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The Conflict Spreads
 Spread of the armed conflict into the heretofore peaceful Scandinavian countries seems to be a prelude to hostilities which will involve every country in Europe, according to military observers.

Reports on actual warfare have been more conflicting than previously but one fact of agreement among observers is that the war of nerves is at an end. War on a gigantic scale appears imminent.

It is known that the Balkans who, have been fearing the spread of war into Southeastern Europe, are particularly jittery since Germany has demanded police control of the historic Danube, international river.

This is contrary to international law but the fact that it is against international law means little if anything to Adolph Hitler. The Reich uses the Danube too much to allow a technicality to deter it from its purpose.

A defeat in the Scandinavian waters for either Britain or Germany will mean a fight for the domination in the Balkans, say observers. Rumania reports that Germany has troops massed at points close to the Balkans. It is estimated that 75,000 German troops are at Cracow, former Polish city. These troops are ready to move in should the proper occasion arise.

On the other hand the Allies are said to have a large contingent of troops in the near far East under the direction of General Weyand prepared for any eventuality.

Most observers agree that the neutrals in Southeastern Europe as well as Italy will have to choose sides before long. Several countries, particularly Italy, have rendered much aid to the Reich and it is felt that England would rather be at war with them than to have them help Germany under the guise of neutrals.

With the war appearing to break out in many spots it is certain that this country will have to be cautious in its foreign policy. In many instances loss of trade will result but it is preferable to American intervention.

Cooperation Needed!

Time: Two minutes to any hour of the day.
 Place: Any classroom on campus.
 Characters: One instructor and an assorted array of students and class attenders.
 Setting: The instructor is drawing near the close of his lecture or recitation period; students are closing books and noisily gathering their personal effects, a few are impatiently scraping feet across the floor, and two grinds are writing furiously to finish the last possible class notes before being battered by a general exodus.

It's a familiar scene that every instructor and student knows. The last three or four minutes of many class periods are useless because of the confusion resulting from preparation for leave-taking.

And the reason is directly traceable to lack of cooperation between the instructor and the student.

Too many students are over-anxious to leave learning and get out in the air. And too many instructors are over-anxious to take advantage of every possible minute available to further learning.

It's a situation that can probably be curbed by a bit of understanding on the part of the instructor.

If every instructor would make a sporting proposition with his class that said class would be dismissed not later than one-half minute after the hour if the class would in turn promise to observe general rules of courtesy and attention, it's a safe bet the proposition would be accepted and adhered to.

CL. DAILY WASHINGTON
MERRY ROUND
 (Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, April 12—(Special Bulletin)—Out of the welter of cables coming out of beleaguered Scandinavia, the State Department now has extracted certain highly significant facts.

Most important of these is that the British intelligence service found out definitely three days in advance that the Nazis contemplated the conquest of Norway and Denmark. In fact, the British had suspicions about this move even one week in advance.

But after the British became convinced that the Nazis intended to move north, there was a serious split within the British cabinet regarding the action to be taken. Naval war-lord Churchill wanted to take vigorous measures. But Chamberlain was opposed.

The 70-year-old Prime Minister was even opposed to mining Norwegian waters, though in the end Churchill won out and proceeded to lay the mines. These were intended to blow up the Nazi fleet when it steamed north.

However, when the Nazi flotilla moved up along the Norwegian coast, it went directly over the British minefield, being preceded by a small fleet of mine-sweepers and trawlers with cables strung between them, thus detonating the mines.

One point which has puzzled official observers here is the fact that the British fleet, backbone of the Empire, was nowhere around Scandinavian waters when the German fleet pushed its nose out of the Baltic and headed up the Norwegian coast.

Explanation given by the British was that it was extremely foggy and impossible to see what was happening.

However, Jay Atherton, U. S. Minister to Copenhagen, cabled the State Department that the long line of German transports and warships was plainly visible from Copenhagen steaming north. All day long, he reported, one after the other, the German fleet passed through the Kattegat, obviously headed for Norway and the North Atlantic.

More likely explanations of the British absence were, first, that for the past two or three weeks, German submarines have been called back to Nazi ports for overhauling. No Allied warships have been sunk by submarines recently. And the British feared that the entire Nazi submarine flotilla had set a trap to catch the prized ships of the British fleet. They did not want to get drawn into cramped waters.

Second, the British also expected an attack on Holland, so that most of the fleet lay south of the Skagerrak, between the mouth of the Baltic and the Dutch coast. Finally, the advance group of German transports which suddenly dumped Nazi troops into Norway somehow or other had mysteriously sneaked up the Norwegian coast several days in advance.

One significant detail in the German occupation of Norway was the immediate bombing of Norwegian airdromes. This was the same tactics followed in Poland, namely to destroy all enemy airplanes immediately in order to prevent air attacks.

Chief handicap now facing the Allies is the problem of landing troops in Norway. This is complicated by the shallowness of the Norwegian fjords, which can be entered only by small vessels carrying few men—except in the larger harbors. And the larger harbors have been captured by the Germans.

For the British to take these will be difficult, because the Germans now command Norwegian big guns in each harbor, and also because Nazi submarines can easily attack an invading Allied fleet.

Neutral observers cannot help but agree that the Germans have chafed up another major victory in the long list already to their credit.

Fate is queer
 Fate has a way of playing pranks with the most carefully laid plans of diplomacy, and it has given two queer twists to Roosevelt's diplomatic appointments.

One was when he thought he was putting 70-year-old Wilbur J. Carr on the shelf by making him minister to the then secluded country of Czechoslovakia, but found instead that he had sent Carr to the hottest spot in Europe.

The other was when he sent Mrs. J. Borden Harriman to the peaceful and obscure capital of Norway, where a lady diplomat could make few mistakes, but awoke this week to find Daisy in the middle of the war zone—and enjoying it.

Furthermore, and according to a State Department which is definitely prejudiced against lady diplomats, Mrs. Harriman is doing an excellent job—in fact, a much better job than some of our other ministers plenipotentiary.

Mrs. Harriman, who is 70 years old, though few people who have ever watched her tireless energy would ever guess it. In those 70 years she has seen more riders come and go on the Washington merry-go-round than almost any other dowager of Capital society.

"Daisy," whose real name is Florence Jaffray Harriman, became famous during the Harding, Coolidge, and Hoover administrations as a lone Democrat who lived only for the pleasure of baiting the reigning Republicans. She made them like it.

With the Modern Greeks
 By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

ALPHA GAMMA BHO—The annual Founders' Day banquet was held last Saturday night at Hunt's. Many alumni attended the dinner with the active and pledges. Glen Campbell, past national president of A. G. R., was the main speaker.

Lee Morgan, Erwin Miller, and A. G. Welch of Alpha chapter at the University of Illinois, were guests at the house over the weekend. They were here for the Interfraternity convocation.

Roger Bonine, Alger Lee, and Herbert Bailey were formally initiated Monday evening.

An exchange dinner was held with the Alpha Chi's Wednesday evening. Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer were patrons, and Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Ingerson were guests.

A pre-enior-ball formal dinner will be given tonight for the chapter members and their dates. The patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. S. S. Logsdon.

ALPHA PHI—Officers elected for the coming year are: President, Louise Kennedy; vice president, Betty Cisset; secretary, Shirley Harrison; treasurer, Ruth Kitzredge; social chairman, Mary Jo Armstrong; and rushing chairman, Marian Holland. They will be installed into office Monday night.

The national vice president of Alpha Phi, Mrs. Strader, arrived last night for a week-end visit at the chapter house. A tea will be given this afternoon from 3-5 in her honor.

PLEGUES who took fraternity week recently are: Bud Davidson, Tom Bergevin, Earle Lewis, Rod Cook, Doug Preston, Gordon Smith, Ed Thomas, and Carl Thompson.

Final arrangements have been made for the installation of the Ties into ATO next week-end. Highlights of that week-end will be a celebration dance Saturday night at the house, and a banquet and program at the Union the following afternoon. All national officers and many alumni of Eclectic and ATO will be present.

Jack Doyle is back in school this term after spending the winter term in Maine.

The chapter had a rushing dinner Monday night.

THETA CHI—The pledges sponsored a radio party at the house last night. Patrons were Dr. and Mrs. D. Hayworth and Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Meyer.

Bob Tucker, alum, and Karl Kessler of the Alpha Gamma chapter at Ann Arbor were week-end guests.

The house purchased a new radio and vic machine.

Bob Garrison and Bill Grimshaw, who have been confined to the hospital, are now back in the house.

SIGMA ALPHA EPSILON—Jack Burton is the new interfraternity assistant representative, and Fred Elliot is the new assistant's and chairman.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—The chapter had a rushing dinner Monday night.

The local alumni association will entertain the freshmen and sophomores at a buffet supper Tuesday night at the home of Mrs. Hewitt in East Lansing.

The CPH
 by Charlotte

Good little pigs get to market, just like a lot of smart little coeds are getting to the Senior Ball tonight. And to show you that the Larry Clinton Strutters are smart not only because of persuasive "lines," we offer a sampling of costumes that prove the wilyness of our belles.

For instance, take a gander at Jane Cook's gown, a black taffeta skirt with wavy white stripes and white jersey bodice.

Or bubble over at Faye Elizabeth Smith's choice, a knife pleated black marquisette with wee bolero of starched white waffle-weave pique relieving its strict formality. Then, too, there is Mary Roth's draped chartreuse silk alpaca to impress you. Smocking leads from side seams to the fitted low waistline on this model.

Paisley print in lacquered red, yellow, blue, and chartreuse spices Lou Sprung's silk jersey. Long torso waistline and voluminous skirt shirred onto a Grecian bodice are two more fashion highlights that should put this dress in your four bell rating.

Winifred McCordle deserves attention by way of her apricot-colored gown, whose billowing net skirt recedes into a lace bodice. Her matching shirt waist jacket, fitted and lace, zips up the front.

Sadie Hawkins will truck again on April 26, when the Foresters' Shindig gets under way. Skirts, cardigans, jumpers, shirts, sweaters, anklets, saddles, take your pick, for all will be worn at this "come as you are" brawl.

The foresters point out that you don't have to wear a dress or roll in the mud just to be appropriate, but you do have to be informal and sloppy-jeish to fit in at this dance.

The University of Kansas gives a course in movie appreciation.

SWAP!
 Through the WANT-ADS

Mar-Jo Shop
 Weeping Willow Wants to equal A Heavily Run before the Ball

SMALL'S
 Lively styles — spirited colors and big values in

SPORT COATS
SPORT SLACKS

Young Americans like the idea of mixing things up. And it's perfectly safe—indeed it's very smart to mix a rough tweed sport coat with plain trousers; also to wear a plain coat with striped or checked trousers.

Whatever your preference—here's the store that can give you a wide selection of lively styles and spirited colors in tweed, diagonal or plain coats. Slacks of gabardine, twills, and glen plaids.

SPORT COATS
 \$13.50 to \$25

SLACKS
 \$5.95 to \$8.50

University Club
 SUITS and TOPCOATS
 \$25 and \$30

SMALL'S
 Strand Theater Bldg.

St. Paul's Episcopal Church
 8, 9:30 and 11 A.M.

UNIVERSALIST CHURCH
 BLUE ROOM, WOMEN'S CLUBHOUSE
 George Cross Banner, D.D., of Akron, Ohio, Will Speak on "You and I and God" at 11:00 A. M.
 SUNDAY, APRIL 14

SPECIAL SATURDAY ONLY
 Fresh Cut Daffodils, dozen 19c
 Sweet Peas, dozen 19c
 CINERARIA PLANTS 49c
Jewett's Flowers
 128 West Grand River East Lansing

ONLY 5c Thumbing-Rides is Dangerous! **ONLY 5c**
Be Safe - Ride The Buses!!
INTER-CITY COACH LINE CO.

Battle Rages As War Spreads In Scandinavia

Norse About Face To Join Allies As Nazis Make Surprise Move

American Shipping Ban Extended From Foreign Shores

By Sid Levy
One of the greatest battles of all time rages off the Norwegian coast from the Arctic circle to the North sea, as war in Europe makes its long feared spring awakening from the winter doldrums.

Germany took the initiative this week, marching into surprised Denmark, and adding another to its list of bloodless blitzkreigs. German troops marched into Norway too, but unlike Denmark, met resistance from the little Norwegian army which now is being backed by Great Britain. British and German navies and air forces are engaged in the great combat while British and Norwegian land forces are fiercely fighting German troops north and northeast of Oslo, Norwegian capital.

European diplomatic scene has undergone some quick changes. Early in the week, Norway, now sided with the Allies against Germany, was near war with Great Britain over the laying of the Norwegian coast to block Nazi shipping of Scandinavian iron ore to Germany.

PLANNED IN ADVANCE
Although the invasions came as a surprise, it is now apparent that warning gestures were made by Germany before the go-ahead signal, a white flare, was sent up Monday night. Secret German troop movements began several days in advance. Berlioz said an Allied threat to Scandinavian neutrality would bring German action, and, judging from the loose with which the action was carried off, it had been planned for some time.

RUMOR THREAT TO BELGIUM
As best as can be judged from the plethora of conflicting reports on the fighting, Great Britain is carrying the fighting to the Germans and seems to hold a slight upper hand at time of this writing, making most of her gains in sea fighting. Scarcely a rumor circulating now is one of retelling Germany's intention of striking a terrific blow through Holland and Belgium on the western front when the attention of the Allies has been sufficiently deflected to the north. Meanwhile, Sweden is on the brink of war.

Here at Home
The United States is feeling the effects of Europe's spreading war. President Roosevelt and the state department have added Scandinavian and surrounding northern waters to the areas forbidden to ships flying the American flag. In order to protect Norwegian and Danish deposits in this country from confiscation by Germany, the president issued an order this week forbidding the removal of any such deposits, monetary or otherwise, except by order of the secretary of state.

PRESIDENT SIGNS BILL
The president's signature was placed yesterday on Cordell Hull's Reciprocal Trade Treaties bill, extending the act for three more years. Further reorganization in the executive departments of the government is the aim of a plan recently submitted to Congress by the president, which is designed to save \$300,000 annually.

Pre-convention speculation in Washington this week seemed to point to a presidential race between Thomas Dewey and Roosevelt in 1940. Both men came out on top in their respective parties in the recent Nebraska primaries, and a similar vote in Illinois also favored the president over Vice President John Garner.

Michigan Pick-ups
CIO was in Detroit early in the week and many felt the brunt of his criticism as he talked to newsmen. He blasted at Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover, Garner, Henry Ford, whose plant Lewis wants to unionize, the A.F. of L. and others. He was in town on behalf of the CIO-UAW in the coming General Motors workers' election.

Ball Tonight Is A Study In Color

Many Groups Plan Pre-Dance Dinners To Begin Evening

The Senior Ball will be a veritable "study in color" with lighting effects of the spotlights synchronized with the music of Larry Clinton, according to Wilson Scales, class president.

Reflecting on the mounted couple in caps and gowns situated in the center of the dance floor, lights will fall obliquely on the dancers. Louisa Hueston, graduate of last year, will be the guest of Wilson Scales, and Band Chairman Bob Fields will escort Jerry Rolse. General Chairman Don Kilburn will escort Patricia Pinney of Cass City. Other two-somes will include Ginny Mae Morse and Walter Pette; Jane Musselman and John Van Houghton.

The patrons and patronesses for the ball are: Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Mason, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mead, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Loosdon, Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff.

Seniors are beginning their celebration early with pre-dance dinners at Phi Tau, Delta Sig, A. G. R. and Delta Chi houses. The senior committee will entertain Larry Clinton and his vocalist, Helen Southern, at Hunt's before the ball.

Epsilon Chi entertained their dates at the forestry cabin Friday evening, and the following houses held radio parties: Phi Delta, Delta Sigma, Delta Chi, and Hesperian.

Church This Week

Kindness to Animals Sunday will be observed at Peoples church April 14. In connection with this theme, Rev. N. A. McCune will preach the sermon entitled "The Defenseless Have Rights" at the two morning services.

As a preliminary to next Sunday's recognition of the Sino-Japanese Student Day of Prayer, the topic, "Christian Communities in a World of Conflict" will be given by Rev. William Genne at the afternoon vesper service. Mrs. Helen Shell will play "Dreams," by Wagner, "Evening," by Buck, and "Hymn," by von Feltz, on the organ.

A continuation of the vesper service topic will be discussed in the fireside group, following the student supper, under the sub-head, "Are You a Member?"

BLUE KEY

(Continued from Page 1)
Garber, who will play an engagement in Flint the week after the Sweetheart ball, has been playing top dance spots in the East since a record-breaking engagement on the West coast last year.

Candidates from every sorority and women's dormitory for the Blue-Key Sweetheart will be considered by Blue Key members this noon. Candidates must be juniors and will be judged on beauty and personality only, Owen said. The elected queen will be presented to the students at the dance Friday evening.

Dick Mansfield and Dick Frey are co-chairmen of the ball.

Judges Are Named For Contests

English Staff Sponsors Annual Literary Awards

Contest judges in the short story, poetry and essay contests sponsored by the English department have been announced by E. P. Lawrence, English instructor and chairman of the 1940 contest, as follows:

Short story: Miss Florence McClintchey, English department, Central State Teachers' college, Mt. Pleasant; Prof. Harlan Hatcher, English department, Ohio State university; Prof. David Daiches, English department, University of Chicago.

Poetry: Bernard Young, Grand Rapids; Prof. Roy Bassler, English department, Florence, Alabama State Teachers' college; Prof. Bennett Weaver, English department, University of Michigan.

Essay: Dr. M. M. Knappen, history department, Michigan State college; Sidney Gair, Henry Holt Publishing Co., Chicago; Rev. Cornelius Mullenburg, Lansing.

All contest entries must be submitted to the English department, room 202 Morrill hall, by noon, April 30.

Awards of \$30, \$20, \$10 will be made in the short story contest; \$15, \$10, and \$5 awards in the poetry contest, and one \$25 award in the essay contest.

Poetry and essay contests are open to all men and women undergraduate students. Only undergraduate men will be accepted as contestants in the essay contest.

Regulations regarding manuscripts may be obtained from the English department.

New Courses Offered For Summer

With inquiries this year 20 per cent above those of last year at the same time enrollment in the summer session is expected to reach 2,000, more than 15 per cent above 1939's total, it was announced by Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of the summer session.

The summer session this year is offering 10 courses not in the regular curriculum. These courses are: Home Ec. Fundamentals in Fashion; three courses in elementary education, a course in the secondary school library, sociology, Negroes in America, economic history, Tropical and Sub-Tropical, English, Problems of Teaching, Reading in the Secondary School, speech, History of American Public Address, a physical education course for men which will be included in next fall's curriculum, but which is being introduced for the first time in the summer session, and tap and clog dancing.

Women Install New Officers

Matrix women's journalism honorary society held installation of officers Friday noon at Hunt's Food shop. Kay Humphrey, who was graduated from Michigan State college last year, installed the officers: Betty Ann Geagley is now the new president of Matrix; Janet Hall, vice president; Marjorie Alkirk, secretary, and Betty Preston, treasurer.

The outgoing officers are: President, Denis Schedel; vice president, Denny Mitchell; secretary, Beverly Applegate; and treasurer, Virginia Mae Morse.

Betty Ann Geagley announced that there will be a business meeting at 4 o'clock Tuesday afternoon in room 11 Union annex.

Mrs. L. B. Hill will entertain Matrix at her home some time soon. She will show her motion pictures of Puerto Rico.

Hillel Group to Hear Faculty Member

Dr. Madison Kuhn, of the history department, will address the Hillel extension Sunday, April 14, at 7 p. m. in the Union faculty dining room.

Alex Goldfield will give a cello recital. Joan Bendall will be the accompanist.

Talk of the Town

By PEARL WNEK

The Kappa Alpha Theta mothers will hold a benefit bridge-dessert Thursday afternoon at the chapter house.

Mrs. W. F. Doyle will discuss the "Clare Tree Major" play. General chairman for the affair is Mrs. C. E. Hixon. She will be assisted by the table.

Arrangement committee, Mrs. George Anderson and Mrs. A. S. Van Halteren; refreshment committee, Mrs. C. L. Sprinkle, Mrs. C. C. Widiek, Mrs. W. C. Dutton, Mrs. L. G. Sawdy, Mr. L. L. Anthony, Mrs. F. H. Butler and Mrs. D. P. Dean; decoration committee, Mrs. J. A. Peron, Mrs. C. M. Rowley, and Mrs. Donald O'Hara.

The Alpha Chi Omega alumnae presented a musicale for Alpha Theta's club Thursday evening at the chapter house on E. C. Avenue.

Participating in the program were Miss Jane Ellen Henkel, member, who sang two songs; Miss Maxine House, presenting a dramatic reading, "The Cure"; and Miss Therese McMillan playing two piano selections. Miss Betty Panter, accompanying "The House by the Sea"; Mrs. Harold Ferguson, playing two violin selections; and Mrs. Richard Cuddahy, singing "My Love Is a Tavernman" and "Noon."

Miss Jeanette Lee presided at the table. Mrs. C. D. Price and Mrs. Donald Wright were in charge.

Mrs. Wilbur Bailey will take part as president of the Music Epsilon musical sorority concert as the result of a election Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Harold Patton of University drive.

Other new officers include Miss Jeanette Miller, recording secretary; Mrs. Patton, treasurer; Miss Louise Tillotson, historian; Mrs. W. R. Bredahl, correspondent; Mrs. W. E. Nelson, secretary; and Mrs. Walter Shelton, program chairman.

Alpha Gamma Delta sorority entertained Miss Margaret Hildebrand of Toronto, Ont., international inspector for the sorority Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Donald Roediger, 213 1st Street.

Miss Hattie presented pictures of summer camp organizations at "Camp Mite," and Welland, Ont. The refreshment committee consisted of Miss Kay Derby, Mrs. K. Burrows and Miss Maude Wood-

Lutherans File Papers To Incorporate

Articles of incorporation for the Lutheran Student Fellowship of Michigan State college were filed Thursday with the Michigan Corporation and Securities commission, corporation division.

Purpose of the corporation as stated in the articles is "To receive and administer funds for the purpose of promoting the spiritual, moral and social welfare of Lutheran students attending the Michigan State college at East Lansing, in accordance with the precept of Christian faith and religion as interpreted and taught by the Evangelical Lutheran church."

The new corporation lists its sources of funds as gifts, contributions, and membership fees or dues. Its office is to be located at 760 Bureham drive, East Lansing.

Listed as incorporators are Christian Herrmann, Elizabeth Gohr, and Try Narvesen.

The articles of incorporation

J-Hop Plans Set At High School

East Lansing high school has completed plans for the annual J-Hop to be held tonight from 9 to 12 in the high school gymnasium under the co-chairmanship of Helen Muncie and Roy Dygert. Decoration theme will be "Starlit Hours" and music will be by Coy Ecklund's orchestra.

Patrons for the party include Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kees, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil L. Draper, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Eldridge, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Muncie, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Dygert, Capt. and Mrs. D. A. Taylor, Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pearce, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Ingersoll, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Gore, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Scammon, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Longnecker, Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Swift, and members of the faculty.

give the membership of the board of directors as follows: Carl Hoehn, George Hegerren, William Leppin, Christian Herrmann, Try Narvesen, Herman Lundquist, Rev. A. C. Larsen, Leo P. Heintz, Glenn Wagner, and Elsie Anderson.

This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

New board members of W. A. A. will give a picnic for retiring board members Wednesday, April 17, at W. A. A. cabin.

Connie Johnson and Jane Rider are in charge of arrangements. Janet Cook and Dorothy Campbell comprise entertainment committee.

Elaine Lockwood, president of W. A. A. and Marian Gardner are representatives to national W. A. A. convention in Bloomfield, Illinois. Mrs. Lockwood is one of the convention's guest speakers. She will present convention results to a board meeting, April 15, to which Dean Elisabeth Conrad has been invited.

S.W.L. Patter

In recognition and gratitude for the work which retiring and re-elected members of the S.W.L. board have done during the past year, the newly installed cabinet has decided to publish weekly a list of the achievements and activities of several of these board members. The retiring officers will act as advisers during the rest of the term.

This week's recognition list includes Dorothy Lang, Myrtice Schindlin, and Laura Thomas. Dorothy Lang, re-elected historian of the league, is from Detroit. She is a sophomore Home Economics student majoring in textiles and especially interested in retailing and merchandising. The past year was her first in S.W.L. and he was disappointed that she could carry on her work.

Another re-elected sophomore is Myrtice Schindlin, who advances from the post of sophomore representative to that of recording secretary. She is also a Home Economics major in dietetics. She is from Rockland, and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta, the president of the sophomore Home Economics board.

LARRY PATTER, WITH TERRY DAY "Slightly Honorable"

STATE Week Day Mat. 3 p. m. Night 7 & 9

STARTING SUNDAY NOT TO BE KISSED AND FOGOTTEN!

TRACY OF THE LAMARR I TAKE THIS WOMAN

Michigan Pick-ups CIO was in Detroit early in the week and many felt the brunt of his criticism as he talked to newsmen. He blasted at Roosevelt, J. Edgar Hoover, Garner, Henry Ford, whose plant Lewis wants to unionize, the A.F. of L. and others. He was in town on behalf of the CIO-UAW in the coming General Motors workers' election.

It Costs LESS To EAT The BEST
SARAH'S SODA GRILL
927 E. Michigan — Lansing
SUNDAY SPECIAL
HOT CUBE STEAK SANDWICH AND FRENCH FRIES 25c



'Twas Early in April in '75
Listen my children and you shall hear
The real, true story of Paul Revere.
He rode to warn the Yanks, they said,
But here's the tale that's true instead.
'Twas not for fame he made that ride
But for a State News classified.

Michigan State News

SECOND ANNUAL BLUE KEY SWEETHEART BALL APRIL, 19

JAN GARBER \$150

Semi-formal — Auditorium LIMITED TICKETS ON SALE 8:00 A. M. TUESDAY Accounting Office

Weather May Put Damper On State-Purdue Track Opener

Meet Will Be Held Indoors Should Elements Frown

Close Competition to Be Order

By Joe Simek
Purdue and Michigan State will start running off a track meet at 2 p. m. today on the Spartan campus. That is the only sure thing about the whole affair.

Although scheduled as an outdoor meet, Old Man Weather, who has been playing tricks on the Spartan thinclads by giving them only one day of outdoor practice, will decide the site. Athletic Director and Head Coach Ralph H. Young, asserted late Friday afternoon that the meet will be held on the new cinder track if the weather is anywhere near being favorable.

IN FIELDHOUSE

However, if the freezing weather continues, the spikemen will go through their paces on the clay track of Jenison fieldhouse. If this is the case, the entire schedule of events will be run off indoors with the exception of the discus and javelin which will be held on the track. Both hurdle distances would be cut down to 75 yards.

The outcome of the meet and event winners are largely a question, as no direct comparison can be made. Although State held a slight edge last year, the Boiler-makers have shown the greatest improvement, and would have a slight advantage outdoors. Close competition is seen in every event.

The Spartans ordinarily are assured of two firsts in a dual meet in Walt Arrington, but the versatile ace has been concentrating on training for the decathlon for the Kansas Relays next week and may have lost some of his jumping edge from the gruelling grind.

MEETS TYCOCKI

However, (just for a warmup) he will take part in seven events. An easy winner in the broad jump last year, Arrington will find strong competition from Ted Tycocki, a Lansing Central product, who is one of the most improved men on the Riveter squad, and also from Barry Ryan and Starr Keesler, who have been showing good in practice.

Tonsillitis has made the two-mile run a wide open race by hospitalizing the recent benedict, Ed Mills, who was State's number one man in this event.

Track records will be in danger when lanky Ed Holderman and Captain Roy Fehr match strides.

Golfers Lack Practice

Michigan State's golf team faces the serious problem of getting in sufficient practice sessions before the meet scheduled for a week from today with University of Michigan. A combination of blustery weather and untimely snow has squelched all possibilities of practice on the Walnut Hills golf links.

"If conditions don't change, we will enter next week's meet in no better condition than we were in last year's first match with Northwestern, lamented Van Alstyne. "Then our team had only 18 holes of practice," he explained.

University of Michigan's golfers have a big advantage over the Spartans, having seen competition all ready this year in the South where they took third place in the Southern Intercollegiate Golf tournament.

The Purdue ace, a former Michigan prep record breaker, took the measure of Fehr in both the mile and half-mile last year and has been showing phenomenal form this year. Fourth in the national collegiate mile, he has been clocked in 4:13.2 indoors. Fehr has been consistently doing the distance under 4:20.

Another threat for records is big Forrest Weber, the Riveters' crack weightman who holds the outdoor track record of 45 feet five and one-half inches in the shot put.

Coach Young will watch results closely as he is searching for strong entries for the Kansas Relays next week.

No, This Isn't a Trick With Mirrors



Can you tell 'em apart? Neither can we! We think that's Wy Davis there on the right, but we wouldn't be too sure. Anyway, Michigan State's baseball team are going to run into double trouble this season in the Davis twins, who patrol John Kobs' outfield. They also play a pretty fair brand of football for Charley Bachman in the fall.

Frigid Weather Keeps Spartan Nine Inside

With only three days remaining before the opener of the two-game Wisconsin series next Wednesday, Michigan State's baseball squad is taking quite a beating from the weather man. Michigan's two-day cold wave censored Thursday's practice and then kept the team inside Jenison fieldhouse for Friday's drill.

The two-day layoff from out-of-doors practice on Old College field probably won't put any great crimp in the State team's preparations for the opener, however. In practice games Monday and Wednesday Coach John Kobs' charges were hitting the ball hard and fielding well and looked ready to go at any time.

Having had a look at the stick-work of the State's squad and having seen the defensive work of his infield improve, Kobs welcomed Friday's session in the fieldhouse to study throwing techniques of the Spartan candidates.

SPARTANS THROW

Throwing being the important factor that it is in baseball, Kobs spent plenty of time in working with both outfielders and catchers. Outfielders Wy Davis, Bill Fitzsimmons, Steve Jakubowski, and Willie Davis had a long session in throwing from one end of the fieldhouse to the other, while Catchers Leo Wolkowicz and Harvey Cook put in plenty of time perfecting the important second base peg.

Pitchers Bob Hall, George Monroe, Stu McArthur, Frank McKules, and Bill Billings also had a long session of hurling.

CATCHERS VIE

At present the lineup seems to be pretty well settled with George Owen at first, Bill Morrison, second, Norm Duncan, shortstop, and Casey Klewicki, third. Wolkowicz and Cook are the top catching candidates and both are smooth battery workers. Cook is a senior and Leo a sophomore but the latter has a slight edge because of his spark behind the plate and plenty of summer sandlot experience.

The Davises and Fitzsimmons are pretty well established in the outfield but Paul Starck's return may cause a bit of confusion. Starck, ace sophomore who was detained in Athens, Ga., by illness, came back Wednesday.

Rotarians Inspect Athletic Plant

Jenison fieldhouse and gymnasium, which has become the chief sight-seeing attraction on the campus this year, was treated to its first organization visit yesterday.

Frat Tryouts Begin Monday

Tryouts for the Michigan State chapter of Sigma Delta Psi, national athletic fraternity, will get under way Monday and continue through Friday. All men interested should contact Fran Dittreich, local adviser, in room 214, Jenison fieldhouse, or at the cinder track.

Lettermen Name New Officers

When the Varsity club named Chet Aubuchon as their next year's pilot Thursday evening, it marked the first time that a non-football player had been selected for the presidency. The mighty mite of the Spartan hardwoods will also captain the 1940-41 cage team.

Other officers chosen were: Norm Duncan, crack shortstop, vice president; Ed Abdo, football guard, secretary; treasurer, and Ed Pogor, another football guard, student council representative.

The uniforms to be worn by the Chicago Cubs this year were designed by members of the team itself.

Spartan Sportfolio

By Don Anderson

A column of this and that: The fact that 78 of the 119 candidates in the Spartan spring football camp are new men shows that the drills are running true to form... Charley Bachman has often said that spring football practice is mainly for freshman gridders... it now seems pretty well settled that Johnny Pingel will play for the Detroit Lions again next year... at the end of festivities last fall it was rumored that Pingel wouldn't have another fling at the pro game but the latest word is that he has reversed his decision.

The Davis boys are alike as two peas in a pod in baseball uniforms... even Coach John Kobs can't tell 'em apart... one day during practice one of the twins appeared before the dugout and stood, back turned, playing catch... somebody asked which one it was... "It's Willie, I think," said Kobs... he called to him, "Hey Willie!" No answer. Kobs tried a new tack. "Wy!" he said. That rang the bell, and the twin turned quickly about to face a row of grinning faces.

Sport Schedule Tardy

Something had oughta be done about the slowness of Michigan State's athletic council in approving schedules... like so many people they put things off until the last minute and the result is that some of the schedules are half played before they can even be announced... they never did officially approve the fencing schedule... we had it on tap all season but never did get to print it... and here the first seven games on the baseball schedule are already played and the card is just out... other schools okay them in record time.

It looks as though Ralph Young has uncovered another star sprinter in George Doran... Doran has already broken Fred Alderman's 15-year-old record in the 220... we'd like to see State uncover another sprint star... to our mind there isn't anything in track to compare with the short distance races... Doran will have to go some to better E. Wilbur Greer's Texas Relay mark of 9.5 for the hundred... so far he hasn't done anything better than 10 flat consistently.

Play 16 Innings to Tie

Diamond dust from the files: In a game against Lake Forest college on May 1, 1926, State scored 25 runs... in 1928, Fort Benning counted 21 runs against the Spartans... West Virginia repeated the dose later the same season... the

Frosh Teams Stymied By Elements

Crippled by typical early spring weather, Michigan State's 1940 freshman sport program has been running along in a none-too-rosy fashion.

Coach L. L. Frimodig's yearling baseball squad has been forced to divide their time between Jenison fieldhouse workouts and outdoor practices due to the uncertainties of the weather.

The 70-odd yearling diamond hopefuls have worked all the kinks out of their arms and are now devoting their time to fundamentals when they find it possible to get outside.

Coach C. D. Ball had some 40 freshmen tennis candidates practicing during the one spring afternoon offered this week. In this initial workout the yearling mentor attempted to weed out a few of those who wouldn't be able to make the grade, but enjoyed only indifferent success.

Morris Drilling, who captured top honors in the all-college tour-

best team from the standpoint of games won that John Kobs ever coached was the 1930 aggregation... it won 18 and lost only 6... one of the longest games on record is the State-Michigan clash in 1932 which the umpires called at the end of the 16th inning with the score knotted at 3-3... Abe Eliowitz saved the game for State in the ninth when he smashed out a clutch clutch to tie the score.

Steve Szasz, Spartan halfback of two years ago, has done all right in getting his career started... all he did was to get himself named athletic director at Grand Ledge, a Class B school.

... not many physical education graduates step out and do that the first year... Steve Szasz rates a round of applause... Jack Heppinstall is glowing over the classy rubbing table he has had installed in his home and pain sanctuary at the Michigan... they are numerous and big enough to almost accommodate the whole football squad at once.

BASE

Two additions we'd like to see to Michigan State's athletic plant are a few more tennis courts and some permanent stands for the baseball field... conditions are going to be more crowded than ever this year on the course and the poor seating facilities at Old College field don't go with the quality of the rest of the lot... Bud Tannery, ace Spartan golfer, should be good on the links... his dad was pro at Walnut Hills for quite a spell and Bud has been playing ever since he was tall enough to see over a blade of grass.

They are planning something new and different for the baseball opener with Wisconsin next Wednesday... watch this space for later developments!

Thomson Outdrives Speed

Marguerite cagers have chosen Bobby Derava and Bill McDonald as co-captains for next year... Chet Aubuchon made practically every all-opponent team of State's cage foes last winter... that brief spurt of mild weather we had early this week brought out the golfers... and, speaking of golf, you boys who have been backing Sammy Speed as the longest driver in golf had better pull in your necks... in a recent driving tourney at San Antonio, Jimmy Thomson beat Sammy by four feet... Lawson Little was a near fifth.

The Marines Have Landed! Situation Well in Hand

By Bob Astley

When a football husky invades an ivy-covered institution with an outstanding high school record in this day and age, few people take notice; when a griddler enters college with a sandlot string of widely heralded performances, there is still little comment; but the arrival of a griddler candidate from the ranks of the colorful United States marines is, to say the least, an out-of-the-way occasion.

Coach Charles Bachman has a victim of one of these rare instances on his list of hopefuls for next fall's State squad. This splendidly found specimen of "homo sapiens footballus" goes by the full name of Earle Noland Lewis. He tips the scales at near the two-century mark, and hovers over prospective teammates with his six foot, two inch stature, making him a lad worth eyeing on any grid squad.

STARRED AS HALFBACK

Lewis started on the road to football fame in Greenville, Mich., where he starred as a halfback in both his junior and senior years, his elusive pigskin-toting antics branding him for all-state honors in both years. Upon graduating from Greenville high school in 1933, Bachman's most recent find contemplated entering M. S. C. immediately; but after two years of comparative idleness, the call of adventure was too strong and he joined the marines instead.

He was stationed at Quantico, Va., where he settled down to the task of becoming a commendable member of his country's land-and-sea forces. His love for the gridiron was never left behind, however, and when the local station



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