

100 Women To Model At Style Show

Wilma Fritz Heads Annual Parade Put On by Home Ec Club

Approximately 100 Home Economics students will model tonight in the annual Home Economics spring style show sponsored by Home Ec club and senior retailing majors.

Wilma Fritz, general chairman, today announced the names of girls modeling. They are:

Cotton dress—Doris Berky, Jean Campbell, Helen Fink, Janet Merrill, Mary J. Renwick, Donna Williams, Virginia Anderson, Ruth Peterson, Dorothy Reid, Dorothy Radenberg, Cecelia Schroeder, Jacqueline Snyder, Mary Lou Calkins, Barbara Boucher, Elizabeth Cassel, Alicia Lavers, Grace Limbacher, Maxine Maciver, and Alice Perry.

Make-over—Fauvette Johnston, Marianne Nelson, Lillian Russel, Carolyn Rupert, and Margaret Stanton.

TO ILLUSTRATE DESIGN

Dress design—Roberta Baudel, Doris Gower, Mary Hance, Thelma Gibson, Dorothea Pierson, Mildred Schneider, Mary E. Smith, Harriet Uber, Alice M. Wells, Henrietta Wiggins.

Wool dress—Grace Schurr, Gladys Young, Mary Russel, Beatrice Clark, Naomi Croel, Marjorie Meir, Ellen Sparrow, Betty Stauffer, Josephine Wood, Catherine Ackerman, Frances Couture, Corinne Ross, Marjorie Shupe, Betty Taylor, Shirley Van Auker, Jean Wadick, Kathleen Benjamin, Helen Bessie.

TO MODEL SILK DRESSES

Silk dress—Nancy Brown, Anabelle Campbell, Lois Ferguson, Harriet Hausiton, Anna Jarvis, Margaret King, Jane Musselman, Margaret Robertson, Frances Sheen, Barbara Bartell, Elizabeth Berthysen, Betty Gibbs, Mary Halsey, Helen Hoonkela, Allison Kirkland, Jean Luetzke, Jane Osborn.

Tailoring—Helda Roen, Jane Elson, Helen Appel, Jane Bowen, Jean Marshall, Ann Colter, Virginia Bestner, Esther Turner, Millinery—Gladys Clark, Kay Zabinski, Virginia Baxter, Allison Kirkland, Dorothy Lana, Betty Lander, Beth Sibley, Martha Meyers, Nancy Wansettler, Virginia Miller.

Among those modeling for children's clothing are Kay Sweet and Nancy Bond.

Tree Sales Hit 3,000,000

P. A. Herbert, forestry department head, disclosed today that Michigan State college tree nurseries have sold close to 3,000,000 seedlings to farmers throughout the state of Michigan during the past year.

Despite last year's output, this year indicates a greater interest in forest conservation and erosion control, he said. As a result of the increased plantings, which has been left side due to lack of sufficient fertility for planting will be utilized.

Since 1915 the annual production of trees has increased gradually until the sudden demand of the year Michigan State tree nurseries will produce 5,000,000 trees for sale to Michigan farmers next year, Herbert predicted.

Under the Wire

LONDON, April 3—A surprise shakeup in the British cabinet, growing out of popular demands for more war action, has placed Winston Churchill, first lord of the admiralty on a level of authority with Prime Minister Chamberlain as minister of defense and war. Churchill is known to favor a more aggressive prosecution of the war. Shabpop also extended to air, supplies, and food ministries, among others. Sir Samuel Hoare, former Lord Privy Seal, has taken over the air ministry while Sir Kingsley Wood, who held that post, has assumed Hoare's former job.

LANSING, April 3—State supreme court today ruled an unconstitutional Governor Dickenson's recent suspension of Duncan C. Nedra, Wayne county prosecutor. Attorney General Beal's staff will vacate Nedra's office, pending outcome of graft grand jury hearings in Detroit.

NASHVILLE, April 3—Surplus commodities corporation food stamp plan is to be extended to include distribution of cotton goods to families on relief, it was revealed here today.

TORONTO, April 3—Alexander, Earl of Athlone, youngest brother of Dowager Queen Mary of Great Britain, is the new governor-general of Canada. It was revealed here today. He succeeds Lord Tweeddale, who died recently.

Police Search For Little Man Who Isn't Student

The little man who wasn't there has taken his car out of the garage and has come to East Lansing. Police are looking for him, so they can serve him with a warrant charging forgery.

The warrant is made out for Leighton Whitbeck, of Lansing, and charges check forgery in the amount of \$56. When officers began their search, they thought he was a Michigan State student. So did his mother and grandmother, with whom Whitbeck lived in Lansing.

They were probably more surprised than officers to discover that he enrolled here in September, 1938, attended fall term and the first few weeks of winter term, and then withdrew.

Since that time, he has been coming to East Lansing every day, and making his headquarters in the Union, where he is known as a chess player. He brought class schedules home to show his mother all the while he was not attending college, and even managed to have grades for courses he never took sent home.

When the warrant is served, Whitbeck's case will be heard in Justice Sidney Whittemore's court, East Lansing.

Next Marriage Lecture In Two Parts

Second in the series of marriage course lectures will be held today at 7:15 p. m., when men will hear Dr. C. F. Holland of health center and women will hear Dr. Lydia Lightening of the women's physical education department.

Topic for discussion will be Biological Aspects of Marriage. Men will meet in Kedzie chemical laboratory lecture room and the women's lecture is scheduled for room 206, horticulture.

A second lecture on the same topic will be held Monday night in the same places. Dr. Lightening will again address women while men will hear Dr. Robert Burhans of Art II room.

Those attending must have their identification cards to present along with their marriage admissions. Seniors who have applied late may get their cards at the Union desk.

Foundrymen To Meet Here

Donald J. Reese of the development and research division of the International Nickel Company Inc., will address the Detroit Regional Foundry conference, sponsored by the Detroit chapter of the American Foundrymen's association in cooperation with Michigan State college, to be held on campus Friday, April 12.

Reese will speak on methods of melting in gray iron foundry practice, using slides for illustration. Reese recently returned from an extensive tour of the west coast where he visited numerous foundries and foundrymen's groups. He has been with International Nickel for the past several years and previously was associated with the Whiting Corporation and the Wilson Foundry.

Lecturer Attacks New Deal As Anti-Capitalistic

By Len Barnes

"The New Deal is not trying to improve capitalism, but rather, destroy it in favor of collectivism," stated Dr. Ruth Alexander in the last lecture of the 1939-40 season at the college auditorium, last night.

"Leftist doctrine of the New Deal has been presented frequently during the last seven years, and is a definite contributor to the chaos in which today's student finds himself," she continued. "We are confronted with two alternatives—a change in the form of our state or a function of education to rectify the undeniable evils of capitalism. There is no middle path."

CAPITALISM MADE U. S.

"Transformation of our nation from a handful of colonials to the greatest nation on earth today was accomplished under the capitalist system. The American system, in building up the industrial fortunes and standard of living of the country, refutes a fundamental argument of socialists—that profits and wages cannot go up hand in hand.

"Capitalism," Dr. Alexander explained, "is an attitude of mind based on the primordial urge of individual to excel in his chosen field, and earn more than enough with which to exist. Dexterity of the American nation under this system has changed it from a nation of have rags to a nation of have lots."

COMMUNISM INCREASING

"Increase in communism in the last year is amazing. People think

that because there is no immediate disturbance of public order, there is no communism. Communism proposes to centralize power in the hands of the 'fewer,' and this very power is the one thing humans have to fear. It is a two-edged sword, and like a snowball, gathers size as it rolls.

"Self-labeled 'humanitarian communists' would destroy the individual's right to take care of himself, and make everyone help each other. This goes back to the tribal relationships where all work was for the common good. It is called progressive, but it is really retrogressive.

"Why should the full fruit of your labor be put in the common pot and ladled out to the idle and ambitious alike?" questioned Dr. Alexander.

SOCIALISTIC TENDENCY

"Today we are toying with the idea of changing an imperfect capitalism for an untried socialism. People are all who are wrong with capitalism. Ill-gotten gains and monopoly must be stamped out. It is recognized that capitalism has been the glory of our past. It is up to the present generation of students, the human factor in the setup, to correct themselves in order to preserve capitalism and the American way."

Musicians to Serenade Lady Spring With Many Concerts

By Sid Levy

Since the days of Pan and his pipes, music has been associated with spring and the M. S. C. music department is preparing to support this tradition with concerts and recitals. Band, orchestra, chorus, a cappella choir, men's and women's glee clubs, as well as music faculty members and music

students are to present programs. An outstanding feature of this spring's musical activities will be a joint concert presented by the orchestra, directed by Alexander Schuster, and chorus, under direction of William Kimmel.

This year marks the first time that the two organizations have been presented jointly. The program is a part of the spring concert course and will take place in the college auditorium.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

Arriving, they settled themselves, reveling in the fact that they were first in the auditorium. It was several minutes before they discovered that they were indeed first, but by a margin of some 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

Arriving, they settled themselves, reveling in the fact that they were first in the auditorium. It was several minutes before they discovered that they were indeed first, but by a margin of some 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

Arriving, they settled themselves, reveling in the fact that they were first in the auditorium. It was several minutes before they discovered that they were indeed first, but by a margin of some 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

Arriving, they settled themselves, reveling in the fact that they were first in the auditorium. It was several minutes before they discovered that they were indeed first, but by a margin of some 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

Arriving, they settled themselves, reveling in the fact that they were first in the auditorium. It was several minutes before they discovered that they were indeed first, but by a margin of some 24 hours.

On Tuesday night, Bernard Kavalecki and Raymond Kukoski took their notebooks in hand, assumed a scholarly attitude, and set forth for the auditorium to hear Dr. Ruth Alexander's lecture on capitalism.

NWS to Go National Tonight

Installation To Be Conducted By Newspaper Men

NWS, Michigan State college journalism honorary, officially ceases to exist tonight the forty-second chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional and student journalism fraternity.

Chapter installation will be held at that time, in organization rooms 1 and 2 of the Union, followed by a banquet in the faculty dining room at 7 p. m.

PRESIDENT HERE

Installation team will be headed by Elmo Scott Watson, national president of Sigma Delta Chi and editor of the trade journal "Publishers Auxiliary" of Chicago. Other members of the team will be Lee A. White, managing editor of the Detroit News, George A. Brandenburg, Chicago editor of the trade journal "Editor and Publisher", Robert B. Tarr, staff member of the Pontiac Daily Press, and Ralph L. Peters, radio editor of the Detroit News.

White, Brandenburg, Tarr, and Peters are all past presidents of Sigma Delta Chi, making, with Watson, a team composed of men who have all been president of the organization.

WATSON TO PRESIDE

Elmo Scott Watson will preside as chairman of the banquet following initiation. Principal speaker on the program will be Lee A. White.

Faculty members, already members of other Sigma Delta Chi chapters, who will attend the banquet are Ralph Norman, faculty adviser of the local chapter, Prof. A. A. Applegate, journalism department head, E. B. Swaine, Joseph G. Duncan, and Gene Alteman. A number of other Sigma Delta Chi members from Michigan will attend the dinner.

Establishment of the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi brings national recognition to student journalism at Michigan State for the first time in its history. Norman stated yesterday.

INITIATES NAMED

Professional men to be initiated this evening are William H. Berkey, publisher of the Cassopolis Vigilant and chairman of the State Board of Agriculture; Norman Kenyon, staff member of the Iowa County News; George Maskin, sports writer for the Detroit Times; and Lloyd H. Giel, of the college journalism department.

NWS members who will become members of Sigma Delta Chi are David Tefft, Earl Bingham, Jack Sinclair, Elmer White, Robert Jordan, Arvid Jouppi, Hal Schram, Leonard Westrate, Rogers Ketham, Robert Whitst, Gerald Dewar, Albert Cochran, Herbert Bachman, and Victor Spaniol.

Speakers Return From Tennessee

Seven Michigan State college speakers have returned to the campus after spending a week in Knoxville, Tenn., where they participated in the annual convention of Pi Kappa Delta, national speech honorary.

Extemporaneous speakers Ida Mae Stevens and Charles Sparks spoke on "Democracy, Threats from Within and Without". Larry Ball, oratory, spoke on "The Inner Mind". Debaters Charlotte Whitten, June Weber, Jack Saunders and Albert May took the topic: "Resolved, that the United States should adopt a policy of military and economic isolation toward all nations outside the western hemisphere engaged in armed international or civil conflict."

Foresters Change Shindig Site

Foresters' Shindig, April 26, has been officially changed from the Union ballroom to Shindig hall, David Stroud, Shindig chairman, announced yesterday.

The change was made following a flood of protests claiming that the Union would be unable to accommodate all those who wish to attend.

Plans were first made to limit the informal party to 150 couples, but were changed due to the fact that over 300 couples attended last year and an equal attendance is anticipated this year.

Midwest Greek Men To Convene Here For Annual Conference



DEAN MITCHELL

'A' Students Named For Last Term

Sixteen Michigan State college students made all "A" grades during winter term, while four others made all "AS" in academic subjects, receiving lower grades only in physical education or military science, the registrar's office announced today.

On the list of all "A" students are: Willard M. Baird, Carsonville; Lois Loraine Burley, East Lansing; Donald Robert Come, Robert Charles Craig, M. Eric Eldon, Leroy Foltz, East Lansing; Ernie Newton Foltz, East Lansing; Raymond Dale Frank, Cedar Springs; and Marjorie Evelyn Giberson, Grand Rapids.

George Axel Gustafson, Gwinon; Howard Francis Hunt, East Lansing; Marion Wendell Larson, Norway; Peter Bruce Murray, Lansing; Hester Marcia Myers, Hillsdale; Allen Jerome Richards, Detroit; and Gertrude Elaine Van Aken, Easton Rapids.

Those who made all "A" grades in academic subjects are: Betty Jean Dick, Dearborn; William Robert Drake, Woodland; Margaret E. Fieldner, Bryan, Ohio; and Robert F. Latta, Lansing.

Approximately 6,300 students were enrolled in the winter term in Michigan State college.

'Paradise Lost' Source Told

Dr. Arnold Williams, instructor in the English department, has written an article, "Milton's Use of Renaissance Commentaries on Genesis," which has been published in the current issue of Modern Philology.

The article shows students of "Paradise Lost" the source for much of the material on the creation which is not given in the Biblical chapter Genesis.

Dr. Williams has published several articles in this same field, and a number of others are in preparation.

Seniors Get New Representative

Anna Marie Holmes, former S. W. L. president and runner-up in the winter term elections, will fill the vacancy of senior representative to A.W.S. council caused by the resignation of Marion Fugusley at the first council meeting of the term Tuesday evening.

Margaret White, sophomore representative, was elected secretary of the judiciary board for spring term. She replaces Grace Nahstoll who held the office during winter term.

The council also discussed plans for the central sectional A. W. S. conference which will be held at Iowa City, Iowa, the latter part of this month.

New Date Set for Kampus Kapers

Kampus Kapers, Saturday afternoon radio program scheduled to be resumed this week, has been postponed until Saturday, April 13, due to production difficulties. The program may be presented from the new auditorium.

Glee Clubs Will Entertain

Representatives from social fraternities in midwestern colleges will meet on the Michigan State college campus today when the fourth annual Interfraternity convocation gets under way at 7:30 p. m. in a general session in the Spartan room of the Union.

Under chairmanship of James Thorburn, president of IFC, Michigan State college, the program of the three-day meeting will begin with a talk by Dr. Fred T. Mitchell who will speak on the "Purpose and Manner of Conducting the Conference."

A concert by the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and the Kappa Sigma fraternity glee clubs will furnish the entertainment. Following that, a technical movie of M.S.C. "Campus and Its Life" will be shown.

DISCUSSIONS PLANNED

Friday morning and afternoon and Saturday morning program will consist of round-table discussions. No resolutions are expected to be taken because of these discussions. Rather, the informal discussion of fraternity problems will enable the participants to analyze their difficulties as seen from different viewpoints and to act accordingly.

Two student leaders from the University of Michigan will lead discussions Friday morning. They are Blaz Lucas, Sigma Chi leader, and Ralph Kiecher, Sigma Nu leader. The subjects of their discussions are, respectively, "Elements of Good Rushing Programs" and "Pro and Con of Deferred Pledging" and "Are Our Pledge Manuals Adequate?"

William E. Teglund, province chief, Alpha Tau Omega, will lead a discussion Friday afternoon on "Cultural Development of Members by the Fraternity."

Michigan State fraternity leaders will also lead discussions of organizational problems. William Knox Alpha Gamma Rho, whose discussion will be "Scholarship—Quiet Honor," Arthur Tompsett, Lambda Chi Alpha, "Adequate Fraternity and Interfraternity Social Activities," and Theodore Mackrell, Kappa Sigma, "Last Term Strains—The Fraternity's Problem Of" are three of them.

Three Schools Will Attend Rifle Meet

Rifle teams from three universities will meet on the State campus May 10 for the Freshing Rifle Drill meet. Schools to compete are University of Illinois, University of Indiana, W. S. L. C. of Kentucky, and Michigan State college.

The meet is to be held in Jennings fieldhouse and will take place from 7 to 10 p. m. on the 10th. Each school will be represented by a competitive rifle team and the Jackson Zouaves team will stage an exhibition.

One hundred riflemen are expected from Illinois, while other schools will send approximately 50. A cavalry exhibition is planned for the meet and an Illinois drum and bugle corps will also be in attendance.

Up to time of the meet, practice will be held for the State team from 7 to 8 a. m. on Monday, Tuesday, and Friday, from 5 to 6 p. m. on Tuesday, and from 5 to 9 p. m. Wednesday evenings. Riflemen attending the meet may march in the Tuesday military parade according to tentative plans.

27 Are Living In Practice Houses

Twenty-seven Home Economics majors have moved into practice houses for the first half of spring term.

Katherine Coval, Jane Hagen, Mary Marshall, Carolyn Hupert, Eayves Estes, Margaret Stanton, and Lois Ann Broxson will live in home-management house number four.

Helen Appel, Mary Burkholder, Nancy Ann Chandler, Virginia Crosby, Betty Bagwell, Fauvette Johnston, and Lillian Russel will live in home-management house number five.

Elmer Freier, Josephine Kelly, Marjory Piper, Mae Rosemurgy, Barbara Sullivan, and Anita Stuart will live in home-management house number seven.

Dorm Men Engage Littlebury Band

Hugh Littlebury and his band, with Janet Miller as vocalist, will entertain Mason hall residents and their dates Saturday night at the second party of the term. Bud Hanley of Abbot hall, will perform a skit for entertainment during intermission.

Littlebury played for the first party at Abbot hall last Friday night, March 29.

Campus Calendar

- A. P. O. Installation—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Union annex, Room 3
- YMCA Economics Meeting—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Organization Room 3
- Feeling Better—Friday, 7 a. m. Demonstration hall
- Annual Style Revue—Thursday, 7:30 p. m. Little Theater
- Spartan Christmas Fellowship Skating Party—Friday, 8 p. m. Union, mixed lounge, north end

Michigan State News

Published on second-class matter at postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 2. Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during college year by the State of Michigan State College. Price: \$2 per year. Telephone—College Phone 5-9118. Editorial—Ext. 376 Business—Ext. 375

Member Associated Collegiate Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

"This is the pause that makes you feel refreshed"



5¢

Only Coca-Cola gives you that happy after-sense of complete refreshment. That's why millions enjoy it every day. It had to be good to get where it is. So get a Coca-Cola, and get the feel of refreshment.

THE PAUSE THAT REFRESHES

Bottled under authority of The Coca-Cola Co. by GREAT LAKES DISTRIBUTING CO. OF LANSING

See the New Arrow Styles at . . .

LEWIS, INC.

113 South Washington, Lansing



Style Begins with the Collar

Arrow collars on Arrow shirts are styled with a touch of genius. Enhanced by neat patterns, their precision fit and soft drape make them campus classics. See your Arrow dealer today for the smartest, newest shirts for college men. \$2. All Arrows are Sanforized—Shrunk with fabric shrinkage less than 1%.

ARROW SHIRTS

WHEN YOU THINK OF ARROW SHIRTS THINK OF

AURD'S

LANSING AND EAST LANSING

YOU CAN'T LEAVE DISSATISFIED

With the **Modern Greeks** By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA—Mary Jeannette Martin, Betty Koronski, Doris French, Ruth Mary Stone, and Jean Fairbanks visited the Alpha Beta chapter of A.G.D. in Ann Arbor Saturday.

A rushing party was held at the house last night.

Margaret Andge visited in Howell Saturday.

PHI KAPPA TAU—New officers installed this term are: Fred Caldwell, president; Carl Walters, vice-president; Bill Porteous, secretary; George MacGregor, treasurer; Bud Hicks, I. F. C. representative; John Burhans, rushing chairman; Fred Ferguson, sergeant at arms; Al Hanson, chaplain; Bill Dickey, editor.

Bob Newcomer, a Phi Tau from the University of Miami chapter, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Pledges who took Fraternity week were: Carl Laabs, Frank Nemetz, Jim Davis, Ted Halbert, and Newlin Boehm.

ALPHA XI DELTA—New chapter officers are: president, Mary Jane Blue; vice-president, Ruth Peterson; corresponding secretary, Catherine Morris; recording secretary, Barbara Booth; treasurer, Patty Platt; journal correspondent, Emily Rawdon; historian, Betty Flomerfelt; chaplain, Peg Glassing; rushing chairman, Hettie Hanson; and assistant rushing chairman, Helen Manning.

The chapter will entertain with a faculty tea at the house Sunday.

Emily Rawdon is living in the house this term in place of Betty Jane Dargwell who moved to practice house.

June Webber returned Sunday from the Pi Kappa Delta convention in Knoxville, Tennessee.

DELTA SIGMA PHI—First house party of the term will be a radio party held Friday, April 12.

Carleton (Buzz) Avery, who is attending Detroit Business institute this term, was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Four members of last year's graduating class, gathered at the house over the weekend for an informal reunion. They were: Fred Martin, Keith Murdock, Bob Hammerstein, and Gordon Sharps.

KAPPA DELTA—Installation of new officers was held Monday night. Second degree for the pledges who are going active this term will be held Friday evening for Gayle Adams, Ruth Barnett, Arlene Leaf, and Betty Maloney.

During spring vacation Marjorie Row was in Atlanta, Georgia, brushing up on her golf.

Mary Wingate has moved into the house this term.

Plans are being made for a state-wide convalescence of alums and actives from the Kappa Delta chapters at Ann Arbor and Albion, to be held here April 27.

SIGMA KAPPA—A regional convention of Sigma Kappa will be held in Pittsburgh April 13 and 14.

Newly elected officers are: Eloise Grell, president; Eleanor Kinney, first vice president; Naomi Croel, second vice president; Jacqueline Snyder, recording secretary; Frances Richards, corresponding secretary; Miriam Phelps, treasurer; and Kathryn Kamshulte, house president.

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

The DAILY WASHINGTON

MERRY ROUND

Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.

WASHINGTON, April 4—It was to be expected that the Polish diplomatic documents seized by the Nazis would be discredited and denied in Washington. Those denials, however, should be taken with about fourteen grains of salt.

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Cornell Hotelmen Reign For A Day

ITHACA, N. Y.—(ACP)—For the 15th consecutive year, students of Cornell university's school of hotel administration are preparing for their annual event, Hotel Ezra Cornell, "the world's only hotel-for-a-day."

Already the student board of directors has been convening weekly, planning the many details which make Ezra Cornell distinctive. Since it was first begun 15 years ago, the students of hotel administration have planned, promoted, financed and managed a new Hotel Ezra Cornell each year, with increasing success.

The event serves a four-fold purpose. It trains the students of hotel administration with actual experience (every student takes part in some way or another, from busboy to managing director). It promotes the Cornell department of hotel administration as a useful training institution, in the minds of hotelmen from all over the country.

dent has, went in to see him. Among other things he urged the importance of Roosevelt's running for a third term.

Norris said that a continued liberal policy was absolutely essential for the nation, that there was no other man who could give it such leadership.

In reply the president said: "George, I don't see how I could live through another term."

It is probable that the president referred not to his health, which has been good, but to the nervous strain, fatigue, and Roosevelt's present weariness of being in the White House. Senator Norris replied:

"Mr. President, there are some things a soldier has to do whether he lives or not. And there are some things more important than living."

Note—It is interesting to recall that when Senator Norris, now 79 years old, sought to retire from the senate, President Roosevelt was the man who so vigorously urged him to run again that Norris acceded to his wishes.

EUROPEAN COMMUNISM

One development you don't read much about in the cables from Europe, but which is causing plenty of worry on the part of Britain's stability, is the rapid development of Communism in Central Europe—particularly Czechoslovakia, Austria and Hungary.

You have to remember that the Communists were strong in Czechoslovakia before the German invasion and that for a time they more or less dominated Vienna. Also there was a day when the Bela Kun Communist government ruled Hungary.

While these movements were stamped out or kept under cover in the past, intelligence reports now indicate that they are making rapid sub-rosa progress again. In Czechoslovakia, for instance, the Klado coal miners staged such a serious revolt against German officials that the latter backed down.

Some of the communistic activity is directed against the Nazi overlords, but some is not. As a matter of fact, some of it, particularly in Germany itself, is in to the Nazi scheme of things, for Germany today is probably more socialized than Russia. Also it is always important to remember that before Hitler, the Communist party was one of the strongest in Germany. After Hitler, most of the Communists merely became National Socialists.

All of which indicates that Ambassador Joe Kennedy's dismal predictions may be right, and that Europe will witness a social and economic revolution if the war continues. However, this movement in the end probably will be the chief means of ending the war.

RECORDS

VICTOR COLUMBIA BLUEBIRD DECCA VOCALION

35c — 3 for \$1 and up

GRINNELL BROS.

219 N. Washington

You'll Want This Hat!



\$3.95

So new! So smart! So dashing! You'll feel the lilt of Spring and step high for you'll look your best.

In "pre-set" or hand-shaped crowns—wide swing of brim—new colors—fine, shape-retaining quality, \$3.95

Above is but one of our many Spring hats—others include "Knox," pacemaker of style, \$5, and "The Maze" at \$2.95 and \$3.95. Look them over, please.

MAY BROS.
The Hat Store of the Town
233 South Washington Ave.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the documents should be taken with two or three grains of salt.

Note—When Polish defeat nears, President Roosevelt and Foreign Minister Beck both fled to Rumania by special train, without telling the people of Poland of their departure and without taking along any of the archives or diplomatic reports of the foreign office.

Just before Roosevelt went on his last vacation cruise, Senator Norris of Nebraska, one of the staunchest supporters the president.

Washing the

Modern Greeks (Continued)

Real facts, as every official in the State department knows, is that Ambassadors Kennedy and Bullitt have been talking their heads off against the Nazis, and the reports of these pre-war conversations, as relayed by Polish envoys to their Foreign ministers, sound extremely accurate.

Take, for instance, the White paper account of Ambassador Potocki's report of his conversation with Bill Bullitt, in which the versatile little U. S. ambassador to France said he hoped there would be war between Russia and Germany, thus giving time for France and Great Britain to prepare for war.

This has every ring of the truth. Everyone who knows Bullitt knows his phobia against Russia and his hatred of the Nazis. Also, at that time—November 1, 1938—just after Munich, it was the hope of many high-paced U. S. officials, and of most British leaders that war would break out between the Soviet and Hitler. In fact, the British actually egged Hitler toward such a fray.

GERMAN PAPERS NOT FAKED

As it is known to everyone that Ambassador Joe Kennedy is inordinately fond of his nine children, and that his eldest son, Joseph Patrick Jr., is the apple of his father's eye. So when the Polish commercial attaché quotes Ambassador Kennedy as saying, "You can't imagine to what extent my oldest boy, who was recently in Poland, has the ear of the President," you can be reasonably sure that the Germans were not faking any documents.

Ambassador Kennedy has sent Joe, Jr., on various missions around Europe—to Spain and Poland—and he does not hesitate to tell any and all what an excellent diplomat young Joe is. The quoted remark would be typical.

Again, the Poles allegedly say that Kennedy "spoke with a certain amount of optimism who thought Germany could be defeated easily or quickly or who counted on a quick revolution in Germany." Every diplomat and newspaperman in Washington knows that this is exactly what Kennedy has been reporting to the President for months, and history has proved that he was correct.

Then the Polish documents quote U. S. Naval Attaché John A. Gade as saying that the best help the United States could give France and England was to ship 1,000 airplanes within ten days after the war started.

This again does not look as if the Germans faked the documents. It is now public knowledge that the chief war policy of the Roosevelt administration has been to rush planes to the Allies, and only the neutrality act at the start of the war prevented immediate large scale shipments.

It is significant that President Roosevelt issued no sweeping denial. He merely said that the

Liquor Clause Deemed Void

Revelation Comes Out Of Opposition To New City Charter

James Green Renders Decision

Last hopes of temperance groups in East Lansing that the liquor clause in the present charter prevented the sale of intoxicating liquors within the city limits were blasted yesterday when the attorney general's office handed down a ruling that the clause had become null and void for seven years.

The liquor question came to a head this week when a local opposition to a recently passed charter began a counter-campaign against the liquor clause in the new charter. The point in their argument centered around the liquor clause. To the dispute Harry Hubbard, attorney, asked for a ruling on the clause.

GREEN MAKES DECISION

According to James A. Greene, who handed down the decision, the clause in the city charter was automatically repealed by the liquor act. A clause within the act specifically declares that all liquor ordinances are repealed and that intoxicating beverage traffic in the state would be under the control of the liquor commission.

Hubbard's letter to the attorney general's office emphasized the right side of the question of liquor within East Lansing. "East Lansing is predominantly dry community," he wrote, "and as it should be because the student body at Michigan State college. It is the unanimous wish of the council of the city of Lansing not to disturb any provision we might have at present by way of barring the sale of liquor in our city, if any is allowed us by virtue of the charter provisions mentioned above."

GREEN'S SUGGESTION

Greene gave his opinion on the

incorporating of a liquor control clause in the proposed charter in favor of such an adoption. The assistant attorney general suggested that the city might include a clause under the home rule act "for the prohibition of such trades, occupations, and amusements as are detrimental to the health, morals, or welfare of its inhabitants."

But while city officials and leaders of the two factions were still talking about the decision today, petitions for the adoption of the new charter were being circulated and J. A. Caswell, M. S. C. department of history and political science, was being scheduled to conduct a discussion group on the liquor clause at Peoples Church Sunday.

Kelly Explains Permit Return

In answer to requests for restoration of revoked driver's licenses, Secretary of State Harry F. Kelly has issued a statement pointing out that his department, although in charge of license registration, is not empowered to reinstate drivers whose licenses have been revoked.

County circuit courts hold the only authority to restore licenses in the majority of cases, Kelly says. Appeals must be taken to the court of the county in which the conviction occurred.

Club to Observe 'Pal Night'

"Pal night" is the theme of the Student club party to be held Friday, April 5, at 8:30 p. m. in the student parlors of the Peoples church, with Dr. Tremblay and Helen Broughton as co-chairmen.

Party plans are that each member of the club bring a friend who has not previously attended the parties. The evening will be devoted to various games and refreshments will be served.

Hutson to Work At Paw Paw

Ray Hutson, entomology department head, who has been investigating grape-berry moth control for three years, will make a number of trips this term to Paw Paw where, with John G. Woodman, county agricultural agent, he will do further experimental work on control of the grape-berry moth.

Station to Air WPA Program

First in a series of broadcasts depicting little known facts about the recreation department of the WPA will be presented at 10:30 a. m. Friday, April 5, over WKAR. Cast of the first program, a dramatic skit, will include two Michigan State students, Clifford Jenks and William Seales, who will interview Lee M. Crow, WPA area recreation supervisor.

Mason Abbott Men Rename Officers

At its first meeting of spring term last night, Mason Abbott club re-elected its winter term officers to serve this term. They are: Walt Halliday, president; Bob Small, vice president; Norm Foley, secretary; and Howard Fellows, treasurer.

MSC Junk Yard Fugitives Herald the Spring

By Virginia Robertson

Most definite signs of spring on State's campus are not the buds on the trees nor the singing of birds. It's not even the light in the young man's eye when his fancy turns to love, but the rumble and rattle of those prize possessions, commonly known as jalopies, which grace our one-way drives and sometimes venture out in-

Senior Party Ticket Sale Will Open

First opportunity to buy tickets to the Senior Ball, which will open the term social season in the new auditorium, April 13, will go to seniors tomorrow morning, party chairman Dan Kilbourne announced yesterday.

Friday sales will be restricted to seniors only, who may procure tickets by presenting identification cards at the accounting office. Selling will begin at 8:30 a. m., Kilbourne said.

Al Linn Will Pilot Newman Club

Al Linn, business administration sophomore from Lansing, will be elected president of Newman club next year as result of election held recently.

Other officers elected were: Jacob Lausch, vice president; Helen Horn, second vice president; Collin Pitter, recording secretary; Frank Guerriero, treasurer; and K. Jackson, corresponding secretary. Linn will head a delegation of State Newman club members to the Ohio Valley conference of Newman clubs at Ann Arbor on April 20 and 21. Members interested in attending may contact Larry Wean, retiring president.

Student Grange Will Elect Officers

Student Grange will hold an election and social meeting Saturday evening at 8 p. m. in room 401, agriculture hall. It has been announced by President Mike Seeder.

Sub Summer Storage
Your out-of-season garments will be safe from the hazards of heat, moths, fire and theft in our protected storage vaults. And you'll save yourself annoying home storage problems.

Twickell's
CLEANERS - TAILORS

NOW IS THE TIME TO DO YOUR
REMODELING
We Have a Fine Selection of FIXTURES
EDWARD GIBBONS
Plumbing and Heating Contractor
331 M. A. C. Avenue Phone 4-6623

PICNIC SEASON IS NEAR
You plan the outing — we will take care of the food.
Lunches planned and packed for groups, small or large.
•••••
Our Sunday evening suppers are delicious and easy on the purse.
•••••
The Hunt Food Shop

MODEL T '25
Harold Steenke's snappy little number, which has finally ventured out after her customary winter hibernation, has a way to go when in the days of '25 and, although she is a "Lizzy," Harold considers her a lady and calls her "Josephine." N. W. "Josephine" is an ordinary Model T. The very fact that her four doors and windows still operate is enough to be distinguishing in itself, yet this "Josephine" boasts of a beautiful green trunk.

"Josephine" faithfully makes regular trips to and from Ionia at 30 miles an hour on her "Mist" primary Ward Special. Harold has gone to no ends beautifying "Josephine" for the spring season. Perhaps she will set the style of what all fashionable jalopies will wear in leisure floor coverings, hers being green with yellow flowers. According to her owner, "Josephine" has proven herself to be untrustworthy only once, that being the time she dropped a wheel a long way from home.

AGE SPECIAL
At the Alpha Gamma Rho house they call Bob McCauley's '28 Reo the Town Car. This is an all-weather job which has survived another winter. Bob's car is of a delicate "sea-foam" blue, hand painted and decorated—by Bob. As jalopies run, if they do run, Howard Gentry's '28 Ford coupe takes first prize at the Phi Delta house. The "Little Jewel" traveled approximately 19,000 miles last summer being prompted at 150-mile intervals. It seems that Howard's little sisters took it upon themselves to administer the "Little Jewel's" paint job, consequently she has a coat of many colors. John Shedd has a lot of confidence in his '27 Model T, but as he says, even that may look

down. His "Rose Bud" sports an orange-red finish and played an active part last fall as to that equipment car. "Rose Bud" has a wonderful pickup even though her top speed is 75 miles an hour. Characteristically she has to be thrown into reverse in order to stop, should that fail to work some day, its jump and turn for the boys in the "Rose Bud."

When it has air in the tires, Norm Wilson's '29 Continental is one of the best running of the jalopies according to Norm. The Continental is a black coupe with rumble seat and beauty of all beauty—a flying girl on the radio for company.

Workshop to Give 'Jane Eyre'

First in a series of three one-half hour plays centering on Charlotte Bronte's novel "Jane Eyre" will be given today at 4 p. m. over WKAR on Radio Workshop of the Air program.

LaCofradia to Pick New Officers

Officers of La Cofradia, Spanish language honorary, will be elected for the coming year at a meeting Thursday at 5 p. m. in room 164, Union annex. President will be chosen from Robert Bourne and David Jones. Nominated for vice president are Margery Hixon and Marthager Biggs; Shirley Dow and Ellen Finly are candidates for secretary, and treasurer will be picked from Erma Parker and James Poulos.



She KNOWS That —
"THE" MAN
WILL BE FIGHTING FOR
TICKETS TOMORROW
AND —

She's Just Dreaming of the

SENIOR BALL

— WITH —

Larry Clinton

IN THE NEW AUDITORIUM

APRIL 13

Tax \$3.00

Ticket Sales for SENIORS Start Tomorrow in ACCOUNTING OFFICE

• Tickets WILL BE Limited •



Hard Work Is Order In Diamond Camp

Hard work has been the watchword of Michigan State's baseball forces this week, with Coach John Kobs pushing his squad hard in an effort to make up for time lost through the inconsistencies of Old Man Weather.

The Spartans lost four days down south due to rain and conditions at home haven't improved much better. Although the opener is not until April 17, when Wisconsin comes here, the days have a way of slipping along, and for that reason Kobs is wasting no time dallying.

OUTFIELDERS DRILL. The emphasis this week has been on the outfielders. With fungo in hand, Kobs has been making his outer gardeners "go and get 'em" with the purpose of increasing speed and footwork. "The background afforded by the tree right now isn't so good," Kobs stated. "The leaves are dark in color and it's pretty hard to keep the eye on the ball against such a backdrop. When spring brightens things up a bit, it will be a little easier on the boys."

The trio of Willie and Wyman Davis and Bill Fitzsimmons seem to have pretty well clinched the outfield posts. Willie, formerly an infielder, has adapted himself quickly to his new job and promises to fill the bill capably. Willie is a left-handed hitter, which leads Kobs to believe that he may lead a few over the right field fence. "Willie is a long distance hitter, too," Kobs said. "Once he gets the range, I expect him to plant a few out of the park."

Main activities on the pitching front have been the converting of Big Frank Mekules from an outfielder into a pitcher. Frank can play either place well, but Kobs thinks he will make a fine relief hurler with an occasional stab at starting. Bob Hall, once he gets over his tendency at shaky starts, will prove a fine moundman. "Bob probably has more stuff than any other pitcher we have," Kobs said. George Monroe remains the pitching mainstay, however.

Behind the plate, Harvey Cook and Leo Wolkowicz remain neck and neck in the race for the catching job.

SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

By DON ANDERSON

A column of this and that: Michigan State's baseball team is going to be generously sprinkled with football players this year. . . . If John Kobs sticks to his present line-up, no less than three gridders will be listed in the batting order, with the Davis twins looking like sure bets in the outfield and Casey Klewicki a veteran at third base. . . . Willie Davis started out as a second baseman, but Bill Morrison has looked so good there that Kobs made Willie into an outfielder. . . . Frank Mekules, erstwhile outgardner, will serve as a pitcher until further notice.



C. KLEWICKI

Amusing things sometimes happen on these Southern training trips. . . . this year was no exception. . . . when the Spartans were getting ready to leave South Carolina for the start of the home trek, Secretary Wilkins, who has charge of checking the players' baggage and equipment, noticed that there was an extra bag. . . . he thought nothing of it, believing it to be a new addition to the ensemble. . . . The bus left, headed for Morantown, with the new bag aboard. . . . 250 miles down the road the Spartans were overtaken by an irate salesman who demanded to know what was meant by running off with his suitcase.

Fieldhouse Pleases Prep Officials Jenison fieldhouse may be made the permanent site for all future high school chess championships. . . . tourney officials were very pleased with the way the affair was handled here and were further gratified after the largest crowd in the history of the event attended the Kobs game. . . . even so, the attendance figure looked puny beside the one chalked up by the State-Michigan basketball game. . . . Floyd Eby, former Spartan griddler who gave Williamson high its first state championship has been handed a new contract. . . . Floyd didn't play basketball in college which makes his feat all the more surprising. . . . They are taking cracks at our football team again. . . . a Chicago paper wound up and delivered this choice one the other day. . . . "We see where Michigan State has built a wall around its football practice field so that enemy scouts can't steal plays. . . . what we saw of State's offense last season convinced us they haven't anything worth hiding. . . ." Ouch!

Speaking of secret practices, they are having a little trouble along those lines at Southern California. . . . it seems the Trojans have tall buildings which rim their practice field and certain individuals have been surprised at the windows with binoculars, supposedly gazing at the antics of the Southern Cal gridders. . . . since that time a patrol has been stationed in those buildings to watch out for the peeping toms.

Bachman Orders Scrimmage Diet Charley Bachman has ordered scrimmage every day during spring practice. . . . he told his charges they could expect the rough stuff every afternoon if they got out there early enough. . . . Bachman is one coach who believes the only way to learn football is to play it. . . . too many other coaches waste their time in telling how it is done, and those boys should take a hint from Bachman. . . . grid stock will rise skyhigh next fall if Johnny Rudinski's knee heals up. . . . Johnny injured it in the Santa Clara game two years ago and was out all last season. . . . he is a mighty sweet right halfback. . . . he had an operation on his knee and has been rounding it into shape lately with a little running. . . . We think you'll see improvement in swimming times next year. . . . the old pool wasn't built for tall turns and the Spartans didn't have much opportunity to practice the quick flops. . . . Thus they always lost plenty of time in about-facing during meets. . . . the new pool has improvements which will rectify the situation. . . . Or so Jake Daubert hopes.

State Wrestling Meet Called Off The state A. A. U. wrestling tournament, which was to be taken place in Detroit this weekend, has been called off, according to latest word from Michigan.

Berle and Merle Jennings, identical twins who are members of the Michigan State college football team, have sheared off on the professional golfers (what is winning them fan "cut" and "Bo," nicknames they were given while winning at high school championships at Tulsa, Okla., have heard their given such a hand at campus parties that they are considerably outside offers. Their pantomimed "bad man" tactics really bring down the house. They've been thing up their act ever since there were big enough to watch them" at work.

State Wrestling Meet Called Off The state A. A. U. wrestling tournament, which was to be taken place in Detroit this weekend, has been called off, according to latest word from Michigan.

CLASSIFIED Rates—Eleven cents per line; 25 cents minimum; 57 words per line. Payable in advance at State News office, Basement Union Annex, before noon Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 1000 Kalamazoo St.

SPRING IS HERE! See it here through the CLASSIFIED AD COLUMN of the Michigan State News, 1000 Kalamazoo St.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR RENT—4th third 3 room room \$2 per week. 409 Park Lane. Phone 5-4120. 65T

LOST LOST—Key and car radio, please, saddle bag. Finder please contact Bob Harton, Box, Krapp House, 5-9413. 62

FOR RENT GARAGE FOR RENT—Opposite Abbot hall—\$2.50 per month. Zuckerman, 128 Michigan. 5-3544. 67

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Blue marquette and lace formal. Size 14. Worn twice. Phone 2-9510. 67

SPECIAL BRICK OF WEEK MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM 25c BLUE PLATE LUNCHEONS CAFETERIA and TABLE SERVICE Meet Your Friends at

MATTHEWS F. W. BARRATT, Mgr.

FRI. and SAT. ONLY FRESH CUT DAFFODILS 19c SWEET PEAS 19c FLOWERING BEGONIA PLAS. 19c ROSE BOWL and ROSE VOILETS, per bunch 24c LARGE FLOWERING BEGONIA and CINERARIA PLANTS 49c ROSES 75c PER BUNCH UP

Jewett's Flowers 128 West Grand River East Lansing

Carries Burden



George Monroe is the only returning Spartan pitcher with extensive experience. Coach Kobs will rely on him heavily.

Spartan Boxer Awaits Bout

SACRAMENTO, Calif., April 5—Joe Cestowski, member of Michigan State's 1940 boxing team, goes into action sometime today in his opening bout of the National Collegiate boxing tournament held in Sacramento, Calif., this weekend.

Cestowski, who compiled a brilliant record as a 165 pounder for the Spartans, was qualified as an entrant yesterday by the action of the tourney committee which reviewed his record.

Following his initial match today, the lone State entry will also meet opponents on Friday and Saturday when the competitions are terminated.

Trackmen on Way To Texas Relays

All Eyes on Doran

By Joe Simcik

Michigan State's sprint medley relay of Warren Cooley, George Doran, Danny Rosenbaum, and Capt. Roy Fehr, accompanied by Coach Ralph H. Young is trainward bound for Austin for the Texas Relays Saturday.

To avoid a long delay in connections, the party traveled by auto to Joliet, Ill. One stop will be made at St. Louis, where the thincads may go through a light workout. Young plans to reach Austin late Friday afternoon and have the men limber up after the blazing southern sun wanes.

The two 220 yard men, George Doran and Danny Rosenbaum, are also entered in the special 100 yard dash, but chances for one of them coming home with a first place medal are pretty small. Freddie Wolcott, Rice's great hurdling star, pushed State's Wilbur Greer to a 9.5 century for the best collegiate time in 1939 and will be a heavy favorite to win.

However, Doran, who is making his first varsity start, will be closely watched as he has shown promise of upsetting the field, and may be State's long sought sprinter.

Chances for a Spartan victory in the relay are much brighter, and considering the fact that they were runners-up last year and that they have Roy Fehr, the CCC indoor half-mile, to run anchor.

Although Rice, the defending champs, have the sensational Wolcott for one of the sprints, they lost Bell, who uncorked a 1:52 half mile, giving them their margin of victory. Fehr was clocked in 1:56, but is faster this year; and Cooley who will do the quarter-mile chore, has also cut his time. Rosenbaum and Doran replace Greer and Cargenter at the 220 posts and

Notre Dame Track Coach is Dead

Death from a heart attack Tuesday night claimed John P. Nicholson, Notre Dame track coach and one of the best friends of Michigan State athletics.

The tall Irish mentor was a frequent visitor on campus with his powerful thincad squad. His team appeared at the inaugural Jenison fieldhouse track meet, and also in the Central Collegiate Conference indoor championships in which the thincads placed third.

Nicholson, a member of the 1912 Olympic team, and nationally recognized as a developer of track talent, was always lavish with praise for the Spartan track layout, maintaining that both the indoor track and the outdoor facilities were the best he had ever seen.

Gregory Rice, the present state running king, who holds the measure of the great Texas Relays, a world record time, is Nicholson's most famous protegee.

Frosh Netmen Are Halted

Rain, snow, cold and mud—well, that's not exactly the most desirable weather for tennis.

Consequently, activity along State's freshmen tennis front has yet to get under way. So the men of '43 are poring over their books these afternoons awaiting that long sought-for break from the weather man.

Coach C. D. Ball has been finding it quite impossible to vary in much practice with his varsity racquetees, to say nothing of those hopeful yearlings who are "rarin' to go."

Prospects for one of the best yearling aggregations in years are extremely good, judging from results of last fall's all-college court tournament.

Heading the list of outstanding freshmen is Morris Drilling, sensational Grand Rapids product, who captured top honors in the tournament last fall.

Equipment, practice sessions, eligibility and other important items were brought up for discussion by Coach Frimodt.

As is the usual case, very little is known concerning the strength of this year's squad, due to the fact that only past high school and semi-pro records are available upon which to base an opinion.

at HARRYMAN'S . . .

The Norseman
BY FLORSHEIM

Florsheim adapts the ancient footgear of the Viking to the needs of the men of today! Deep, roomy moccasin toe, soft plump leathers, and a pattern that fits like a glove!

Norseman Styles \$10 Most Regular Styles \$8.95

MAX HARRYMAN SHOES
138 So. WASHINGTON AVE. LANSING

ARE YOU LOOKING FOR A GABERDINE SUIT?

THREE BUTTON COAT DRAPE SHOULDERS

GABERDINE

If you like a firm, durable suit, you'll like this smartly styled model in your favorite fabric. . . . see it. . . . try it on. . . . see if it isn't the suit you've been looking for.

SAND COLOR ONLY

\$27.50

HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING

CLASSIFIED

SPRING IS HERE! See it here through the CLASSIFIED AD COLUMN of the Michigan State News, 1000 Kalamazoo St.

FOR RENT—ROOMS FOR RENT—4th third 3 room room \$2 per week. 409 Park Lane. Phone 5-4120. 65T

LOST LOST—Key and car radio, please, saddle bag. Finder please contact Bob Harton, Box, Krapp House, 5-9413. 62

FOR RENT GARAGE FOR RENT—Opposite Abbot hall—\$2.50 per month. Zuckerman, 128 Michigan. 5-3544. 67

FOR SALE FOR SALE—Blue marquette and lace formal. Size 14. Worn twice. Phone 2-9510. 67

State Wrestling Meet Called Off The state A. A. U. wrestling tournament, which was to be taken place in Detroit this weekend, has been called off, according to latest word from Michigan.

Berle and Merle Jennings, identical twins who are members of the Michigan State college football team, have sheared off on the professional golfers (what is winning them fan "cut" and "Bo," nicknames they were given while winning at high school championships at Tulsa, Okla., have heard their given such a hand at campus parties that they are considerably outside offers. Their pantomimed "bad man" tactics really bring down the house. They've been thing up their act ever since there were big enough to watch them" at work.

State wrestling on Fendley Collins. Collins had ended entering at least four ois charges in the tourney.

SPECIAL BRICK OF WEEK MAPLE NUT ICE CREAM 25c BLUE PLATE LUNCHEONS CAFETERIA and TABLE SERVICE Meet Your Friends at

MATTHEWS F. W. BARRATT, Mgr.

FRI. and SAT. ONLY FRESH CUT DAFFODILS 19c SWEET PEAS 19c FLOWERING BEGONIA PLAS. 19c ROSE BOWL and ROSE VOILETS, per bunch 24c LARGE FLOWERING BEGONIA and CINERARIA PLANTS 49c ROSES 75c PER BUNCH UP

Jewett's Flowers 128 West Grand River East Lansing

Hollywood goes SALT WATER DAFFY!

THE HITLER BOMB'S REAL VICTIM by DEMAREE BESS (by wireless from Geneva)

Was the Munich beer hall bomb engineered inside Germany? To miss Hitler on purpose? Mr. Bess tells you in this week's Post about the sudden rise of "one of the most sinister figures in the world today" and the current struggle between Nazi party leaders and the Reich army generals. A timely Post article.

CHINESE WOMEN DON'T WEAR WEDDING RINGS

TOO BAD that Yu Hoo, the dainty young Chinese girl, should be given in marriage to Soong Y'in, the old gem dealer. All Chinatown knew of her love for another. Then murder struck—and Johnny Hammond, Chinatown guide, found himself the only clue. . . . A dramatic short story in this week's Post.

The Marriage Month by SIDNEY HERSHORN SMALL

THE MAN WHO IS KING (in his spare time)

See how John T. McCutcheon, famous Chicago Tribune cartoonist, rules his Treasure Island, near Nassau, flies his own flag, makes his own laws. Illustrated with fourteen photos in color.

AND a new romance of the back country by Vernon Bell, *Listen to the Whippoorwill*; short stories by Doug Welch and Harry Klingberg; a mystery serial by Mignon G. Eberhart (*Hungman's Whip*); Raymond Moley (*Business in the Woodshed*); and an unusual week-end, *I Saw Lee Surrender*. All in this week's Post—now on sale.

\$750 IN CASH PRIZES for "Confucius" sayings!

For complete details, ask this newspaper for the Contest Pamphlet. Your entry may win the \$100 first prize, or one of the 116 other cash prizes in this Saturday Evening Post contest for college students. **ENTRANCE CLOSING APRIL 15**

A New Comedy of Big Game Fishing in Movieland

This way to Hollywood, where wild sea waves dash high (in the studio tank) and fighting monsters of the deep (rubber models) are artfully roiled in by "one of the most beautiful women available today." This week's Post brings you the rollicking, romantic, ridiculous adventures of Crash and Dan. In four parts.

"Salt Water Daffy" by PHILIP WYLLIE

Began in this week's Post

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST