Weather
Cloudy and warmer.

The Michigan Daily

Fifty Years Of Continuous Publication

Editorial
Barriers Hamper
Interstate Trade . . .

VOL. LI. No. 76 ANN ARBOR, MICHIGAN, SUNDAY, JANUARY 12, 1941 Z-223 PRICE FIVE CENTS

Wolverine Cagers Drop Close Game To Purdue, 41-40

Varsity Pucksters Take 4-3 Hard Fought Win Over College Of Mines

Michigan Matmen Defeat Dearborn

(Special to The Daily)

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 11.—Coach Bennie Oosterbaan's Michigan basketball team staged a desperate last minute rally in a valiant attempt to spring a startling upset over Purdue, but fell one point short of overtaking the Boilermakers to drop a 41-40 thriller.

At that it took a referee's decision on a technicality to prevent the visitors from sending the game into overtime.

Grissen Oversteps Line

With six minutes left to play in the game and the score reading 41-37, Michigan's Jim Grissen was awarded a foul shot. The stocky Wolverine guard made good the free throw but the point was disallowed when the referees ruled that Grisen's toe was over the line.

A basket by big Jim Mandler and a successful foul toss by Grissen brought the score to 41-40 but the final gun barked before the Maize and Blue could muster a tying or game-winning tally.

Both teams scored 18 baskets from the floor but the Wolverines' 16 personal fouls afforded their opponents the margin of victory. The Boilermakers cashed in on nine out of 19 gift tosses as Michigan rung up eight in 14 tries.

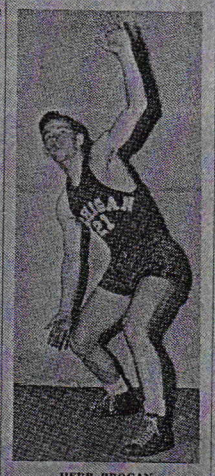
Purdue Aim Is Better

Coach Ward "Piggy" Lambert's hoopmen also proved the better shots from scrimmage, making good on 16 out of 59 field goal attempts while the losers needed 72 shots at the hoop to score the same number of baskets.

The game was airtight all the way through. The score at half time was 18-all and the two quintets were never separated by more than three points at any stage of the encounter.

Captain Herb Brogan's eight points on three baskets and two foul shots kept Michigan in the game during a somewhat ragged first half that

(Continued on Page 3)



HERB BROGAN

Ross And Stodden Lead Wolverine Ice Attack

By ART HILL

Charley Ross and Bert Stodden led Eddie Lowrey's Michigan hockey team to a 4-3 victory over a much improved Michigan College of Mines aggregation last night and thereby enabled the Wolverines to rack up the state college hockey championship.

The two defense men both played the entire game and between them accounted for all four of the Michigan tallies.

As in the first game with the Miners, the local club was forced to come from behind to gain the victory. The Huskies scored twice early in the first period and led 2-1 at the end of the period.

After six minutes and nine seconds of the opening frame, Dave Wilson opened the scoring by beating Goalie Hank Loud of Michigan on a close-in shot after taking a pass from Capt. Bob Petaja of the Huskies.

The visitors wasted little time in adding to their score. Just 19 seconds, after the first score, Petaja and Wilson teamed up again to give

(Continued on Page 3)

Matmen Take Six Bouts From Dearborn Squad

The Wolverine wrestling team had an easy time with the Dearborn A.C. squad last night as the Varsity matmen took six out of eight bouts to open the season with a 22-6 victory at Yost Field House.

Ray Deane opened up the meet when he grappled with Dearborn's Carl Lindenbalm in the 136-pound division. Deane had his own way throughout the entire match. He picked up points in the first period and barely missed a fall with a head scissors in the second period. At 2:50 in the last period Deane finally threw his opponent with a half-nelson and crotch hold.

In the 145-pound match John Paup defeated George Kish, 16-6. The Dearborn opponent stayed on the defensive for the entire nine minutes and Paup had all he could do to keep Kish on the mat.

121-pounder, Fred Klemach, lost

(Continued on Page 3)

Snow Carnival Will Sponsor Ice Sculpture

When the 1941 Winter Carnival's much-talked-about-snow does come, there'll be more than snowballs to make for it, as far as its sponsors are concerned.

A snow sculpturing contest . . . with no restrictions on the subject save morality . . . was announced yesterday for fraternities, sororities and dormitories by Jack Grady, '42, general chairman of the Carnival.

Awards will be made on the basis of originality and impressiveness, the bigger the better and anything goes, from a model of Angell Hall to a bust of Betty Grable. All statues must be labeled with a placard.

Explaining construction techniques, Don West, '43E, and Don Harness, '42E, co-publicity chairmen, suggest that the statues be built by degrees to the desired shape and then "washed" with water to freeze the surface. An excess of snow and ice must be created so that the figure itself may be chiseled from the ice. Exceptionally large works should be supported by a wooden framework.

Two large trophies, now on display at the Union, will be awarded to the winners in the men's and women's divisions.

Evashevski Sr. Dies In Detroit

Funeral Rites To Be Held At Home Tomorrow

Albin Evashevski, father of Forest Evashevski, '40, Captain of the 1939-40 Michigan football team, died at his home in Detroit yesterday. He was 54 years old.

Surviving Mr. Evashevski are his wife, Mrs. Katherine Evashevski, and his two sons, Kenneth and Forest. The funeral services will be conducted in Detroit at 1 p.m. tomorrow.

Mr. Evashevski's death followed closely after the announcement of the engagement of his son to Miss Ruth Brown, Grad., daughter of Prentiss Brown, junior senator from Michigan. The wedding is to take place either during spring vacation or in June.

Axis Suffers From Lack Of Fuel Resources, Simpson Comments

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

British seizure in the Libyan campaign of a fleet of grounded Italian planes raises again the question of Fascist oil resources, and the extent to which Italian reverses both in Africa and Albania may be traceable to lack of fuel.

This seems the major explanation for the poor showing Italy has made in the air and at sea, in Libya and in Albania. Indeed, there appears to be an oil scarcity for both members of the Axis.

The relative lull for three nights in Nazi air attacks on England last week well might be due more to oil and gasoline difficulties than to bad weather. The weather did not prevent British bombers crossing the Channel to batter the invasion coast those same nights. Berlin itself noted that the Nazi air attack on England was confined to "individual" plane raids.

It may be that Nazi leadership welcomed a weather excuse for slowing up the Luftwaffe while oil and gasoline stocks were accumulated for later operations by air and sea. A heavy raid followed the lull.

Low visability at sea is the rule over the North Atlantic in winter. It complicates the task of Nazi submarine commanders. They use a lot of fuel oil groping around blindly for contact with British ship convoys.

Italian planes taken by the British at abandoned air bases west of Tobruk were reported left behind by the retiring Fascists because of damage inflicted by British air raids. That does not explain, however, how they happened to be caught on the ground in the first instance.

Every circumstance of the fighting called for all-out use of Italian planes in Africa to stall the advancing British. Yet, at one base the attackers found 40 ships, crippled before they could get into air, at another 35 or so. There is reason to believe it was lack of fuel that grounded them.

A successful Italian invasion of Greece to reach ports on the Greek Aegean coast might have opened new oil resources for Italy even if the British regained control, from Crete, of the mouth of the Aegean sea. The normal route for Rumanian oil is by sea, from Danube delta ports via the Bosporus and Dardanelles into the Aegean and thence to destination. Far more plentiful Russian oil from the Caspian fields also would have been reachable for the Italians at Black Sea pipeline terminals. Control of the Upper Aegean would have given Italy a gasoline filling station.

As it is, however, Italy is competely cut off from Rumanian or Russian sources except via Germany. And it has squandered much of its oil and gasoline reserve on the ill-starred Greek campaign.

Student Senate To Close Three-Day Parley Today

Blakeman To Discuss Students' Future Possibilities; Panel Criticizes Extent Of Academic Freedom

The Student Senate's annual three-day winter parley will close today when Dr. Edward N. Blakeman will summarize the contents of the entire parley at 3 p.m. in the Union. A general discussion will follow on the theme of what the student can expect looking into the future.

A special panel composed of Prof. Roy Sellars of the philosophy department, Prof. Arthur Smithies of the economics department, Dean Alice C. Lloyd, Prof. Lowell J. Carr of the sociology department, and Rev. H. L. Pickerell will be present. All the other speakers who participated in the parley have been invited to attend.

Debate at yesterday's panel on the controversial issue of "License—Freedom—Suppression" resolved into two conflicting viewpoints in regard to academic freedom at this University.

The idealistic approach was stated by Prof. Preston W. Slosson of the history department when he declared, "Students and faculty members should in respect to academic duties be unfettered from any considerations of utility. Any University student should be free to do anything a citizen may do."

The other three speakers, Prof. Richard C. Fuller of the sociology department, Prof. Lowell J. Carr, and Prof. John P. Dawson agreed with this thesis but they added a reservation that was brought up by Carr.

"The thesis cannot be maintained without resard to the responsibilities and social consequences of what you say and do. Consideration of what a student may do should be qualified by what others think of the University," he asserted.

As expected, the case of the thirteen students refused readmission came up for discussion. Prof. Carr said that perhaps from the point of view of public relations the cases had been ineptly handled.

"The way in which they were handled reflected certain things," he said. He indicated that he meant public opinion in the rural parts of the state.

In the realm of national affairs,



DR. EDWARD BLAKEMAN

Prof. Dawson said that at the present time no new restrictions are needed, but if England should lose our whole society will have to make new decisions and our concepts of liberty will have to be revamped. Prof. Slosson showed that at times of crisis there is need to preserve freedom of opinion at the very points at which people want suppression.

At another panel at the same time on student government, and extra-curricular affairs, Dean of Students Alice C. Lloyd declared that very few students wish to take responsibility in real student government and that this was one of the chief obstacles in the way of its adoption.

Other members on the panel were Miss Ethel C. McCormick, Social director of the League, Dean Joseph A. Bursley, and Assistant Dean Walter B. Rea.

Health Officer Reports State 'Flu' Epidemic

LANSING, Jan. 11.—(AP)—Dr. H. A. Moyer, State Health Commissioner, said today a mild form of influenza had spread throughout Michigan until a situation of epidemic proportions had been reached.

"Its spread throughout the state has become serious," Dr. Moyer said, "though an investigation by the Health Department has shown that the influenza itself is not of a serious nature and only a low percentage of cases has developed into pneumonia."

The Upper Peninsula is less affected than the Lower, Dr. Moyer said, but throughout the Lower Peninsula the disease appears to be fairly evenly distributed. He said he did not believe Michigan was harder hit than neighboring states.

The Health Commissioner said his department had been unable to compile statistics on the exact number of cases because of a delay in reporting such cases to county health officials.

Clerk Assaults Store Manager

Cleavinger Pleads Guilty To Attempted Robbery

Russel Cleavinger, 30, 112 W. Jefferson, was arrested yesterday afternoon by Sgt. Geringer of the Ann Arbor police and charged with suspicion of assault with intent to rob.

Cleavinger was held after an attempted robbery of the Thom McAn shoe store at 215 S. Main yesterday noon. Marlin Prindle, 1714 Abbitt, manager of the store was struck on the head with a club during the robbery attempt. He was not seriously injured.

According to Sgt. Geringer, Cleavinger, a clerk in the store tried to rob it during his lunch hour. He left the front entrance, went around to the rear of the store and entered through an opened door. There, police charge, he struck Prindle over the head and then, frightened, he hurried around to the front of the store again and entered, saying that he had forgetten his cigarettes.

He went into the rear of the store and found Prindle bleeding. The police were called and they rushed the manager to the hospital for medical treatment.

New Agencies To Control Defense, Lease-Lending; Nazis Aid Italy Off Sicily

Nazis Bomb British Fleet In Mediterranean Battle, Axis Command Reports

Moscow Rebukes Americans, British

(By The Associated Press)

ROME, Jan. 11—Four British warships have been hit in a new joint German-Italian aerial offensive against British Mediterranean sea power—an action said unofficially to be continuing—the Fascist High Command announced today.

In a communique stressing the "fraternal, close co-operation" of the Nazi air force in this first action for the Germans in the Mediterranean, the Italians gave these as the results of the attack:

An aircraft carrier hit by an Italian aerial torpedo; a cruiser struck by two heavy bombs from Italian dive bombers; a second aircraft carrier hit by heavy Italian bombs; one of these aircraft carriers hit also by both heavy and medium German bombs; a destroyer hit by the Germans.

The German High Command's communique subordinated the Mediterranean action to its next-to-last paragraph, made no specific mention of the Italians other than that implied in the phrase that Nazi fliers "participated"; and said nothing of German-Italian fraternity.

Bulgaria Must Open Door

SOFIA, Bulgaria, Jan. 11—Apparently referring to the supposition that Germany may soon demand the privilege of sending troops through Bulgaria toward Greece and the Dardanelles, a member of the government majority in Parliament declared in effect today that Bulgaria must open its doors if requested by a great power to do so.

Moscow Justifies Deal With Germany

MOSCOW, Jan. 11.—(AP)—The government and party press of the Soviet Union spoke out sharply today in justification of the new economic deal between Germany and Russia and rebuked British and American statesmen who may consider it warlike.

Furthermore, the newspapers announced, Moscow will make additional trade treaties in 1941 as she pleases, with nations both at war and at peace.

"It is time," said an editorial in Izvestia, the government organ, that the world understands the U.S.S.R. follows an "independent policy and will continue to follow it."



ALFRED CONNABLE

Local Alumnus Plans To Run For Regency

Alfred Connable Reveals Candidacy For Position On Board Of Regents

Alfred Connable, '25, of Ann Arbor, Detroit Trust Co. official and for many years an active alumnus of the University, today announced his candidacy for the Board of Regents.

Two regents are to be elected in the Spring election. This year the terms of Regents Franklin M. Cook of Hillsdale and Charles P. Hemans of Lansing expire. Both Hemans and Cook are Democrats.

Connable, a Republican, has served as a member of the Board of Governors of the University of Michigan of Detroit and an alumni member of the executive committee of the University Interfraternity Council. He was proposed for the Board of Regents at the Republican State Convention at Flint in 1938 and received State wide support from delegates.

He holds degrees from both the University and in Business Administration from Harvard. When he went to school here he served as president of the Student Council; a forerunner of the present Men's Judiciary Council, an editor of The Daily, and as a member of Sphinx and Michiganma honor societies. He belongs to the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

During the last presidential campaign he was one of the State organizers of the Associated Willkie Clubs.

Priorities Division To Use 'Crackdown' Methods To Obtain Cooperation

Production Office To Govern Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11.—(AP)—A new government agency empowered to use "crackdown" methods to obtain industry's compliance with defense orders took form today with the appointment of staff officials to the priorities division of the Knudsen-Hillman Production Management Office.

Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., director of the division, named several assistants and also a joint Army-Navy-Industry special group to assure an adequate flow of steel products for defense and other needs.

The priorities division is an executive arm of the new four-man defense production general staff headed jointly by William S. Knudsen and Sidney Hillman.

Officials said the division would carry out any "crackdown" orders of the Knudsen-Hillman board, by means of priorities which govern the delivery of materials and use of transportation.

Ample powers to enforce a right of way for defense orders were voted last summer by Congress, officials said. Thus far, however, there has been no announcement of a decision to use the powers.

Stettinius is chairman of the advisory priorities board as well as director of the executive division.

Other staff appointments included Blackwell Smith, an aide to Stettinius in the defense commission, assistant director in charge of staf activities.

Production Management Office To Govern Loans

(By The Associated Press)

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 — The lease-loan program for aiding Britain will probably be carried out chiefly through the new Office of Production Management if the legislation introduced yesterday giving the President wide powers is approved, an Administration leader indicated today.

Senator James F. Byrnes, South Carolina Democrat who participated in preliminary conferences on the legislation, said that this procedure was likely.

The OPM—the defense "supreme command"—is headed by William S. Knudsen, director, and Sidney Hillman, associate director.

This arrangement, it was said, would make for complete correlation from start to finish between production for American and that for British use. The OPM already has been charged by the President with full responsibility for American production.

In addition, other sources said that agencies such as the Reconstruction Finance Corporation might be called upon to handle some phases of the program.

The first necessity for making the program effective, Byrnes said, is a survey of production capacity to determine exactly how much and what kinds of equipment can be supplied to the British. He predicted that the chief items to be furnished would be airplanes, destroyers and cargo vessels. These, he said, are the things which Britain is most anxious to obtain.

U.S. To Have Eight Bases On British Soil, Hull Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11. —(AP)— Secretary Hull tonight announced agreement had been reached by the United States and Great Britain on sites for eight American air and naval bases to be constructed on British possessions in the Western Hemisphere.

Formal 99-year, rent-free leases will be signed, officials added, as soon as an American mission, composed of Charles Fahy, assistant solicitor general; Col. Harry J. Malony, U.S. Army; and Commander Harold Biesemeier, U.S. Navy, work out technical details with British officials. They will go to London via Lisbon on the Clipper leaving Jan. 17.

The sites agreed upon were those recommended by a board of American experts, headed by Rear Admiral John W. Greenslade.

Student Church Groups To Hold Discussions On Current Affairs

Current problems will be the center of interest at meetings of student religious groups led by well-known speakers at Ann Arbor churches today.

At First Congregational Church Mrs. Slosson will show colored movies of her recent trip in the West and Southwest for the Student Fellowship group at 7 p.m. The morning sermon, by Dr. L. A. Parr, is "Taking the Short Cut."

Mr. Lawrence Quinn, '36, will speak at 6:30 p.m. at the Disciples Guild Sunday Evening Hour. His topic will be "Four Years of College—An Evaluation." Informal discussion, refreshments and a social hour will follow.

"Labor's Part in the Upheavals of 1940" will be the subject of Mr. Carl Haessler's speech in the Unitarian Church at 7:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served after the address.

The Wesleyan Guild meeting at the First Methodist Church at 6 p.m. will hear Prof. Mentor Williams speak on "Religion in Contemporary Literature." A fellowship hour and supper will follow the meeting.

Deviating a little from the custom, the Westminster Student Guild of the First Presbyterian Church will not have an evening speaker at their meeting tonight. They are to play host to the young people's group of the Second Baptist Church. Supper is at 6 o'clock and the service at 7 p.m. will be in charge of the guests.

The Sunday Evening Club of the Presbyterian Church will meet at 8 p.m. in the parlors to discuss Oriental customs under the leadership of three Oriental students.

For the college group of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church the speaker at the 7 o'clock meeting will be Prof. Palmer Throop. His topic is "The Church in the Middle Ages." Refreshments will be served and there will be a Choral Evensong at 8 p.m.

The Ann Arbor Society of Friends will meet in Lane Hall today. The meeting for worship is from 5 to 6 and from 6 to 7 they will hear a report on the Work Camp Conference held in Philadelphia over the holidays.

St. Paul's Lutheran Church will hold its morning worship service at 10:45 with a sermon by the Rev. Mr. Brauer on "Our Reasonable Service."

The Gamma Delta Student Club will meet at St. Paul's Lutheran Church at 5:30 p.m. for a fellowship supper, election of officers, and social hour.

Sermons this morning at the various churches will be "Taking the Short Cut," First Congregational Church; "The Bell Tolls for Hemingway," Unitarian Church; "Living Room," First Methodist Church; "Our Reasonable Service," St. Paul's Lutheran Church; and "Why Does Not God Intervene," at the Presbyterian Church.

The sermon at the Unitarian Church will be followed by a discussion of the sermon, led by a member of the International Brigade.

Future Sports Will Emphasize Body Building, Mitchell Predicts

Increasing emphasis on national preparedness will result in the featuring of the body-building type of sport for college students by physical education departments and in intramural programs, according to Prof. Elmer D. Mitchell, director of intramural sports.

The fundamental gymnastic exercises of tumbling, climbing, jumping, throwing and weight lifting will unquestionably be stressed in future physical education programs, as will those exercises that are useful in physical combat, such as boxing, wrestling, fencing and jiu-jitsu, he said.

Professor Mitchell pointed out that swimming, life-saving and skiing are other activities that possess direct military significance apart from their advantages as sport. All of these activities tend to develop rugged, adaptable bodies to meet the emergencies of modern warfare.

"While the physical education programs have not yet been fully adapted to the emergency needs of today, their leaders are cognizant of the demands that are gradually forthcoming and are planning to take care of them," Professor Mitchell indicated.

However, there is, according to Professor Mitchell, no neglect of the less exacting exercises that offer recreational experience for many students. "Such recreational sports are still being featured in the physical education program at the same time that the preparedness needs are being met."

He asserted that the major team sports also fit into this category, since they emphasize muscular development, organic endurance, the perfecting of physical skills and the furnishing of recreational morale. He added that these factors will be important in the camp life to which the newly drafted men will be introduced.

Professor Mitchell stressed the responsibility of the colleges in giving all students an increased knowledge of hygiene, particularly as applied to camp life, and also the necessity of training specialized students in the aspects of camp sanitation and hygiene.

Food Committee To Meet Tuesday

A local unit of the National Committee on Food for the Five Small Democracies will be organized at a meeting to be held at 4:30 p.m. Tuesday in the Union.

Among the local groups sponsoring the new organization are the Ann Arbor Society of Friends and the Fellowship of Reconciliation.

The organizing committee includes Prof. Arthur Dunham of the Social Work Curriculum; Kenneth Morgan, director of the Student Religious Association; and Robert Bessey, Grad.

Congressional Leaders Confer With FDR On Aid To Britain



Emerging from the White House after a conference with President Roosevelt on his lease-lend plan of war aid for Great Britain, Democratic congressional leaders announced that a bill authorizing the program would be introduced to Congress. Left to right: Senator Alben Barkley (D-Ky), Senate Majority Leader; Pat Harrison (D-Miss), Senator Tom Connally (D-Tex), Senator Walter F. George (D-Ga), Speaker Sam Rayburn (D-Tex), Rep. John W. McCormack (D-Miss), Rep. Sol Bloom (D-NY), and Rep. Luther Johnson (D-Tex).

Harrison Cites Arabian Policy

By HOMER SWANDER

"The people of Arabia look upon the United States as the one real friend they have in the world," Dr. Paul W. Harrison, author of the book "Doctor In Arabia" declared in an interview yesterday.

Dr. Harrison is here in Ann Arbor at the present time doing experimental work at the University. For the past 30 years he has been a medical missionary for the Dutch Reformed Church in Arabia, much of his time being spent in Muscat where he has a hospital capable of holding 60 to 75 patients.

The basis for the good feeling toward this country in Arabia, Dr. Harrison said, is the "Good Neighbor" policy of the Roosevelt administration. Rich oil wells have recently been discovered there and the Arabians believe that every other major country in the world has designs on their territory. On the other hand, they feel that the United States desires only to help them, Dr. Harrison added.

Their admiration goes to such an extent that at times they sell oil to American companies for a much cheaper price than they will to anyone else. "Thus, many people believe the 'Good Neighbor' policy to be the greatest achievement of the New Deal," Harrison emphasized.

As the State Department has approved his passport, Dr. Harrison intends to return to his hospital in Muscat sometime in February. His wife, however, will be unable to accompany him because the State Department considers the trip too dangerous for women at the present time.

And so, Dr. Harrison is drawing his research here at the University on hernia, anaesthesia and peritonitis to a close and is preparing to return to the land where he has already spent 26 years of his life and where he feels he belongs—to Muscat on the southeast coast of Arabia.

New Journal Club Will Be Formed

The Michigan Committee on Latin American Studies is attempting to organize a Journal Club, it was announced by Prof. P. E. James.

Interested faculty members and graduate students in seven departments of the University have already been asked to meet at 4 p.m. Tuesday in the West Conference Room of the Rackham Building in order to discuss the plan of organization.

Intramural Debating Will Start Second Semester, Shuler Says

Intramural debating will stage its season of competition between houses for both men and women at the beginning of the second semester, Jack Shuler, '42L, president of Delta Sigma Rho, honorary forensic fraternity, announced yesterday.

The competition for both groups will culminate in a speech honors banquet which has been initiated this year with the cooperation of Athena, Alpha Nu, Zeta Phi Eta, and Delta Sigma Rho with the assistance of the faculty of the speech department. The banquet will be held in April and will see the award of all prizes won during the year.

The program for the men will be conducted by Delta Sigma Rho and the Union. It will be organized according to housing accommodations.

Women's debates will be arranged by Athena with the aid of the League. Campus topics on which there is diverging opinion will likely be selected as propositions for the debating squads, Shuler commented. It has been suggested, he said, that the teams be given a selection of topics from which the two teams may select the one which they will argue.

Greater participation of students in forensic activities will revive a strong University tradition, Shuler pointed out. In the last decade the University has produced one of the largest and finest groups of outstanding speakers and debate squads in the Mid-West but intramural competition has declined during the last few years, Shuler emphasized.

Increased interest in intramural competition will insure the quality of varsity competition in the future, he said. All students who are interested in speech activity are urged to represent their house, fraternity, dormitory, sorority, league house and Congress zone.

Spanish Club Announces Change In Lecture Date

La Sociedad Hispanica announced yesterday that two of its lecture series dates have been changed.

Professor Hayward Keniston's lecture, "Some Latin American Poets," previously scheduled for February 12, has been postponed until February 26. The lecture on "Cuba and the United States," to be given by Professor Julio del Toro, has been changed from March 16 to March 6. All holders of lecture series tickets are asked to note these changes carefully.

University Radio Station First Connected Arctic To Antarctic

By CHARLES THATCHER

North was north and south was south, and never the twain did meet—until WBAXZ, the University's own short-wave radio station, introduced them to each other.

Back in 1929 the station, which has just been put back on the air for the coming year, was keeping in touch with a University expedition in Greenland under the direction of Prof. William H. Hobbs of the geology department and at the same time was contacting Rear Admiral Byrd's Antarctic expedition.

One night Fred W. Albertson, WBAXZ's operator at the time, enjoyed the thrill of putting the two polar stations in direct contact with each other. Excitedly he contacted one then the other. A few minutes later NXIXL in Greenland sent out her first signals. A pause—and an answer from WFA, over 13,000 miles to the south. The poles had been linked by radio for the first time!

Nor is that the only experience the station has had with headline news. It contacted other polar expeditions as well, including the MacMillan Arctic Expedition. It also handled all the weather reports for an attempted northern-route Chicago-to-Berlin flight in July, 1929.

In addition to its role in these history-making events, the station maintained routine contact with a similar station in Bloemfontein, South Africa, where the University established an astronomical observatory, and has been used in recent years to keep in touch with the University's summer surveying camp in Wyoming.

The messages handled by WBAXZ are not all business, however. Albertson writes that in 1915 a game of checkers was played with Ohio State by radio. Checkers and squares were numbered, and the moves transmitted by short wave.

During the World War the Government took over the operation of the unit, using it to pick up German sending stations.

Albertson reports that the station has worked every continent, approximately 75 different countries, and has talked with ships on all the oceans. In one night, he recalls, he worked every district in the United States and most of them in New Zealand and Australia.

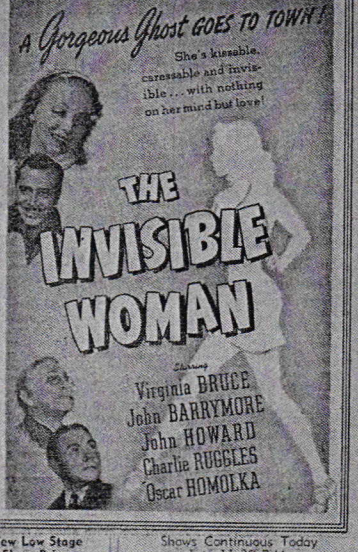
Run jointly by the electrical engineering department and the ROTC, the station was first opened in 1912.

Council To Elect Two

Arrangements were made for the election of two more Rooming House Council executives to serve on the Executive Council of Congress, Independent Men's Association, at last night's meeting of the Rooming House Council. Any member of the Rooming House Council may petition for these positions. Petitions must be turned in to Congress offices, Room 306 in the Union by Thursday.

MAJESTIC
NOW — Today & Monday
GEORGE M. COHAN'S GREAT STAGE HIT!
"LITTLE NELLIE KELLY"
starring JUDY GARLAND
with GEORGE MURPHY CHARLES WINNINGER
Screen play by Jack McGowan
Directed by Norman Taurog
Produced by Arthur Freed
An M-G-M Picture
— Extra —
Color Cartoon "LONESOME STRANGER" | WORLD NEWS
— Coming Tuesday —
FRANK MORGAN "HULLABALOO"

MICHIGAN
ONE DAY ONLY — TODAY — SUNDAY

Double Stage Bill Presenting
THE SWING KING OF THE FIDDLE
JOE VENUTI
formerly Paul Whiteman Star and His famous Radio and Recording
Walter Winchell's Favorite "Wild Dog" Band
ORCHESTRA
— featuring —
DON DARCY
Baritone
EXTRA ADDED ATTRACTION
The One and Only Original
MILLS Brothers
FOUR BOYS and a GUITAR
Presenting Hot Harlem Harmony
ON THE SCREEN


New Low Stage Show Price
Adults Incl. tax 44c
Shows Continuous Today 1 to 11:30 P.M.
Tuesday — "CHAD HANNA"



Still Parquet Seats Available at $2.75
MICHIGAN

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

HELP WANTED

TUTOR WANTED for Economics 101. Write Jim Brooks, Box 1, Michigan Daily. 182

WANTED—Young woman with car to do companion work—Part time. Address Box 10, Michigan Daily. 194

ROOM and BOARD

ROOM and BOARD or board for either reformed or orthodox Jewish girls. Phone 6232.

TYPING—18

TYPING—Experienced. Miss Allen, 408 S. Fifth Ave. Phone 2-2935 or 2-1416. 14c

VIOLA STEIN—Experienced legal typist, also mimeographing. Notary public. Phone 6327. 706 Oakland.

EXPERT TYPING by M. A. in English. All work guaranteed—Reasonable rates—call Mrs. Walsh or Mrs. Eley, 2-4108. 186

LAUNDERING — 9

LAUNDRY—2-1044. Sox darned. Careful work at low price. 3c

STUDENT LAUNDRY—Special student rates. Moe Laundry, 226 South First St. Phone 3916. 10c

LOST and FOUND

LOST—Gold and black Schaeffer Life-Time pen on South University. Reward. Call Helen, 7672. 188

LOST—Modernistic ruby and diamond ring on toboggan slide at Huron Hills Country Club, November 29, 1940. Reward. Mr. Fisk, 323 Free Press Building, Detroit, Cadillac 9714; or Lenore Packer, Phone Ann Arbor 2-3119. 189

FOR RENT

PLEASANT, well-located rooms—$2.50 and $3. Suite $2.50 each. 904 S. State. Phone 4685. 192

FOR RENT—Single room for graduate girl. First floor. ½ block from Campus. 725 Haven; Phone 5938. 195

THOMPSON—Ultra-modern 2-room apartment built-in book cases, cedar closet, electric kitchen. No students. Telephone 2-1327.

NICELY FURNISHED ROOMS for teachers, graduate, or business women. Laundry and cooking facilities if desired. 426 E. Washington, call at 422 or phone 8544. 187

FOR SALE

COMPLETE SET of SS While-Black's instruments. Prosthetic equipment for school. Dental text books. Owner a 39 graduate and now a naval officer. Write R. M. Reynolds, Farley Road, Pinckney, Mich. 180

PRIVATE INSTRUCTION — 12

PIANO INSTRUCTION—Tutoring in musical subjects. Graduate of School of Music, B.M. and A.B. Ed. Sound methods and musicianship. Call 2-4923 mornings and evenings. 179

MISCELLANEOUS—20

MIMEOGRAPHING—Thesis binding. Brumfield and Brumfield, 308 So. State. 19c

WASHED SAND AND GRAVEL—Driveway gravel, washed pebbles. Killins Gravel Company, Phone 7112. 5c

TUTORING can bring returns by using classified advertising. Reasonable rates. Call at The Michigan Daily. 125

Read And Use The Michigan Daily Classified Ads

J-HOP TICKET SALE

Time — Tuesday, January 14
12:00 — 4:30

Place — Union Lobby

Price — Seven Dollars.

To purchase tickets all students must present approved application blanks.