

Americans will pause Thursday to honor the dead of three wars. Perhaps the pause will be long enough to watch some who were lucky enough to come back from one of those wars march down Main street. Perhaps it will be long enough to hear some orator extol the worthy cause for which the soldiers being honored were killed.

Thursday is Memorial Day. It was originated shortly after the close of the war between the states to pay tribute to war dead of both sides.

Then in 1898 came the war with Spain, and Memorial Day took on the double function of honoring soldiers killed in both wars.

When American troops marched again in 1917, there was a third group of soldier dead to be honored on Memorial day. Bands of the blue and gray who fought in the Civil War are thought to be one or two white-haired men in scattered communities. Scarcely a city has enough Spanish American war veterans to comprise a full marching company.

World War veterans, however, are more numerous. Parade watchers can notice blank spaces in their ranks and can recall the men who filled them, men whose graves are now a vacant battlefield.

It is entirely right and fitting that Americans should set aside this day to pay tribute to those who have fought and died. It would be much more fitting, however, if a few moments of serious thought were given to those who are now living and who would be the ones to fight and die if American troops should march again.

Now is no time to discuss the pros and cons of causes of past wars, or their worthiness. But, with most of Europe again at arms, there could be no better time to interpret the nation's plan to assure that those killed in war have not died in vain as a plea to prevent the sacrifice of additional lives in the holocaust of war.

Soldier dead from three wars are enough to honor in one day. Let it be the fervent, active desire of every true American that there shall never be a fourth group added to the list.

## Patton Says U.S. Should Act To Forestall Trade Loss

It is to the economic and financial interests of the United States to support the Allies in the present world war and to strengthen her own defenses, outlying and continental, according to Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the Michigan State economics department.

In explanation, Doctor Patton stated, "If Germany wins, our trade with Europe, which is 40 percent of our exports, will be mostly reduced and will be subject to Germany's terms." He went on to say that Germany would not take American goods which compete with her products and that she would buy what she could not produce through import monopolies on a barter or clearing basis, with Germany setting the terms.

On the other hand, said Doctor Patton, if the Allies should win, United States would be left holding billions of dollars in gold, or 75 percent of the entire world's monetary stock, for which there would be little world demand if the dollar currency were placed on a controlled basis under totalitarian control.

If Japan should take parallel action with Germany and Italy and then try to get control of the Philippines, Malaya, and nearby islands, it would mean that the rest of Asia from which United States obtains one-fourth of her imports would be under control of the Axis powers.

ADVANTAGES FREE TRADE  
The solution to the problem, according to Doctor Patton, would be for United States to like the best with Canada and Latin American countries in developing, if possible, freedom of trade in the western hemisphere and reducing dependency on other countries for markets and sources of supplies. In this case, United States could have to anticipate keenest competition with Germany, Italy, and Japan.

In speaking of the result of the war on present United States exports, Doctor Patton said that the boom expected after a sudden 20 percent rise in exports following the outbreak of the war last September had not been thoroughly realized.

ALLIES BUYING SLOWLY  
This is partly caused by the fact that the Allied purchasing commission has been buying cautiously on the basis of calculations of a three year war. In an attempt to conserve dollar resources in United States, the commission has bought only those goods which cannot be supplied in their own country.

Consequently, exports of agricultural products are being held back by the fact that the Allied purchasing commission has been buying cautiously on the basis of calculations of a three year war. In an attempt to conserve dollar resources in United States, the commission has bought only those goods which cannot be supplied in their own country.

WASHINGTON, May 27—President Roosevelt's government reorganization plans aimed at fifth column activities in the United States met with approval in the House today when legislation was passed which will shift alien administration from department of labor to the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

As investigation of personnel of the National Youth Administration is planned by the Dies committee, according to Chairman Martin Dies, today's legislation was referred to by one observer as "of the highest importance and an official answer to the fifth column."

LONDON, May 27—Government circles here referred to the present situation as "increasingly grave." One correspondent in the British capital has voiced opinion that Hitler will demand a peace at his price should his trap in central Europe succeed.

WASHINGTON, May 27—Ex-President Herbert Hoover, in a radio speech tonight, repudiated proposed political coalition for war-time unity. Preparation is a job for business men and labor, not a question of political unity, he stated. Observance within a year would be President Hoover's proposed 10,000 planes per year production value.

WASHINGTON, May 27—State Department officials today notified American nationals in Europe that U.S. President Roosevelt has given the go-ahead on a bill which will be the last ship sent abroad for their recreation during the war.

## Today's Campus

### Correction

Because of a typographical error in Saturday's State News two full appointments on the paper for next year were incorrectly listed. Dorothy Hunter, Liberal Arts junior from Waukegan, will have a women's editor, completing editorial appointments.

## Farewell to Arms

The 1918 Union Board, in an attempt to fill students' social register and help keep them off the road, is sponsoring a dance Wednesday night.

## Jitterbugs Note!

Senior jitterbugs this week will keep and play a day earlier than their usual Wednesday night. Date for the next senior dance has been moved ahead to Tuesday at 9:45 p. m. in Union ballroom.

## Death Takes Two Alums

Two Michigan State alumni died recently, according to word received by Glen Stewart, alumni secretary.

Prof. Charles P. Close, class of 1895, died May 19 at his home in College Park, Md. He was 72 years old.

A noted horticulturalist, Close conducted research in vegetable nutrition and had developed several new varieties of apples, one of which bears his name.

Born in New Buffalo, Ohio, he was graduated from M.A.C. in 1895 and received his M.S. degree in 1897. He worked at the Geneva, N. Y., experiment station for a number of years, and in 1911 joined the department of agriculture in Washington, D. C. He returned in 1938.

## Hillel Will Present Three With Keys

Aaron Druck, of Detroit, president of the central states council of B'Nai B'Rith, parent organization of Hillel organizations throughout the country, will award three gold keys to outstanding members Wednesday at a Hillel extension presentation dinner.

Other guests of the organization at the dinner will be Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Zuckerman, director of Hillel extension, Miss Bertha Hillel, of Detroit, and Morris Browdy of Detroit, both members of the Michigan B'Nai B'Rith council, Alex Cohen of East Lansing, and Rabbi B. Berger of Flint.

## Class to Observe Toledo Commerce

F. W. Foster, geography instructor, will take his class in trade routes and centers of world trade to Toledo, Ohio, today on a field trip.

## Ducks Are Drafted To Dramatize Drab Day

The Red Cedar duck population will no longer paddle about in drab lines if breeding experiments now being carried on by zoology department have their expected result.

## Hotelmen to Be Hosts at MSC Club's Party

Annual banquet and meeting of the Michigan State College Hotel association will be held in the main dining room of the Union Tuesday at 6:30 p. m.

## Writers Win New Awards

Two new awards, given to the man and woman who make the most contribution to radio in Michigan, were announced Monday.

## Plays to Mark Theatre Finale

Final meeting of Studio Theatre for the current year will be held Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in room 214 auditorium. Two one-act comedies will be given as well as the report of annual activities and the installation of officers for next year.

## Knappen to Speak At Algona Ceremony

Prof. M. M. Knappen of the history department will travel to Algona today to speak at St. Claire county Achievement day ceremonies sponsored by extension division of the Home Economics department.

## Will Talk on Unions

Final meeting of the Ingham County Federation of Teachers for this year will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in Union organization room, it was announced Monday by J. F. Thaden of the sociology department.

## 'Cinerama' Will Link Pictures With Life

By Charles Fee  
"Right this way, folks! It's better than a double feature! It's better than two-doube features! Hurry! Hurry! Hurry! There are only a few choice seats left. Only a few good seats left to see 'Cinerama,' a spectacular review of the best of American motion pictures from 1914 to 1939. You can't afford to miss this final chance . . ."

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## Thetas Earn 'Sing' Trophy Third Time

12 Sororities Sing: Ownership of Cup Now Permanent  
Panhellenic sing trophy will permanently remain on the Kappa Alpha Theta mantle, as the result of triumphing for the third straight year in the annual inter-sorority sing last night. Under the direction of Miriam Nickle, the Thetas sang "Remember" and "Theta Lips."

## Club to Induct Class of 1890 Graduates

Induction of the graduating class of 1890 as members of the Patriarch's club will headline the annual Alumni Day program, Saturday, June 8.

## Block and Bridle

Block and Bridle, animal husbandry honorary, will stage a steak roast for Ag students today at 5 p. m. It was announced Monday.

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## Picnics Hold Spotlight In Club Doings

Activities scheduled this week for student organizations vary from lectures to picnics and parties, with most of the events scheduled for Tuesday.

## Three Clubs Join To Sponsor Talk: Riflemen to Dine

Agonomy club, An Economics club, and Junior Farm Bureau will join in sponsoring a talk by Clarence Henry, director of education of Chicago Board of Trade at 7:30 p. m. today in Union amphitheatre.

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## Wolverine Ready For Senior Class On Wednesday

Wolverine staff will have just enough Wolverine by Wednesday to issue year books to seniors, and only to seniors. Doris Schofield, business manager, and Elmer White, editor, request lower classmen to stand aside in favor of the June graduates who should have their books before senior week.

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## Council Quits Violations Inquiry

Lack of Further Evidence Brings Case to Close  
Investigation of alleged election rule violations at Michigan State was closed yesterday with announcement by Richard Nahstoll, Student Council president, that no further inquiries would be made.

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## Campus Calendar

- Medical Bining Students—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Bacteriology building
- Scalp and Hair—Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Room 183, Union
- Tower Guard—Wednesday, 7 p. m. Room 206, Hort. Bldg.
- Student Club Cabinet—Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Peoples church
- M. S. C. Hotel Ann—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Main dining room, Union
- Sociology Club Picnic—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Front of Morrill hall
- Freshman Orientation—Tuesday, 5 p. m. Hort., Room 206
- A. S. A. E.—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Room 111, Ag hall
- M. S. C. Radio Club—Wednesday, 7:15 p. m. Room 12, Woodshop
- Student Club Party—Friday, 5 p. m. Grand Lodge
- A. W. S. Freshman Committee Meeting—Tuesday, 7 p. m. Room 206, Hort. Bldg.
- Junior Food Majors and Faculty Dinner—Tuesday, 6:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 12 noon Kearsney, Union



# Michigan State News

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## Forget It!

If there is one thing, in addition to the comedy of it all, that is apparent to the student body in current Student Council investigations of elections rule violations, it is the ineffectiveness of the rules.

Granted that council members were sincere in their desire to conduct clean class elections, the fact remains that the rules have been violated, not once, but several times.

Inefficiency of the rules became evident when the council, acting both as jury and judge, attempted to "try" violators in court fashion but without court rules of procedure, and without power to punish or enforce penalties, attempted to do that very thing.

True, some violators were prohibited from holding offices, where does Student Council get authority to make or enforce such a "sentence" against senior violators? The "newly added penalty code" listed in election rules and oft repeated in recent open hearings does not exist.

Somewhere along the line, the council forgot to back up its rules with adequate enforcement provisions.

The council has done the most logical thing, before it lost face to a greater degree, in dismissing the whole affair for lack of evidence, a reason which has been well established. It is to be hoped that next year's council will draft election rules that everyone can abide by and that can be enforced if necessary.

— SN —

## New Staff Takes Over

With this issue of the State News, the 1940-41 staff takes over for a trial run of three issues.

Don't look for radical changes in the paper itself or in editorial policy. These are usually expected of a new staff, but seldom happen.

Changes planned by the new staff are not likely to be clearly apparent to most readers. Main point of policy for next year will be expenditure of every effort to increase efficiency and completeness of campus news coverage. Some technical revisions will be made to facilitate this.

Success of this policy, however, depends entirely upon co-operation of State News readers. Willingness to appreciate problems of the newspaper and willingness to furnish information when sought will aid materially in making a better student paper.

The State News next year will continue to keep students in touch with national and world affairs through the "Under the Wire" column of late news flashes and "Washington Merry-Go-Round" by Pearson and Allen. Photography will be expanded to provide more and better campus pictures. Cartoons by Sherman and Hardy will be a regular feature.

Members of next year's staff are sorry to see senior staff members graduate. We have thoroughly enjoyed working with them, and wish them the best of success. We shall try to take up where they left off and to produce a continually better State News, their goal and now ours also. This is our pledge to State News readers.

— SN —

## It's Our Anniversary

Seventy-two years ago Thursday, the original ancestor of the State News made its debut at Michigan Agricultural college. It was on May 30, 1868, that the first copy of the "Bubble" was issued by members of the "Stoical Pen Yanker's Society."

According to William J. Beal, who published a history of the college in 1915, this "first attempt at journalism in the college" was a "sheet designed as an 'escape valve' for the superfluous fun of the society."

First issue of the "Bubble" was followed by successive copies on June 20, July 18, Aug. 8 and 29, Sept. 9, and Oct. 14. Then the "Bubble" broke.

Graduation of the editor, Frank S. Barton, who used the pen name "Hezekiah Z. Solemnstyle," was credited by Beal as the reason the paper ceased publication.

Short-lived though it was, that early attempt furnished an inspiration to future journalists; who, through various publications, contributed to development of a student newspaper that is now published three times a week.

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# The Daily Washington

## MERRY GO ROUND

(Copyright, 1936, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 27.—One of the things which Alf Landon reported to President Roosevelt was that the Middle West was no longer isolationist, and that probably three out of every five persons in that area felt the United States should or would get into the war for its own self-preservation.

However, after he had been in Washington for 24 hours Landon added that neither he nor the people of the Midwest realized how woefully unprepared the U. S. Army was.

## With the Modern Greeks

By MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

### ZETA TAU ALPHA—

Corinne Dohman of the Ann Arbor chapter of ZTA was a guest at the house over the weekend.

Michigan Zeta day was observed Saturday. A banquet was held at the Union, and spring term party was given in the Union ballroom afterwards, with Coy Ecklund's band furnishing music.

Patronesses entertained the seniors with a dinner Monday night.

### ALPHA OMIKRON PI—

Initiation breakfast was held Sunday morning in honor of Ruth Gregory and Betty Ritzema.

There will be a date dinner at the house tomorrow night.

### PHI DELTA THETA—

An alumni smoker was held at the house Sunday. Members of the Detroit Alumni association were present and represented Cornell college, University of Michigan, Iowa State, Northwestern, and Miami university. A buffet luncheon was given in their honor yesterday noon.

Charles Strand, Howard Gentry and Joe Goumle spent the weekend at MacMurray college, Jacksonville, Ill.

Alum Don Anderson was back for the weekend.

### KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA—

Kappa state luncheon was held in the Union Saturday noon. Kappas from Ann Arbor, Adrian, Albion, and Hillsdale attended with alumni from all over the state.

Saturday night a radio party was held at the house. Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Watts and Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Cardwell were patrons and Mrs. Williams, Alpha Phi housemother, was a guest.

The chapter entertained with a buffet supper for their dates Sunday night. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty were patrons.

A supper in honor of juniors and seniors in the house will be given this evening at Barbara Tranter's home in East Lansing.

Basis for that unpreparedness goes back primarily to the fact that the United States, a peaceful nation, has not wanted a large standing army and has not voted funds for it.

But in addition to that, it remains an unpleasant but inescapable fact that the army has made pitifully poor use of what funds were voted and that until recent months it has been bogged down with inertia, its eyes closed to modern war methods, just as complacently as those of aristocratic officers of England.

Whenever a U. S. army officer has opened his eyes he has been promptly knocked over the head as a reward for his energy.

### GENERAL BISHOP'S TRUCKS

An example is the case of Maj. Gen. Harry Bishop, former chief of field artillery. During the Hoover administration he tried to work out a system of motorization not unlike the blitzkrieg method which have put Germany at the channel ports in 11 days.

General Bishop eliminated the slow moving horse by mounting French "75" field guns on rubber-tired wheels and then hitching them behind motor trucks. Trucks carried ammunition, ordinarily hauled in the lumber, and the whole process eliminated six horses, two men and about \$50 of expense per gun per day.

With the same speed that Germany moved toward the channel ports, General Bishop sent his motorized guns from the Holabird ordnance depot in Baltimore to Fort Bragg, N. C., in 13 hours at a cost of \$100 per gun. Horses would have taken 20 days to make the same trip and would have cost \$2,000 per gun.

### CALIS PURCHASE ILLEGAL

General Bishop was abreast or even ahead of the Nazi technique which the U. S. army now is trying so frantically to emulate. But what was his reward? After the trucks were bought and paid for, the Controller General, John H. McCarl, ruled they were illegally purchased and would have to be paid for personally by General Bishop. (Continued on Page 3)

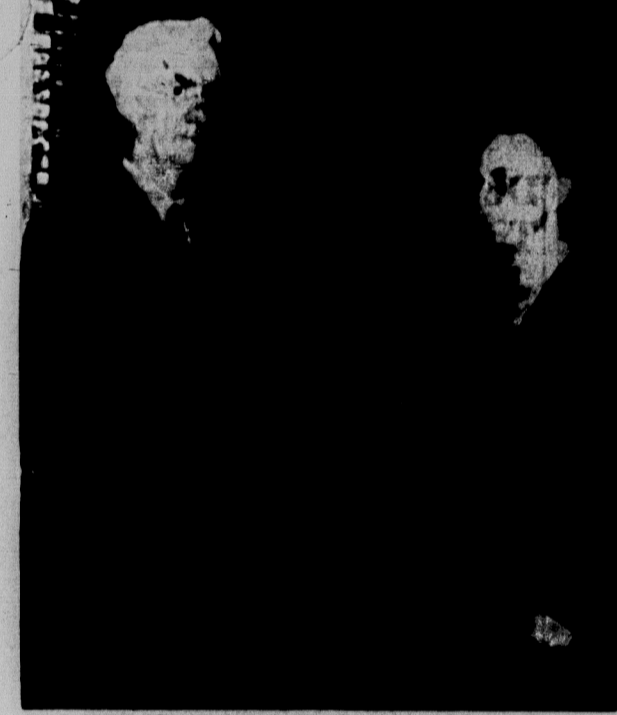
# Pass In Review!

CHERRY BLENDS NEW YEAR BOOK OCT. FROM 500TH

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS CAMERAMEN PRESENT HIGH POINTS OF THE CAMPUS WEEK



Male voters cheered loudly 'neath windows of women's dormitories during a recent pajama parade, an event that has become an annual M.S.C. affair. Participants are residents of men's dormitories. Herenaders reached South Williams at the same time as the News cameramen, hence this picture. The pajamas matched the slaying, as far as being loud is concerned. One fellow, Eddie Pearce, incurred a note of bygone days by wearing an old-fashioned night shirt.



Another yearbook is off the press. Pava E. S. Shaw receives the first copy of the 1940 Wolverine from Editor Elmer White. Books will be returned to writers Wednesday, to underclassmen later in the week. Friends who have previewed the book have been so encouraging to Editor White that he has changed his plans to leave town the day the books are out.



Abbot hall residents are a cooperative bunch, even when it comes to making phone calls. This is how they help each other out during evening conversations. Present record is 22 men in one booth, with door closed.



This photo is a joke. It isn't a favorite in summer camp, but a true to life photograph of a student geologist in action. Taken on a recent geology field trip, the photo shows an ordinary geologist proving to himself that the north woods is the same territory as shown on the map in front of him.



John Lacey, newly-elected International Council president, receives the gavel signifying his office from James Thurston, retiring proxy, at the recent annual meeting. Composed of representatives of over 100 clubs, I.F.C. is the governing organization of the M.S.C. fraternities.



This fellow is all set for the Spring parties and a Summer of comfort and fun.

That's a load off his head and body, for he is wearing a BEACH PALM WHITE SUIT

16<sup>75</sup>

# SMALL'S

Your Down Town Style Headquarters Strand Theater Bldg.



# Players Polish 'Henry VIII' As Opening Night Nears

By Margaret Charan  
 Campus audiences will find many familiar names in the cast of "Henry VIII," latest college play now in rehearsal. King Henry VIII will be played by John Rischman of Grand Rapids, who has been seen previously in "The Merchant of Venice," "The Taming of the Shrew," and "Lady Precious Stream." John has also had experience in the Little Theater of Grand Rapids, and worked the past summer in a summer stock company.

Others in the cast who have appeared in such memorable presentations as "Taming of the Shrew," "Wild Duck," "High Tor," and "Our Town" include Peter Gauthier, who portrays the Duke of Norfolk in the current play, Joe Rovick, who plays the Duke of Suffolk, and Albert Timmek, who impersonates Archbishop Cranmer.

John Torket, who will be remembered for the lead in "Lady Precious Stream," appears as the Earl of Surrey. Seymour Knight, Jack Witick, Marie Bos and Gerald Smith, all of whom have been prominent in college productions, are also in "Henry VIII."

Among the newcomers who have major roles in the presentation are Mary Elaine Childs, who takes

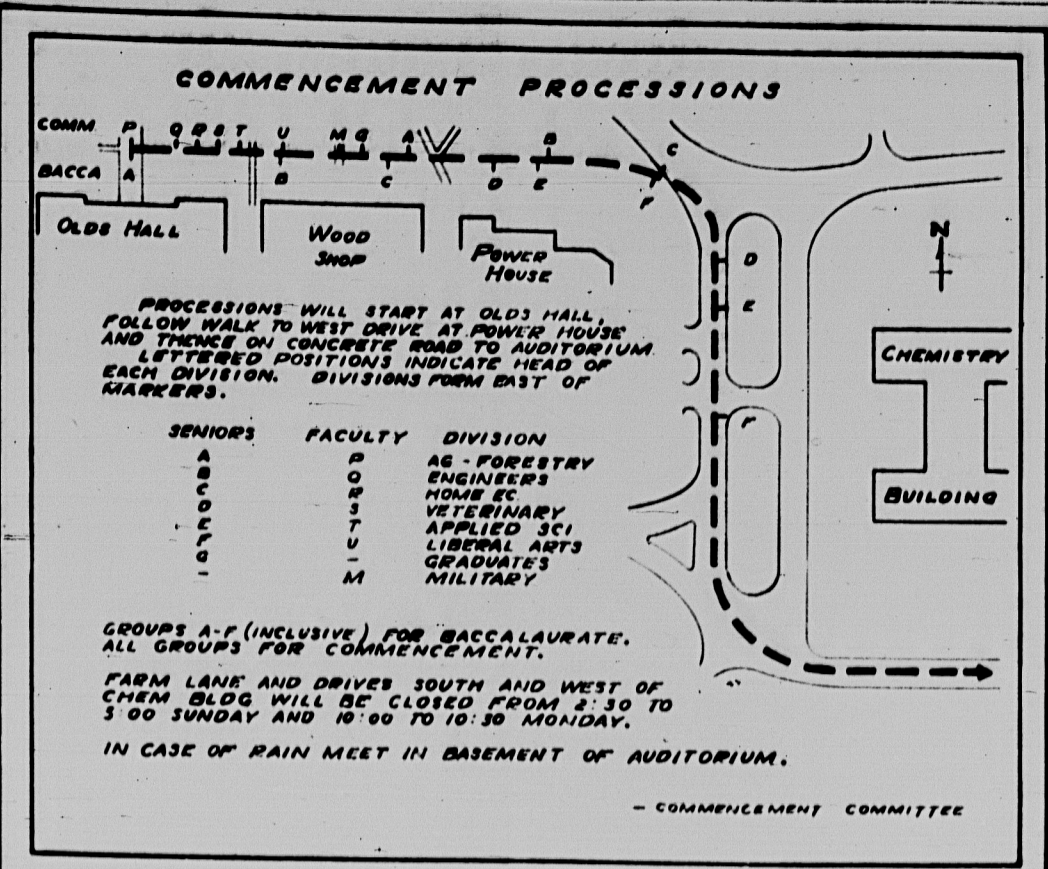
the role of Queen Katherine, Jack Callaghan, of Grand Rapids, portraying Cardinal Wolsey, and Mary Krall as Ann Boleyn.

The play, which is now being rehearsed, is scheduled for presentation in the band shell, June 5 and 6, at 8:30 p. m.

Seniors and graduate students may obtain reserved seat tickets for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises at the Registrar's office up to 5 p. m. Friday, June 7.

## College Bulletin

Senior and graduate students may obtain reserved seat tickets for Baccalaureate and Commencement exercises at the Registrar's office up to 5 p. m. Friday, June 7.



The above sketch shows the positions at which divisions will assemble and the line of march to the Auditorium for baccalaureate and commencement exercises.

Each seater and candidate for advanced degree may secure reserved seat tickets for both exercises at the registrar's office from 8 a. m. May 29 to 5 p. m. June 7.

When tickets are obtained each person will be given a set of instructions relating to graduating exercises which are to be carefully read and followed.

All those who are in the processions are especially urged to be at the designated meeting point on time so that there will be no delay in starting.

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## PATTON Franco Began Use of Fifth Column to Describe Spies

By Sid Levy  
 — To General Francisco Franco goes credit for originating the term, "fifth column," one of the latest additions to the world's wartime vocabulary.

While besieged Madrid was still holding out during the Spanish civil war, Franco, head of insurgent forces, was reported to have said "I have" four columns advancing on Madrid and a fifth column inside the city."

Fifth column was seized upon by the Loyalist government as indicative of undercover tactics used by the insurgents.

Ernest Hemingway, war correspondent and playwright, helped the expression to popularity by devising a play around the term. He called his play "Fifth Column" and it concerned an American engaged in Loyalist espionage activities in Madrid.

Fifth column did not fall into disuse, however, until the invasion of Oslo, Norway, by the Germans with full force the realization that the world that Germany had put on the map in the Allies by sending the war, fifth column to the way long before the Allies were Germanic.

Germanic words with varying abilities to speak for themselves. Not until the Allies had it discovered that a sizable force of Nazi espionage and sabotage agents were in the city even government agents. When German troops landed in Oslo, they became organized police officers and government orders were strangely unobeyed.

That is the supplies let out that they will probably have to be on a relief basis, for Great Britain and France are in no condition to pay for them.

## CLUBS

Students are to meet at south end of Auditorium 5 p. m. Student Club.

A Grand Lodge party is offered by Student Club for Friday night. Transportation will be provided with cars leaving Peoples Church at 8 p. m. Home supper, dance and other games are planned.

Committee members for the party are Bert Sander, Virg Fendley, and Moby Altshuler. Tickets may be obtained from Miss Emma Sater, at Peoples Church or from committee members.

## Pershing Rifles

Annual banquet of Pershing Rifles, national military fraternity, will be held Wednesday at 7 p. m. at Hart's Hotel. All officers of the college military department have been invited and Col. F. D. G. H. and Col. G. A. Wildrick will be honor guests.

Some speakers featured in the banquet application of this term, fifth column, for it is beginning to be used as a name for any pro-Nazi sympathizer, even plant, don't give them who are neutral.

## MERRY-GO-ROUND

(Continued from page 2)  
 Bishop and field artillery officers. McCurt claimed that Chevrolet had made a lower bid on the trucks than Ford, whose trucks were used. General Bishop replied that Chevrolet had not come up to the army's specifications, but McCurt remained adamant, and the dispute dragged on for several days.

Best result of the army's application of the promotion system. It is based entirely upon the time when a man walked into a recruiting office during the last war and graduated from West Point. The whole basis for promotion is length of service.

The effect of this army promotion system is demoralizing. There is no premium on efficiency. There is no incentive for the individual to be more efficient than the next man. It is a system that has produced a demoralized army.

It is a system that will not be permitted to continue. The army must be reorganized. The system is to blame.

The system that has produced a demoralized army is the system that has produced a demoralized army.

LAST "VIRGINIA CITY" DAY "VIRGINIA CITY" Wed. Night 29, Thurs. Night 30

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 MEN WITH WIVES  
 THE BLUE BIRD

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# Spartan Nine Meets Hillsdale Here Today After 16-2 Victory

## State News All-Fraternity Baseball Teams for 1940

FIRST TEAM	POSITION	SECOND TEAM
Friedland, Lambda Chi	p	Gaines, Sigma Nu
Bohler, Kappa Sigma	c	Lott, Sigma Nu
Perry, Theta Chi	1b	Rooker, Kappa Sigma
Rosbach, Sigma Nu	2b	Tice, Lambda Chi
Robb, Farmhouse	3b	Roder, Sigma Alpha Epsilon
Dallman, Sigma Alpha Epsilon	ss	Lamb, Alpha Gamma Rho
Leharron, Delta Sigma Phi	lf	Grace, Sigma Nu
Dillon, Lambda Chi	cf	Winslow, Phi Kappa Tau
Gauntlett, Kappa Sigma	rf	Tales, Beta Kappa

### HONORABLE MENTION

Dalrymple, Reeves, Lambda Chi Alpha; Giabla, Phi Delta Theta; Babo, Theta Chi; Shube, Alpha Epsilon; Nelson, Delta Sigma; Dimmick, Phi Kappa Tau; Steink, Farmhouse; Giddling, Alpha Tau Omega; Schlager, Kappa Sigma; Westcott, Beta Kappa; Dodge, Neoperian; Ty Anderson, Delta Sigma.

## Netmen Face Ace Wayne Contingent

### Spartans Bow to Western, Extend Losing Streak

Two squads from Wayne university will furnish action for net fans in Michigan State's Memorial day sports roundup Thursday. Varsity singles will initiate play at 1:30 p. m., followed by freshman matches, after which varsity doubles events will conclude the day's program.

In a meet which wasn't decided until the final doubles match had been played, the Spartan varsity dropped their third straight match to a strong Western State team, 3-4 in Kalamazoo Saturday. The State racket wielders took a decisive drubbing in the singles, with Chet Olson and Ty Roberts being the only locals salvaging wins, but the Spartans rebounded to capture the first two doubles matches and knot the count at four matches. The Broncos' doubles combination of Don Cook and Jack Sims disposed of State's Floyd Krause and Bob Harris, 6-1, 6-2, to edge out a victory.

Any hope of the varsity halting its present losing streak at the expense of Wayne Thursday is more than somewhat forlorn, for the Detroit racketeers have established one of the outstanding records in Michigan net circles over a three-year period. In last season's play, the Tartars did not drop a match, defeating the State contingent 6-3, and they will have most of their 1939 standard in the lineup Thursday.

Western State summaries: Russell (W) defeated Perkins (MS) 6-3, 6-3; Cook (W) defeated Struck (MS) 7-5, 7-5; Olson (MS) defeated Vander Meulen (W) 6-1, 6-1, 6-1; Sims (MS) defeated Krause (MS) 7-5, 6-4; Sims (W) defeated Harris (MS) 5-7, 6-1, 6-3; Roberts (MS) defeated (W) 6-1, 5-7, 6-2; Olson and Perkins (MS) defeated Russell and Vander Meulen (W) 10-8, 3-6; Struck and Roberts (W) defeated Lindor and Taylor (W) 6-4, 9-7; Cook and Sims (W) defeated Krause and Harris 6-1, 6-2.

## MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit 6, Cleveland 1  
New York 5, Washington 0  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 5  
Boston-Philadelphia, rain

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 7, St. Louis 1  
Cincinnati 3, Pittsburgh 1  
Brooklyn 6, Philadelphia 0  
Boston 7, New York 1

## Trojan Thineclads Win State Title

Scoring more points than any other entry in the 34th annual Michigan high school track and field meet, East Lansing high school captured the Class B title Saturday on the Michigan State track.

The Trojans rolled up 36 11-12 points to coast in easy victory. The Class A title was won by Battle Creek with 26 1/2, Class C by East Grand Rapids with 23 and Class D by Bath with 35 1/2.

Highlight of the meet, which drew 771 thineclads from the lower peninsula, was a 4:28.2 mile turned in by Ralph Brackrog of Mt. Morris. It was the fastest mile ever run by a Michigan high school runner.

### Tigers Win

Buck Newsom won his 87th straight game of the season last night as the Detroit Tigers trounced the Cleveland Indians by a 6 to 1 score. He scattered six hits effectively while his teammates were combing the offerings of three Cleveland hurlers for nine savilles, one of which was Hank Greenberg's sixth home run of the season.

### Honorary Names New Officers

Ida May Stevens, Liberal Arts junior of Lansing, was named president of the local chapter of Phi Kappa Delta, debate and oratorical honorary, recently. Other officers elected were Charles Sayre, Bob Lill and Mildred Schoedel, as vice-president, secretary, and treasurer, respectively.

## Wolves to Be Holiday Foes On Diamond

### Pitching Aces Get Call for Thursday's Memorial Classic

With but a half-dozen games left to be played, Michigan State's baseball team will open its next to the last week of the season and attempt to stretch a string of three-victories into four today when the Spartans tangle with Hillsdale college. Starting time is slated for 4:10 p. m. on Old College field.

But today's battle with Hillsdale is far from being the most important encounter on State's baseball program this week. Thursday's Decoration Day meeting with University of Michigan will exceed all home games this season for color, tradition, and rivalry.

### MONROE TO PITCH

George Monroe is slated to hurl against the Wolves for the second time Thursday, and a victory then would complete a double triumph that George has looked forward to ever since he joined the State mound corps three years ago. Only last Friday Monroe set down Michigan Normal, conqueror of Michigan, Jack Barry, ace of the Wolves' moundmen, will undoubtedly face State.

Fresh from their blitzkrieg of last week which netted them a trio of victories in four days over University of Toledo, Michigan Normal, and Hillsdale, the Spartans aren't expecting any great difficulties with the Dales today. Playing in Hillsdale last Saturday, the State nine blasted out 15 hits to win 16-2 against the two best hurlers it's foe could offer.

For once, Kobs, Monday, was uncertain who would take the mound in today's encounter. Paul Derrickson will probably be the nominee but Frank Mekules is also a possible choice.

### WOLKOWICZ MAY CATCH

Catching choice is also uncertain but it is a good bet to say that Leo Wolkowicz, who crashed out a home run, a double, and a single in four appearances against the Dales Saturday, will don the mask.

Wy Davis, who in the short space of four games has risen from a sub-average .117 to a healthier .208 and has been hitting the horseshoe to every corner of the park, has apparently clinched the left field job. A feature on his bench 12 days ago, Wy has risen up through the ranks to the cleanup post.

Meanwhile, Norm Duncan, last year's batting champ, has stepped into the hitting leadership again.

## Sigma Nu Wins Way Into Frat Finals

Sigma Nu will face Lambda Chi Alpha in the finals of the Fraternity baseball league Friday by virtue of a 6-2 victory over Alpha Tau Omega last night. The winners went into a two run lead in the first inning on hits by Rennie, Bachelor, and Lepine, and from then on were never headed.

Al Gaines pitched four-hit ball to hold the Tau Omega hitters to a run in each of the third and fourth innings. Rennie led the Sigma Nu hitters with a single and double in two official trips to the plate.

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FOR SALE—6 tube 8 band Crosby radio, 8 volt operation, table model, ideal for summer camp. Excellent condition. \$12.00 or 773 Mason Hall. 20-1

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WANTED—Passengers in ride to Philadelphia or New York City, leaving Wednesday or Thursday, May 29-30. Reasonable rates. Call 5-5758. Ask for Mrs. W.

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FOR RENT—Two large rooms. Twin bath. For summer season. 509 Center St. Call 5-4555. 20-1

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LOST—Blue Teller Dunfold pen. Valued at 50 cents. Finder please call Dick Marshall. 5-4555.

**LOST**  
LOST—White coat, exchanged at West State Bank. See V. Conover, 20-20.

**PASSENGERS WANTED**  
WANTED—Passengers to the Straits Wednesday, June 12. Call Bob Hawkins, 4-6225.

## Frosh Ready For Heavy Windup

### By HAI SCHRAM

It seems as though freshman athletes don't do very much these days, due to the adverse weather, short schedules, and other factors, but when they do go into action, well—there's really no fooling a bout it.

Such will be the case this week when the Spartan yearlings will meet four opponents in four days.

Coch L. L. Frimodig and his freshman team start off the five works when they meet the freshmen of Western State Teachers college on Old College field Wednesday afternoon. They wind up their 1940 campaign Saturday afternoon with a re-matched contest against Cranbrook at Bloomfield Hills.

### SERIES IN EVEN

The game with Bronco yesterday Wednesday holds much interest for both schools. In a rivalry which is concluding its 10th season, yearling teams from both schools have won 11 games apiece. Therefore, the team taking this game will sail into temporary lead once more.

Charles Doolittle will probably get the call to hurl against the Broncos, with Carlo Heikkinen being held in reserve. In the Cranbrook encounter, Arnold Matthews may get the starting call with Jack Birnett as a second possibility.

In the other two contests slated for Thursday and Friday, Coach C. D. Hall will present his freshman tennis squad for the second and third times this season.

Thursday the yearling cross racquets with the Wayne university freshmen here, while the following afternoon they trek to Kalamazoo for a re-scheduled match with the Western State frosh.

Coach Hall has announced that the Spartan netters would probably open with Morris Deiling at the number one post, Frank Beeman playing at number two, Earl May, number three, and Carl Petrokski serving them up in the number four slot.

## DZV Faces UP, Mason 7 And 8 Meet for Loop Crown

### Dorm Semi-Finals Independent Play

Three Mason ball teams and one team bearing the banner of Abbot hall met last night in the Dorm league semi-finals. Two of the Mason ball teams, Mason 7 and Mason 8, emerged victorious, this making it an all-Mason affair Wednesday night at 6 o'clock.

Mason 7 won over Abbot 10 by the close score of 2-1. In the last of the fifth with two out, Abbot filled the bases on three straight walks dished out by Eddie Penner. Then Penner walked pitcher Kelby Shaw, forcing in a run and making the score 2-1. Weir, with the count of one and two, lined to center field and Ray Vance came in for a pretty, shoe-tight catch and the ball game.

Mason 8 got to Jimmy Pingle in the first frame for four walks, three errors and two hits to score seven big runs. One of the hits was "Case" Decker's double with the bases full. In the second Decker came through again and blasted a homer to left with two mates aboard. An error and Young's triple scored the last marker, and an 11-2 victory for Pitcher Mike Pawlick, who went all the way.

The U. P. team had a harder time of it as the Evergreen Manor 21 team pitched two-hit ball to the Spartans to best Charlie Adams in close game. A walk and Boudin's hit scored the only run for the U. P. team.

Finals in the Independent league will be played Wednesday night at 6:30 p. m.

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