

10, 1942
las
L'amour, Etc.
NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Even
Lille area
Don't Tell A Soul
Bomb
Slate
Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

TODAY

On the Campus—
In the World—

L'amour, Etc.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Even
Lille area
Don't Tell A Soul
Bomb
Slate
Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

Don't Tell A Soul

Don't tell a soul
Bomb
Slate
Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

Bomb

Bomb
Slate
Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

Slate

Slate
Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

Friday

Friday
For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

For

For
ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

ALE

ALE
face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

face of

face of
OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

OATS

OATS
\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

\$29.75

\$29.75
\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

\$44.75

\$44.75
AL
sol coats
\$15.95

AL

Michigan State News

CARRYING WORLDWIDE NEWS FROM WIRES OF TRANSRADIO PRESS
VOL. 33Z,330 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1942 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 37

- SPORTS TODAY -
Marshall Dann Gives
Loud Down On Solem
Ben's Bench Antics

Council Will Discuss Cutting Party Costs

The advisability of curbing the expense of formal parties as a war measure will be one of the main topics of discussion at an open meeting of Student council tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union, it was announced yesterday by Tom Connelly, council president.

"This selfish attitude of going to great expense in an attempt to put on a better party than another group is just out of place in a country involved in total war as the business as usual policy," Connelly declared.

The main benefit to be gained from curbing formal party expenses, will be more psychological than monetary, it was indicated, since this proposed step would allow more concentration by the student body on the defense program. Many other colleges throughout the country have already adopted similar measures, Connelly explained, and this college too must realize the demands of war.

According to present plans, the council plans to take definite action during the regular business session that is to follow other phases of the special session. But no decision will be made without first attempting to answer all questions that students may raise, Connelly promised.

Other business of the session will be a discussion in which students are invited to participate on the college defense program. There will also be reports from delegates to the National Student Federation convention held over the holidays in Minneapolis, Minn.

News to Print Special Issue For Visitors

A special issue of the State News containing facts and figures about M. S. C. publications, will be given to everyone attending the open house in the three publications offices Thursday from 7:30 to 9 p. m. Chairman Betty Jane Wilson announced yesterday.

Matrix, women's journalism honorary, and Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, sponsoring the open house, have invited college officials as special guests. These include Pres. J. A. Hannah, Sec. K. H. McDonel, and Texas C. O. Wilkins, along with deans or all divisions and office officials.

Spartan, Wolverine, and State News will feature displays of their work, and the State News will demonstrate its new teletype machine. Heads of the three publications will be on hand to answer questions, and sign up new members. An added attraction will be the serving of refreshments.

U. S. Navy Gives Back an Editor

The United States Navy yesterday brought the Michigan State News a sports editor to replace Bob Astley, who resigned to join the Navy.

Marshall Dann, Detroit Free Press sports writer, returned to school for winter term to complete credits for graduation in order to qualify for the Naval Officers Training school. He will act as sports editor for the term.

Dann left school two years ago to join the Free Press staff. He had been a sports writer for the State News for three years and had served one term as an associate editor.

Under the Wire

TANGIERS, Jan. 12—A house in Tangiers which had been reported by Axis agents to observe movements of ships through the Strait of Gibraltar was wrecked by an explosion today. One person was killed and two others were injured.

LONDON, Jan. 12—The Heishiki radio reported tonight that Japanese Ambassador Tachibana had a long talk Sunday with Soviet officials at the secondary Russian capital at Kuibyshev. Those with whom the Japanese envoy talked included Deputy Commissar for Foreign Affairs, Vishinsky and Commissar for Foreign Affairs in the Far East, Litvinov. It was merely reported that they had discussed important matters.

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—Lieutenant Commander Gene Tannev intended today that he believed members of the American armed forces were receiving a bit too much coddling and not enough athletic activity. Tannev said the men needed "less attention" and more areas for vigorous athletic activities.

Engineering Junior Gets Phi Kap Prize



ROBERT F. GEORGE

Richard F. George, Engineering junior from Mackinac, has been awarded the \$50 prize offered by the Michigan State college chapter of the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi, in recognition of his all-college scholastic record during his sophomore year.

In addition to being a resident counselor at Abbot hall, George is a member of Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary, Lambda Tau, local engineering honorary, the American Society of Mechanical Engineers and Officers club.

The local chapter of the Phi Kappa Phi established this award last spring because an investigation revealed that while there were a number of scholarship awards for achievements during the freshman and senior years, the sophomore class had apparently been overlooked.

Delegate Asks 'Burma Road' From Northwest to Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—Alaskan Congressional Delegate Anthony Dimond warned the House today that Alaska may be attacked by the Japanese and urged immediate construction of a highway between the United States and the northern territory.

Cinderella Spin Theme Told

Pumpkin coaches and clocks showing 12 o'clock midnight will be the theme of the Cinderella Spin, all girl-bud dance, Saturday in the Union ballroom.

Music will be furnished by Coy Eklund and his band. Tickets can be purchased from dorm representatives until Saturday morning, unsold tickets being placed on sale at the Union desk during the day.

The dance, sponsored by A. W. S. Mortor Board, and Tower Guard, will give all its profits to the American Red Cross in its war drive, said Chairman Jean Grant.

Navy Cuts Lower Age Limit to 19

CHICAGO, Jan. 12—A one-year reduction in the minimum age requirement for entrance into naval aviation was announced today by ninth naval district officers. The minimum age limit, formerly 20 years, has been cut to 19.

Naval selection board representatives said that the upper age limit of 27 years would remain intact. The change in entry requirements for the navy's air arm was designed to bring thousands more young men into the service.

To Give Blind Man His 'Sight' Blue-Key Asks A Dime Apiece

With the motto, "6,000 dimes from 6,000 students," Blue Key will open its student-faculty drive tomorrow, proceeds of which will go toward the purchase of one of the famous "Seeing Eye" dogs, according to Jack Widick, campaign chairman.

Prospective master of this German shepherd is Paul Olson, blind junior Liberal Arts student, who is distinguished on campus as a member of Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, and a student with a consistently high scholastic record.

22 Men Join Blue Key, Excalibur

Honoraries Tap
New Members
At Dance

At tapping ceremonies Saturday evening, Blue Key and Excalibur, junior and senior men's honoraries, named 22 new members to their ranks.

Announcement of the new men was made during intermission at the tapping party sponsored annually by the two organizations. Three members were chosen by Excalibur and 19 picked by Blue Key.

Charles Hutson, police administration senior from Ponca City, Okla., Dave Jones, East Lansing Liberal Arts senior, and Fred Perry, Lansing Liberal Arts senior, were the three men chosen to fill Excalibur's quota of 13 members. The first 10 were named last June at the annual Water carnival.

Blue Key announced the pledging of three seniors and 16 juniors at the party. Seniors were Robert Peterson, of Ludington, Robert Felton, of Grand Rapids, and Richard Osmer, of East Lansing. Juniors included Philip Allard, Lowell, Stanley Arthur, Niagara Falls, N. Y., Roger Blackwood, Detroit, Ellis Brandt, Wayne, Jack Bush, Rockford, Ill., John Chapman, Ontario, Cal., John Dennis, Flint, Charles Fritcher, Lansing, Harry Green, Detroit, James Pines, Mt. Clemens, Emerson Plank, Alexandria, Va., Earl Potter, Davison, Jack Rasmusen, Ludington, Richard Redfern, Saginaw, Delmar Ruthig, Saginaw, and Paul Weldon, Mason.

Students Finally Get a Chance at Night Clubbing

East Lansing finally will have a night club—for Friday evening only.

Hotel administration students will convert the Union ballroom into a cabaret with band, waiters, table service, a complete floor show, and dancing for the annual Bell Hop.

Music will be furnished, logically enough by Bud Bell and his band. The floor show cast will be announced later.

Bob Kershaw, chairman, said yesterday tickets for the formal party could be obtained at the Union desk or from any one of the campus bell hops.

Committees are: Band, Dick Williams; publicity and promotion, Ken Greene; decorations, Al Booth and John Dargo; tickets, Leo Wren; patrons, Walt Montague.

Latin Group Warns Hull Of Franco

NEW YORK, Jan. 12—The United American Spanish Aid committee and the Pan American Coordinating committee today urged Secretary of State Hull to take the leadership in launching a hemisphere program to combat the pro-Nazi activities of Franco agents in the Americas.

The text of the joint telegram to Secretary Hull follows: "New York Times today discloses vast Nazi-Falangist network in Latin America for armed attack upon United States. Enemy forces already equipped with guns from Spain and Germany, and purchased from the United States and Argentina. This confirms our warning that Franco meeting in Madrid with Latin American Falangists October 12, 1941, was designed specifically to further Nazi ambitions in the Americas."

"Effective war policy demands the state department be initiating force at Pan American Conference in Rio De Janeiro for vigorous, hemisphere program to combat Falangist activities in the Americas. Forthright intergovernmental action imperative. Remember Pearl Harbor!"

State's Oldest Graduate Dies

Warren W. Reynolds, Michigan State college's oldest living graduate, died Sunday at Cassopolis.

Graduated from the college in 1870, Reynolds was the only living member of his class at the time of his death. He received the Kedzie alumni cane, given to State's oldest graduate, at a testimonial dinner at Cassopolis last January 10, succeeding Daniel Strange of Grand Lodge. Reynolds was 90 years of age.

With the death of Reynolds, Henry Haigh of Detroit, becomes Michigan State's oldest living graduate, according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations. Haigh is honorary life president of the Michigan Alumni association and a graduate of the class of 1874.

Funeral services for Reynolds will be held in Cassopolis tomorrow at 2:30 p. m. Stewart will represent the college at the services.

Are You Short, Tall, Fat, Thin or So-So? —Doc' Wants You!

If you're a human being with two legs and a mouth, you're probably one of the types that Dr. W. F. Thompson would like to see at try-outs for "What a Life," being held today, tomorrow and Thursday at 7 p. m. in room 130, Morrill hall. Try-outs started last night.

"Doc" Thompson stated that he needs all types of characters, some mature, both male and female, and a lot looking like high school boys and girls. He wants thin ones and fat ones, tall ones and short, dark and fair complexion for the winter term all-college play, written by Clifford Goldsmith.

"This is a good chance for varied lines of physical types and voices," stated Thompson. He urged all those interested to show up tonight.

Enemy Sends Fresh Troops Against New MacArthur Line

Manila Bay Subjected to New Raid; Army Transport Burns in Alaska

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12—The Battle of the Philippines rose in intensity today as the Nipponese invaders pressed their efforts to break the courageous defense lines set up by General Douglas MacArthur.

The army high command issued a terse communique on Philippine operations in which it revealed that a heavy artillery battle was in progress along the entire front. The communique disclosed that the Japanese were continuously moving fresh troops into the front lines.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

The relentless Russian drive pushed back the Germans on a wide front tonight with the Soviet high command announcing the recapture of more populated centers.

Further indication of Hitler's desperate efforts to check the Soviet onrush was seen in the wording of the midnight communique to the Russian high command. That reported fierce fighting throughout the day but added that the Soviet advance had continued without let-up. The communique did not specify the localities of the heaviest fighting.

Three German planes were shot down on the Moscow front during the day while Nazi losses on all fronts Saturday were 12 aircraft. The Russians lost only three planes.

A war correspondent of the newspaper, Izvestia, reported that the Germans were making hasty efforts to build fortifications on the outskirts of the Ukraine city of Kharkov and in nearby villages.

The dispatch said the Germans had been unable to connect from Russian civilians in this region that the Soviet forces were driving back toward the industrial city. The Izvestia correspondent also revealed that the Germans had been unable to restart production in the once-flourishing manufacturing center of Kharkov.

The long stretch of bad weather was still a factor in fighting in North Africa. Heavy sandstorms covered the retreat of Axis forces toward El Agheila in Libya. British forces stuck at the rear guard lines of General Rommel but no important contact was established. The RAF continued to operate despite the bad weather, and bombed Axis transport lines and supply bases west of Agheila.

British Fall Back

SINGAPORE, Jan. 12—British Imperial forces were battling the Japs on a new front in Western Malaya tonight after falling back to the town of Seemban, 30 miles south of Kuala Lumpur.

The British withdrawal was made while Jan infantry followed closely behind waves of bombing planes. The new withdrawal meant the loss of the Malay States capital at Kuala Lumpur as well as Port Swettenham on the west coast.

AWAIT REINFORCEMENTS

Without minimizing the seriousness of the steady enemy advance, British military quarters reported the new positions about 150 miles northwest of Singapore were better for defense. However, while the line to be defended from the sea to the mountains in Negri Sembilan state was narrower, the battle to be fought in the new positions was considered merely a delaying action while reinforcements were being brought to Malaya.

MAY HAVE PLANES

An indication that strong air reinforcements already had arrived was noted by British officials. See FAR EAST—Page 4

Time Table

What — When — Where

TODAY—	Christian Science, 7:45 p. m. Room 296, Music bldg.
Horticulture club, 7:30 p. m. 204 Horticulture bldg.	Dairy club, 7:30 p. m. Dairy bldg.
A.W.S. Point comm., 5 p. m. A.W.S. office	
Agronomy club, 7:30 p. m. 311 Ag hall	
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m. Little theater	
Radio club, 5 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec bldg.	
Brotherhood of St. Andrew, 7:30 p. m.	
Episcopal church center	
Sigma Gamma Upsilon, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union	
Ag Eng. club, 7:30 p. m. 111 Ag hall	
Advertising club, 7:30 p. m. Room 7, Union annex	
Sigma Delta Chi, 12 m. Sun porch, Union	
Orchestra, 5 p. m. Women's gym	
Newman club, 7:15 p. m. Room 1, Home Ec bldg.	
La Cofradia, 8:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union	

TOMORROW—
Y.M.C.A., 7:30 p. m. Sun porch, Union
Orchestra, 5 p. m. Women's gym
A.I.E.E., 7 p. m. Union org. room 1
Psychology club, 7:30 p. m. Room 115, Union annex
Green Helmet, 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
Ag Education club, 7:30 p. m. 491 Ag hall
Jr. Farm bureau, 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
Outing club, 7:30 p. m. 129 Morrill hall
Sigma Alpha Beta, 7:30 p. m. Bacteriology lecture room
Rifle team, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall

Michigan State News

Published by the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, room 8.

Member Associated Collegiate Press

Published by the Associated Collegiate Press, Inc. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, room 8.

Faculty Adviser: Ralph Normat
Graduate Manager: Charles T. Foo
Managing Editor: Tom Greene
Business Manager: Edward W. Morey

ASSOCIATE EDITORS: Ellis Brandt, Len Barnes, Dave Jones, Charlotte Whitten
WOMEN'S EDITOR: Sheldon Meyer
WIRE EDITOR: Marshall Damm
SPORTS EDITOR: Ken Kuhn
FEATURE EDITOR: Larry Hardy, Leo Sherman
CARTOONISTS: Larry Hardy, Leo Sherman

BUSINESS STAFF
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS: Art Underwood, Douglas Reeves

OFFICE STAFF: Jean Whiting, Helen McAfee, Mary Negome, Marjorie Schaff, Gloria Scott, Fanny, Marie Whiting, Bob Brown, Joanne P'Arcy, Norman Hardy, Davis Roy, CLASIFICIANS: Jane Winkels

EDITORIAL STAFF
SPORTS REPORTERS: Bob McCarthy, Bill Mackay, Bruce Monks, Tom Rindorf, John Macra, Dick Wickens, Bill Barclay, Austin Breneman, Dick Jankovka, Kate Finn, Rachel Friedlund, Jeanne Burton

REPORTERS: Kay Simmons, Dorothy Potts, Kay Rasmussen, Elaine Henkel, Jerry McHenry, Bill Johnson, Ellen Stogena, Barbara Harford, Bill Barclay, George Herbert, Jimmy Clark, Margaret Southworth, Nancy Ackerman, Nancy Wright, Joan Howard, Betty Jo Corbett, Helen Schmidt, Betty Lou Black, Bill Madson, Howard Johnson

WIRE ASSISTANTS: Patsy Nussli, Bill Barclay, George Herbert, Ken Kuhn, Elaine Henkel

A Wise Stand

Business as usual has flown out of the window a long time ago. A lot of businessmen are dashing hither and yon to keep all their business from fluttering after it.

However, in this war it is being recognized that there are some things that take precedence over the more spectacular phases of defense activity.

Along this line mention should be made of the same stand of college defense program authorities. Secretary Karl McDonel has emphasized that those who don't enroll for the volunteer training courses aren't "slackers."

Important as said activities are, he realizes that the business of studying for those who must make their grades is important too. Such a realistic view is beneficial. Everyone here will do all in his or her power to win the war—but energy must be directed. One can't concentrate on everything.

Quotable Quotes

By Associated Collegiate Press
"The present world turmoil is a phase in the evolution of an epi-organism, or world state, because two important problems are not yet solved. One has to do with the progressive extension of the integrating forces of society, and their product, namely altruistic loyalty and the feeling of being part of ever larger groups. Consequently there will be an ever greater scale of conflicts between groups and nations until one all-encompassing group integration is achieved. The second problem concerns leadership. Mechanisms for selecting the leaders in present human societies are still extremely primitive and subject to serious breakdown." Dr. Ralph W. Gerard, University of Chicago physiologist, predicts a world state will evolve as a biological certainty just as the parts of the human body are integrated.

Physicist Looks to Machines And Skill In Modern Warfare

Present day warfare depends on how many machines an army has and how skillful the operators of those machines are, according to Prof. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department.

Osgood presents as proof that men are badly needed the statement that "for about a year now the Naval Research Labs, Civil Service Labs and many industrial labs have been banding together to train men in the use of these machines, especially those who are trained in the various uses of electricity." Last month a group of American-trained men of this school was sent to England to help in the training of American engineers who are now learning how

If You Ask Me

We Can't Speak Their Language, But They'll Savvy Bombs

By Tom Greene

I HAD A LITTLE RED ONE, but the wheel came off. Which is always a good thing to say for a laugh when someone spouts off in a foreign language. However, there could conceivably be times when it would be good to be able to understand some other tongue besides English.

A FACULTY COMMITTEE is now investigating possibilities of adding courses in conversational speaking of Spanish, German, and French—Free French, naturally. This is something that should have been placed in the curriculum a long time ago. As they now stand, foreign language courses here are slanted for teaching. Students learn all about literature and stuff in the third and fourth year and forget all the conversational language they ever knew.

THE GOVERNMENT HAS asked for teaching of these languages. Many air corps cadets are taught Spanish as part of their training, and French and German could conceivably come in handy too. Some colleges are even adding courses in Japanese, but that is a pessimistic attitude.

ATHLETIC DIRECTOR YOUNG tells the story of a Japanese good-will baseball team that played here several years ago. They were surprised to learn that M. S. C. did not teach Japanese since all their players had had 12 years of English.

SO THEY'RE ALL SET. All they have to do now is beat our fleet, army and air force and they can take over in this country. And they announced recently that they intended to conquer all of the United States. We might have a little bit to say about that, though.

JAPANESE PROPAGANDA agencies have been frantically working to find out where the United States fleet is, but our government has not been sampling their bait. However, convoys of American troops have been moving out "somewhere in the Pacific" and sooner or later the Japs are going to find out where our fleet is. And also that it is the best naval fighting force in the world.

Only a Dime

Everyone these days is being asked to contribute to many worthy causes. Give to the Red Cross. Buy Defense bonds. Help war relief. Give time, give money.

It's not too often that a local campaign comes onto the campus, but nothing could be more meritorious than Blue Key's campaign to raise funds to obtain a "Seeing Eye" dog for a deserving student. This charitable act will be brought directly back to the campus. Every student contributing just one dime will make the campaign a complete success.

As to how the war will affect the facilities of the college physics department, Professor Osgood is not yet certain. So far the department has experienced no difficulty in getting materials and equipment for class work, probably because of the fact that manufacturers had a surplus on hand which now is rapidly decreasing. Osgood forecast that such metals as copper, brass and aluminum and many machines will be difficult, if not impossible, to secure.

University of Minnesota extension division is offering a course in cartoning under Len Kline, Chicago Tribune cartoonist.

Half the men students and one-third of the co-eds at the University of Nebraska are either entirely or partially self-supporting.

RADIO RARITIES BY Dooley



THE WORLD'S MOST SENSITIVE MICROPHONE CAN PICK UP THE SOUND OF A MOSQUITO'S FOOTSTEPS!

RADIO PROGRAM DIRECTOR OF ROCHESTER, MINNESOTA, HAS INTERVIEWED PEOPLE FROM 92 FOREIGN LANDS IN LESS THAN TWO YEARS.

Free Lessons In New Dance Are Offered by La Cofradia

By CLARICE CARR
As long as North and South America keep up their "good neighbor" policy, according to John Bucciero, president of La Cofradia, Michigan State students will probably keep on being interested in learning the South American dances. La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, is currently sponsoring a series of lessons in the rumba, the conga, and the bolero.

"There are about eight students from South America in the club," Bucciero said, "so we decided that we could help the good feeling between our countries by teaching some of the dances." The actual teaching is done, he explained, by Henry Simons and his brother Lister, who are from Panama.

Classes are held in the Spartan room of the Union every Friday afternoon at 5 p. m. Bucciero said, and there is no charge for them. "Lately the class has resembled the scene in 'Life Begins with Andy Hardy,'" he said, "with everyone in a line doing the conga." The classes have proved even more popular than the group and many students are coming regularly.

Bucciero will enter the American army as a draftee Wednesday. He thinks that as long as the feeling of closeness between North and South America continues, the popularity of the rumba, conga, and bolero will grow.

"We believe that we are helping to improve Pan-American relations a little bit," Bucciero said, "and we think that every little bit will help."

'Week' to Have Liberty Theme

"Farming for Freedom" will be the theme of the 1942 annual Farmers' Week held at Michigan State college Feb. 2-6, emphasizing the response of Michigan agriculture to the war emergency.

According to E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture and general chairman of the event, departmental programs are stressing poultry, dairy and meat production, efficient farm operation, better farm family nutrition and the ability to manage during emergency times. Other features are judging contests of livestock and seed shows, drum major, tailors, and awards for photographs of farm scenes and rural recreation.

Principal speakers scheduled for the afternoon programs are the Honorable M. Clifford Townsend, director of agricultural relations of the Department of Agriculture, Michigan's poet Edgar A. Guest, Col. Harold Furlong of Lansing and Dr. Helen Mitchell, nutritional of the Office of Emergency Management.

Housing Director Tells of Vacancies

Jobs, marriage, ill health, or insufficient funds have claimed 30 Michigan State college women since fall term, according to Marcel Peterson, women's housing director.

Although there are only seven vacancies in the three campus dormitories, off-campus approved houses report 25 vacancies, Miss Peterson says.

U.S.-Mexican Defense Unit Is Organized

Joint Commission Grows Out of '41 War Discussions

WASHINGTON, Jan. 5.—Formation of a joint United States-Mexican defense commission was announced late today by the White House. The four-man board will study problems relating to the defense of the two countries, and joint measures which should be adopted to offset any dangers to their security.

The State department said the commission is the outgrowth of discussions dating back to March of 1941. At that time, it was revealed in identical statements issued in Washington and Mexico City that the two governments were holding conversations on military, naval and aeronautical subjects, and discussing aid to be given each other in event of attack.

NAME TWO EACH

The State department announced today that each government has found it expedient to establish a mixed defense commission.

Mexico severed diplomatic relations with the German, Japanese and Italian governments shortly after war was declared upon the United States.

Named to the commission for the United States are Major General Stanley Embick and Vice Admiral Wilkinson Johnson. Mexico will be represented by Brigadier General Miguel Gonzalez-Cardenas and Brigadier General Tomas Sanchez Hernandez.

MEET IN WASHINGTON

The commission will hold its first meeting in Washington as soon as General Hernandez returns from the Rio de Janeiro conference where he has been sent as a delegate of the Mexican government.

Only a short time ago the United States permitted the passage of a large number of Mexican troops through the United States to take up defensive positions on Mexico's Pacific coast. These troops are now stationed in Lower California, and other contingents are expected to follow them.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

GREEN HELMET

An important meeting of the Green Helmet will be held at 5 p. m. tomorrow in Organization room 1 of the Union. All members who cannot be present should contact Pres. Don McPhail.

HORTICULTURE CLUB

Sound motion pictures of "Fruits, Vegetables, and Cooperation" will be shown tonight at 7:30 at the Horticulture club meeting in 204 Horticulture building. This is one of the Department of Agriculture extension service movies and includes scenes of Michigan packing houses.

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS

C. E. Arvidson, chief distribution engineer of the Commonwealth and Southern corporation, Jackson, will speak at the meeting of the M.S.C. student branch of American Institute of Electrical Engineers tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Organization room 1 of the Union.

Y.M.C.A.

The Y.M.C.A. is having the first meeting of the new year tomorrow night at 7:30 on the sun porch of the Union when Dr. Orion Urey will give a short talk on "Tightening Our Belts for Democracy." All men students are invited to attend.

EPISCOPAL GROUPS

This evening at 6 p. m. the various groups that meet in the Episcopal church center will send a representative to a dinner and business meeting.

SIGMA DELTA CHI

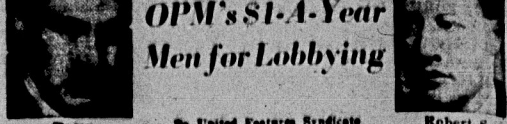
Members of Sigma Delta Chi will meet today for a luncheon and business session in the sun porch of the Union at 12 noon.

NEW STUDENTS

All new students at Michigan State college are required to complete certain examinations, the results of which become a part of the permanent record of each student. The reading test will be held today at 4 p. m. in room 101 of Agriculture hall, the psychological test is scheduled for tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 401 of Agriculture hall, and the medical examination, which is the only required test for graduate students, will be held Thursday in

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Committee to Hit OPM's \$1-A-Year Men for Lobbying



WASHINGTON—The next report of Senator Harry Truman's war contracts investigating committee will be the hottest yet.

Now being prepared by the Missouri Senator and his chief counsel, Hugh A. Fulton, the report will give O.P.M.'s bare-knuckled going over for failing more effectively to utilize the nation's industrial system for war production.

Truman will flatly demand the elimination of all Dollar-A-Year and "WOC" (without compensation) men as the first step in a top-to-bottom cleanup of the O.P.M. which he will recommend should be undertaken immediately.

In blasting the Dollar-A-Yearers, the report will charge that many of them, under the pretense of "giving" their services to the government, have in fact exploited their official positions to get juicy contracts for their corporations.

CHARGES LOBBYING

Also, unless a change is made in the Truman-Fulton draft, the report will declare bluntly that many of these Dollar-A-Year men have been undercover lobbyists for their firms.

Equally sensational will be the accusation that a number of them have received substantial increases in the salaries they have continued to draw from their companies while serving for the government "for nothing."

Not only O.P.M. men but 246 Dollar-A-Year and "WOC" men on its rolls. It costs the FBI \$230 per man to investigate the background of these officials.

HOW THEY DO IT

The report will say that the probe has uncovered no technical violation of the regulation barring O.P.M. officials from handling contracts in which former business associates are interested. However, the report will charge that some Dollar-A-Year men have helped their companies get big profit contracts by surreptitious devices.

One such device is to give their firms advance tips on orders—a tremendous advantage to a bidder. Another is to advise their firms on "how to go about" getting a contract, who to see, the amount to bid and so on.

Also, the Dollar-A-Year boys are in a position to know of impending shortages of certain materials and to help their companies out by giving them inside information on when and how to stock up.

Truman's report will strongly recommend that the government either pay Dollar-A-Year and "WOC" men regular salaries or get rid of them. As now written, the report declares:

"No man can serve two masters, his company and the government. Human nature being what it is, a Dollar-A-Year man cannot be expected to forget the interests of his company, especially while he is still on the payroll of that company."

WILL ACCEPT LINDBERGH

The colonel's commission discredited last year by Charles Lindbergh while waging his bitter isolationist crusade will be reinstated by the War department—when his formal application has been received.

"As this is written it has not yet reached the War department. The ex-hero signified his desire to regain his reserve commission in a personal letter to General 'Happy' Arnold, chief of the Air Corps and an old friend. It was Arnold who gave out the news today that Lindbergh wanted to be restored to Army rolls."

So far, the War department knows nothing about it officially. However, when Lindbergh's formal application is received it will be approved and he will be assigned to active duty. Approval will be routine since under Army procedure reserve commissions are re-instated without delay if request is made within 12 months after resignation.

After the lapse of a year, such applications are handled just as the college health service office. Women must be present at 3 p. m. sharp, and men at 4 p. m. These appointments take precedence over classes, laboratories, or any other activity. Failure to keep the appointment for medical examination will necessitate payment of a \$2 fee for a special examination.

SIGMA GAMMA UPSILON

There will be an important meeting of Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, in the Spartan room of the Union at 5 p. m. today.

If You're Knitting for a Yank—
You'll want one of these knitted bags to tote it in. You can choose your bag from a wide variety of colorful fabrics.
1.00
Liebermann's
107 South Washington Avenue

