

Honoraries Slate Talks On Marriage

Annual Series Will
Consist of Eight
Lectures in All

First in the annual spring series of eight marriage lectures will be held Monday, on the Union ballroom, Betty Anthony, Mortar Board president, said yesterday. The lectures will be sponsored jointly by the two senior honoraries, Mortar Board and Excalibur, in cooperation with the faculty.

The first lecture will be made by Dr. Ralph Higgins, of St. Mark's church in Grand Rapids. He will talk on "What Are My Beliefs About Marriage?" in the Union ballroom before a mixed audience.

The lectures will be held on Mondays and Thursdays in April, with the exception of one, which will be on Wednesday, April 15.

Students must bring their marriage lecture cards as well as their student identification cards with them to each lecture. Miss Anthony stated.

Among the topics will be: "Let's Face Marriage Together," "To Marry or Not to Marry: During the War," and "Biological Aspects of Marriage." They will include talks by experts, panel discussions, mixed meetings for men and women, and separate meetings.

Photos Reveal Damage Done At St. Nazaire

LONDON, March 30 (TP)—Photographs of the damage done at the Nazi submarine base at St. Nazaire, in France, were said today to show that the gate is a wreck.

The former United States destroyer Buchanan was loaded with four tons of high explosive and blown up Saturday after she had rammed two piers into the dock. A spokesman for the government estimated that it would take the Nazis a year to repair the damage.

The naval officer who headed the Commando raid on St. Nazaire reported that the fighting lasted two hours from the time the raiders first rushed into the mouth of the Loire river until the survivors headed for their ships.

Upswing Noted In Registration For Defense Work

Michigan State college students registering yesterday increased almost a 100 percent increased response to defense courses. OSD chairman Dick George estimated yesterday.

Defense registration, being handled by the Dormitory Defense council, so far has enrolled almost as many students as registered altogether last term, George said.

He said students who missed registering yesterday for the nine courses may do so today. The registration table is located at the foot of the west stairs in the women's gymnasium first floor.

Courses to be offered this term include First Aid, Defense Poster Making, Model Airplane Building (for use of air raid spotters), Home Nursing, Town Hall Discussions, Auxiliary Police Training, Air Raid Warden Training, Telegraphy, and Intra-Collegiate Broadcasting.

U. of Georgia Thumps Spartan 9, 18-4

THE WAR TODAY

Moscow Radio announced tonight that two German counter-attacks had been stopped today, while the Red army continued its advance on the Smolensk front.

In Australia, Air Minister Drakeford said, Japan's air bases around north Australia had given the United Nations temporary air superiority in that region.

In Burma, the Chinese at Tanager drove twice their number of Japs out of the eastern section of the city. The Japs were moving in three columns toward the British forces on the Irrawaddy river.

In India, popular leaders decried the proposals made by Sir Stafford Cripps for giving India Dominion status after the war.

The Japanese continued bombing raids on Corregidor, but land operations were limited.

Arthur Amron Dies in Action In Far East

Lieut. Arthur Amron, graduate of 1940, became the second former Michigan State college student to be reported as a war casualty, according to a letter received from his family yesterday.

Amron was reported to have been killed while on active duty with the air corps in the Philippines on Jan. 28. His home was at Rockaway Beach, N. Y.

He was graduated from the hotel administration course and received a commission as second lieutenant in the R. O. T. C. cadet unit.

Amron was a member of Alpha Epsilon Rho fraternity and was a member of Interfraternity council.

Allies Deal Crippling Blow To Jap's Air, Naval Forces

MELBOURNE, March 30 (TP)—The Japanese navy and air force were said tonight to have suffered crippling losses during the battles along the approaches to Australia.

An Minister Drakeford of Australia declared the Japs had lost more than 100 per cent of their pre-war cruiser strength in the operations around North Australia.

The minister put the Jap losses at 23 ships in one Allied air raid on the harbor at Lae, in New Guinea. He added that Jap losses in bombers and fighting planes had given the United Nations at least temporary air superiority in the region just north of Australia.

Drakeford put Jap air losses at 48 bombers and fighters destroyed or probably destroyed and 15 others damaged in recent weeks. He pointed out that the equivalent of practically two enemy air squadrons had been destroyed on March 21 in actions extending from Timor to New Britain.

JAPS LAUNCH AIR PUNCH

Today, the Royal Australian Air Force revealed that American bombers were being ferried across the Pacific to reinforce the Allied air fleets. The Japs showed their lack of air punch in an attempt to raid Port Darwin in North Australia.

FLOODS WORK AGAINST JAPS

Prime Minister Curtin said the raid caused neither damage nor casualties. Enemy aircraft flew over Port Moresby, in New Guinea, but were driven off by anti-aircraft fire.

Enemy fighters attacked an Allied fighter plane at Port Moresby, but failed to damage it. Floods in the Markham valley of New Guinea forced the Japanese to fall back toward their base on the coast.

Navigation Course Will Be Given

The proposed course in navigation will definitely be given this term, Prof. V. G. Grove, head of the mathematics department, announced yesterday.

Listed as Mathematics 149, the three-credit course will be given from 4 to 5 p. m. on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. The only prerequisite is a course in plane trigonometry.

Personnel Of New QM Unit Is Revealed

Course Opens This
Term; 49 Students
Are Accepted

A total of 49 students have been accepted for advanced military training in the newly formed Quartermaster corps of Michigan State's R. O. T. C. Lieut. George H. Branch, adjutant, announced yesterday.

With the announcement of those accepted was a list of 11 alternative students who will fill in any vacancies that occur in the corps.

IS NEWEST BRANCH—The Quartermaster corps is the newest branch of R. O. T. C. training offered at Michigan State, and the first group to take the course will begin their study with the opening of the term.

Services and duties in the corps are connected with problems of feeding, training and transporting armed forces. The course plan at MSC calls for students enrolled in hotel and business administration to supply the majority of the officer material for this branch.

Upon graduation and completion of the course, these 49 juniors will be commissioned as second lieutenants.

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Here's Your Chance

A limited number of openings for reporters on the State News staff are available this term. Editor Tom Greene said yesterday.

Students interested in working on the staff may apply to one of the editors this week in room 8, Union annex.

Reserve Band To Start Work This Week

Organization of Michigan State's new reserve band, open to both men and women, will begin with its first rehearsal Friday afternoon at 4:30 p. m. in the band room of the Music building.

Appointments for auditions will be made at that time. Ed Coley, graduate assistant in the department and director of the new organization, announced.

The new music group is open for women who wish to continue band work begun in high school and to men who lack sufficient experience to play in M. S. C.'s regular band. Participation in the mixed band should give men necessary training for regular band work.

Coley stated that the "reserve" band will be limited to 100 members, with no credit given for participation. Two hours practice will be held each week.

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Cruiser Naiad Lost by British

LONDON, March 30 (TP)—The British Admiralty announced tonight that the 5,300-ton British cruiser Naiad had been sunk.

The announcement did not say when or where the sinking occurred. The Naiad mounted six-inch guns. She was laid down in 1937. The vessel was under the command of Captain G. Grantham.

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Big Top Lives Up to Tradition

Hospitaler Circus Entertains Here During Vacation

By ELLEN STEGENA

With a crash of cymbals and a roll of drums the circus came to college during spring vacation. Gathering bareback riders, trapeze artists, clowns, and even elephants in Demonstration hall, the annual Hospitaler Circus entertained the few remaining students on campus and residents of Lansing and East Lansing.

A week, cries of "Peanuts, peanuts!" Feed the elephants. Nickle a package, master. Here, take two for the lady," resounded through normally staid Dem hall.

CIRCUS 'EES WANDFUL

In her dressing room, Swedish Hilda Oranto, typical circus acrobat, modestly wound a towel around her scanty costume, gazed wistfully under her false eyelashes, and sighed for a normal homelife. Speaking broken English, Hilda said, "How do I like circus life? When I was young I was wandful, but now—I am

Pitchers Jones And Bobo Yield 17 Bulldog Hits

By ED KITCHEN

(Special to The State News)

ATHENS, Ga., March 30—The sunny peach-tree state that has produced such baseball immortals as Ty Cobb presented a University of Georgia team here Monday afternoon that was good enough to beat Michigan State, 18-4, in the Spartans' first collegiate encounter in the south.

ALLOW 17 HITS

The Spartans, with a record of two victories, a defeat and a tie against the Pensacola Naval Air station and Fort Benning, were battered for 17 hits by a powerful array of Georgia football players, including three doubles and two long-range home runs. The Georgia baseball team was almost a duplicate of the "Bulldog" starting grid team last fall.

Blood Cliff Kinney, the Spartans' senior quarterback who did the blocking for Georgia's all-American Frankie Sinkovsk during the 1941 season, hurried all the way for the Bulldogs. He allowed the Michigan State nine only five scattered singles, two of them to first baseman Joe Nelson, and a double by Frankie Pelloni. Georgia had an eight-run lead in the first two innings and Kinney was never in trouble.

JONES KNOCKED OUT

Al Jones, making his first start since the State quarter, a week ago in Pensacola, was knocked for 12 hits and 13 runs in the five innings he faced the Bulldogs and finally retired after second baseman Charles Anderson and blunted the second Georgia home run over the left field fence with two on. Van Davis, Georgia's strong football end, crashed the first Bulldog circuit blow in the first with one on Keith Bobo, kicking his first appearance in a State game, pitched the last three innings, blanking Georgia in the sixth. The free-swinging Georgians connected for three singles and a double in the seventh, however.

The Spartans again today kicked

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42 Vocations Convo to Add Discussions

Armed Forces to Be
Represented At
Annual Meet

"Something new has been added to the Vocations conference this year," Chairman Roger Blackwood said yesterday.

The year's conference, to be held April 21 through 23, will include discussions of all branches of the armed services. Blackwood explained "Nearly 40 different fields of occupation will be covered during the convention."

A group of men, each expert in their own field, has been invited to give a presentation. The various discussion groups, emphasis will be placed on occupational preparation opportunities for entering the field, jobs and types of work, and desired personality traits, he said.

Discussions of the armed forces will be conducted by four officers: Col. Stuart McLeod, P. M. S. & T. McGough, the army air corps, Capt. Charles Popp, the marine, and Donald C. Hayward, Ensign in the naval reserve, the navy.

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OSD to Start Term's Work Today; Cooperation Sought

Chairman Dick George, Eng '43, of the Office of Student Defense said yesterday that defense activities would begin immediately this term. Following defense course registration yesterday and today the OSD will hold its first meeting today at 5 p. m., he said.

Every organization on campus has been requested to send a representative to the meeting of the Coordinating Council of the OSD tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room, Union.

"We want to see 100 percent representation at this first meeting," George said. "The members elected to attend this meeting are supposed to attend every meeting throughout the term. The coordinating council will meet every week so that the OSD will be able to keep in touch with campus ideas and sentiment."

He said the representatives would also be responsible for projects assigned to their groups by the OSD.

ANXIOUS FOR SPRING

Largely a combination of the star acts from Ringling Bros. and Cole Bros. circuses, the winter show was making its last stand in East Lansing, and most of the performers were looking forward to the opening of the summer season during April.

Aside from the individual aspect, the twentieth century circus is a big business, and as a big business is likely to suffer during the "emergency," Ringling Bros., as a "Big Show" performer, explained, travels on eight separate trains, and a transportation crisis might limit summer travel.

Minnesota Governor Joins Naval Reserve

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 30 (TP)—Gov. Harold Stassen was sworn in today as a naval reserve lieutenant-commander in the reserves.

Stassen received the oath in his executive offices as high naval officers witnessed the ceremony. The 34-year-old governor said he would leave on April 6 for the Great Lakes Training station in Illinois for a month of preliminary training.

She's I-A, State's Defense Queen



DORIS BUZZARD

Coronation of "Miss Michigan State College—Queen of Defense" took place last night at the first Mardi Gras dance to be given for raising defense funds in the United States, when Pres. John Hannah placed the symbolic crown on the head of Doris Buzzard, Alpha Phi-4, A 43 of Plymouth, who was chosen by students from 23 candidates.

IMITATED NEW ORLEANS

The elaborate ceremony, which was an imitation of the Mardi Gras ceremonies of Louisiana and New Orleans, was begun at 10 p. m. when the royal military guard, composed of 20 senior members of the R. O. T. C., were announced. There followed a procession of the 22 princesses of the queen's court, who were the remaining candidates for the crown, and their escorts. Two small boys carried the crown and scepter, which were designed to carry through the victory theme.

IS ROYALLY OWNED

The queen, wearing an appropriately royal gown with a cape of embroidered rayon-satin, and a five-yard train supported by two small girls, was accompanied to her throne by escorts Bud Hicks, Eng '42, and Al Muelke, I.A. '44.

Following the coronation, President Hannah addressed the court briefly and the queen replied with a word of thanks.

The program was furnished by the Virginia Simmons school of the dance of Lansing, which presented 15 minutes of Franz Liszt Hungarian Rhapsody, No. 2 in D major.

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FDR Creates War Council For Pacific

Group Meets First
Time Wednesday
At Washington

WASHINGTON, March 30 (TP)—President Roosevelt disclosed today that he had created a Pacific war council with headquarters in Washington.

The President's action was made public as the White House announced that the council will hold its first meeting April 1.

President Roosevelt stressed the importance of close consultation and cooperation between the nations fighting the Axis in the Far Pacific. He declared that the Washington council will keep in intimate touch with a similar council in London.

President Roosevelt's decision came some days after Australia and New Zealand pressed for the creation of such a council in Washington. The President will represent the United States on the council. Other nations represented are Britain, Canada, China and the Netherlands.

Symphony Will Present Two Concerts

The Cincinnati Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Eugene Goossens, will present two concerts here Wednesday, April 8, in the MSC auditorium. The first concert will begin at 7:30 p. m. and is intended primarily as a young people's concert. The evening performance will begin at 8 p. m.

The Cincinnati Symphony is rated as one of the country's six outstanding musical organizations, besides being one of the oldest symphony orchestras in the United States. The orchestra is made up of 88 members whose interpretations of the masters are noted for their truthness and originality.

Eugene Goossens, the symphony's musical director and conductor, has conducted both in England and on the Continent, and is known also as a composer through his orchestral works, operas, songs, and chamber music.

Parrish to Give Concert, Talk

Tonight at 8 p. m. the Music department will present Dr. Carl Parrish in a Clavichord-Lecture Recital in the Music auditorium.

The clavichord is a forerunner of the modern piano, and the instruments now in existence are rare and valuable. Dr. Parrish is professor of music at Wells college and has given concerts in many parts of the country, but never before at Michigan State college.

He received his professional training as a pianist from Robert Schmitz and Isidor Philipp. He also studied at Cornell and Harvard universities. While at Harvard, Dr. Parrish wrote a string quartet for which he won the Knight prize for composition.

Dr. Parrish will give a concert at 8 p. m. and a lecture at 9 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

Colombo Undergoes Short Air Alert

COLOMBO, Island of Ceylon, March 30 (TP)—An air raid alert was sounded in Colombo early today. The alert came when streets were thronged with shoppers and people going to church for Holy week service. The people went quietly to shelters a short time later. No bombs were dropped. Ceylon lies off the southeast tip of India in the Bay of Bengal.

DEFENSE DOINGS

Defense registration, today, women's gym.

Office of Student Defense, today at 5 p. m. in the Union annex.

Coordinating Council of the OSD, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

MSC in Pictures

Michigan State is to hit the news tonight, come this Sunday, via the pages of the Detroit Free Press feature magazine, reveals Prof. A. A. Applegate, head man of the journalism department.

A Free Press photographer representing the paper's "Camera caravan," will pay a flying visit to the campus today, Applegate said.

Save Tuesday

Office of Student Defense officials yesterday reminded campus organizations that priorities have been placed on Tuesday evenings as "Defense night."

All defense courses and lectures have been booked for that night since a study indicated that no major events were scheduled on Tuesday during spring term.

A plea was issued to organizations which hold Tuesday night meetings to switch them to another part of the week.

Home and Get It

CINCINNATI, March 30 (TP)—Minor student Stanley Sevilla was busy today in his job as airport inspector to accept the Phi Kappa key at the regular initiation ceremony.

The Cincinnati university student told fraternity officials that he could not spare time off from his job of inspecting engines in an aircraft plant. Fraternity officials declared that they would present the coveted Phi Beta Kappa key to Sevilla at his own convenience—a rare concession on the part of the national scholastic society.

AFL Prexy Asks Of Arthur's Pix Not be Used

WASHINGTON, March 30 (TP)—William Green, AFL president, asked today upon Secretary of War Stimson to take official action in preventing unauthorized use of General Douglas MacArthur's picture in advertisements boosting anti-labor legislation.

Green sent a telegram to Stimson asking two instances where MacArthur's photo had been used, and asked Stimson to join with him in protesting against it.

Green charged that it was taking unfair advantage of MacArthur to use his picture without permission in furthering policies which the President and the War department have publicly opposed.

Undercast Machine Attempts Comeback

KANSAS CITY, March 30 (TP)—Remnants of the Democratic machine once controlled by Jim Pendergast sent campaign axes throughout the city tonight in a final effort to beat the term ticket.

The Kansas City municipal election will be held tomorrow. Mayor John Gage heads the reform group which ousted the old Pendergast forces two years ago from the city hall.

LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSRADIO PRESS

Under the Wire

SYDNEY, March 30 (TP)—Captain K. R. King of Sydney declared tonight that some men of the Australian forces were still hiding on Singapore island.

King said that the families and friends of the missing Australians believed them dead. He expressed hope, though, that the Aussies may yet escape and return home.

LONDON, March 30 (TP)—Rome radio reported tonight that wave of Russian ski troops had been attacking Finnish positions around Aunajervi. Finnish dispatches to the Italian news agency said Russian fire had smashed the Russian drives.

WASHINGTON, March 30 (TP)—Funeral service for Rear Admiral John Russell Young Blakely will be held on Wednesday in Arlington national cemetery.

The retired navy officer who died Saturday at Denver, Colorado, will be buried with single military honors in the presence of many high-ranking naval officers, many of whom were his shipmates during 25 years of service.

If You Ask Me

And Don't
Let Your Pony
Kick You

By Tom Greene

ONE: THE MICHIGAN STATE campus. Six students are all that can be seen on the walks. Each looks frightened by the vast spaces. No, it isn't spring vacation—just the hypothetical result of installing an honor system here such as discussed at the last Student council meeting.

AS CARRIED OUT at the University of Virginia, the system is frightfully democratic. An instructor can see you cheat, but he can't do a thing about it. The catch is that if a student sees your pony you are away out on a very unsubstantial limb. "Pony" takes care of the rest. The "Klan" gathers you up at midnight and hauls you off for a trial. If convicted, you have to be off the premises by daylight.

THEN IS THE PAYOFF. Neither you, your descendants, or any of your close relatives can ever darken the portal of the institution again. And you're guilty until proven innocent. The definition of cheating includes even asking your roommate about spelling of words in an assignment.

SO STUDENT COUNCIL is working on plans for an honor system for us. They don't want to make it that drastic, though. If they don't, it's a cinch that the system will go the way of all honor systems. That is, the students have the system and the instructors have the honor.

BUT THEN, there never has been any undercover work at any Michigan State college exams, has there? (That's a rhetorical question, by the way.)

MY OPINION IS THAT the plan of the ISA to establish exam files in the library is much more practical. An honor system is too hard to grow into, and they never come tailormade. The fact that part of the students in a class have seen and studied the exam beforehand doesn't help the class average. Then, too, the other students feel more like cheating under such conditions.

OLD EXAMS ARE admittedly an aid to study. Where they are bad is when the same test is repeated year after year. If

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This Weather Helps

Maybe it's just as well that the re-opening of school is heralded with a final reminding of the March 10th tail. Nice, sunny, balmy, spring weather would make it just that much harder to get down to business after the week's vacation.

But no matter what the weather man gives us now or during the next 90 days, there's a job to be done. And that job has to be done in a hurry.

Past spring terms to seniors, especially, has always been something of an extended vacation. Good times, dances, strolls in the evening, and finally graduation, and then, off to "show the world."

This year, however, spring term is going to be the last for many Spartans for some time. Those who will be leaving will have to face a new and different world. For many of them the chance to "show the world" has already been designated, and in almost every case all the chances bend toward just one thing—the nation's concerted effort to win this war.

If you're a senior or expect to leave school at the end of the present term, make it a good one. If you are returning next year or will be here during summer school, it is more than ever your job to prepare well and study hard for whatever eventuality may come your way.

There were a file in the library, instructors would have to admit that they'd have to change their exams each year. As it is, they know perfectly well that there are such things as exam files, but it's easier to shut their eyes to the fact and not exert themselves to make up new questions.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Drew Pearson

CIO Leftists Ask Wage Ceiling, Positive Policy

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—The decision to give up double pay for Sunday and holiday work in war plants wasn't the only thing that happened at the closed-door meeting of the CIO executive board. There was a lot more that wasn't released.

One sensational item was the demand of left-wing leaders that prices and wages be frozen. Believe it or not, but the hottest clamorers for freezing prices and wages were Harry Bridges, Australian-born, long-hair, former leader, and Joe Curran, radical head of the union.

CIO and AFL leaders have vigorously opposed this. The leftists, however, once turbulent isolationists, but a red war-all-out effort since the Russo-Nazi war, loudly demanded a CIO stand in favor of drastic regulation.

It's true we formulated a constructive war policy," shouted Harry Bridges. "We ought to take the lead instead of being pushed to do things. We should declare for freezing prices and wages, the payment of overtime in defense plants, and against slowdowns. Let's put an end to this petty squabbling among ourselves and concentrate all our efforts on winning the war."

Joe Curran, curly head of the Greater New York Industrial Union Council, endorsed Bridges' demands, also demanded a bare-bone stand toward John L. Lewis.

Lewis said his group, recently withdrew the charges of a big New York deal. Curran declared, "for no other reason than that the local woodcutters know to him, I'm for the CIO giving this local a chance and defying Lewis and his crew."

NOTE: Neither Lewis nor any of his henchmen attended the closed-door meeting.

LEWIS DENIES
Lewis, chairman of the CIO, denies the United Mine Workers, also named in the latter words.

J. R. Hill, chief brother-in-law and CIO confidant, was forced to admit that until Lewis demanded replacement the CIO had not been carried on the CIO books as a unit.

Also, CIO president Phil Murray bluntly questioned the validity of the debt and pointed out that most of it was incurred while Lewis was head of the CIO. Murray also indicated that he was prepared to go over Lewis' head and put up the UMW membership directly, while they approved Lewis' deal. Murray said he knew Lewis had acted without the approval of the full CIO.

The most sensational feature of the discussion was the bitter attack on Lewis' stand by Van Batta, head of the West Virginia CIO. Lewis is secretly running for Batta's seat, but Batta made no bones of his defiance of the minor case, and the CIO leaders listened to him with open-mouthed astonishment.

NOTE: Both Murray and Batta are on the UMW payroll, but they won't be for long. They are slated to be elected president and vice-president of the Steel Workers at their convention in May after which they will quit their UMW jobs.

PUSHPOOTING PROBE
Representative Wright, Patmore of Texas is trying to keep it quiet, but a hot row has been set in his Small Business Committee. Several members are up in arms over the Texas "redlink" of dollar-a-year moguls accused of discriminating against little business men.

Feelings became so heated during the hearings on the Texas "redlink" that Representative Wright, Patmore of Texas is trying to keep it quiet, but a hot row has been set in his Small Business Committee.

Debate Gives U. of M. a Laugh

Student Turns Sleuth to Investigate Debating Status

To the Editor:

I am not a debater. However, I am very much interested in debate. I noticed recently several items in the State News concerning the elimination of debate at this school for the duration of the present emergency. This struck me as being rather strange since the administration announced that there would be as little curtailment of extra-curricular activity as possible.

This situation caused me to do a little investigation on my own. This has turned out to be very interesting facts. The most impressive item I found on my investigation is the fact that only one other college in Michigan has given up debating during this war. Another point is that fact that our friends at the University of Michigan are getting a rather large check-out of the fact that we are not debating.

A number of fact you are the point of several decisive remarks. The fact that every one of these junior colleges and high schools in the state of Michigan is carrying on a full time debate program.

I tried to find out just why we were not having a debate program. The answer that I received was that because of the fire shortage it was impossible to make the debate trips that we had previously made. This to me seems a pretty weak excuse for dropping an entire program of debate.

It might be an excuse for curtailment, but not for complete elimination.

I also found that members of our debate coaching staff are making a great number of trips around the state in their automobiles to do high school judging.

I also discovered that they get a nice pot for this plus a handsome allowance for mileage. Depending on this however, there is the fact that trains and buses are maintaining full schedules, and although we would have to make less trips, we do not have to eliminate debate.

I also discovered that there are many conflicting stories coming from the speech department concerning the elimination of debate.

I discovered that most of these stories had very little backing at all. To sum it all up it seems that the students at Michigan State college are the victims of some types of scheme to cheat them from one of their entitled privileges, and one, incidentally for which they are paying 10 cents of each student's fee goes into a forensic fund during war or peace.

I am disappointed at such a situation existing on this campus. I hope that steps will be taken to clear up this matter, and to bring to the light those still unexplained causes for this situation.

—An Innocent By-stander

He says there is a profit share in high school for a nickel.

Where There's a Will

Well, it looks as if the only way they can deprive him of his debate is to marry him off.

—The Editor

After a hectic week spent visiting the graves of Bay Town, and Detroit, we again settle down to another spring term cramming. I'm full of snow, steel, Max Baucus, and ball.

A friend of mine called to tell me that he was at the Algonquin Club and had seen a Baiter. Although we couldn't resist the temptation to add "Take her in and come on home!"

While glancing through the sports pages of the State Journal last night we ran across a little item that seemed quite out of place.

Item: "Merl" (Curt) Jennings successfully defended his 12-pound title by outpointing Malcolm MacDonald of Purdue in an exceedingly close bout."

Pushing him by the diaphragm, and

Now that we've started this gabfest we might as well carry on with it.

Dusting Off the Old Ones

Mother: And where do bad little girls go?

Daughter: Most anywhere.

Still on the old Baiter tick-toe.

Insider's Moderne

Pressure: That which if it were applied to the beakers instead of the horn there would be less rising blood.

—third degree Burns, stick-toe.

Worst Joke We Ever Heard

Uncle Louis likes to make it clear that he is an Oxford man.

—Jim Hough of Highland Park, and Ernie Guy of Detroit.

The repugnance and the freckles are running an even race—both with three representatives.

Jack Everett of Lansing, Bill Jewsbury of Rochester, and Verne Sage of Detroit are in the class at 44 while Jack Smith and Tim Burke of Detroit and George Dye of Lansing are the freshmen.

Z. T. A.

Zeta Tau held an election just recently and decided to start out the new term under the direction of Phyllis Pahl, L. A. 44, and Eugene Weir, H. K. 42. Secretary is Ruth Sears, L. A. 43, and Janet Webb, L. A. 44, is treasurer.

THE 8 A.M. FINAL



By HOPE

After a hectic week spent visiting the graves of Bay Town, and Detroit, we again settle down to another spring term cramming. I'm full of snow, steel, Max Baucus, and ball.

A friend of mine called to tell me that he was at the Algonquin Club and had seen a Baiter. Although we couldn't resist the temptation to add "Take her in and come on home!"

While glancing through the sports pages of the State Journal last night we ran across a little item that seemed quite out of place.

Item: "Merl" (Curt) Jennings successfully defended his 12-pound title by outpointing Malcolm MacDonald of Purdue in an exceedingly close bout."

Pushing him by the diaphragm, and

Now that we've started this gabfest we might as well carry on with it.

Dusting Off the Old Ones

Mother: And where do bad little girls go?

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Worst Joke We Ever Heard

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—Jim Hough of Highland Park, and Ernie Guy of Detroit.

The repugnance and the freckles are running an even race—both with three representatives.

Jack Everett of Lansing, Bill Jewsbury of Rochester, and Verne Sage of Detroit are in the class at 44 while Jack Smith and Tim Burke of Detroit and George Dye of Lansing are the freshmen.

Z. T. A.

Zeta Tau held an election just recently and decided to start out the new term under the direction of Phyllis Pahl, L. A. 44, and Eugene Weir, H. K. 42. Secretary is Ruth Sears, L. A. 43, and Janet Webb, L. A. 44, is treasurer.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

FACULTY TICKET COMM.

All women on the committee are asked to return tickets and money to the Union desk before 3 p. m. today.

SIGMA XI

Dr. Herbert M. Evans, professor of anatomy and director of the Institute of Experimental Biology

at the University of California, will give a public talk Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

Evans will speak on "Recent Advances in Our Knowledge of the Pituitary Hormones." At present he is national lecturer for Sigma Xi.

JOBS FOR MEN

Men interested in obtaining part-time work during spring term should call at the dean of men's office as soon as class schedules are completed and fill out a card for part-time employment.

PERSHING RIFLES

Pershing Rifles will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Demonstration hall.

Trial Is Postponed To Suit Petain

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Home Radio reported tonight that the French war guilt trial at Rome would be suspended from April 2 to April 15. The Italian broadcaster said that the trial would be resumed later under a new form more in conformity with the wishes of Marshal Petain.

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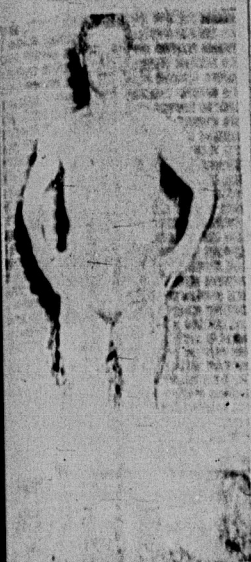
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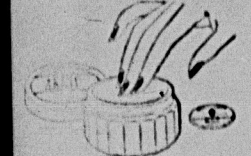
State Wrestlers Take Three National Crowns

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MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE CO.

By Johnny Marks:
Spartan grapplers will have to stand on the second rung of the national wrestling ladder for another year, thanks to the invincible Oklahoma Aggies. Coach Fendley Collins and his crew gave the southwesterners their closest call in many seasons, taking three national individual titles and placing one man in a third place.

"Cut" and "Bo" Jennings will reign as 121 and 128 pound national champions for another year and Bill Maxwell is the new 136-pound titleholder. Leland Merrill lost out in the title race in his semi-final match against Big Ten champion Ted Seabrooke of Illinois, but came back in the consolation rounds to cop a third place in the 155-pound division.

AGGIES ANNEX TITLE
State led in the team scoring until the final bout was wrestled on Saturday night. Lloyd Arms, powerful heavyweight for the Aggies, took Walt Porowski of Kent State for a clearing in the finals for the heavyweight title and garnered enough points to annex the team championship for the Aggies. Final team scoring read: Oklahoma Aggies, 31; Michigan State, 26.

The greatest comeback of the tournament was scored by "Bo" Jennings in his 5-3 decision over Aggie Mickey Marks in the championship tilt at 128 pounds. Since the close of the dual match season, "Bo" had concentrated hours of practice in perfecting a body roll specially designed to flip Mr. Marks from all positions of advantage in case he sought to beat the defending 128-pound champ out of his title.

BODY ROLL BEATS MARKS
Marks and "Bo" did not get together until the final and then time came for "Bo" and Coach Collins to put their heads together. "Cut loose and go so fast he can't keep up," and don't forget that body roll," Collins told the larger of the twins.

"Bo" followed orders to the last word. In the first round, Jennings rushed the Oklahoman off his feet, in the second round Marks was riding high and dry on top, and then came the body roll, flipping Marks promptly into the underneath position necks to tie again until late in the match—too late to win. Twice before Marks

NCAA Tourney Finals

Michigan State's fencing squad captured eighth place at the National Collegiate held in St. Louis, Mo., Friday and Saturday. The Spartan representative in the National Collegiate boxing tournament at Baton Rouge, La., Chuck Callins, was eliminated in the finals.

GEORGIA

(Continued from Page 1)
ed in with seven misplays in the field. The Bulldogs, however, had great fielding. State scored its only runs in the fifth on a single by Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons, a free pass to Ed Coleck, a long angle by Tony Anderson, with Jones grounding out, and in the sixth on a walk to Eric Fornari, Andrioli's fielder's choice, and angles by Art Marchoss, and Fornari.

Andrioli's defensive work at shortstop was one of the new night spots in State's play. Joe Skrodek, Saginaw senior, is slated to pitch Tuesday's game here. The box score:

GEORGIA	AB	R	H	PO	A
Waltch, 1st	5	0	0	0	1
Call, 2d	4	0	0	0	1
Leitch, 3d	4	0	0	0	1
Moore, 4th	4	0	0	0	1
Travis, 5th	4	0	0	0	1
Fornari, 6th	4	0	0	0	1
Anderson, 7th	4	0	0	0	1
Skrodek, 8th	4	0	0	0	1
Vannoy, 9th	4	0	0	0	1
McPherson, 10th	4	0	0	0	1
Blair, 11th	4	0	0	0	1
Kirby, 12th	4	0	0	0	1
Total	40	0	0	0	12

MICHIGAN STATE	AB	R	H	PO	A
Pelham, 1st	4	0	0	0	1
Maxwell, 2d	4	0	0	0	1
Maxwell, 3d	4	0	0	0	1
Waltch, 4th	4	0	0	0	1
Fitzsimmons, 5th	4	0	0	0	1
McPherson, 6th	4	0	0	0	1
Skrodek, 7th	4	0	0	0	1
Anderson, 8th	4	0	0	0	1
Blair, 9th	4	0	0	0	1
Blair, 10th	4	0	0	0	1
Blair, 11th	4	0	0	0	1
Blair, 12th	4	0	0	0	1
Total	40	0	0	0	12

- THE CHAMPIONS**
121—Merle Jennings, Michigan State.
128—Burl Jennings, Michigan State.
136—William Maxwell, Michigan State.
145—David Arndt, Oklahoma A. & M.
155—Vernon Logan, Oklahoma A. & M.
165—Virgil Smith, Oklahoma A. & M.
175—Richard DiBattista, Pennsylvania.
Heavyweight—Lloyd Arms, Oklahoma A. & M.

Cochrane to Plan Program
BY TRANSMISSION PRESS
GREAT LAKES, Ill.—Former big league catcher Mickey Cochrane was formally sworn in as a lieutenant in the navy today and immediately settled down to the task of planning the Great Lakes training station baseball program. Cochrane will manage the naval school's baseball team and take charge of softball activities among sailors at the post.

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VERNON LOGAN, Oklahoma A. & M. champion wrestler, defeated Ted Seabrooke for the 155-pound title.

Wrestling Odds and Ends

The outstanding wrestler of the tournament by the vote of the coaches was the 145-pound champion, Buddy Arndt of Oklahoma A. & M. Arndt scored an 11-3 decision over Mandy Johnson of Michigan in the finals, and was never pushed to win any bout throughout the meet.

The trophy for the most falls scored in the meet went to Charles Ridenour of Penn State. Merrill of Michigan State had the same number of pins but the Penn Stateer took less time in disposing of his opponents to edge Merrill out.

Coach Fendley Collins was elected president of the National Wrestling Coaches' Association for next year, to climax the best of the meet for Michigan State this year.

Eleven of the 16 men to go into the finals of the national wrestling tournament gave Oklahoma as their home state, getting their high school training from Sooner coaches.

Closest match, throughout the tournament was the final bout at 175 pounds between Richard DiBattista of Pennsylvania and Lynn Martin of Iowa State. DiBattista won on a referee's decision after

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Spring Football Workouts Beckon 100 Candidates

By TOM KIRKMAN
With a rugged ten game football schedule set for next fall Coach Charlie Bachman called the first spring training drills yesterday on Old College field with close to 100 men ranging from veteran letter winners to inexperienced freshmen.

From this group Bachman will try to form a squad that can handle such toughies as Michigan, Washington State, Oregon State, and Great Lakes naval training station, only four of the powerful opponents the Spartans will tangle with.

With the material very questionable and a limited amount of time to find out just who will play next year there is a lot of work in store for the gridders in the coming month and a half. Contact work will begin today after yesterday's light workout and there will be considerable grunting and groaning from the boys as they start blocking and tackling for the first time in four months.

BACKFIELD POSSESSES VETS
The fullback position seems about filled, but this too is doubtful because Ed Rasmussen, who is considered No. 1 prospect, probably won't participate in spring practice because of the knee injury incurred last season. However, with Morgan, Gungress, Understudy to Bob Sherman in 1941 and freshman star Ed Mancini on hand, things ought to work out all right. Other backfield vets who will carry most of the load are Dick Knepe, Wali Paulowski, Bill Milliken, and Glen Johnson, all letter winners.

Loss of guards Bill Rapp and Bill Kennedy by graduation along with Arena will leave these positions wide open. Tackles Fred Carter and Frank Karas departure from the collegiate gridiron will also put these jobs on the block. Ted Smolinski and Tom Johnson have the inside track at the tackle but they'll have to be replacements here and this is line coach Al Kawa's biggest job.

Spartan Nine Sunburns In Southland

By Ed Kitchen

SPECIAL TO THE STATE NEWS
FORT BENNING, GA., March 28—Pitching parachutists, sea-going second basemen, and hard-throwing tank drivers are only a few of the athletic phenomena of Uncle Sam's armed forces that Michigan State's baseball team has bumped up against thus far in its long swing through the southland.

Before moving into Athens, Ga., Monday afternoon to square away with the University of Georgia, the sunburned Spartans had met only service teams here before the Mason-Dixon line and compiled an assortment of two victories, one defeat, and a tie. Playing in Florida for the first time, State packed away two triumphs in its three-game series with the Naval Air Station at Pensacola, Fla. The Godings won the first game, 5-2; then the Spartans took over two in a row, 4-1, and 6-3. They picked up the tie here Saturday afternoon in a fun-busting duel with the soldiers. It lasted nine innings before darkness finally called a halt on the red clay diamond of Gowdy field.

PITCHING AND HITTING GOOD
The Spartans have been blessed thus far on the road with good pitching and better-than-average hitting but wishy-washy fielding. It may be the spring in the southern red clay but thus far the State nine hasn't been able to hit off a perfect day ahead. Before Monday's game with Georgia, four pitchers had started games for State and all four had gone the entire route each time. Al Jones, State's No. 2 hurler last season, started the opener but lost it because of lack of control at crucial moments. Joe Skrocki and Bob Teller both won their games at Pensacola, and Dick Bennett pitched well enough to win his here Saturday, but didn't.

All in all, Saturday's game at this old fort, which today is teeming with thousands of soldiers and officers, was a pretty wild affair. State kicked in with seven errors although Bersitt allowed only eight scattered singles. Howie LaDue knocked two triples, consecutively, in the second and third innings, and on the second occasion stole home with W. Davis at bat. That was the second scoring larceny pulled by the Spartans. Pete Fornari having rumbled home in the first victory at Pensacola. There were two wild pitches and a passed ball and State also had the misfortune, in the last six innings, to face Forrest Brewer, the parachutist who was slated for duty with Washington this year had he not been drafted. He fanned nine.

PELLERIN TRIPLES
Sunday the Spartans toured Fort Benning. They got a first-hand glimpse of his heavy-duty tanks in action, of the huge Fort Benning parachute towers, and the endless barracks that cover the reservation's 120,000-odd acres. While there they ran into Stan McBae, former State footballer who recently graduated from officers' school, and at Saturday's game hundreds of Michigan draftees crammed the stands back of the State dugout and cheered for the home-staters. At Pensacola there were few dull moments for the Spartans. Frank Pellerin, first State man to bat in the 1942 season, hit a terrific triple in his first trip to the plate and when the ball was momentarily juggled, came on home. In the second inning the Naval Air Station even resorted to aerial tactics against the Spartans. With Al Jones on the mound, three Navy fighter planes came roaring low across the diamond in perfect formation to welcome the State nine. "Sabotage," said Jones.

PICCIOTTO TO BE STARTER

The business of naming a starting pitcher is a haphazard business at Pensacola, the Spartans found. Maj. Lyman Passmore, U. S. M. C. (ret.), coach of the Godings, had planned to start Kilmer Bortz, a right-hander, one of the boys against State. But the day before the game, Bortz, a fly'ing cadet, crashed his plane and couldn't make it. State also saw Nile Kinnick, former Iowa All-American, briefly. Kinnick pincinched in the final game and singled in his one and only time at bat. Utility infielder Roy Cholepan also ran into Frank Osborn, Pensacola second basemen, whom he played with in high school at Highland Park.

In the first game he ever played as a State regular, Nick Picciotto, the hard-hitting New Jersey, smashed a home run against the Godings. His play in that game established Picciotto, freshman captain last season, as pretty much of a fixture in the State lineup.

AUBURN GAME CALLED OFF

Bill Stack, former East Lansing high school football star and captain of Yale's team two years ago, now an ensign in the U. S. Naval Reserve, served as host to the State squad in Pensacola. Also at Pensacola, as a flying cadet, was Ward Walstrom, who played freshman football at Michigan State four years ago. The Spartans bunked with and made fast friends of two Navy boxers, known generally as "Chris" and "Red," who inducted the State nine into the sea-going life of Pensacola. The two fast-talking and hard-punching seamen were the highlight of the Spartans' stay in Pensacola, where dozens of fighter planes and bombers filled the air overhead at all hours of the day.

From Pensacola, the State team went to Auburn, Ala., to meet Alabama Polytechnic. The game was called off because of wet grounds, however, and all the State nine got out of its sojourn there was a long workout in the Alabama mist. Prize remark of the trip turned up there, however, when the State squad appeared on the Auburn campus the day of its arrival sporting the seamen's white caps they had purchased at Pensacola. One Auburn undergraduate turned to Don Large, on the southern trip with the Spartans, and drawled, "Say, are you all with those sailors?"

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New York (NL)	0 3 1
At Pasadena, Calif.	
Pittsburgh (NL)	7 13 2
Chicago (AL)	6 7 5

Southern Jaunt Uncovers Sophomore Tennis Talent

By Bill Konde

Led by Capt. Frank Beeman, junior, the State netters completed an unprofitable southwestern vacation trip upon arriving on campus yesterday. Though the team's record shows one victory against two defeats, the record showed nothing of the potentialities uncovered during the trip.

Starting out with a clear-cut victory over University of Arkansas on March 25 with a score of 7-1, the Spartans met their reversals the following Friday and Saturday against University of Oklahoma by the scores of 6-3 and 5-4.

KLINE WINS THREE

Pacing State was sophomore John Kline with three triumphs for the three matches. Three other sophomores, Earl May, William Heil, and Herbert Hoover, followed close behind with a total of two victories each for the trip. Sophomores Roger Cessna and Heil teamed up to net the best double record with two wins out of two tries.

An unusual situation was met in choosing the netters to play in the first three positions. Last fall in the team playoffs to decide position of team members Bill Maxwell, a junior, won out. However, as Maxwell was wrestling he was unable to make the trip. Kline, not on the team last fall, met Maxwell last summer in a sectional playoff in Oklahoma and came away the winner. This left Kline, Beeman, only letterman on this year's team, and May for the first three positions with no previous playoff for places. In order to determine the leadoff man and

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Ralph Newton competed in the preliminary races in the 100-yard free style event, winning the heat and failing to qualify for the finals. But he established a new varsity record of 54.5. Chuck Bigelow swam in the 200-yard breast event but he also failed to qualify.

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NSFA Delegates Give Views on War Work

Five Michigan State delegates to the regional convention of the National Student Federation of America returned from Purdue University at Lafayette, Ind., Sunday following three days of discussions centering on the participation of the student body in national defense.

These are Charles (Bud) Hicks, chairman of the State Federation, Phil Althen, A. S. 43, Jerry Crumley, A. S. 44, and Jean Chapman, A. S. 43. Miss Mabel Peterson, A. S. 43, was also present.

During the convention, Hicks, as chairman of the State Federation, addressed the group, which was composed of delegates from 100 colleges and universities in the region.

He stressed the importance of having the student body participate in national defense, and urged the delegates to return to their respective colleges and urge their fellow students to do the same.

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Eleanor's 'Unfair' Remarks Bring Legion Rebuke

DENVER, March 30 (AP)—American Legion, Local 1500, at St. Paul, Minn., today rebuked Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt for her "unfair" remarks in a recent issue of the "Saturday Evening Post" regarding the National Student Federation of America's defense program.

The rebuke was issued after the legion learned that Mrs. Roosevelt had stated that the NSFA's defense program was "unfair" to the armed forces.

The legion stated that the NSFA's program was not only fair, but also essential for the defense of the country.

The legion also stated that it was proud to support the NSFA's program, and urged all Americans to do the same.

Unions Make War Pay

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—House Speaker Charles McNary today announced that the House has passed a bill to increase the war pay of members of Congress.

The bill would increase the war pay of members of Congress from \$12,000 to \$15,000 per year.

The bill was passed by a vote of 300 to 100.

Senate Passes Bill Increasing Pay to \$12 for Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—The Senate today passed a bill to increase the pay of members of the armed forces to \$12 per month.

The bill would increase the pay of members of the armed forces from \$10 to \$12 per month.

The bill was passed by a vote of 70 to 20.

Lindbergh to Start At Ford's Friday

DETROIT, March 30 (AP)—Pilot and Manager Harry Bennett of the Ford Motor company today announced that Charles Lindbergh would start his new job as technical advisor at Ford's Friday.

Bennett stated that Lindbergh would be working on the Ford's new aircraft engine.

Lindbergh is expected to arrive in Detroit on Friday.

PERSONNEL

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and lieutenants in the Quartermaster Reserve Corps of the Army.

Samuel W. Keith, John A. Harrington, Charles W. Fentress, Paul H. Whelan, Donald R. MacGowan, Edwin W. Glick, Francis J. Wera, William R. Day, Andrew J. Watson, L. G. Robinson.

Ernest Smith, Edward F. Carr, Frank D. Mulligan, Robert W. Fulton, Louis F. Flannery, Charles G. Senfick, Carl T. Lehman, Addison Fuller, Elmer D. Farwell, Irving Davidson, Bert E. Hender, Thomas R. Adcock.

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COLLEGE NEWS RECEIVED ABOUT 3% OF THE SINCE IN THE NATION'S PAPERS

India Heads Mull Offer Of Freedom

Gandhi and Azad Stated to Talk To Committee

NEW DELHI, March 30 (AP)—The Indian Congress working committee and the Muslim league adjourned tonight after deliberating for hours on the British proposal to offer India dominion status after the war.

Spiritual leader Mohandas Gandhi and President of the Congress, J. B. Kripalani, are expected to address the working committee when it meets again at 10 p.m. tonight.

QUEEN

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After the program, the queen descended from the throne and passed beneath an "Arch of Saviors" formed in her honor by the ROTC guard.

REMARKS AS THEME

Devotions for the event were modest and elaborate, featuring hymns, prayers and a reading of the opening of the Bible.

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FarmHouse Again At Top of Fraternity Scholarship List

AEPI, Theta Chi Rank Next Highest

FarmHouse topped fraternity scholastic averages for the second straight term, ringing up the highest marks for both actives and pledges, the dean of men's office announced yesterday.

Alpha Epsilon Pi actives ranked second, but pledges fell to the bottom of the standings.

The all-active average for all fraternities was 1.408 for winter term, compared to 1.318 for fall term and 1.398 for winter term a year ago.

Pledges averaged 1.206, lower than the fall average of 1.231, but higher than last winter's average of 1.123.

Grade point standings were:

ACTIVES	
1. FarmHouse	1.686
2. Alpha Epsilon Pi	1.645
3. Theta Chi	1.593
4. Beta Kappa	1.527
5. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.509
6. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.465
7. Kappa Sigma	1.444
8. Delta Chi	1.442
9. Phi Delta Theta	1.383
10. Phi Chi Alpha	1.377
11. Sigma Nu	1.357
12. Alpha Tau Omega	1.330
13. Hesperian	1.325
14. Phi Kappa Tau	1.307
15. Pi Kappa Phi	1.304
16. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.265
17. Delta Sigma Phi	1.195
PLEDGES	
1. FarmHouse	1.574
2. Alpha Gamma Rho	1.524
3. Alpha Tau Omega	1.522
4. Kappa Sigma	1.362
5. Beta Kappa	1.298
6. Theta Chi	1.232
7. Pi Kappa Phi	1.220
8. Sigma Nu	1.219
9. Phi Chi Alpha	1.129
10. Sigma Alpha Epsilon	1.091
11. Delta Chi	1.060
12. Phi Kappa Tau	1.065
13. Delta Sigma Phi	1.061
14. Lambda Chi Alpha	1.016
15. Hesperian	.796

There will be a meeting of all freshman tennis candidates Friday at 5 p. m. in room 223, Jenison gymnasium. Tennis Coach C. D. Ball announced last night.

Dr. Kildare Slated For Conscientious Objectors' Camp

HOLLYWOOD, March 30 (CP)—Selective Service officials disclosed today that actor Lew Ayres will be sent to a conscientious objectors' camp in Oregon.

The actor, who plays the part of "Dr. Kildare" on the screen, was granted deferment from military service on religious grounds. His deferment was approved by the department of justice and the United States attorney general's office.

The movie role which first put Ayres into the big money was that of a German soldier in "All Quiet on the Western Front."

Registration Decrease To Be Slight

Defense Courses Attract Many In Enrollment

"Enrollment this term will show a slight decrease from that of spring term last year, according to present registration figures," Kermit Smith, assistant registrar, said last night. No definite figures will be available for release until late Wednesday, he said.

An increased interest in the war and the student's part in it was reflected in registration for defense courses offered for credit, and volunteer courses. The "Constitutional History" and "Camouflage" courses, offered for credit, are filling "very well," according to Smith.

"Among volunteer courses, interest is highest in telegraphy, first aid, and home nursing," Edward Gillies, Eng '45, and Wells hall representative on the Dorm Defense council, stated last night. Registration thus far has termed "very good."

"Bright colors, and made in Haiti, too."

Mills is keynoting its spring things with a board of new dresses, fully yesteryear, and new revers. And gloves even red ones.

No college girl can miss looking at the new label gadgets. Lathers' man's has one designed for blackouts, outlined in luminous paint. Other gadget features are new spring bill folders for purses in all colors, and metal picture frames for this picture that are designed as a compact to fit in the purse.

The young man's fancy can be soothed this year even if the March 31st deadline has put serious restrictions on clothes. Fear not, even though you don't careless, capless and very few suits with skimp shoulders. There will be no drupe coats, no pleats in the trousers, coats will be shortened a half inch.

SEEN THE NEW COATS? Sport coats, ever-important to the college man are coming out in a rainbow of hues this year. New color is yellow in the trade, come "bread and butter" and "band dune." At Smith's the sharpest sport coat is vertical striped and the special coat in a Roman English tweed in tan and brown. Slacks come in the yellow and light blue, too, in gabardine and covert. Regent's clothing store are specializing in sand dune sport coats in Bedford Cord.

Gard's shop for men has Arville sweaters both with and without sleeves in diamond checks. More yellow—Hurd's is carrying yellow sweaters, ties, and socks, and even casual coats.

Kositchek's is specializing in ties and shirts. For new and different shirts they offer T-shirts have no buttons and are held in place by a tie, can be used for both sport and dress. Kositchek's have also come out with a fool-proof, wrinkle-proof tie-of gabardine in down gray, dusty blue, and tan.

Also from Hurd's—whip stitch or windproof waterproof jackets are just right for spring.

DIARY OF A WINDOW SHOPPER

Spring Fashions Seen in Local Shops

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Abhi! Spring, and now's the time to dress for it. Shed your flannels and mufflers and get hep for spring fever. Spring fashions have flooded local shops and nothing can stop you now but father's bad humor—not even the war production board—yet.

For women's fashions Jacobson's lead off with box coats with large pearl buttons in pinks and herringbones, just "right" for campus wear. Also shown at Jacobson's are jacket dresses of every size and shape, jackets of sport linen with print dresses and Bluthers' Ray suits of seersucker and satin linen in pinks and blues. Their special little are the Carlee dresses—wood jersey tops and silk jersey skirts and negligee suits.

SUITS IN ALL COLORS Suits cheer the show at the Style Shop and they come in plaid, checks and plain colors from black to yellow. Favorite materials—tulle and gabardine and favorite colors—lobster red.

If you're looking for slacks, Jacobson's have them in gabardine, wool flannel and white, also light weight slacks with Betty in plain colors.

Though they're rationed, hats, Neumode hatery shop has the answer to your hat problem with a new shipment (and the last one) of seamless Nylon, while Mills Dry Goods store has come parade, and is showing a new line of little hats—the fashion in England in all bright colors and designed for sports wear, tan, others, a preview of

war years, in a sheer dress-up style.

SHOES ARE VITAL Shoes can make or break your spring costume this year. Jacobson's have gone all out for bright colors and understated styles. Their most unusual style is the ballerina slipper of suede or linen in red or luggage tan.

And in your purse can take it, Jacobson's offer crocker bottoms in saddle and bright colors, also nail-studded. Barton's shoe store gives the spotlight to the Jovian play sandals, which are really wedges in lightweight leather or linen in pastel.

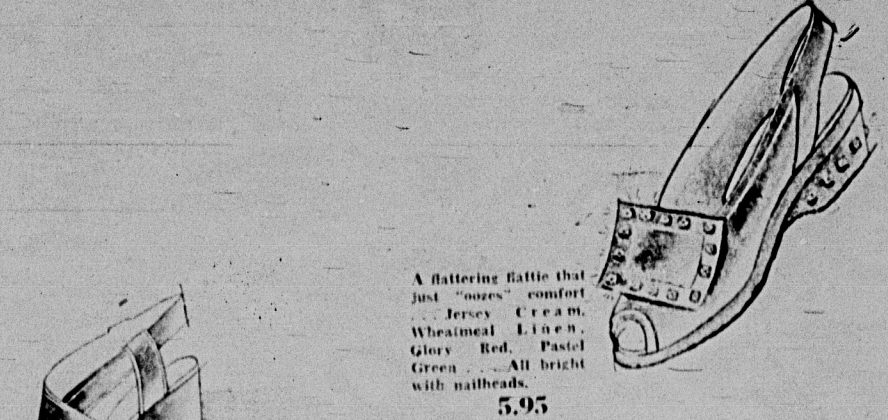
At Haverman's you can knock knock with Liberty Red pumps and swanlike pumps in Kelly Green and Turf Tan. They also are showing a genuine python leather sandal and Outbackies.

DON'T OVERLOOK BAGS Newest knockout handbags appear in the shop this week, too. At Lieberman's, most of the baggies without handles, handy for carrying under the arm, especially with your new spring suit. Leathers, fabrics, gabardine, and the popular color are beige, luggage tan, Kelly green, and red. The leather shortage is shrinking the size of purses.

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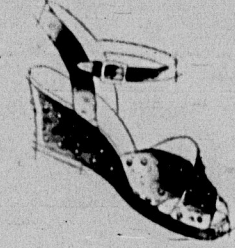
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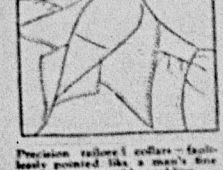
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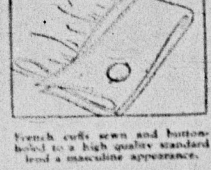
No tailoring finesse or meticulous custom detail has been overlooked in these shirts. The collar points are needle-sharp and precise to a hair's breadth—a double yoke and French seams make the shirt as immaculate inside as out. French cuffs—double stitched armholes—real ocean pearl buttons and cuff links. It's the greatest blouse value ever offered at this price. In long or short sleeves.

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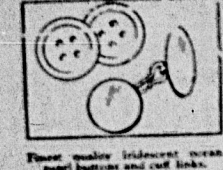
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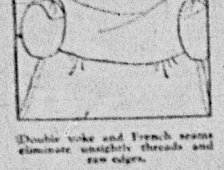
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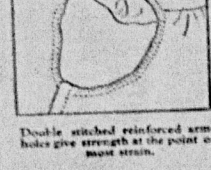
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