

Weather

Fair, increasing cloudiness to-
day and colder tonight.

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Today's Campus

Victory In Bottle

The value of a good laugh was demonstrated the other day by Bill Feeney, of swimming team fame.

Just as Feeney was poised for the start of his 220-yard swim in a recent meet a bottle dropped by one of the spectators came tinkling down the steps beside the pool. It bounced around musically for a few moments but didn't break.

Feeney let out a guffaw that could have been heard over in Vermont on a clear day, then went on to take first place in his race.

Shear Folly

The Wolverine window in Linn's camera shop is providing Ag students with a puzzle these days.

A great many small snapshots fill the window, along with an offer of reduced prices on Wolverines for those who can identify their pictures. Included in the collection is a shot of a large healthy sheep.

What Ag students want to know is how the sheep is supposed to get over to identify his picture.

Blow by Blow

"Everything Happens to Me" might have been the tune sung by an unidentified North Campbell maiden recently.

The miss was picking her way homeward from the Union round about dusk, trying to avoid the deeper snowdrifts. She was so intent upon her path that she failed to notice a low hanging evergreen bough, and it reached out and whalloped her on the forehead. The blow staggered her, and she grabbed another branch to keep from falling.

She fell in spite of everything, and just as she landed in a heap of white snow another huge raft of the stuff came crashing down on her from above.

As if to add insult to injury, a big black crow flew in a tree nearby yelled "Haw, haw, haw!" at the top of its voice.

One Plain Koch

Dean Koch, veteran of a mile-long list of campus dramatic productions, has found his ideal role at last.

Koch's perfect part is in a new play parodying the activities of the well-known Juke family. He is cast as one of the family members of especially doubtful L. Q., and his only line in the epic is "When we gonna eat, ma?"

Appropriately enough, the character portrayed by Koch is known as Juke Juke.

New Club Chooses Year's Officers

Officers for the coming year were elected at the second meeting of the newly organized History and Political Science club, Tuesday evening, in the Spartan room of the Union.

Members chose Albert Thorburn, Lansing junior, president; Donald Come, Lansing junior, vice-president; and Virginia Rice, Saginaw junior, secretary. Marshall M. Knappen, professor of history and political science, was named faculty adviser.

Drama Critic Will Review New Plays

Lecture Marks Brown's Third Appearance

When John Mason Brown steps onto the stage of college auditorium tonight at 8 p. m. he will be coming before an audience of Michigan State college students for the sixth time in his career, and his third successive appearance on the lecture course.

Brown's topic will be "Broadway in Review," in which he will sketch plays on Broadway during the past year. As dramatic critic of the New York Post, Brown has seen and written about thousands of plays, in addition to giving many lectures, and has a vast knowledge of the history of the theater. He is the author of "The Modern Theater in Revolt," "Uptage," and "The Art of Playgoing."

BROWN CAN PREDICT HITS

At Harvard, where he graduated "cum laude" in 1923, Brown was a member of the '47 Workshop group, many of whose members have become famous in the theater. On leaving college, Brown became associate editor of "Theater Arts Monthly," which he left to take up his present position on the Post 10 years ago. Having dabbled in the fields of playwriting, production, and direction, he has built up an ability to predict hits and flops of the play world in advance.

IS ENTHUSIASTIC BUT WISE

In the last two years, Brown's appearances in Town Hall in New York city number 14, at Columbia university 10, and Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences 13 times. Of Brown, one of his contemporary fellow critics says: "Although John Mason Brown is young enough to be enthusiastic, he is old enough to be wise."

Governor Tops Military Ball Guest List

Heading the list of guests for the 1941 Military Ball, to be held in the Masonic temple Feb. 28, will be Gov. and Mrs. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

College officials chosen to act as patrons and patronesses include: Mrs. J. R. Shaw, Col. and Mrs. A. J. Zerbe, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton.

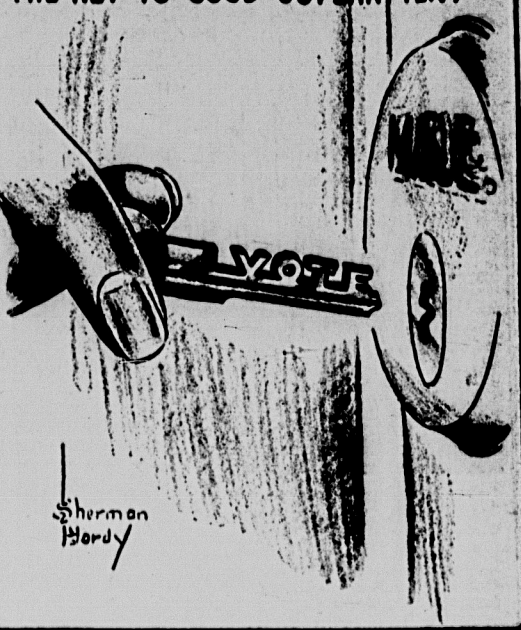
College deans acting as patrons and patronesses include Dean Marie Dye, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bessey, Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, and Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell.

All R. O. T. C. corps sponsors will be guests at the ball, including: Jo Wood, honorary cadet colonel; Mrs. Jeffrey Curran, field artillery; Marian Pugliese, infantry; Pat McKidd, cavalry; Anna Jean Robertson, band; and Jo Smith, Pershing rifles.

Each unit is holding a separate banquet before the party. The field artillery dinner will be in the Union building, coast artillery at the Masonic temple, infantry at Hotel Porter, and the cavalry at Olds hotel.

Every Voter Is A Key Man

THE KEY TO GOOD GOVERNMENT



All-Ag Honors Distributed; Hughes Talks to Chemists

Annual Ag Affair Judge Explains Lag Attended By 500 In World Advance

"The student is indeed fortunate who can develop, out of his college background, definite objectives, ideals, and aims with which to meet the challenge of late life whether it be on the farm or elsewhere," George Humphrey, a graduate of the class of '08 and present head of dairy husbandry at the University of Wisconsin told some 500 persons attending the All-Ag Achievement banquet in the Union last night.

"Do not have any fear of being killed in any world war. If you go to a training camp with such objectives in mind it will be just another freshman year in service to your country," Humphrey declared.

After introducing the featured guests of the evening, the surviving members of the college's first judging team consisting of Rev. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church; John B. Strange, Grand Lodge; J. H. Skinner, Fenton; George Humphrey, University of Wisconsin; and Verne Shoemith, East Lansing; scholarship and activities awards were presented for outstanding achievement in the division last year by Dean E. L. Anthony.

William D. Knox, Sault Ste. Marie, won first honors at the banquet by winning the "all-ag activities" award which is annually presented to a senior student of the Agriculture or Veterinary division on the basis of extra-curricular activities and scholarship.

Among other activities Knox has been president of the junior class, vice-president of Student council, organizer and chairman of Agricultural student orientation system, listed in Collegiate Who's Who, and maintained a scholastic average of 2.19 for four years while working approximately 60 per cent of his way through school.

ELLIOTT GETS PLAQUE

A plaque presented annually by the Ag council and the faculty committee on scholarship to the senior with the highest average was won by Frances Elliott from Coloma, who has made a 2.8 average to the end of fall term, 1940.

The Alpha Zeta scholarship cup for the highest freshman average last year was captured by Arthur See AG BANQUET—Page 3.

Groening Requests Orderly Balloting

Because voting machines are being placed in buildings where classes are held, Dick Groening, Student council president, asked yesterday that voting be conducted in as orderly a manner as possible.

Placing of machines in the various buildings will enable voters to lose the minimum amount of time, Groening said.

He also asked cooperation with divisional councils who are supervising the balloting in helping electioneering activities away from the poll area.

Judge Sam Street Hughes, only nominee in Lansing's next mayoralty election, said Tuesday night at the annual Chem Boosters banquet that "human engineering" is the phase of science which is lagging in world progress.

Hughes spoke on the topic, "Civic Responsibility of the Citizen." The judge stressed the necessity for each citizen to devote as much time to the duties of citizenship as to the activities of making a living.

"It is especially important that those with advantages of training offer the leadership 'which the times demand,' Hughes stated.

Prof. O. Mason of the chemistry department, master of ceremonies for the banquet, was introduced by Robert Knap, East Lansing senior and general chairman for the banquet.

Included in the program was a skit by members of Alpha Chi Sigma, chemistry honorary, "The Shooting of Dan McGrew."

Pierson Brower, Grand Rapids senior, led community singing and John Lue, Niagara Falls senior, played several cornet numbers, accompanied by Marquis Otis, Saranac senior.

Students Get Longer Time For Themes

Deadline for submitting themes for the 1941 Water Carnival has been extended to March 7, according to Harry M. Jackson, Detroit senior, and chairman of the 1941 Water Carnival.

The deadline has been extended to allow students more opportunity to win the \$50 prize that goes to the winning theme. Faculty members to act as judges for the contest are being contacted now and will be announced shortly.

"There is an excellent opportunity for someone with an idea to translate that idea into theme upon which the pageant will be based," said Jackson. "It should be remembered that all themes must be transposed into a continuous procession of approximately 40 floats. The writer will have a better chance of winning the prize if he or she shows how each float will portray a part of the total pageant."

Those desiring further information regarding themes should call Jackson. Themes may be turned in at the Union desk.

Ag Man Will Attend Land-Tenure Conve

E. B. Hill, professor of farm management, will attend a three-day land-tenure conference in St. Louis, Mo., Friday through Sunday.

The meeting, sponsored by the Farm Foundation of Chicago, will attract delegates from agricultural colleges of America.

Journalists To Convene Here Friday

WKAR Will Carry Talk By Journal War Analyst

Representatives of student publications from colleges and universities all over the state will be on hand in the Union tomorrow for the opening of the Third Annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention.

The convention, sponsored by the Michigan State chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will feature publications clinics run by men in the professional field and roundtable discussions led by student journalists.

Orin W. Kaye, State Journal war news analyst and former Associated Press correspondent in Europe, will be the main speaker at the noon banquet in the Union ballroom. His talk will be broadcast over station WKAR from 1:15 to 1:45 p. m.

SPARTANS MAY ATTEND

Registration for the convention will take place from 9 a. m. until noon in the Union ballroom. Michigan State students wishing to attend the roundtable meetings may do so by registering at that time and paying the 25-cent registration fee, Robert Whitst, general chairman of the convention, announced yesterday.

The first series of roundtables will be held from 10:40 a. m. to noon in the various upstairs rooms of the Union, Whitst said.

Leading discussions will be: Charles Churchill, editor of the Teachers' College Herald, Western State Teachers' college; Miss Ardith Wingeier, editor of the Chipewa, student yearbook at Central State Teachers' college; Don Archer, editor of the Lancer, University of Grand Rapids paper, and Eugene Dawson, editor of the Clearyan, Cleary college.

WILL LEAD DISCUSSIONS

Scheduled to lead roundtables at the afternoon session from 2 to 3:20 p. m. are: Herbie Haudler, managing editor of The Michiganian.

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Falk Is Scheduled For Dorm Dance

Residents of all women's dormitories and their escorts will dance to the music of Mike Falk and his orchestra from Detroit Saturday night at the first combined women's dormitory formal. The dance will be held in College auditorium.

An 8 by 12 foot panel of a couple in formal dress coming out of a dormitory door will form background for the orchestra. Colored



MIKE FALK

lights will play on dancers throughout the evening.

Falk, who has played at a number of fraternity and sorority parties on campus, has also appeared at the Greystone ballroom, the Detroit Yacht club, Lansing Country club, University of Michigan, Michigan State Normal college, and the Detroit Book club.

Heading the list of guests will be Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw. Other guests will include: Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mr. and Mrs. John Hannah, Miss Mable Petersen, Miss Orletta Hansen, Prof. and Mrs. O. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watts, Don Buell, J. W. Sheedy, Prof. and Mrs. A. J. Clark, Dr. and Mrs. J. W. DeHaan, Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Stack, Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Howell, Prof. and Mrs. T. A. McGuire, and the housemothers of all women's dormitories.

Patrons will be: Dr. and Mrs. Donald Hayworth, Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Prof. and Mrs. R. L. Underwood, and Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Champion.

Only a limited number of tickets remain and may be secured from social chairman of each dormitory.

Spartans Box Way to 5-3 Win Over Mountaineers

By Austin Brenneman

With the score tied at 3-all, Glenn Menter, fighting in his 175-pound slot, boxed all around Capt. Beecher Hinkle, West Virginia light heavy, to win his bout by a decision and keep the undefeated record of Coach Burhans' boxers unblemished last night in Jensen fieldhouse before a crowd of 2,500. The bout score was 5-3, repeating the victory of State over West Virginia earlier in the season. State was awarded forfeits in the heavyweight and 165-pound class.

Bill Zurakowski finished his man, William Morgan, West Virginia 127-pounder, in the shortest time of the evening, 1 minute and 15 seconds of the first round. This bout was the only technical knockout of the evening. Zurakowski used his hard right punch to a good advantage, forcing Morgan all over the ring, and the Mountaineer boy quickly faded.

TROMBLEY LOSES FIRST

Gene Tudor, who boxed for West Virginia at 155-pounds all year, came down to 135 for the match and won a decision over Harvey Trombley who hasn't lost a bout this year. Tudor received a cut over his eye late in the second round and, according to the rules, was awarded the bout.

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Hospital Reports Appendectomies

Three Michigan State students recently to undergo appendectomies were Evelyn Waters, East Lansing freshman, Herbert Boelsen, Spring Lake freshman, who were operated on early Monday night; and Robert Iddings, East Lansing senior, who received an emergency appendectomy Wednesday morning at College Health center.

Bud Pinkerton, Lapeer freshman, and Bob Powell, Grand Rapids junior, are being treated for pneumonia.

A large number of State students suffering from severe sore throats, and several cases of Vincent's infection, popularly known as trench mouth, have been treated at the hospital, according to Dr. C. P. Holland, director.

Voting Today Will Be Easy For Students; Polls Are Scattered

Booths Are In Several Buildings

Students won't have to look for today's primary elections, the election booths will come to the students, according to plans announced yesterday by Student Council President Dick Groening.

Sample Ballot

Following is the list of candidates who will be voted on in the primary elections today:

FRESHMEN - In Union (Vote for two in each group)

PRESIDENT

Alex Borkowski
Howard (Buck) Newsome
Robert Robbins
Rodney S. Perry

VICE-PRESIDENT

Madeline Mumley
Dorothy (Dash) Wuerfel
Carolyn Schettler
Jacqueline Meehan

SECRETARY

Eileen (Ginger) Burke
Beth Loneragan
Jean Lumsden
Jean Kessel

TREASURER

Harold Rockwell
Max Bottomley
Edwin Harris
Robert Edgell

L. A. REP.-In Union

(Vote for two men and two women)

Patricia Kulling
Fred Perry
Tom Connelly
Don Farmer
Al Linn
Margaret Burhans

A. S. REP.-In Union

(Vote for two)

Robert Peterson
Alex Haddad
Sue Urquhart
Lawrence Myers

AG REP.-In Ag Hall

(Vote for two)

Bob Gay
William Schirra
John Johannot
Marvin Hansen
Max Reger

ENG. REP.-In Olds Hall

(Vote for two)

Fred Quigley
Harry Jackson
Tom Tabler
Adrian Faasie

VET. REP.-In Vet Clinic

(Vote for two)

Ruth Hammond
Don DeMerritt
Waynard Sheets
Richard Schaub

H. E. REP.- In H. E. Bldg.

(Vote for two)

Phyllis Dean
Marjorie Fieldner
Leah Fox
Helen Hebblewhite
Marjorie Masterson

State May Get Science Hall

Michigan State's proposed natural science building came a step nearer reality Wednesday with introduction of a bill in the state House of Representatives appropriating \$1,200,000 for construction of the building.

The bill, introduced by Rep. R. T. Gilbert of Algonac, also includes an increase of \$500,000 in the general maintenance appropriation of the college for the next two years.

The proposed natural science building, described by Sec. J. A. Hannah as the "most necessary" new structure for the campus, would include classrooms, laboratories, and offices for the departments of botany, zoology, entomology, geology, and geography.

Plans for the building are now being prepared, and construction can be started this year if the bill passes, it is rumored.

Following largely the plan used in the balloting on the corsage amendment, voting will be by divisions and polling places will be set up in the buildings in which most of the classes for a division are held.

To combat the lack of interest shown by Liberal Arts and Applied Science students in the last election the machines for those divisions will be moved down to the men's lounge of the Union. Freshmen will also cast their votes for class officers in the lounge, as will voters for A. W. S. president and class representatives.

SPREAD OVER CAMPUS

Other machines will be set up in Olds hall, Ag hall, Vet clinic, and the Home Economics building for members of those divisions.

The polls will be open from 8:30 a. m. until 5:30 p. m., remaining open right through the noon hour, Groening said. He stressed the fact that students must present their identification cards to vote.

Elections will be under the supervision of the individual divisional councils, with Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, handling the overseeing of the freshman balloting.

SENIORS CAN VOTE

Special rules announced by Groening are the prohibition of electioneering in the immediate

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Primary List Is Cut Again; 44 Are Left

Four more withdrawals and discovery of one case of ineligibility slashed the primary election roster down to 44 names, it was revealed yesterday afternoon by Dick Groening, Student council prexy.

Muriel Whiting, Detroit sophomore, withdrew her name from the Liberal Arts race, leaving Patricia Kulling and Margaret Burhans certain of nomination since they are the only two women left. Two men and two women will be nominated at the primaries today from Liberal Arts.

Other withdrawals were those of Ray Pinkham, Lansing junior, and Phil Althoff, Lowell sophomore, from Applied Science. This leaves a slate of four candidates to compete for the two places on the final ballot.

Four women are left in the contest for freshman class secretary as the result of Carol Edmondson withdrawing. Miss Edmondson is still entered as a candidate for sophomore representative to A.W.S. council.

Veterinary Science council's nomination of Fred Ferguson to run for Student council representative was found to be invalid since he is scholastically ineligible. Four candidates are left in the race for that post.

Campus Calendar

TODAY—

PanHellenic council
5 p. m., Union campus
Spartan Fellowship, 5 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union
Vacations conference, 5 p. m.
Organization room 1, Union
Discussion group, 7:30 p. m.
Organization room 2, Union
All-college elections
8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.
Student club cabinet
7:30 p. m., Peoples church

TOMORROW—

Home Ec club, 4:30 p. m.
Room 101, Home Ec building
F. A. dinner, 7 p. m.
Main dining room, Union
With ball parties, 9 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Free over, restaurants
9 a. m., Red deer, Union

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Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

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Speak Up, Today

Column after column in the news of recent weeks has been filled with discussion, reports, and comment on the controversial bill number 1776, the lease-lend bill, which is now under debate in the United States senate.

Opinion on the campus, on the buses, in the barber chair, and on the street corners varies from one extreme to the other. On one hand the arguers claim that passage of the bill will push this country straight into the war.

Extremists on the other side retort that that is what the United States should do, go to war now, before Hitler appears on the front steps of the capitol building.

In between are those who believe that aid to Britain is necessary, but that the bill as it now stands would not save England without embroiling the United States.

They point out that Canada, which is fighting on England's side, is still selling all the supplies sent to England.

Consolation for those who flunk out: At least they'll never be able to send you to the University of Michigan.

Five Minutes Off

might be gathered from reading the columns of this issue, there will be an hour tomorrow.

Order of politics has not been entirely upset from the proceedings up to this point is quite unlikely that it will fade away.

Funny thing about political machines is that they can't build them to withstand a large flow of voters. A machine may be strong enough to stand up under two or three exposures, if only a few vote, but when the voters start exerting their privilege at the polls the machine just folds up and crawls in a corner to expire.

If students want their government to be truly representative now is the time to act. The final elections March 6 will be too late to remedy things if controlled candidates are nominated today.

In the voting on the censure ban the result was perhaps one-sided because Liberal Arts and Applied Science students neglected to vote. As a result the distribution of voting machines through Olds hall, Ag hall, the Vet clinic, and the Home Economics building brought out the vote of those divisions in undue proportion.

Those divisions will again be able to vote conveniently today, but the other two will have no "gripe" coming. Placing of machines in the men's lounge of the Union will make voting easy for everyone.

If the women can remember to bring their identification cards to the polls today there should be no complaints. It won't even be necessary to mark an "X", since all there is to the voting is a pull of the lever.

Loyal Spartans will drop in to pull a lever for better student government.

In the meantime the senate of the United States is about to decide what shall happen to this bill, a bill which undoubtedly will have far-reaching effects on every American man, woman, and child.

The youth of America are the ones who will fight if war comes and now, if ever, youth should have a voice in the conduct of this country's foreign policy. If that voice is to have its effect it must be heard. Right now the Senate is being bombarded from all sides by groups of one sort or another urging the passage or rejection of the lend-lease bill.

In order for Congress to act wisely on the matter, taking into consideration the true feelings of America, it must know what America is thinking.

Every student who is interested in the future of himself, his family, and the nation should sit down today and write his senator, adding his opinion to those for or against the bill.

Whether the United States is to aid England by armed force or by half measures, or whether this country is to stay aloof is a question that must be decided. Don't let that decision come from a legislative body misled by special interests. Let the men running this country know what youth, and America, are really thinking.

The Golden Age: Back when the draft came in through the window and an order number meant you got something, not they got you.

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"Unquestioning obedience under all circumstances is not the supreme virtue in a democracy. On the other hand, obedience under appropriate conditions is essential to coordinated group activity, without which civilization could not exist." The American Youth Commission of the American Council on Education declares that democracy demands two types of citizenship—conforming and contributing.

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WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—Not pleasant to contemplate is the fact that in almost every war disabilities from venereal disease rival those from actual battle. And although the country is not at war, and has only begun to mobilize its new army, already this ugly problem is worrying army chiefs.

Already, also, there are serious differences as to how to deal with the problem. The Public Health Service—not part of the army—is vigorously opposed to segregated districts around army camps, contends that if disease is to be suppressed, prostitution must be suppressed.

But some hard-boiled army commanders incline to the opposite view. Officially and formally, the army, navy and public health service have signed a declaration of policy pledging cooperation with local police in preventing prostitution. But many camp commanders have treated this as a scrap of paper.

Partial solution to this problem in the last war was enforcement. But in the present emergency the army decided to rule out the diversified system of camp entertainment by the frequently bickering YMCA, Salvation Army, Knights of Columbus, and Young Men's Hebrew association, which prevailed in the last war.

ORGANIZATIONS CLASH

So much friction and rivalry developed among these organizations over camp entertainment in 1917-18 that camp commanders spent a lot of their time ironing out disputes. So eventually their entertainment features were consolidated under one director, Harry Harrison, then head of the Redpath Lyceum bureau, and the man who later put across the 3,000,000 advance ticket sale for the Chicago World's Fair.

It was Harrison, together with Paul M. Pearson of the Swarthmore Chautauque, who organized the Smiley Books, which for about ten cents each admitted soldiers to concerts, lectures, light opera, and Broadway productions.

Secretary of War Stimson is convinced that similar organized entertainment is the best solution for the new army's recreation. Furthermore, he considers it all-important from the viewpoint of the nation that the parents of drafted boys have confidence in their moral as well as physical well-being.

Music Groups To Perform

Two musical events by student in the music department are scheduled for today and tomorrow.

Five students will play for the Lansing Kiwanis club this noon at the Olds hotel. They are Marjorie Present, pianist; Charles Radwanski, saxophonist; Kathryn Ann Freeman, accordionist; Phyllis Kinney, vocalist; and Robert Beaulieu, accompanist.

A student music recital will be given in the music auditorium Friday at 3 p. m. Students performing are William Buchanan, pianist; Betty June Kerr, violinist; Phyllis Kinney, pianist; and Jean Ann Golden, vocalist.

Sachar to Address Hill Foundation



Dr. Abram Leon Sachar, national executive director of the B'nai B'rith Hill Foundation, will be guest speaker at the Michigan State Hill Foundation Saturday at 3:45 p. m. in room 102, Morrill hall.

Poetry Honors Go to Seniors

Jean Binkley, senior from Winn, and Dean Koeh, Detroit senior, won the annual poetry reading contest held last night in College auditorium.

Binkley won the women's division of the contest, with Doris Buzzard, Plymouth sophomore, taking second place. Following Koeh in the men's division was Charles Chamberlain, senior from Caledonia.

Laura Heminger, instructor of English, and C. S. Hampton and Robert Turner, instructors in speech and dramatics, judged the field of nine contestants entered in the two divisions.

Winners of the contest will represent Michigan State at the state poetry reading contest in Kalamazoo during the second week of May.

Hotelmen Pick Convo Delegate

Fred N. Pew, hotel senior from LeMars, Ia., was elected recently to be the local hotel ad representative to the Midwestern hotel show which will be held in Chicago beginning March 4.

Twenty-five hotel administration students will also go to Chicago to attend the convention, accompanied by four faculty members, Miss Katherine Hart, Miss Julia Teas, Mrs. Mabelle Elbers, and B. R. Proulx.

The show will bring together representatives from Cornell University and hotel men from throughout the country. This year senior Michigan State hotel ad students will have a booth at the Packer House hotel and will have charge of official registration.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

I. S. A.—The regular I. S. A. council meeting scheduled for tonight has been canceled due to the lecture. A special meeting of the council will be held next Tuesday. This meeting will be open only to council members and those who receive notices to attend.

SPASH PARTY—Green Splash and Student club will co-sponsor a mixed splash party Friday at 7 p. m. in the women's gymnasium.

The party will be continued at Peoples church with games, songs, and refreshments following the swim. Co-chairmen of the party are Jean Bovill, Green Splash vice-president, and Don Farmer, president of Student club.

HOME EC CLUB

A regular business meeting of the Home Economics club will be held Friday at 4:30 p. m. in room 101, Home Economics building. Nominations for club officers will be made, and possible Red Cross work will be discussed.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

All off-campus women who wish to change their rooms for next term should see Miss Mabel Peterson before March 5.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

Two new members of Sigma Pi Sigma, honorary physics society, will give papers tonight at 7:30 in room 108 Physics building as part of their initiation duties. G. T. Atterton, graduate student from Marquette, Iowa, will speak on "X-Rays in Chemical Analysis," and D. L. Collins, Avoca junior, will tell about "Cathode Rays Tubes in Television."

MSC Will Be Cup Defender

Donald Hayworth, speech department head, and E. A. Geppert, professor of economics, met yesterday to discuss preparations for State fifth annual debate against Wayne university before Detroit accountants. The meeting took place in the Union Sunset room.

Three accounting students will be chosen spring term from the 20 at the meeting to uphold the alternative side of the question. "That the differential costing method, as used by railroads, can be applied to all costing in any industry" for M. S. C.

State has won the debate for two years, defending the cup last year against the University of Michigan. Participants in last year's debate were Charles Sparks, Jack Saunders and Don Wagner. All three were offered accounting jobs by business men in their audience, one speaker receiving two job offers.

Date for the debate has been set for April 17.

"Miss Synthétique," a doll, demonstrates textile innovations to students at College of Mount St. Joseph.

News Roundup

British May Send Troops As Nazis Near Balkans

The possibility of a British expeditionary force being sent into the Balkans and reports of a German plan to occupy vital airports and communications centers in Bulgaria indicate that a British-Axis struggle for domination of the Balkans is imminent.

British army officials told the House of Commons yesterday that German preparations for an invasion of Bulgaria were far advanced, and Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden met with Geoff Sir Archibald P. Wavell, head of the Middle East Command, to discuss possible future action in the Mediterranean area.

London sources hinted that the Eden-Wavell conference might result in the movement of six British divisions from North Africa to the Balkans in preparation for a German move through Bulgaria.

GERMANS PLAN TREK

Reports, originating in Yugoslavia, of German troop movements denote that Bulgaria will soon become a path for the transportation of Nazi forces to the Greek battlefield.

In Bulgaria, all automobiles are forbidden to leave the capital, and transportation on the nation's highways has been restricted, and frontier reports say that thousands of German troops are being massed on the Rumanian side of the Danube.

SENATE FEARS FILIBUSTER

As the senate began its ninth day of debate on the lease-lend bill yesterday administration leaders expressed a fear that opposition forces were aiming at a filibuster to delay a vote on the bill.

One opposition senator, asking that his name be withheld, told reporters that there would definitely be a filibuster. In the meantime, senators began to grow weary of the continuous debate, and at one time only 18 members were present in the senate chamber.

R.A.F. STRIKES BACK

In answer to a German air attack on docks at Liverpool, the British air force struck at Axis industrial and military objectives on three fronts yesterday.

London sources reported that a mass formation of British bombers attacked an unnamed German submarine base and that a second squadron had successfully bombed factories in the industrial Ruhr valley.

The British admiralty also disclosed that three Italian battleships had been rendered useless by an attack of British bombers.

STRIKE IS BETTER

Culminating a strike which tied up \$4,000,000 in national defense contracts, the Motor Wheel Corp. at Lansing opened its doors yesterday morning, and the corporation's 2,600 workers returned to work.

A strike called by the CIO yesterday morning, however, at the Lackawanna, N. Y., plant of the Bethlehem Steel Co. threatened to stop production on defense orders. Among other things, union employees are asking for a 25 per cent wage increase.

GREENBERG MAY GO

Following a controversy as to whether Hank Greenberg, Tiger baseball player, was or was not eligible for occupational defer-



MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ELECT OFFICERS

Election of officers for the coming year is in order in several houses about this time. Alpha Gamma elected Dorothy K. Kaid president; Betty Jane Anderson, vice-president; Rosemary Frahm, second vice-president; La Schaefer, treasurer; Betty J. Bishop, corresponding secretary; and Ruth Maury State secretary.

The Phi Chi Alpha chapter, Stanley Swanson president, Marvin Hansen, vice-president; Jay Reynolds, secretary; Rose Schmeeling, corresponding secretary; and Arthur Cooper treasurer, at the Beta Kappa house, Hank Stathew was elected chairman, and Windy Lee, scribe.

WILL INDUCT MEMBERS

Courtesy Week is being celebrated this week in preparation for induction into Alpha Phi at the following: Ruth Blodgett, Margaret Carey, Jean Hall, Ruth Hamann, Gloria DuBois, Nancy Mad Sarah Prescott, Maria Vanden Madeline Mumley, Phyllis Jensen, Phyllis Woodcock, and E. K. B. B.

The Lambda Chi Alpha chapter, their pledge class, included Frank Draper, Scott, Fred Nelson, Lincoln Park, Bill Pomeroy, Collingwood, N. J. Collins, Granseth, Suttons Bay, Bill G. Evanson, Bill G. G. Grandford, Conn. and Joe West Branch.

MORE ARE PLEDGED

Pledged to Beta Kappa this week were: Bill Swenson, Grace Pointe, Ted Strickland, Roy VanDeBogert, Napa Falls, N. Y., and Lou Hendricks. Omega, at the Phi Kappa Psi, was pledged to Alpha Omega, Eleanor West, Hart, and Dorelle Van Breda are going through courses and will be initiated into Alpha Gamma Delta on Saturday.

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Michigan State News

Relay Carnival Draws Stars From Eight Michigan Schools

Michigan Sweeps Triangular Meet

Although no championship will be decided, more than 150 stars from eight colleges will battle for honors in the 21st annual Michigan State college indoor track carnival in Jenison trackhouse Friday.

Preliminaries in the 75 yard dash and both the hurdles will be held in the afternoon beginning at 4 p. m. Finals in the broad jump will also be run at this time. The evening program, which includes nine special events and a wide assortment of matched and open relays, will start at 8 p. m.

Michigan State leads in entries with 33 men, followed by Michigan Normal with 24 and Wayne with 21. Other schools represented are: Albion, Central State, Hillsdale, Kalamazoo, and Western State.

HURONS WIN THREE FIRSTS

All the major track powers in the state except Michigan will compete, and after the Wolverines' sweeping triumph in the triangular meet with State and Michigan Normal here Tuesday evening, the other teams will not dispute their supremacy.

Michigan's powerful aggregation won nine of the 12 events while piling up 75.2 points against 39.7 for Michigan Normal and 15.1 for Michigan State. The Hurons' first came when "Whitey" Hlad topped the high and low hurdle field and Tommy Quinn led the fast mile field in 4:20.2.

The best the Spartans could do were second places in the pole vault by Ted Wench, broad jump by Starr Kessler, and the one mile relay.

Wolverine Charlie Decker raised the Jenison fieldhouse pole vault record to 13 feet 5 1/2 inches to break his tie with Wench.

Frank McCarthy, Wolverine sophomore, led the scoring with a first in the broad jump, second in the high jump and high hurdles and a fourth in the low sticks.

He established a meet record of 23 feet 1 1/2 inch in winning the broad jump.

SPRINT KING REMAINS

Michigan Normal and State should wage a close fight for principal honors tomorrow. The Hurons' strength lies in the distance runs and hurdles, while State will count on balance in the sprint and middle distance relays.

Wayne will be traditionally strong in the sprints where they will have to battle Gerrit Stukkie, defending champion and state outdoor dash king.

Mayo Keglers Hold Tournament Lead

For the third straight quarter, West Mary Mayo bowlers continued to pace all teams in the W. A. A. tournament with a three-game total of 1,438 pins after the completion of Tuesday's games.

Paced by Mary Alice Work, Sigma Kappa rolled its way into second place with 1,426 points to nose out Alpha Gamma Delta by one tally. Ann Backstrom, Kappa Gamma Gamma, edged Pat Stone out of first place for individual scoring honors when she amassed a three-game score of 466 against the 425 high held by the former leader.

High scorers for the third quarter are Barbara Scarlett of North hall with 175 points, and Ann Backstrom with 174 pins.

W. A. A. interclass teams will begin bowling on March 4, 5 and 7. Lorraine Voisinet, bowling manager, announced yesterday.



By Hal Schram

Telegraphic bowling will make its second appearance of the season on the Rainbow Recreation alleys this afternoon when a five-man team of picked Spartan bowlers rolls against Syracuse university.

The Spartan aggregation, headed by Captain Don Kilbourne, will boast five of Michigan State's leading pinmen. Other members of the squad will include Bill Batchelor, Joe Watson, George Foster and Allen Yanz.

In their first meet of the season the Spartan quintet suffered a decisive defeat at the hands of a nationally-known Gonzaga five.

The current watchword along the intramural basketball front is, "Watch the DZVs." The athletic brethren are still smarting under the humiliation of a not too successful football season and are out to "shoot the works" for the all-college basketball title.

Coach Bill Charlton can gather quite a host of good ball players when the chips are down and the going gets tough. Opponents will find the DZVs a completely changed outfit during the next week. There is no cockiness or over confidence on the squad. In recent games the team has been playing hard, determined basketball, the kind of basketball that wins championships.

This department is not going out on any limb and picking the DZVs to win, but it's got to be a top-notch team to keep the Charltons from the championship.

Edward James "Doc" Manion, veteran catcher on the Spartan baseball team, is diligently attempting these evenings to improve his basketball ability. "Doc" practices long and hard but never will be able to do his beloved DZV much good... as a basketball player he is a good catcher.

With the dormitory and fraternity championships at stake, tonight promises to be an interesting evening in the Jenison gymnasium. Coach Roy Fraleigh of Wells F is placing his hopes for a victory upon the shoulders of Marvin Stellmacher and Hughie Davis. These two cagers have been carrying the brunt of the burden most of the season and their performance tonight will go a long way in deciding the issue.

Mason 1 must depend upon a well balanced quintet if it hopes to retain its dorm title won last year. The Masonites must rely upon two new men to fill in for the injured Bob Atkins and Coach Darwood Finkbeiner.

Alpha Tau Omega and Alpha Epsilon Pi will lock horns in what promises to be a hotly contested fraternity contest. Both squads depend largely upon team work rather than individual performance.

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Quiet 'Phil' Nears Cage Finale

By ED KITCHEN

You might have to look into the program to know it, but Bob Phillips, the silent knight of Michigan State's basketball campaigns for the last three years, is going to write his final collegiate cage career Saturday.

Because he is the kind of lad who plays the game the best he can without fanfare or fireworks, it's been pretty easy for Spartan fans to take little notice of this quiet Charlie Gehring of State's basketball squad. Yet his role on three of the best teams that Ben Van Alstyne has produced has always been a big one.

But playing in the shadow of more spectacular performers, tough breaks, and frequent shifts never dimmed "Phil's" play. Whenever there was a vacancy he has been around to fill it. In high school, Bob played center with Hindman as his understudy. As a sophomore here he played forward and held down the same post last year. This year he was called back to guard and filled the new position like a veteran there.

Saturday, along with slim Max Hindman and Bob Morris, "Phil" will don a State uniform for the last time against Notre Dame's fighting Irish. You might expect a fellow who has had so few bouquets to want to go on one grand spree in the last one. But not Phillips. "I would like to play a little of the game at forward," is all that he asks, and for Bob that's an unusual amount of conversation about Mr. Phillips.

Tough breaks and bad evenings alike have dogged the Gary boy. Last year he was called away in midseason by the death of his father in Gary and it appeared that he probably wouldn't be back. But Bob loved the game enough to move to East Lansing with his mother and finish his cage career and school here.

Because of his defensive steadiness he is usually called on to guard the best opposing man and this year he ran into a bad stretch when Charlie Butler of Notre Dame and Jimmy Ruch of West Virginia scored 17 points apiece against him on successive weekends. No alibi. Phillips just began reporting for practice an hour early the next week.

In his first season on the varsity, Bob played 224 minutes, scored 39 points. Last year he played 384 minutes and scored 52. At present he has collected 31 field goals and 28 out of 40 foul shot chances for 90 points while playing almost the entire route in 18 games.

If he could just score enough to go over the 100 mark Saturday night it would be a grand climax to his college career, but he'll probably spend most of the evening passing to teammates under the basket.

Purdue Tops State In Pistol Contest

Purdue university became the first school to defeat Michigan State's R.O.T.C. pistol team in seven telegraphic meets as it edged out the Spartans, 1370-1362, in rounds completed last week.

Lieut. N. D. Henderson's marksmen chalked up three easy victories at the same time by outpointing St. Bonaventure, 1368-1244; Wisconsin, 1349-1289; and Cornell, 1373-1255.

BOXING

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being ahead on points at the time of the accident.

The closest bout of the match was between Everett Davidson, Sault Ste. Marie Junior, and Crispin Hernandez, who was 145-pound conference champion last year. In the first round, Hernandez had as yet not laid a solid glove on Davidson, but in the second a succession of hard rights and lefts gave him a shade over Davidson. A chorus of yells from the crowd greeted Referee Sam Hennsey's decision for Hernandez.

Carl Thompson, Detroit senior, fighting his usual crouching style and exhibiting a hard right, easily gained a decision over southpaw Charles Haynes, who was making his debut on the West Virginia roster.

Sammy Puglia repeated his first showing at Morgantown this year, by decisioning Clyde Marshall in the 128-pound class. Puglia crowded Marshall into the ropes time after time and used hard rights and lefts to beat Marshall about the head.

Soph Cagettes Win Over WAA Frosh

Sophomore W. A. A. interclass basketball team defeated the freshmen Tuesday night 25-21, as a desperate freshman rally fell short in the final minutes of play.

Trailing at the end of the half by a 15-5 score, the freshmen, led by Capt. Pat Stone, staged a rally, but could not hold back Barbara Scarlett and Dorothy Thompson, who together scored 20 points.

Thompson paved the way for the victors as she rolled up nine points in the first half and added two more points in the second half to lead all scoring. In the second game scheduled for Tuesday night, the seniors defaulted to the juniors.

Tankers Seek Fourth Victory Against Invading Badgers

After three decisive triumphs in their last three starts, Coach "Jake" Daubert's splashes return to Big Ten competition by meeting Wisconsin tomorrow at 4:30 p. m. in the Jenison pool.

The Green and White tankers which now stands two to one in favor of the Badgers. Michigan State won the opener in 1936 but the Madison splashes were victorious the next two years, ending with a 62-22 romp.

Wisconsin failed to place in the Big Ten championships last year. Coach Joe Steinbauer's 25th Cardinal team is expected to extend the Spartans, being the strongest

Games Tonight Will Decide Two Titles

Competition in the intramural basketball playoffs reaches its peak tonight with two league championship games heading a four-game schedule in Jenison gymnasium.

Alpha Tau Omega meets Alpha Epsilon Pi for the fraternity title at 7:15 o'clock. At the same time Wells F and Mason 1 tangle in the dormitory title game. The Independent league playoffs move into their fourth straight night when the DZVs and Celtics square off at 7:15 p. m. and the New York Jewels tangle with the Eagles at 8 p. m.

For the fast moving DZV quintet it will be their fourth straight playoff game in four nights. Last night Ira Aubuchon, brother of Chet Aubuchon, slipped in five beautiful field goals to lead the athletic brethren to a convincing 20-9 decision over Evergreen Manor. The night before DZV trounced the Pickups 32-18.

The Eagles, a fast passing and speedy aggregation, downed Alpha Chi Sigma 25-14 in the other game of the evening. Albert Daniels paced the winners' attack, garnering six points. Tuesday night Alpha Chi Sigma downed the Mustangs, 18-15. Finals in the Independent league will be played Friday at 7:15 p. m.

Short Course Ends Season With Win

Coach Al Kitcher's Short Course quint finished their season last night with a 29-24 win over the Olivet Reserves. Bell, 190 pound forward from Dearborn, led the scoring for the Aggies with 10 points. He was closely followed by Crosby, center, and Miller, forward, tallying 9 and 8. Collins, Cushman, and Soper divided safety honors.

The Short Course squad won eight out of 12 games.

Fencers to Initiate Short Home Stand Against Badgers

One-half of the opposition to invading Wisconsin teams Friday afternoon will be provided by Coach Charles Schmitter's fencers who will cross swords with the Badgers at 4:30 p. m. in the fencing room on the second floor of the Jenison gymnasium in the first home meet of the season.

Saturday the Spartans end their home season by tackling a highly touted Notre Dame aggregation at 2:30 p. m.

Co-Capt. George Willis, Michigan junior champion, leads the foil team, with George Wlodzya and Lyle Burdy in the number two and three posts.

Co-Capt. Bob Thalken, Willis and Lauren Tukey will see action, in epee, while Thalken, Len Hersher and Albert Booth draw the sabre assignments.

Bob Sherman and Milton Brash may see action in reserve roles.

Independents Win

Independents clinched the W. A. A. swimming trophy last night by ringing up their third straight preliminary victory for a three-meet total of 185 points. Kappa Kappa Gamma and Kappa Alpha Theta finished in second and third places respectively.

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