

Hannah Asks State Funds For Building

President Requests Aid For College Emergency Construction Plans

Pres. John A. Hannah today presented a request for state financial aid for Michigan State college building projects to the Michigan State legislature in Lansing in advance of the Feb. 4 special session of the legislature to consider requests for building appropriations by state institutions.

Hannah told the senate finance committee and the House ways and means committee that the college needed \$11,993,200 for an emergency building program.

The committees made a tour of the campus to see first hand the building needs of the college.

Michigan State asked \$3,000,000 for a new classroom building, \$10,618,200 for new instructional construction and \$1,075,000 for a married veterans housing project and a new course dormitory.

Hannah said the enrollment has grown to 7,223 students, compared with a previous high of 6,806 in 1940, and that veterans may total 3,000 or more in the spring quarter.

The number of veterans has increased from 600 in the fall term to 1,000 in the spring quarter.

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Today's Campus

More Over, Prof.!

The sad housing situation of students is now worrying even faculty. Complained sleepy M. Elwood Lawrence in his morning literature class: "I expect to wake up any morning and find three freshmen sleeping in with me!"

Poets That

The following ditty was overheard on the dance floor the other night being told to a starry lass by her partner: "I think that I shall never see a girl whose hungry eyes aren't looking upon the drink that's being mixed. As are loved by fools like me, or who in neck would kiss a free."

Cold Crime

Crime does not pay—and Rosie Phillips, Bad Axe freshman, and one Profit, Cass City freshman, discovered this when they talked in downtown Lansing yesterday afternoon. The two were immediately accosted by an officer of the law who proceeded to ticket and fine them each one dollar for the violation. Quipped the officer, pointing to Jeanne, "This is one time Jeanne won't fit!"

Unpinned

Ordinarily no one pays much attention to the wanderings and comings of the various pins on campus, unless someone is personally involved. However, State News became a little perturbed at the rapidity of at least one pin's return last week. A policy of carrying only one of the freshest and most varied variety, returning a pin to the ink is dry on the unbecomingly, seriously interferes with the State News' living up to its traditions.

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Weather

Snow Flurries and Colder.

Electric Workers Strike In 79 Plants

Registration Reaches 7,223 Student Enrollment Total

A total of 7,223 students completed classification Monday, which shows an increase of 65 per cent over winter term of last year and the highest enrollment since the college was founded 90 years ago, according to Robert Linton, registrar.

Six thousand nine hundred ninety-six students were enrolled in the fall of 1940, when 6,806 were regular students and 190 in the short course school.

Last fall there were 5,728 students, including 320 army trainees and 127 short course students.

Commenting on the growth of the college, Linton said, "As I see it, this is just a start. We expect from 200 to 300 more students, graduates of high schools at the end of the first semester and GIs who have not yet started to college, to enter on Feb. 4, the date set for mid-term registration."

More In Spring

"There likely will be another 200 to 300 registering for the spring quarter, March 26. I also look for as many as 200 new students to register for the summer session. Next fall we should reach our peak on returning veterans, when our total enrollment probably will be about 10,000 provided necessary classroom space, housing facilities, and

teaching staff are available to take care of them."

Enrollment of returned veterans taking advantage of the GI Bill of Rights include 2,181 men and 38 women. Their presence is largely responsible for an acute housing shortage which has been met by converting Jenison fieldhouse and the third and fourth floors of the Union memorial building into dormitory quarters.

Basic Statistics

Statistics show that 80 per cent of the students enrolled in freshman basic courses are taking biological science where only 25 per cent are taking physical science. There are 2,433 taking written and spoken English, 327 of which are taking first term. Biological science follows close with 2,025. Less women are interested in physical science which numbers 650.

Close ties came in history of civilization with 1,230; effective living, 1,175, and social science, 1,650. Literature and fine arts shows that many students are becoming more interested in fine arts, numbers 950.

News Will Publish Eight-Page Paper Once Each Week

Beginning with this morning's issue, the State News will publish an eight-page paper every Wednesday morning, according to Jan Hopps, manager.

Until a full-size daily paper is possible, it is hoped that enlarging the publication size once a week will take care of the increasing flow of news on the campus and make possible a more favorable balance between local and wire news. The increased size of the paper will also provide more space for the activities of campus organizations which have been restricted to announcements in the past.

Each large issue will include two sports pages, one page on women's activities and an editorial page. The remainder will be devoted to news of the campus as covered by State News reporters and state, national and international news as reported by Associated Press.

For the present, the other four issues each week will carry on the four-page tradition until a more definite increase in the size of the paper is made, Miss Hopps added.

Spartan Spotlight Gets Jan. 26 Date For First Tour

For the fourth consecutive year, the Spartan Spotlight Revue will tour nearby army hospitals and service clubs with a program consisting of student talent, according to Don Buell, director.

The first show has been set for Jan. 26 at Fort Custer, and students who are interested in joining the show are asked to contact Buell today and leave their name with type of talent offered.

Tryouts will be scheduled for a later date this week.

Every type of talent is needed for the show with emphasis on specialty numbers, Buell said. Accordion players, tap dancers, vocal trios, magicians, and other specialty entertainment is needed.

Art Department To Sponsor Color Film

Two motion pictures sponsored by the art department will be shown tonight at 8:15 in Music auditorium, according to the art department. The films are open to the public.

"18th Century Life in Williamsburg, Va.," one of the films, is a color film. The second, titled "The City," presents unplanned, congested towns and cities.

Walkouts Affect Westinghouse. General Electric; GM Divisions

Government Calls For Voluntary Rationing

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP) — A strike by 200,000 electrical workers — the largest single walkout of the reconversion period — today closed 79 plants of three companies manufacturing most of the nation's electrical appliances.

112 Students Practice In Local Schools

Winter term student teachers number 112 in the practice teacher program. Students are teaching in Lansing and outlying schools.

Those in vocational agriculture are Cecil Kerr, Louis Plummer, Clyde Ray, and Kenneth Tannar, all teaching at Williamston; and Ross Huckins at Olivet.

The vocational home economics students are Louis Mellin and Clara Clapper, Eastern; Arlene Hock, Williamston, and Rachael Gillan, Okemos. Out-state teachers include Adoree Evans, Wayland; Frieda Ellis, Rockford; Alice Barlowe, Belding; and Ruth Kopel, Wayland.

Holt Teachers

Elementary education students at Holt are Ann Aishiskin, Margaret Amoss, Margery Bourns, Phyllis Dee, Jean Geyer, Patricia Morrison, Carlene Parker, Betty Polewach, Dorothy Walker, and Margaret Mosher.

Teaching at Everett are Joyce Armstrong, Catheryn Barrett, Beverly Bunting, Joan McCollough, Elinor Johnson, Mary Leavitt, Marie Miller, Martha Keys, Carolyn Powell, and Gladys. See TEACHERS, Page 5

Graduate Exams Set for Feb. 4, 5

Graduate record examinations for this term will be offered on the afternoon of Feb. 4, and the morning of Feb. 5, announced Paul Dressel, director of counseling. Applications must be filed with a \$3 fee at the counseling office by Jan. 21.

Besides all graduate students on campus who are required to take these tests, two other groups are requested to fill out applications.

Seniors who are considering graduate work will find these tests valuable as many graduate schools require graduate record exams for admission.

Sophomore students who are still undecided about their major field may take the exams to ascertain their ability in various fields.

These exams provide an inventory of knowledge learned and retained in several basic fields, in addition to a specific test in an advanced field that the applicant selects.

The strike — at General Electric, Westinghouse and General Motors electrical division — stopped work on hundreds of devices unobtainable for the home or industry during the war. The government called for voluntary rationing of electrical equipment during the strike.

The walkout began at dawn after the companies refused to meet a \$2-a-day wage increase demanded by the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers of America, third largest CIO union in the nation.

Charles E. Wilson, president of General Electric, said effects of the walkout would be felt heavily by the electric utility industry, which "is badly in need of electric generating and distribution equipment."

The firms involved manufacture refrigerators, vacuum cleaners, electric stoves and other electrical devices.

The strike affected 100,000 General Electric, 75,000 Westinghouse and 25,000 General Motors employees in 16 states. In addition, many thousands of white collar workers, not affiliated with the union, were kept away from work by the picket lines.

General Electric's biggest plant is at Schenectady, N. Y., where 16,000 are employed; Westinghouse at East Pittsburgh, Pa., with 12,000 and General Motors, two plants at Dayton, O., where 19,000 persons work.

Editor Advocates World Nation As Only Solution

Waldemar Kaempffert, author, editor and educator for the last half century in the field of science, advocated a world gathered into one nation last night in his lecture at College auditorium.

He denounced the use of the A-bomb as a great error and emphasized the fact that as yet there has been no disarmament. The world is in a great state of chaos, Kaempffert said, and will remain so until concrete steps are taken to unify it into a coordinated state.

The first step would be the formation of a World Commission of Science, Kaempffert suggested, that the commission would be supported by contributions from the countries of the world with amounts never exceeding one-tenth of one per cent of the pre-war budget. The findings of this project would be distributed to every country on the globe, thus equalizing all nations in scientific knowledge and standardizing thinking.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Canterbury house, 7 a.m. Communion and breakfast

Spartan Christian Fellowship 435 M.A.C., 7:15 p.m.

Pi Kappa Delta, 7:15 p.m. 15 Union annex

Who Wears Men's Pants At State?

Many a worried look has crossed the faces of returned veterans as they hear about the Cinderella Spin to be held Friday evening in the Union ballroom. They were afraid of the women back home trying to wear the pants while they were gone.

Is this women-bid dance a sign that the pants fit? The new men on campus are worried. Some are already wondering what size apron they would wear. It isn't Leap year, Sadie Hawkins day is November sec-

ond. Then what is this women-bid dance?

The Cinderella Spin was founded in 1940 under its original name of the Spinster's Spin. At that time the three major women's activities on campus, Tower Guard, Mortar Board, and Spartan Women's League, decided to combine their individual parties into one large one.

During the war it was once again called the Spinster's Spin. With the campus minus majority

of its men, everyone felt more like spinsters.

This year it is returning to the title of Cinderella Spin, and is designed to give the women a chance to show their appreciation to their dates.

With this explanation lucky receivers of bids may erase those worried looks. The dance isn't an elaborate man-trap. The women on campus aren't trying to wear the pants, and the men needn't fear that the little woman isn't the sweet girl they left behind.

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Night Editor - DEE DEARING

Men Revote On Formal Dress

With more than twice as many men now on campus compared to last term, student council has decided to hold a re-vote on the formal-dress-for-men question. The balloting last term was so light as to be hardly indicative of the consensus among men on this question.

It is important that every potential patronizer of the J-Hop and the Senior ball take this opportunity to make known his preference of dress. Let no one grumble afterward that he had no say in determining whether or not there will be formal wear.

Student council is to be congratulated for putting this question to the student body. A popular decision on an important issue bodes well for democratic procedure.

The polls will be open Friday from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on the lower deck of the Union. Identification cards must be presented for ballot-casting.

Every man with feelings on this question should be duty-bound to make them known at the polls. The will of the majority can best be exercised once it has been ascertained. An all-out vote would serve this end.

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE: All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If a letter does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

LETTER TO EDITOR

A subject which seems to be getting its share of the limelight at present is the housing conditions here at Michigan State. Both men and women have their share of gripes about the situation but one side of the question hasn't been brought forth—at least in printed form. The fact is that many of us don't mind too much being cramped three in a room, but it is entirely just that we are asked to pay the same amount as before.

In the case of the Abbot residents who have moved into other dormitories, it has meant that a larger sum must be scraped together. Perhaps this has been done to cut down the enrollment which is now so large, but all in all, it looks as if it has turned into quite a money-making proposition for the college.

Our understanding up to now is that the State of Michigan appropriated money for the building of dormitories on campus, but perhaps the college will be able to finance these projects without outside help if the prevailing rates continue.

THREE OF MANY

TO the Editor:
As far as this veteran is concerned, I am annoyed not only by the irresponsible outburst of the Red Cedar Post about the book situation but for their speaking for all veterans.

They constitute less than one-tenth of the veterans at the college.

They have embarrassed not only the administration but the entire student body by the unwholesome publicity of a witch-hunt.

This book problem is nationwide, but here it seems to have been accentuated by several other things. One of these is a lack of cooperation on the part of some vets to requisition all their books on one order, thus necessitating extra orders in duplicate.

Another is the trick of taking requisitions and putting yours first—so the last is first and vice versa. Sure, it's the other guy that does it.

But let's not go hog wild and go on another witch-hunt. If you have suggestions—suggest. Let's have a little school loyalty and keep our troubles in school. Let's not argue over the bridge like some couples before we go home.

Robert Franklin

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

8:00—News of the World
8:45—In the Popular Manner
9:30—Hymns You Love
10:00—Music Room Melody
10:30—The Bookman
(Prof. B. J. Knittle)
11:30—Headline Edition

THIS AFTERNOON—

1:15—The Novelty Bazaar
2:00—Salon Strings
3:00—Songs and Harmonies
4:15—Yesterday's Rhythms
4:30—Spartan Sports in Review
5:00—Curtain Going Up
(Don Buell)
5:15—Listen to the Band

Share your room; there is safety in numbers.

That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

THE common cold will undoubtedly go down in history as the world's most all-enveloping illness, and right now about 85 per cent of the campus population wanders around wheezing at one another, including the bulk of the State News staff.

We're all in that together, and there are a lot of other things at school in which we can share with our fellow students. One thing is tests, another is studying and a third is sweating out a cramming session. It's the spirit of "the fellow sufferer" that gets you about college—you know, the old ivy-hung portals of tradition where we collect bits of habit to hang on to through the declining years.

Yep, you guessed it. This is about to be a dissertation on that ancient and honorable MSC custom of not blowing smoke around through the trees and not throwing butts in the nearby flower beds and gutters.

Back in 1855, the very beginning of Michigan State agricultural college found East Lansing just a couple of corners, and lots of wide open spaces. The handful of students and teachers worked as hard at building the place up as they did at their class work. That was when the foundations were laid to make this college one of the world's outstanding schools of agriculture and applied science—and that's about when the term "cow college" started.

MSC has progressed tremendously since then, it is still tops in its field of specialization, and additional courses have become just as important as well as growth and changes in many other directions. One thing which has and always will remain, however, is the fact that when anybody kids a Spartan about his cow college, he always has to add that we do have the most beautiful campus in the country.

Did you know that is the absolute truth? Not very many persons are aware of the fact that about five years ago the American Horticultural society presented Michigan State with a certificate of honor in the library in case you want proof for having the most beautiful college campus in America. One of the points by which this group of distinguished men based their selection was on the cleanliness and well-kept look of the grounds.

Take this all for what it's worth, the main idea is to find some answer or compromise so that a 90-year-old custom won't become obsolete along with some of the other "better things in life."

See THAT DOES IT, Page 8

Grin and Bear It . . . By Licht



Maybe you get a good tan, but it's a poor substitute for Nature—where the sun, the sky and men smile.

INFORMATION

THETA ALPHA PHI

Members of Theta Alpha Phi are to report for another Wolverine picture tonight at 8:30 in the Union ballroom, according to Yvonne Pessel, Detroit senior.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi will meet tonight at 5 in room 7 of the Union annex, according to Joyce Howlett, Howell senior.

SPARTAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold its regular weekly meeting tonight at 7:15 at 435 M.A.C.

All student and faculty members are invited to attend.

ASME

All students who are interested in affiliating with ASME are invited to come for the Wolverine picture of the group to be taken tomorrow night at 7:10 in the Union ballroom, according to Ray Wells, Auburn, N. Y., junior, president. The first meeting of the term will be Tuesday night in room 111 Union annex.

LAMBDA CHI

Members of Lambda Chi will hold election of officers next Monday night and wish the attendance of all Lambda Chis on campus this term. Their house is now located at 535 W. Grand River.

Program to Have Famous Pianist

John Shelby, a talented and famous pianist, will present a concert Friday 8 p.m. in the Mason hall. The program will include parts, the first movement of Fugue on a theme by J.S. Bach composed by J.S. Bach. The second part will be Four Etudes in F major, E major, and D major by Chopin.

Ravel's Sonata in G major, movements, is the last of the program. The program consisting of three hours, three of the works of Russian composer, Rachmaninoff will perform. The program will include Prelude in B major, Prelude in C major, and Prelude in C minor by Rachmaninoff.

Science couldn't save the man window, but it saved the train.

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MISCELLANEOUS

ARE YOU interested in obtaining a 1946 Wolverine free plus some cash? We need people to sell advertising. Please contact Wolverine office in Union annex before Thursday, Jan. 17. 68

LOST

BLACK and white stripe Parker pen, Thursday. Call Mae Wieneke, Mason Ext. 85. Reward. 68

GET RICH QUICK. Pilot's identification bracelet. Engraved "J. Anderson." Return to North Campbell. Shirley Marzani. REWARD 68

ONE pair white kid gloves, Sunday Jan. 6, at Pi Phi house. Please call room 209, Mason hall. 68

PAIR army air corps pilot's wings on or near the campus. Very dear to owner's heart. If found please notify State News office. Marg Poole. 69

RED AND BLACK SHAEFFER pen between Home Ec and Williams during registration week. Reward. Madeline Mitchell, South Williams. 67

THIN limestone bracelet between Old Omega house and Mason hall. Call Jackie Frost, Ext. 85. Reward. 67

WRIST WATCH, army air force hawk type, Elgin, name on back. Reward. David Broderick. 8-3963. 67

PERSONAL

WOULD RUSHEE who borrowed Eversharp pen in Union Friday take it to the PanHellenic office. 67

TOM—Are you homeless or phoneless? Mary Jane and Grace. 68

FOR RENT

ROOM for woman student. Call Ext. 479, 5-7 P.M. 68

Organizations Schedule Plan For This Term's Activities

Freshman Orientation, Big Sisters To Be Revised

Women's campus activities are now underway for winter term and tentative slates have been made for spring term projects and plans in each organization. AWS plans for the term include giving the AWS handbook rules exam to all women who failed it fall term as well as to all new women students on campus. Elections of the freshman representatives to the AWS board will also be carried on this term.

In addition, AWS plans to re-activities carried on in several women's groups such as freshman orientation and big sister organizations. Class representatives to AWS will be elected this term and the election of new officers will take place at end of winter term.

Several speakers will head the winter term slate of activities for AWS, according to Polly Flais. Flais, Flais Rock senior. In addition, interest groups will continue their activities. The social group is carrying on a project at Lincoln community center in Lansing.

Flais said that meetings with YWCA have been held for this term. Elections for installation of new YWCA officers will be held at the end of the term.

Porter Board will choose new members this term as well as organize the marriage course for which will be given in term Jo Johnson, Pleasant senior, announced today.

Women's PEM club members are now making plans to affiliate with Delta Psi Kappa, national professional fraternity for women in the field of physical education.

Tower Guard members are making plans for an alumnae meeting for all Tower Guard alumnae on campus. They will also be working on projects for the Tower Guard room in Beaumont. In addition, they plan to work on a money making project.

Phi Sigma Phi plans for the winter include several lecture projects and the initiation of pledges. According to Jeanette Nixon, president, Royal Oak senior.

Phi Sigma Phi is coming from complete obscurity to a recognized place on the campus map. It was Michigan's 1913 eleven that gave it its first and only undergraduate status.

AWS Grants Extra Hour Permission For J-Hop Dance

All women students were unanimously granted a 4 a.m. permission for the J-Hop by members of AWS council at its meeting last night.

The dance has been scheduled from 9 p.m. to 3 a.m. thus giving women one hour in which to reach their residences at the close of the formal affair.

A 20 minute extension was also granted to all women having night classes on campus which terminate at 10 p.m. Women students who attend classes held in Lansing which end at 10 p.m. were given a 45 minute extension.

It was announced at the meeting that there are no restrictions on radios. Permits are not required. However, quiet hours must be observed.

AWS also announced that they realize women students want reorganization of women's groups and activities. Any woman student who wishes to offer suggestions regarding reorganization is urged to either attend an AWS meeting or write or call Sue Averill, president.

Grid Records Kept By Giant Machines

The "modern" era, insofar as college football statistics are concerned, began with the season of 1937. All season records today are officially compiled by giant mechanical calculators.

MSC Women Set Up Housekeeping In Home Management Houses

The two practice houses which have been torn down to make room for the new women's dormitories are Webb house and Gilcrest house, according to Dean Marie Dye of the home-economics department.

Webb house, established as a home management house in 1930, was named in honor of Ethel Webb, head of the TCRA department of home economics at one time. Gilcrest house, established since 1938,

a goal or problem which she hopes to accomplish or find out about during her practice in the house.

Dean Dye said that probably the other two home management houses will be torn down during the summer, and next fall there will be four new houses to replace them. Miss Dye added that probably some of the cooperative houses on campus will be converted into home management houses.



DEAN MARIE DYE

... Home Ec Head ...

honors Maud Gilcrest, dean of home economics several years ago.

Six Weeks Internship

Women who live in the home management houses spend six weeks in the house, and during that time they take complete charge of the work in the house. An adviser lives in each house with the students and supervises all work.

The women work out budgets for their expenses and time, plan all menus, get meals, clean and do all the housework, do the marketing, and learn the essential details of home management. Meals are planned for low incomes, average incomes, and high incomes.

Experimental Methods

They experiment with different methods of management to find ways to save time, expense and energy, and at the beginning of the six weeks each student states

Wolverine Pix

All pictures will be taken in the Union ballroom. Women will wear dark suits with white blouses, and men, suits with ties. If these appointments cannot be kept call Bernice Horn, 2-0555 immediately.

Wednesday, Jan. 16

- 6:45 Delta Gamma
- 7:00 French club
- 7:15 Women's Cooperative league
- 7:30 Aletheans
- 7:40 Phi Sigma Sigma
- 7:50 Hillel
- 8:10 Sigma Chi Gamma
- 8:20 Theta Sigma Phi
- 8:30 Theta Alpha Phi
- 8:40 Sigma Delta Pi
- 8:50 Tau Beta Pi
- 9:00 Interfaith council
- 9:10 FarmHouse
- 9:20 Kappa Sigma
- 9:30 Horticulture club
- 9:40 Alpha Phi Omega

Thursday, Jan. 17

- 7:00 Alpha Epsilon Rho
- 7:10 ASME
- 8:40 Phi-Kappa Phi

-The Women's World-

MARIE MATTE, Editor

AWS

AWS activities board will meet tonight at 6:30 in room 107, Union annex. All organizations are asked to be prepared with activity reports.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members will meet in room 111 of the Union annex at 7 tonight according to Jo Johnson, president, Pleasant Ridge senior.

PEM CLUB

Board members of the women's physical education majors club will meet at 5 today in the lounge of the Women's gym according to Markine Traynor, president, Swartz Creek senior.

SWL

Board members of SWL will meet at 5 today in room one of the Home Economics building.

TOWER GUARD

Members of Tower Guard will meet this evening at 7:15 in the Tower according to Judy Long-

necker, president, East Lansing sophomore.

HOME EC SENIOR BOARD

Senior board members of the Home Economics club will meet at 7:15 tonight in the library of the Home Economics building according to Pat Easley, Trenton senior.

GREEN SPLASH

All members of Green Splash are asked to attend an important meeting at 7 p.m. in the Women's gym. Members and pledges are to be prepared to swim.

HOME EC FRESHMAN BOARD

Members of the freshman board of the Home Economics club will meet at 5 today in the library of the Home Economics building.

BIG SISTERS

Upperclass women interested in being Big Sisters are asked to call Betty Bolander at 81115.

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Eisenhower Quits Demobilization Din

Speech in Congress Explains Discharges:
Legislature Institutes Investigation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower quieted some, but not all, of the demobilization din in Congress today by explaining that if discharges hadn't been slowed down "we would literally have run out of army."

A cross section of the national legislature, which is instituting a committee investigation of why troops are demonstrating and constituents are writing letters, crowded into an auditorium to hear the army chief of staff give the war department's views.

With a manuscript and charts, Eisenhower made these salient points in his hour-long talk:

45 Points Rated High

The war department has ordered that by April 30 all enlisted men with 45 points or two and a half years service either be discharged or aboard ship returning home. By June 30, all men with 40 points or two years of service must be out or on the way out. (The present score is 50 points or three and a half years' service.)

The "causes of confusion" about demobilization are two: "The nation's release from the urgency of war started an emotional wave to get men out of the army" which has reached the "proportions of near-hysteria." The army moved with "almost incredible speed" in bringing home men between V-J day and the end of the year, releasing 5,000,000 men or 80 per cent of the army strength on V-E day.

Foreign Commitments

Foreign commitments, including maintenance of armies of occupation, and the guarding and disposal of equipment now require 622,000 troops in Europe and 365,000 in the Pacific. By July 1 these requirements will be cut to 307,000 in Europe and 375,000 in the Pacific. These figures are "pared down to the bone. We can function with no less." The replacement program is dragging.

"There is no question involving the GI will I ever appear except as his friend and his advocate, although I may be of the brass."

Eisenhower's law-making audience listened attentively, then heard the navy state its case through Admiral Chester W. Nimitz, chief of naval operations, and Vice Admiral Louis E. Denfield, chief of the bureau of personnel.

The navy, subject to nowhere near the heat applied to the army, presented its record briefly, saying it had promised to release one out of every three men by the end of 1945 and had more than met that schedule.

Alumni Considers Memorial Plans For College

Proposals for a memorial of World War II for Michigan State college will be considered at a meeting of the Alumni Advisory council Saturday at 2 p.m. in the Union. A chairman of the council will also be selected at this first meeting of the year.

Alumni council members appointed in the fall by president of all the local alumni organizations for a three-year term include: Charles Burns, '12, Grosse Pointe Park; Lee O. Benner, '12, Lansing; E. B. More, '16, Marshall; and Frank McIntosh, '28, Royal Oak.

Others are Delmar R. Zimmerman, '27, Traverse City; Mrs. E. Morris Lamoreaux, '34, Grand Rapids; Mrs. Alexander Randolph, '35, Flint; and Neva Ackerman, '44, East Lansing.

Further members are A. L. Bibbins, '15, Snyder; N. Y. Leslie Scott, '35, Oak Park, Ill.; Ray A. Turner, '09, Washington, D. C.; and Harry K. Wignall, '18, Minneapolis, Minn.

High School Debaters Due Here Saturday

The MSC High School Invitation Debate tournament will take place on campus Saturday. In charge of the affair is Bernard J. Knittel, of the speech department.

Twenty-one debating teams from high schools throughout the state will participate.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the speech department, will briefly welcome the visitors when they meet in Music auditorium at 10 Saturday morning.

Rounds are scheduled for 11 a.m., 1:30 p.m. and 3 p.m. Approximately 175 visitors including the students and their coaches are expected to attend the debate tournaments.

Gordon Thomas, speech department, is in charge of room assignments and judges.

And peace itself is war in masquerade. — Dryden.

Pappy 'N Mammy



LT. COL. GREGORY (PAPPY) BOYINGTON kisses his bride, the former Frances Baker, after revealing they had eloped to Las Vegas, Nev.

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to 2,400 in the winter term and 94 per cent of them are Michigan residents, he added.

Hannah declared that the building program "will enable us to care for 9,000 students and we will have that many even after the GIs are gone." He said the college is not going to accept out-of-state enrollees "unless they are excellent students."

"We are going to take care of Michigan students first and if facilities are left over will take care of the others," he asserted.

Kelly Statement

In a statement to the legislators, Governor Kelly said he was convinced that "immediate legislation was imperative" in the fields of education and care for the mentally ill and "cannot await the next regular session of the legislature in January, 1947."

He told two legislative finance committees that they were proceeding "on the only proper assumption" in considering only unappropriated funds and the surplus expected to accrue during the current biennium when they take up the state's building requirements and monetary aid to local governmental units.

The state's treasury will have a surplus estimated at \$27,600,000 on June 30, 1947.

Billie: "I can't sit down, Mother, I just told Daddy a story."

Ed. Majors To Spend One Term In Detroit

Arrangements have been made for MSC elementary education majors to spend one term of their senior year at the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, according to Dr. Cecil V. Millard, director of the division of education.

Recognized nationally for its courses in home and family problems, the Detroit institution will afford State students an optional opportunity to study nursery school techniques and child development. This work under specialists will prepare the student to become the head of a nursery school, a primary supervisor, or a college teacher in child development.

Dr. Millard said that students will attend the Merrill-Palmer school at their own expense and will receive credit at MSC for their work.

License Plate Sales Start

LANSING, Jan. 15 (AP) — Sales of half-year automobile license plates for 1946 will begin Monday in the state department's 190 branch offices. Secretary of State Herman H. Dyan said today.

The plates, which expire Aug. 31, will have white backgrounds with a maroon background.

Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

TO wax artistic it is always best to sit in a drafty garret with, on your right, a bottle of wine, and on your left, a battered typewriter. But when the hands of the clock are beating double time and the brass hats are screaming . . . fill up that space, it ain't no time to be artistic. To be Bohemian about all of this—Out of Nowhere owes its debut to 10 empty inches on page four.

Everytime I look at a fashion mag I clutch my sides in obnoxious laughter. I thumb my nose at the gorgeous emaciated models who sink through the slick pages. But particularly I got my biggest laugh some time ago when I was leafing through Life magazine and saw a lovely four-page spread on "What the American GI will SEE his sweetheart in" and the ensuing pictures were pictures of fluffy nothings embroidered with hearts and flowers.

This morning as I crept from my bed a little ahead of my snoring buddies, I had time to meditate on these pictures I had seen and remembered particularly the boudoir clothes photographed. The American GIs are in for a

big jolt if they saw what I saw stumbling out of the dormer. The American coed uses for sleeping attire anything from a full dress uniform to a gym sweat suit. The most popular garment consists of several pairs of flannel pajamas, heavy wool bed socks, sweaters with parka hoods and mufflers. It's just that things happen this way, you bet your life.

The biggest lament in the professor's life seems to be that he hopes and prays his classes will be small enough for everyone to sit around with feet on desks, strike an informal air and get something out of the class other than splinters from sitting so long.

It's almost a routine. First time class meets, professor walks in: "Gee," says he, "I sure wish this class was smaller." He looks meekly around, picking out mentally the scrawniest looking students who he can persuade into leaving.

He shifts listlessly from one soul to the other, sadly picks up his careworn notes, flings all his hopes of a cozy, confidential hour of intellectual pursuit out of the window, prays for strength, and begins.

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Hermie Says —

By TOM RIORDAN

Staff Sergeant Bill "Chub" Loos, former State News sports writer now in Manila, Luzon, with the army air forces, writes that he met Carl Petroski, state's 1943 varsity basketball captain, and watched him perform for the Leyte Base K hard-wood team which finished as runner-up in the recent Philippine G.I. Olympics tourney.

Chub reports that Carl's outfit was beaten by the Okinawa base unit, which boasted such nationally known stars as Hand Beenders, Long Island university, and Floyd Bates, a Negro all-state player from Flint Central who later played with the Harlem Globetrotters.

Playing along with Petroski was Dick Holub, 6 foot 6 L.I.U. center, who

Loos says, was terrific in the pivot spot. West Point three-letter man, Ben Fagan, and Buddy Wise, one-time Oregon university star.

Both Carl and the L.I.U. eager beenders played in the now-historical 1941 contest between state and the Blackbirds in Madison Square Garden when the Spartans upset the heavily-favored L.I.U. five, 31-26. This game till stands in the memory of

Good news reached Spartan tennis coach, Prof. C. D. Ball, yesterday when he learned that John Kline, his number one man from the 1942 squad, will be enrolled for the spring term after three years of service with the army air forces.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne as one of the sweetest victories his career ever achieved.

Another former Spartan athlete, Pete Fornari, now a staff sergeant with the 90th infantry division doing occupation work in Germany, should be back in time to help out Charley Bachman's 1946 football team.

The very popular Pete was a left right halfback on the 1942 quad and also handled the catching assignment on the varsity baseball team. During his high school days at Detroit Southeastern, Fornari was voted the most outstanding prep athlete after winning all-city honors in football, basketball, and baseball.

Fornari told basketballer Shorty Krall in a recent letter that he would have been home several months ago, but he was married overseas and is awaiting transportation for his wife. However, he is sure to be back in class by next fall term.

State Swimmer Finds Energy 'Pays Off'

Jim Thomas, captain of the winning squad, is always looking for some other stroke to win. The other day he suggested breast-stroke; swam it, and turned in a very excellent time. So now as he says, "I'm stuck with the darn thing."

Gilpin's Grid Team Scored Most In 1945

It was the second air force of which Russ Gilpin, former MSC star, was a member, and not the West Point Cadets of Army who ed the nation in 1945 scoring. The air force eleven, the Super-bombers, scored 513 points and yet lost four games and tied one while winning ten.

Michigan State's All-Civilian eleven of 1944 ranked first in forward pass defense, and the Spartans came up with the Nation's second best passer in 1945 in Russell Reader, who completed 53 out of 90 passing attempts for a .589 average.

State Overcomes Wayne Lead To Win White, Fortino Star In 43-37 Triumph

DETROIT, Jan. 15 (AP) — Michigan State came from behind to edge out Wayne university's basketball team 43 to 37 in a rough-and-tumble game here tonight.

Thirty-seven personal fouls and three technical fouls were called during the see-saw battle witnessed by more than 1,500 fans.

Wayne grabbed a 7-2 lead in the first five minutes and held a 20-19 halftime lead. The Spartans, who chalked up their fifth win in nine starts, saw Wayne widen the gap to 24-19 before the upstarters got rolling.

Then, with Fortino and White pacing them, Michigan State moved into a 36 to 28 lead and they kept Wayne at a safe distance for the rest of the game.

Fortino High With 15

Fortino and White teamed for 26 of the Spartans' points, Fortino accounting for 15.

It was the third straight loss for Wayne, which had won its first five games. The Tartars missed eight of nine free throws in the second half.

STATE (43)

	G	F	T
Fortino, f	6	3	15
Roberts, f	1	2	4
Mazza, c	0	1	1
Krall, c	2	4	8
White, g	4	3	11
Waldron, g	2	0	4
Granack, f	2	0	4
D. Jones, f	0	0	0
Piesky, g	0	0	0
Krakora, g	0	0	0
Totals	15	13	43

WAYNE (37)

	G	F	T
Jones, f	5	0	10
Arnold, f	0	1	1
Friedman, c	0	0	0
Parnass, g	3	0	6
Montgomery, g	3	0	6
Torres, g	2	0	4
Szkarlat, g	2	1	5
Jackson, f	3	1	7
Weinberg, g	0	0	0
Russell, f	0	0	0
Clements, c	0	0	0
Totals	19	5	37

Score at half: Wayne 20, Michigan State 19.

Grid Moguls Warn Contract Jumpers

NEW YORK, Jan. 15 (AP) — A final warning to "contract jumping" players — aimed particularly at those who have "jumped" to the young all-America conference — was sounded today by the National league and virtually all the rest of the country's professional football moguls.

To make sure there can be no loopholes, the National league magnates reviewed and reaffirmed their law which automatically bars any "jumping" player for five years.

Nearing the end of their longest and probably most important annual meeting, the National league moguls threw this one more hitch in their out-and-out war with the All-American, and they turned to unsparingly their schedule for 1946.

Outside the meeting room, meantime, the National league championship Cleveland Rams, now transferred to Los Angeles, completed arrangements for a working agreement with the coast loop's Los Angeles Bulldogs for player exchanges.

'Name' Players Star On Athletic Fields

In 1944 Randall Rushing rushed the ball for the Iowa Seahawks, John Sailors played for the 3rd Air Force eleven, William Penn was at Yale, and the "Big Three" still lived in the person of a Fort Benning paratrooper, Sgt. Harvard Yale Princeton.

You're going someplace if you get on the right-track and don't sit there.

Frisco Low Man



Byron Nelson, voted sportsman of the year, finished the San Francisco open golf tournament in 72, with a 52 hole total of 215. The Toledo golf ace ended the match six shots ahead of his closest rival, adding another laurel to his stellar career.

I was struck by the beauty of her hand. I tried to kiss her. As I say, I was struck by the beauty of her hand.

Coach Schmitter Readies Fencers For 1946 Season

By ROGER CESSNA

There'll be no dull moments for Coach Charles P. Schmitter and his Michigan State varsity fencers as they prepare for the coming meets.

With the exception of a practice meet with Dayton, held before the holidays, Coach Schmitter has only last year's two meets with Ohio State and Dartmouth showings to judge his promising prospects.

Candidates From 1945

From a sizeable list of candidates will come this year's team. Returning lettermen from the 1945 team and their specialties include Louis Marion on epee, Chuck Thompson and Deane Murphy for foil, and Jack Connell and Dick Sheley, sabre.

Two returned veterans and former squad members of the 1944 freshman team are Russell, well and Vern Dodson. Other experienced fencers are Valiente and Greg Dean.

Halls From El Salvador

Valiente comes from El Salvador and specializes in epee and Dean, epee and sabre. Formerly lived in Austria. Also showing well is Tommy Bitter, who flashed real form in the against Dayton.

On Friday afternoon at 4:30 p.m. Spartan varsity fencing team will meet their first opponent of 1946, the Wayne university Tartars, in the Jenison fieldhouse. The schedule of future meets will be announced when it is completed.

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SAE to Risk Lead in Frat Bowling

By RAY PRYSER

Interfraternity league bowling lead—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, will be in the Rainbow alleys. The SAE team, which will be the first to bowl, will be the Delta Sigma Phi bat-

team. The Tau Omega outfit will have experience too much when they meet Lambda Alpha in the third match of the league.

Delta Sig and Theta Chi Tied
At the end of fall term's action, Delta Sig and Theta Chi were tied in a first place tie with 19 wins and five losses.

Among the Delta Sig bowlers, Ken Schultz who led the team in nearly every victory. The Theta Chi bowlers had John H. Smith and James Ellat pacing their team.

Threatening every team in the league, Sigma Chi is in the standings. A team that might stand for a while is the one Bob Ball, who has marked eighteen points for his Sigma Chi team.

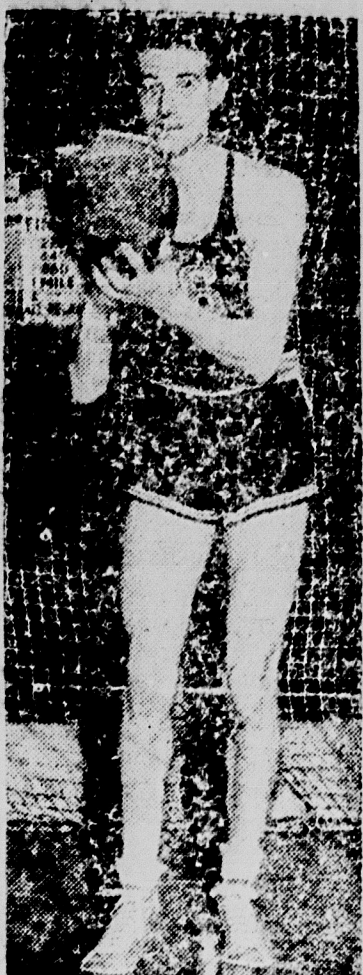
Most Consistent Team

The most consistent team in the league is Alpha Tau Omega. The team who were in the league most every match were the top fourth. Tied with the 47th bowlers was the Sigma Chi team led by Doug Fritz.

Bucknell Man Plays One Game Career

Robert Johnson of Bucknell played one game for football on Saturday, and was injured to another school. Johnson is ending the short career in football his-

Swishin' Sammie



SAM FORTINO

— Voted last winter by coaches and officials through Michigan as the most outstanding collegiate basketball player was Swishin' Sammie Fortino, Michigan State forward. This year Fortino has continued his torrid scoring pace and against Syracuse university he hit the hoops for 26 points to break former Spartan individual scoring records. Friday night in Chicago, Sam will be pegging at the DePaul university basket.

DePaul Next On Schedule For Spartans

Big George Mikan Will Probably Be Dangerous Scorer

In its next appearance Michigan State's basketball team will take on powerful DePaul university in a Chicago stadium double-header, which will also have Great Lakes and Northwestern on the card.

The Spartans will be running into the same sort of difficulty they had against Kentucky—too much height by the opponents. The Blue Demons have Big George Mikan, 6 foot 10 inch star who has been one of the scoring leaders in collegiate cage circles for the past three seasons.

Fourth Year For George

This is the fourth year Mikan is wearing a DePaul suit. His ability being made possible by the fact Western Conference wartime rules to which the Demons are subject.

In ten contests this winter Mikan has gotten himself a 21-point per game average and appears to be on his way to shattering another DePaul all-time scoring record, which has been his yearly habit.

Rebound Retriever

Besides dropping in scoring, field goals, Mikan comes as a rebound retriever and often State can get its fast-break going rapid enough so that Mikan will be cutting the Spartans will no doubt find themselves in plenty of trouble.

Just out watching the DePaul big man will fall to Matt Mazza, who stands 6 foot 2, tall enough in usual cage circles, but practically a midget when compared to the almost seven foot Mikan.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By BARBARA ALLEN

WAA bowlers have been cracking the maples on the Rainbow and Spartan alleys for the past week in competition which has drawn over 200 women. Most outstanding individual performance so far was the 160 game Barb Walters of Mason 6 tossed in as her club beat the Catherine Black team, 616-441 pins.

Other high games were bowled by Jean Proctor with 133 as her Chi Omega outfit hand-ed Mason 8 a 591-559 pin defeat and North Hall's Bonnie Sprague, with 150, and Laura Jensen, who had 147, paced their club in a one-sided win over Ewing House.

The Chi Omegas also defeated Alpha Xi Delta with high game being scored by Betty Marshall who had 149. Kappa Alpha Theta bowled 530 to top P. Beta Phi's 470 points. Jo Grud scored high with a 123 game for the Thetas.

Although Caspar Clarke, Alpha Phi, was high in the Phi Alpha Gamma Delta contest with 136, the AGDs won on total pins.

578-564 in one of the best of fairs of the week.

Other matches saw East Maye chalk up a win over Zeta Tau Alpha as Marge Zerley of the losers had top game of 147 and Mason 9 took the measure of Mason 1 & 2 with Ellen Dickson as top contestant.

'Gold Dust Twins' Shun Coach's Call

Favorite call for John DeMott and Jim Gugley, the Gold Dust twins is the word, "Attention!" Italian for attention. It seems their coach, Charles McEntire, picked up the phrase while in Italy last summer. When the boys hear this they hide, for they know it means work, work, and more work.

Johnny Pingel, Michigan State's 1933 All-American half-back, still holds two modern records through his excellent kicking in that year. He kicked 9 times for a total of 414 yards.

Collins In Seventeenth Year As Mat Coach

By KEN CLARK

One of the top figures in college wrestling circles today is Budley A. Collins, who for the last 17 years has been coaching the wrestling at Michigan State.

During the tenure he has developed national champions. Since 1936. In addition, he has coached numerous who have placed first and third in national championships. Numerous to mention are the NAAU champions.

Seven Seasons at State

Seven seasons give Collins a record of 65 wins, 12 losses and 3 ties in dual competition. This record has been compiled against most of the top teams and such national champions as Oklahoma A & M. Spartan seasons were undefeated in 1945, and were undefeated in both the 1941 and 1942 seasons.

Collins was born in Oklahoma. He attended college at Oklahoma A & M where he was a leading member of the A & M wrestling team in 1925, '26, and '27. He was a varsity letter each year and in 1926 was Canadian champion and in 1927 was national A.M. champion.

Wrestled in Big 6 Conference. He competed against schools from the old Missouri Valley conference (now the Big 6) during the regular season. Collins was undefeated in dual competition three straight years.

Collins talent did not run alone. He made two varsity letters in track and one in football at A & M. The Collins family of Fendley and his three brothers won 26 major letters at Oklahoma A & M in basketball, football, track and wrestling.

Before coming to State, Collins coached one year at Guthrie and Cushing, Oklahoma. He came to this campus in 1929 and

has been at the helm of MSC varsity wrestling ever since.

Jacob First National Champ

The first national champion developed by the Spartan coach was Walter Jacob in 1936. Jacob won national honors at 158 lbs. Jacob, after leaving State, won several additional national titles in amateur circles for a grand total of eight.

It is in honor of Jacob that the Walter Jacob award is given annually to the Spartan wrestler amassing the greatest total point score for the season.

Brother Act

In 1941 Collins came up with a national champion brother act. "Cut" and "Bo" Jennings were national collegiate champions respectively. Both boys repeated

in 1942 along with Bill Mack, who that year at 121 and 128 pounds, who won the national 136 pound crown to give State three national champions that year.

Collins Jennings, the brother of the Jennings brothers, combination was perhaps the greatest Spartan wrestler of all time, winning three Nationals in a row, 1941, '42, and '43. Collins stated.

Mikes in Crown Class

Gale Mikes, present Spartan national champion at 145 pounds, is very much in the running for all-time Spartan honors. Time alone can decide. Collins wears a smile of pride when either the name Jennings or Mikes is mentioned. From their records, that Collins' smile is certainly justified.

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West Virginia Mine Blast Kills 13; Injures Others

WELCH, W. Va., Jan. 15 (AP) — Thirteen men were killed and another died subsequently in a hospital, while more than 200 escaped today in the most unusual catastrophe recorded in a century of coal mining in West Virginia.

Twenty-two additional men working deep inside the Havaco No. 9 mine of the New River Pocahontas Consolidated Coal company were injured in an explosion which was so great that it wrecked buildings in the immediate area.

School Children Injured

School children in a building 500 feet away were injured by flying glass. Five women and children in the company grocery store were taken to a Welch hospital for treatment of various injuries resulting from the terrific blast.

Thirteen of the 14 known victims apparently were killed outright, while Luther Tolley, 34, of Havaco, died several hours later in Grace hospital.

Discharged After Treatment

Five of the 22 injured men were discharged after treatment and returned to the mouth of the wrecked shaft.

Company officials reported that 267 men were at work when the deep rumble warned the disaster-stricken section that a blast had occurred.

The "miracle" aspect of the explosion was that with so many in the blast area, so few were killed or injured. In most catastrophes of this kind, seldom do more than a few of the trapped come out unscathed.

Familiar Disaster Crowd

All through the day as the familiar disaster crowd of relatives, nurses and others assembled around or within the roped-off

area, workers emerged from the wrecked workings.

Most of them walked upright unaided. Some appeared dazed and leaned heavily on their buddies. Others had to be half-carried or dragged.

The Havaco operation normally employs about 500 men.

None of the injured appeared to have suffered severe injuries but many of them were in a state of shock.

Truman Cancels Speech To Congress Thursday

WASHINGTON, Jan. 15 (AP) — President Truman today cancelled plans to send his "state of the union" message to congress on Thursday. He announced this report will be combined with the budget message to be sent up on Monday.

Mr. Truman told his news conference that he would send these messages to Capitol Hill at the same time, contrary to the usual custom.

The President plans to meet with news and radio correspondents in the White House motion picture room at 10:30 a.m. EST, Saturday to discuss the budget features of the message with them.

Numbers were first used on the player's jerseys in 1913 in the Chicago-Wisconsin game.

William Taffey Wins Oratorical Contest

Winner of the men's oratorical contest which took place in the College auditorium Monday evening is William M. Taffey, sophomore in chemical engineering. His subject was "One World or No World."

Phil Hesby, Muskegon senior, took second place.

Taffey will have the opportunity to represent the college in the state inter-collegiate contest. He attended MSC in 1942 and returned this term from service, having spent 31 months in India as a staff sergeant.

Hesby, who placed second, is a member of one of the men's debating teams which made the trip to Iowa City last November for the speech conference held there.

Two Conferences Held On Campus This Week

Members of the MSC staff will speak in two conferences scheduled on the campus this week. Ralph Tenny, director of the short course institute, has announced.

Approximately 150 persons are attending the fruit growers meeting, which started yesterday. Giving Michigan growers an opportunity to discuss and learn new developments in the field, the program will continue tomorrow.

Michigan dealers in insecticides and fungicides will meet second annual conference with tomorrow and Friday in their four off-campus speakers included on the program.

There were an even two dozen football bowl games on New Year's day of 1945.

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(Continued from Page 2) life." Perhaps some creative soul could develop an ashtray on the principle of the "self-emptying spittoon" grandpa used to adore.

It looks as though maybe the presidential plea for a "be kind to your Congressman's week" has had some results. There are at the present recording some two weeks of the year without a particular designation to them. The experts had better get to work an dfigure out plans to honor a week for "be kind to your landlord—or has anyone seen the missing boarder?"

Add Items of Interest to the Campus Boom Town:

Perhaps Frank Lloyd Wright or some other worthy architect or designer could suggest improvements on the seating place of that mecca of Red Cedar town, the grill. Why not build a balcony around the walls of the room, thereby giving all an equal opportunity to see what and who is to be seen from the vantage point of a chair rather than the knees of the guy at the next table?