

Chindig

Rationed razor blades don't mean a thing. Victor Horvath, Ag. '42, publicity chairman for the Foresters' Shindig, announced yesterday that the Shindig date had been set for April 25.

Don't Tell a Soul

Chicago, April 6 (TP)—Women keep a secret after all. Chief Thomas Callaghan of the United States Secret Service in Chicago said that the federal agency broke long tradition by employing girl photographers in place of men called to the colors.

Lead Story

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—Cigarette manufacturers must be using lead foil on their pack cigarettes after May 1, under WPB order issued today.

IO Head Asks Price Control Immediately

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—CIO President Philip Murray called on Price Administration Leon Henderson to "institute immediately an effective and widespread system of price control to keep the prices of goods that are needed to buy in order to meet the needs of the nation."

More Building OK'd by Army

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WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—An immediate curtailment of 25 per cent in deliveries of fuel oil used for heating and for hot water in the Atlantic seaboard and in Washington and Oregon was called tonight by ON Coordinator Harold Ickes.

Allied Planes Surprise Jap Ships, Bases

Score Direct Hits With Bombs On New Britain Isle

SYDNEY, April 6 (TP)—American and Australian bombers made direct hits on Japanese ships and air bases today in a surprise raid on the island of New Britain.

The raids were directed at the harbor and Port of Rabaul and at the airport at Gasmata. Large Jap ships in the Rabaul harbor were smashed by heavy bombs. Aircraft were blasted on the ground at Rabaul, and fighting planes were destroyed at Gasmata.

Pick Heads For Frosh Frolic Committees

General chairman for the Frosh Frolic is Nicholas Chalkos, of Owen. Adolf Bormann, freshman class president, announced yesterday that the dance is to be held in the college auditorium May 8.

Radio Club to Train More Operators

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New Reserve Band Attracts 45; Plan Two Rehearsals

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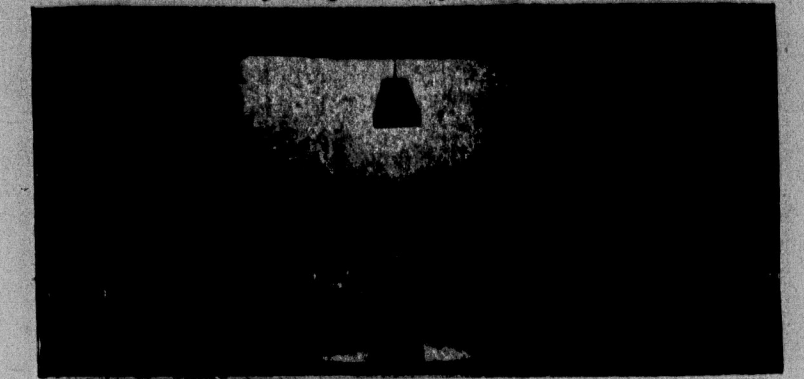
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Cincinnati Symphony Here Tomorrow



Pictured above is the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra which will present two concerts tomorrow in the college auditorium. At 2:30 p. m. the group will present a young people's concert; at 8 p. m. they will play for students and townspeople. Eugene Goossens will direct the concerts.

Five Groups Set For First Defense Night

Michigan State's accelerated defense program was scheduled to shift into high speed tonight as five large volunteer sections meet to be assigned to smaller classes in the college's first Defense night.

Defense Head Picks 2 Aides

Dick George, chairman of the Office of Student Defense, last night announced two assistants who will help him "chase down projects that aren't being carried through properly."

First Coffee Today

First faculty-student coffee of the term will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the mixed lounge of the Union, according to Barbara Scordell, A.S. '43, in charge of the affair.

Plans for 'Little USO' For Service Men Revealed

Final plans for a three-fold service program for Michigan State men in the U. S. armed forces were announced yesterday by Hal Crumley, president of Men's Council.

Mine Workers Defend Lewis

DENVER, April 6 (TP)—Delegates to the United Mine Workers conference passed a resolution today charging that attacks against President John L. Lewis by CIO executives were "unfair and unwarranted."

Allied Aid Reaches New Zealand

WELLINGTON, April 6 (TP)—Prime Minister Fraser of New Zealand announced today that modern airplanes had been received in New Zealand from Britain and the United States.

Predicts Steel Ban

CLEVELAND, April 6 (TP)—The trade publication, "Daily Metal Trade," predicted today that the War Production Board would issue an order for conservation of steel this week.

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U.S. Submarine Attack Sinks Three Jap Ships; Enemy in Raid on India

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—Additional successes by American submarines operating in Far Pacific waters were reported late today in a navy communique disclosing the undersea fleet had sunk three more Japanese ships.

Indian Cities Suffer First Bombings

NEW DELHI, April 6 (TP)—Indian cities were blasted by aerial bombs today for the first time during the war.

Rumor Says FDR In India Parley

NEW DELHI, April 6 (TP)—Informed circles in the Indian capital believed tonight that President Roosevelt had offered to guarantee Britain's promise of dominion status for India after the war.

Drill Team Lays Final Plans For Annual Meet

Pershing Rifles drill platoon, under Captain George Willis, Eng. '42, is laying final plans for the annual regimental drill meet, to be held on the campus of Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio, April 24.

Defense Doings

Tonight is Defense night. The following groups are to report, to be assigned to class sections: First Aid—Hort lecture room, 5 p. m.

Studios Providing Films for Soldiers

Hollywood studios are providing over 1,200 films of leading pictures for use by United States troops on foreign soil, according to Vern Sicotte, State theater manager.

W.P.B. Stops Sugar Rationing To Commercial Cannery

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—Sugar for commercial canning will not be rationed under so-called order issued by the War Production Board today.

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Axis Aims at Allies By Land, Sea In Battle of Bataan

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—The enemy smashed at Bataan today from two sides—by land and by sea. Yamashita's shock troops drove still further into allied lines while other units were attempting to clear the way for a landing on the east coast bank.

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THE WAR TODAY

The Navy department in Washington announced this evening that American submarines had sunk three more Japanese ships. In the Philippines, Jap land forces made small gains at a heavy cost. The War department reported two enemy dive bombers shot down, while a number of barges were sunk in an attempt to land troops on Bataan peninsula from the Manila bay side.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where TODAY— Studio theater, 7:15 p. m. Room 49, auditorium Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon Union sunporch Christian Sc. Org., 7:45 p. m. Room 206, music bldg. TOMORROW— Student council, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union Homines Legion, 5:15 p. m. Room 7, Union annex Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall

Michigan State News

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Defense Night

Tonight is Defense night. It is the first of "one night a week" given over to Michigan State's war effort.

Attendance at this meeting or meetings may decide the fate of the entire effort. Already there are other things going on, some in the enjoyment classification, some also important to certain individuals. None, however, can be more important to every person on campus.

With a quarter of the student body registered for defense classes, due care should be taken by all organizations or groups to leave Tuesday night open for defense.

Want to Really Help? Here's How You Can

The sleeping giant of America is finally beginning to stretch and wake up. Even the last-ditch diehards are beginning to admit that we can't afford to lose this war, no matter how costly it may be to win it.

The awakening of America comes from the awakening of individuals all over the nation, as they begin to wonder and find out what they can do to help. Civilian defense courses are too inactive a thing for many. They want to feel they are DOING something concrete.

For those who feel that way, and more of us should, here is an idea:

Few of us can get summer jobs in defense plants and not everyone can speed his or her education by attending summer school.

But there is a defense job where almost everyone can help. The greatest production plant in the nation today is the American farm. Our farmers need help, lots of it, and they are going to need more this summer.

Only a small percentage of State's students are actually in agriculture, but many more have lived on or near farms. Even those who haven't can help. A good project for some group interested in defense would be to register students who would like to work on

If You Ask Me

A Freshman Learns While He Travels
 By Tom Greene

(Sheldon Meyer, State News wire editor, is today's guest columnist, relaying the following story that happened at the end of last term.)

A freshman at Michigan State college completed his winter term finals, packed his bags and headed for the nearest corner to get a ride to Detroit.

The results of his first thinking efforts brought him within 20 miles of his destination. Then he stood out in the middle of nowhere until a large, shiny car rolled up, and the driver opened the door and spoke softly.

"Where to, young man?"
 "Detroit," answered the freshman.

"Without any more ceremony the young student jumped into his benefactor's automobile, and they were off."

Like all conversation when man picks up boy and gives him a ride, this one was no different. They chatted about the weather, about how fast the car would go, and then they got down to more personal matters.

The driver remarked about the Michigan State college sticker on the freshman's baggage. This was the stage for a swift exchange of conversation about the freshman in relation to college.

The driver asked what the freshman was studying. How were his grades? Did he like college after two terms? The driver even sought the name of the freshman which he obtained quite handsily.

Somehow or other the trend of the conversation drifted to the recent speech given by President John A. Hannah at a student convocation. The freshman was quick to talk about this matter as he had heard plenty about it.

However, the freshman admitted he hadn't attended the convocation because he was at home sleeping. As a matter of fact, he hadn't attended the President's freshman convocation, and didn't even know what the school head looked like.

But the freshman had plenty to say about the President's speech. He told the driver of the "crack" President Hannah made about the fraternities in connection with the "two-liquor-on-campus-law," and they hashed the matter over quite thoroughly, like father and son.

Finally in his last freshman vernacular, the Detroit-bound student summed up the situation with this statement:

"Well, no matter what he said, the President of our college is a pretty good joker."

This just about closed the particular chapter of their conversation. After that they chatted again about things in common, about the war, about pants without cuffs and about fire rationing.

Satisfied in between these remarks, the driver confided that he was headed for the Flower Shop in Detroit's Convention hall to give an opening address. So they talked about flowers for awhile until they reached midtown Detroit where the freshman got out and thanked his benefactor with due respect.

As the car rolled away, the student noted with amusement that his license plate indicated the vehicle was the property of Michigan State college.

After a sleepless night in his own bed, the freshman got up the next day and read this headline in a Detroit paper:

"MSC President Opens Annual Flower Show
 local farms this summer, or weekends this spring term.

It would be something real and vital for defense and individually, farm work is a better conditioner than all the physical courses in the curriculum.

Faculty Will Teach Courses Outside Line of Duty

Sec. Karl A. McDonel announced recently that the administration would not dismiss present instructors and professors, but would not replace those lost by draft or defense jobs except when absolutely necessary.

He said the policy was being instituted as part of economy measures necessitated by an expected revenue drop of 10 per cent next year.

Fres. J. A. Hannah has had a survey conducted, he said, to determine which instructors are capable of teaching classes outside their departments or divisions.

It was found that some English instructors were qualified to teach chemistry or physics and several other untested skills turned up. For example, he said, faculty members here are qualified to teach 25 different languages.

Leta Mae Cole, Ida Kleive, Ruth Crabbe, Sylvia Palmholt, Ada Hough, Virginia Suchin, and Barbara Longstreet will teach at Walter French Junior high school in Lansing.

Those at Rockford are Jeanne Vivian Keatels, Sylvia Barrett, and Anita Holland. A Wayland Alice Hilarides, Margaret Thompson, Marjorie Feinberg, and Jean Bovill will hold classes.

DAVIS TECH GETS FOUR
 Teaching at Davis Tech in

CHORAL FESTIVAL
 All students helping with the State Choral festival Friday and Saturday are asked to meet in the Music Auditorium tomorrow at 1:45 p. m. without fail, according to E. E. Stein, local chairman.

VICTORY SPEAKERS
 There will be a business meeting of the Victory Speakers bureau tomorrow evening in room 144 auditorium. Time of the meeting has not been announced.

NEWSMAN CLUB
 Newsman club will hold its election of officers at 7:30 p. m. today in room 1, Home Economics building.

WOLVERINE SALESWOMEN
 All Wolverine saleswomen should be turned in at the office by 6 p. m. Thursday, since office books go on Friday, according to Business Manager Betty Crum.

A. M. B. S.
 There will be a meeting of the American Medical Biology society tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Bacteriology lecture room. Dr. H. J. Staebli will speak following the business meeting, and refreshments will be served. Members are reminded to bring their dues.

BLOCK AND BRIDGE
 There will be a Block and Bridge meeting in room 199, Ag hall, today at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers will take place at that time.

STUDIO THEATER
 Studio theater will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the auditorium, according to Don Buell, adviser. Discussion of a new meeting night will be the main topic of business, and the meeting will be short enough to allow members to attend the symphony concert, he said.

Two one-act plays, with eight students participating, will make up the program, Buell stated.

AG EDUCATION CLUB
 Ag Education club will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 402, Ag hall. The meeting will be devoted to the completion of plans for Juniors Farmers day, and will be over in time for the symphony concert.

NEW STUDENTS
 It is imperative that all new students take the following examinations, according to S. E. Cerve, chairman of advisers: Reading test, Wednesday 4 p. m., 101 Ag hall; Medical examination, Thursday (women), 1 p. m., men, 4 p. m.; health center; psychological test, Fri. 4 p. m., 101 Ag hall.

These appointments take precedent over classes. Failure to keep the appointment for medical examination will necessitate the payment of a \$2 fee for a special examination.

A. S. A. E.
 A. S. A. E. will meet for election of officers today at 7:30 p. m. in room 20, Ag hall.

IMPORTANT NOTICE
 The many, many readers of the Eight O'Clock Final will find this very good column running hereafter in the Thursday issue of the State News. (This notice is run at the request of Homer Opland for the benefit of his mother and a girl named Maude.)

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

Student Teachers Start Trial Work at Schools

Seventy-five students in Liberal Arts, Home Economics and Applied Science will begin practice teaching this term, according to V. F. Noll, head of the education department, and Mrs. Merle Byers of the Home Economics division.

Those who will teach at Grand Rapids will be Muriel Erickson, Margaret Lapham, Ruth Hookema, and Myra Joan Mulder.

Scheduled to teach at Lansing Eastern are Joyce Drehmer, Nancy Kelly, Carol Long, Annabelle Pink, Leta Wagner, Betty Jeanne Vaughn, Virginia Benson, Dorothy Jean Osgood, Jacyna Manson, Thelma Truignant, Marjorie Wheeler, and Ann Stevenson.

Marjorie Masterson, Ethel Quinn, and Pauline Mueller will teach at Lapeer, while Shirley Gage, Carolyn Postell, Dorothy Hultman, and Ruth Lanner will teach at Mount Morris.

Marjorie Bettendorf will teach at Grand Blanc, and Mary Louise Miller will teach at Beecher high school in Flint.

Horse Sale Is Set For Tomorrow
 A sale of 38 Michigan State college horses will be held in the livestock pavilion tomorrow afternoon, Prof. B. S. Hudson of the animal husbandry department announced yesterday.

All of these horses are owned by the college, 20 of which are three-year-old experimental colts, Hudson stated. Included in the group are two Percheron stallions, Agno and Buster, which have been used in the college herd. The sale will start at 1 p. m.

SHIRDLU'S SKETCHES

NOTES FROM THE SKETCHBOOK—One order that gets complete obedience on this campus is the "No Parking" sign on the west steps of the Administration building. Incidentally, we'll award one em-broidered manhole cover to anyone that can park a car there.

You know "stunty" that students may merely cruise up and down in the elevators at Merrill Hall, the Ag building and Old Hall, but not at the Home Ec building. But at least the faculty is spared the tortuous climb to the top floor, there.

You may not know it, but the Union houses a lot of mighty important extra-collegiate meetings. The State Defense Council, for one, holds its regular sessions there, attended by Governor Van Wagener and other noteworthy luminaries.

USELESS OBSERVATION
 The annoyingly-numeric campus flightlights serve an important purpose, but what's to be done about the outrageously romantic moon that's been hanging over the campus the past few clear evenings?

Poor old Bert Emanuel, ace Free Press photographer, has been wronged by this over-zealous reporter. We put a word or two in his mouth in hopes that Spartans would defend the beauty of MSC women. There, Bert—we admitted it. Just the same, can't we get a rise out of anybody? And don't discuss military secrets in front of the bushes on the north side of Beaumont tower—they're Japanese eyes.

Paul Ritts, self-styled dynamo of the WKAR announcing crew, is back on the air from 7 to 8 a. m. with his Dawn Salute after several weeks' silence. Drop up some morning and heckle him—he loves it. And have you ever caught the funny little throb actress, Mary Elaine Childs can get into her radio voice? She can cry as though she were being spanked.

No, Bertram, those are not bomb shelters the men are building behind the auditorium. They are fancy gardens. Now shut up!

People's church turned 'em away Sunday—yep, two services and vespers, with the SRO sign up at all three. Incidentally, we wonder if the nation's churchmen are having trouble acclimating themselves to the new national design for death. War must be hard on convictions of the faithful.

The Devil must have sat down and blubbered all over the place a few nights ago at the antics of Art Degenova and Jim Moser. They started out on an evening of alcoholic enjoyment at a local beer dispensary and wound up carrying pews for Father Winters' new church on Abbott road!

And speaking of the church, our congratulations to you and your flock, Father, on the opening Easter Sunday of your new house of God.

In spite of priorities and the like, the Father and his parish hope to complete the superstructure of the church by 1945. Then the basement, where mass is being held now, will become headquarters for the Newman club. Catholic students give about \$50 every Sunday toward the \$12,500 more needed. \$19,000 already has been raised through contributions, Father Winters says. Students have contributed \$2,500 in labor—, one man, Charles McGrath, of Okemos, worked \$360 worth before leaving for the Army recently.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
 WANTED—One 1941 Wolverine. Call 3326 after 10 p. m. Ask ask for Ted.

FOUND
 HIGH SCHOOL BIBLE—Lost by student on bus. Return to 101 Ag Hall.

PERSONALS
 WANTED—A cute little girl, female, to share spring term. Call 3-2855.

FOR SALE
 HISTORY OF THE THEATER—Fletcher & Reeves. Good as new. Call 3-2855.

FOR RENT
 GARAGE—Single, near Campus. Phone 3240.

ROOMS—For summer session. \$2 a person. Phone 2855.

Room 3 Union Annex
 Phone 3-3111 Ext. 368

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Waste Revealed Rampant In Many Shipyards
 By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—That shipbuilders are making enormous war profits is not news. Much sensational evidence on this has been revealed by several congressional committees.

But what is news is the fact that despite these huge profits—gross inefficiency, waste and even worse are rampant in many shipyards.

In fact so serious has the situation become that ship production has been gravely affected, and the Justice department and Truman committee have begun quiet probes preliminary to drastic crack-downs.

Evidence already in the hands of investigators shows that the most efficient yards are the few ones in many cases erected and operated by men with any extensive shipbuilding experience.

For example, the yard plant in the country is the Portland (Ore.) shipyard, one of the Henry Kaiser properties. Builder of Boulder Dam and other giant projects, Kaiser had never made a ship until he was war measure, he got into the business last year. Today he has a number of West Coast yards which are turning out ships by the most advanced and efficient methods on a continuous 24-hour assembly-line operation.

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The best of these yards is the Portland plant, managed by his son, Edgar. He had never built a ship before and only three of his associates had previous shipbuilding experience. Also only a fraction of the thousands of workers in the yard are shipbuilders.

In contrast is the Bethlehem Shipbuilding Co., one of the largest and oldest in the country, when investigators reported a plant which began to approach the Kaiser yards in efficiency.

Bethlehem is described as being the "biggest obstacle" to a three-shift system. It has vigorously resisted this on the ground that it is impossible to obtain enough trained supervisors. Bethlehem runs on two 10-hour shifts, which means a loss of four production hours a day.

Kaiser and other three-shift yards have had no trouble training all the foremen they needed. Why giant Bethlehem is unable to do so is a mystery—which the Maritime commission, that has so lavishly covered the corporation, has not deemed necessary to do anything about.

AND WORSE
 The hard stubbornness and inefficiency are only one part of the sour shipbuilding picture. The investigators have come across the trail of other things that emit an odor.

Among the charges they are probing are—

1. That repairs on a Russian ship sent over for a cargo of urgently needed war supplies, were

deliberately stalled in one case for weeks. According to information given investigators, the repairs ordinarily could have been completed in a week. Instead the job took more than a month as a result of "deliberate delay" caused by a constant shuffling of workers, assigning workers away from tools, withholding material and other dilatory tactics.

2. That scores of workers assigned high pay are completely idle around the clock at various shipyard production methods. Also "overcrediting" and "over-allowing" of slips is common practice at this plant.

3. That more than 30 highly-crafted men at a third plant worked from six weeks to four months in the private homes and farms of certain company executives and that their pay was charged to the government. Also that "top quantities of shipbuilding material—3,000 feet of cable rope, tubing, paint, electrical plumbing equipment, and so on" for government work was put to private work. Also that a landscape gardener engaged in his work received a \$1,700 estimate check.

(Editor's note: This is the first of several articles in the shipbuilding program that is presently the second part of the production picture.)

LETTERS

Reader Sees Immediate Need For Full-Size U.S.O. Project

To the editor:

A lot of good ideas are receiving attention in the student defense effort, but one of the best, it seems to me, is being neglected. That is, to make a full-size project of sending groups of girls to Camp Custer.

Anyone who has been in the vicinity of all army camps on a week-end knows that the soldiers are not being provided with necessary entertainment. One of the best kinds of entertainment for them is dancing.

GIRLS ARE LACKING
 The USO can sponsor the dances—but it can't provide the girls. And that is where the girls at State can really help. There is no reason why every girl here, under proper auspices, cannot attend at least one dance at Custer this term.

Defense projects like training the wedding took place on March 21 at the Greenfield Village chapel.

A. O. P.
 New officers for the term over by the A. O. P. house are headed by Donna Tubbs, Vet. 44, assisted by Pat Wright, H. E. 44. The corresponding secretary, Winifred Lucas, and recording secretary, Florence Bailey, are both Liberal Arts Juniors. Treasurer is Mary-Ann Kromback, L. A. 44.

DELTA CHI
 There are quintuplets over at the Delta Chi house—five new freshmen pledges. They are Joe Choquet, and Joe O'Leary, Edith Joan Nichols and Audrey Mordon, A. S., and Sam Hampton, Vet.

DELTA SIG AND SIGMA KAPPA
 Here's just a previous note telling you that Frater might be a formal announcement will be made of the coming marriage of Duane Kost, Vet. 42, and Betty Funk, Sigma Kappa. The ceremony is scheduled for May 9.

P.A.R.E.
 Married to Jack Mackie, Ent. 42, is Delta Zeta Kay Foster. She is a sophomore in Liberal Arts.

ENGAGED
 To grad Frank Karnas, L. A. 24, is Connie Tomlinson, L. A. 24. They are to be married in the fall.

MARRIED
 To Bob Rowder, L. A. 42, is Shirley Dorsch, at Detroit.

U. of M. Cuts Cost Of Dental Course

A plan whereby total fees and expenses for dental students will be reduced to \$450 has been announced by Dean Bunting of the University of Michigan School of Dentistry, in a letter to R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science at Michigan State college.

This reduction was made possible by a recently announced grant of the W. K. Kellogg foundation to the university's school of dentistry.

any-kind wardens, although practical and necessary, are designed for a contingency that seems far away, and it is hard to drum up student support.

Projects like selling athletic stamps are pitted against a national problem so large that it tends to make our own effort seem unimportant. But this project meets both an obvious and immediate problem, and is one that State students can do a big part in solving.

"SHOW PUBLIC SPIRIT"
 Already one such trip has been carried through successfully by a group on campus which showed public spirit and initiative. The members combined an excellent time with the real satisfaction of having been of service.

I hope the near Coordinating Defense Committee of the OSD will get behind such a project and push.

INTERESTED BYSTANDER

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INTERESTED BYSTANDER

Trac

Boiler Outside
 By Bill Maddox
 "Nobody knows will use this Saturday for the the Saturday announced. He called the his train is for the first time. This is a gre from indoor run. ing is continued, above descended on 1942.

HOW TO JOURNEY
 A to the Pu. A. A. man will. they man on the. for what he can d. and the team that. all make the trip t. and competition wa. Eyes Purdu.

KARL SCHLA
 Track Co. the most dete. Right now t. the records of. the Kappa major. do not out o. out the year. call. last with. with. Mass. H. of the New. in it some v. g of showing o. DISTRES W. I. K. A. A. man has. and also with Cap. and weight man. party with a 1. 100. Nothing. to be happy.

BOWL
 OLYMPIC

Notes On Employment
 A number of positions in the defense industry are available at Cedar Point, Sandusky, O. according to a letter received by Fred T. Hildebrand, 415 N. State St., Detroit.

Students are needed as waiters, waitresses, bartenders, coffee boys, and other service positions in the defense industry. For more information, contact the Student Employment Bureau, 101 Ag Hall, Lansing, Mich.

Buy stamps for defense today!

CORAL GABLES

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CLEAR FOR

Tracksters and Kobsmen Prepare for Season Starts

Boilermakers Begin Cinder Outside Stand Saturday

By Bill Maddox

"Nobody knows whether we will win, lose or draw, but we will use this Saturday's dual meet here with Purdue as a yardstick for the Kansas and Drake relays," Coach Karl Schladehman announced last night.

He called the Purdue meet as the "critical time" because his team is to run outdoors for the first time this season. This is a great difference from indoor running and the boys are finding it out here in the open. It will be continued, as a cold wave descended on the chilly morning.

HOW TO JOURNEY

As to the Purdue meet, Schladehman will enter almost every man on the squad to see what he can do. He promised the team that only a few will make the trip to Kansas and that competition was wide open.

A Pat on the Back

THE UNIVERSITY OF NEBRASKA
DEPARTMENT OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION
AND ATHLETICS

To the Sports Editor:

The 13th annual National Collegiate Wrestling tournament was the most successful wrestling meet ever conducted under the auspices of the N. C. A. A. To the casual observer this meet appeared to run itself, but those who have had experience in managing such meets know that someone must give a tremendous amount of time, thought and energy in planning for and executing the scores of minor details to make a meet appear to run itself. In this meet that someone was Freddie Collins and no local manager of a National Collegiate wrestling tournament has ever done a better job.

Never in any previous meet have the visiting coaches and Rules Committee members been extended so many courtesies and such unique entertainment as we received this year. We are indebted to your genial and efficient Director of Athletics, Mr. Young, for his part of the program. One visiting coach remarked that Michigan State college had set a standard for all future managements to shoot at. On behalf of all the visitors, let me extend to the Michigan State representatives our most sincere appreciation of their efficient management of the tournament and of their cordial hospitality.

R. G. CLAPP, M.D.
Chairman, National Collegiate Wrestling Rules Committee.

Sport Shorts

BY TRANSMISSION PRESS

CHICAGO — The Women's Western Golf association dropped two tournaments from its 1942 schedule today and altered the scene of another.

The two meets cancelled were the 72-hole medal play Derby slated for Chicago on August 10th and the Junior Open, billed for St. Paul on July 13th. The associations closed championship was shifted from San Antonio, Tex. to Chicago.

LOS ANGELES — The projected tennis tour of four professional net stars was cancelled today and all bookings for their appearance in eastern cities eliminated.

Business Manager Henry Thayer said that the decision to abandon the tour was reached upon the advice of sponsor Alessi Thompson of New York. The net stars in the traveling troupe included Donald Budge, Frank Kovacs, Fred Perry, and Bobby Riggs.

ST. LOUIS — The national clay court tennis tournament was shifted from Chicago today to the courts of the Triple-A club in St. Louis.

The meet will be staged on June 13th in the Missouri metropolitan and will replace the Triple-A club's invitational tourney.

CLEVELAND — Officials of the Cleveland Indians Baseball club announced today that rookie outfielder Hank Edwards had been dispatched to Baltimore in the International League. Edwards was sent to the minor league team after Manager Lou Boudreau said the rookie needed additional experience.

MIAMI — "Midland" was assigned the top weight of 129 pounds today for his appearance in the \$10,000 Tropical Park hand-heap.

The Charles S. Howard entry faced the heaviest impost for the Florida race on the strength of the three-furlong performance at the Florida track this spring. Midland shattered the record for a mile and one furlong at Tropical early in the meeting. Royce Martin's "Our Boots" was given the next heaviest weight with a handicap of 126 pounds.

CHICAGO — A turfman whose name is synonymous with racing at Churchill Downs, Colonel Matt Winn, was renounced president today of the American Turf association. Louis Herrmann of Louisville was chosen a board member.

The association controls Churchill Downs in Louisville, Lincoln Fields in Chicago and the Latonia race track, also in Kentucky.

WASHINGTON, April 6. (AP) — The navy revealed today that the destroyer Kearny which was badly damaged by German torpedoes near Iceland on Oct. 17 of last year has been repaired and is operating with the fleet.

Navy Secretary Knox announced at the same time that he had sent a letter of appreciation to Lt. Com. Edwin Duncan of Burlington, Ky., a repair officer of the naval ship Vulcan. Duncan supervised temporary repairs on the Kearny before she was taken to Boston for final reconduction.

Golfers Start Spring Drills

With their first golf match three weeks away, the Spartan squad is getting into shape for this University of Michigan encounter on April 25. Coach Ben Van Aldere will have an all veteran group from which to choose his first team.

Leading the list are Jim Funston, Ralph Kortege, and George Busch, all members of last year's team which won five out of eight matches. Probable fourth member will be Joe Watson, unable to compete because of ineffectuality last year, but who will be available this spring.

So far there have been no team practices and each man has been playing whenever time permits. Golf is one of those sports where this type of practice can be used. Van Aldere says the green being constructed at the west end of old college field will be completed before the first match so that he may work with the linksmen on chip shots and putting.

B&G men are now at work on this green, which will not only be used by varsity and freshman golfers but also by students taking the golf course.

LIBYAN Campaign Yields Enemy Plane No. 300

LONDON, April 6. (AP) — The six ministry announced today that British fighter squadrons operating over the Libyan desert had just shot down their 300th enemy plane since Nov. 18. More than 100 German and Italian planes were listed as probably shot down, and more than 200 damaged. The ministry said the enemy losses had been reckoned in accordance with the rigorous RAF standards.

ARMY Pilot Crashes

SOMERVILLE, Conn., April 6. (AP) — A young army flyer, Lt. Raymond Keeney, was killed today when he apparently dipped his plane in a salute to his sister and struck a tree near her home. The plane crashed in flames.

Spartan Nine Loosens Up As Kobs Changes Lineup

By Tom Riordan

Trying to work the kinks out of muscles sore from travel, the Spartan baseball team is getting set for the coming game with Wayne university in Detroit next Wednesday. The team arrived from the south last Saturday morning after playing seven games. They took their first workout on Old College field yesterday evening.

There are going to be a few changes made before the regular season gets under way, with the major alteration being the shifting of Nick Picciotto from second base to third. Picciotto, one of the two sophomores in the lineup, played great ball on the recent trip and Coach John Kobs has decided to give him a chance at the hot corner because of Frank Pelletier's ragged fielding. In turn, Pelletier will move into the outfield because of his hitting ability.

INFIELD DEFENSE GOOD

The rest of the infield will find Bob Young and Joe Nelson splitting duties at first base according to the opposing pitching. Will Davis at second, and the other sophomore, Bob Anderson, holding down shortstop. The defensive play of all these boys was very good, but none was able to hit 300.

Two definite starters in the outer gardens are Capt. Bill Fitzsimons and Wyman Davis, the latter being the only team member to get over the 300 mark in batting hitting 333. Ed Golek is making a serious bid for the remaining spot, his batting ability on the trip a leading factor in his favor, but with the switch of Pelletier, the former third baseman may hold the edge.

Prep Coaches To Hold Clinic Here May 1-2

The Michigan High School Coaches association, directed by Pres. Russell Atherton of Deerpark, Farmington high school, will hold a two-day clinic here on the Michigan State campus, May 1-2.

The members of the association will conduct the school, advising the coaches in football, basketball, baseball, track, and swimming. All the facilities of the physical education department and of the college will be made available to the 200 visiting coaches.

A dinner and round table will be held Friday evening, while the spring football squad will put on an intra-squad contest Saturday.

SEASONED BATTERIES

Two hard hitting catchers, Leo Jensen Kobs' burden behind the plate. With Howie Ladue, last year's batting champion, and Pete Fornari each taking their turn, the loss of 1941's backstop, Leo Walkowicz and Maurice Bolster, won't be felt too hard.

The pitching staff has Al Jones, Joe Skroski, and Bob Teller, two seasoned veterans, and Kobs will be trying to find four other good men to help out this first three. Jim Gustafson, who couldn't make the trip because of a sore arm, is getting back into shape and should be able to work in as a starter in the next few months. Kobs also has Keith Bohn and Colin (Pink) Getz, who both saw some action in the vacation games.

DODGERS Face Player Loss

BY TRANSMISSION PRESS

CHARLOTTE, N. C., April 6. — Manager Les Durocher of the Brooklyn Dodgers disclosed today that two of the most important cogs in his baseball machine, Dolph Camilli and Billy Herman, may not be ready for opening day on April 14.

Durocher said he had received word from the Johns Hopkins hospital in Baltimore, where Camilli and Herman are undergoing treatment, that the two stars "possibly" will not be in shape for the season's opening. Camilli has a severe sore throat. Herman has what Durocher termed "something like lumbago."

The bad news came on the heels of another blow: the disclosure that the National league batting champion, Pete Reiser, had been reclassified in 1-A and might be in the army in May.

Eyes Purdue Meet



KARL SCHLADEMAN Track Coach

The most determined thing right now the uncertainty of his squad is his Kobs' major worry.

How his outfit or squad is just what the coach calms as was his last year's loss. The loss of Matt Mack, ballplayer, who led the Navy, is a hard blow. It is some way balanced by the showing of Ralph Morrison in the distance runs.

WRESTLERS WON LAST

Schladehman has been enjoined to go with Capt. Bruce Dryden, a bright man who is desirous of a tolerable discussion. Nothing should make the coach happier than this for

Spring Has Come

Intramurals Call Baseball Hopefuls

"In spring a young man's fancy lightly turns towards thought, of baseball," Spartan men began crowding local diamonds and vacant lots in preparation for the coming intramural softball and leisurely baseball season.

Although the schedule will not begin for at least two weeks, team managers have been making practice nights and it looks like another bumper year for intramurals. L. E. Fremont and Joe Daubert, who have big strength

Spring Has Come

Intramurals Call Baseball Hopefuls

prepared for their three leagues. One again pre-season favorite of the independent top will be the D.V.V. brotherhood that already holds titles in this league and all-league championship for the past two years. Star pitchers, Cliff Anderson and Bill Kennedy, still are ready to mound duty and his staff is almost enough to pull the D.V.V. through.

Two new derby champions and all college runners-up, Mason and Miller, are a tough nut to crack. They are due to the loss of Mike Pawlick, No. 2 hurler, who graduated last June. It's up to Coach Nelson Bryant to uncover someone to take Pawlick's place before the first game if he hopes to win the dorm title for the third straight year.

Alpha Gamma Rho, fraternity champions will again be hard to beat with regular pitchers Lee Merrill and Roger Smith back to help hold the team. The Sigma Nu, beaten in the finals last year, will again be a top contender.

KNOW YOUR SPARTANS

BOB YOUNG. This 6-foot, 170-pound first sacker and senior Agriculture student is looking for his biggest year after winning his first major letter in 1941. Bob's biggest thrill was a home run against Western Michigan for a 2 to 2 defeat, his first as 17 starts. A football, basketball, and baseball letterman from Leslie high school, he plans to see military duty before returning to his father's fruit orchard.

Grapefruit League

At Greenville, Miss.	Cleveland (AL)	6-9-1
At Jacksonville, Fla.	New York (NL)	5-12-0
Washington (AL)	Bagby & Hegan	
Philadelphia (NL)	East, Adams & Danning	
Leonard, Cathey & Early, Evans, Blanton, Hughes, Pearson, & Warren	At Albuquerque, N. M.	
At Bowling Green, Ky.	Chicago (NL)	6-8-0
Boston (AL)	Chicago (AL)	3-7-0
Cincinnati (NL)	(Called out 3th inning)	
Terry, Haba & Prosser	Pasceau & McCullough	
Thompson, Beggs & Lammeter	Dietrich, Humphries & Tump	
At Charlotte, N. C.		
New York (AL)	6-12-2	
Brooklyn (NL)	5-7-1	
Chicago, Rivers, Branch & Dickey, Roar		
Allen, Shier & Owen		
At Sanford, Fla.		
Milwaukee (AA)	8-16-1	
Boston (NL)	3-19-0	
Lauson & George		
Jacoby, Deussen, Spahn & Miller, Mast		
At Big Spring, Tex.		
Pittsburgh (NL)	12-19-1	
Philadelphia (AL)	11-13-1	
Strincevich, Lanning, Wilkie & Phelps		
Knott, Fowler & Castiglia		

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Telephone lines are always busiest in mid-morning and mid-afternoon. Those are the peak periods for business calls. Right now, with the state and nation on a schedule of all-out production for war, this peak load is far greater than ever before. It takes a lot of telephone calls to make a tank or a bomber, and it's vitally important that such messages should not be delayed.

By doing your telephoning at OFF-PEAK hours and keeping calls as short as possible, you'll give real help to America's effort in the war emergency.

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FIVE GREAT TRAGEDIES OF SHAKESPEARE. His most famous, oft-quoted quintet: King Lear, Romeo and Juliet, Macbeth, Julius Caesar, Hamlet—complete texts with special introduction.

TOPPER by Thorne Smith. Take a large helping of hilarious adventure, mix in generous portions of drinks, spooks, and sexes, and you have a sophisticated riot that the movie could only hint at!

WITHERING HEIGHTS by Emily Bronte. No one who saw the powerful Academy Award movie should fail to read and own this "strange love story ever told!"

BAMBI by Felix Salten. The ideal of a forest deer. Adults will find it just as spellbinding, lingering, and utterly delightful as children will. "I hardly know of any story of animals that can stand beside this," said John Galsworthy.

THE GOOD EARTH by Pearl S. Buck. Pulitzer Prize book by the author of "The Moon and the Pinks." A modern Chinese peasant, his wife, his sons, and their starkly simple, yet dramatic story, through which one sees the destiny of all men.

THE GREAT SHORT STORIES of Ed Maupassant. A Piece of Meat, The Necktie, Fall-of-Fall, and 33 others of the greatest works of the Frenchman whose genius for story-telling is unsurpassed in all literature.

THE CHINESE ORANGE MYSTERY by Ellery Queen. Your favorite sleuth, staring into the dead face of a nameless nobody—and everything on the dead man had been turned backward!

ABRAHAM LINCOLN by Lord Charnwood. Will be amazed at how an Englishman recaptures the whole essence of America and a great President in this masterful 599 page volume.

THE RETURN OF THE NATIVE by Thomas Hardy. An overpowering love story in the mood of Wuthering Heights, laden with the passion, the tragedy, the murky atmosphere of the English heath country. A modern classic to be read and remembered.

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THE BEST OF DAMON RUNYON. As Wodehouse is to the English, so is Runyon to the Bronx and Brooklynese. Here are 15 stories about guys like Spanish John, Israel Ib, and Sam the Gonoph; dolls like Dream Street Rose and Lola Sapola—stories as full of lumps-in-the-throat as they are of belly-laughs.

AFTER SUCH PLEASURES by Dorothy Parker. The Waitz; From the Diary of a New York Lady; Lady with the Lamp; and nearly a dozen more, brilliant, superbly told, witty, tender, acid.

THINK FAST, MR. MOTO by J. P. Marquand. The irritating little Japanese detective tackles one of his most exciting cases with typical finesse, suavity, and ingenuity.

THE POCKETBOOK OF VERSE. Edited with and introduction by M. E. Speare, Ph. D. A treasury of English and American favorites from every age from Chaucer to Carl Sandburg. Nearly 250 poems by 77 of poetry's greatest figures.

Campus Book Store
OPPOSITE UNION

Introduce Bill to Control All Cartel Agreements

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—Legislation to prevent so-called "international economic treaties" between American business and foreign corporations was introduced in the senate today by Democratic Senator O'Mahoney of Wyoming.

The Wyoming senator's bill would put new controls on domestic corporations in interstate commerce, trade associations, labor unions, and international cartels.

The suggested cartel controls would require American companies to file with the justice department full information on all exchanges of patents. The O'Mahoney bill also would force American business interests to hand over to the justice department copies of every contract or agreement with foreign corporations or nationals.

OTHER AGREEMENTS
In a senate speech preceding introduction of the bill, O'Mahoney declared that Standard Oil of New Jersey was not the only American corporation to have cartel agreements with the J. G. Farben chemical and dye trust.

"I have no doubts of the loyalties of Standard Oil officials to the American government, but cartels amount to economic treaties put into effect by private groups, and when a great corporation like Standard enters into an international agreement, the welfare of the whole people is affected," declared O'Mahoney.

REGULATE UNIONS
O'Mahoney's proposed federal incorporation act would also require big corporations which cut across state lines in their organization and business to show that they were not linked with competitors.

Trade associations and labor unions would also have to fill certain requirements and give periodic informational reports to the Washington government. Unions such as the CIO which extend from coast to coast would be required to hold government-supervised elections at least once each year. Detailed accounts of their funds would be made public twice yearly, and initiation fees would be limited to \$10 per person.

To think own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man.—Shakespeare

Eight Spartans Get Land, Sea, Flight Training

Eight former Michigan State students have recently enlisted in either the army or navy air corps and are receiving their basic training.

Alfred D. Hansen, L. A. '42, of Grand Rapids, was recently sworn in as an aviation cadet at the Naval Aviation base at Grosse Ile. Donald W. Congdon of Chicago, Ill., will soon report to the Naval Air Station at Jacksonville or Pensacola, Fla., or Corpus Christi, Tex., for secondary flight instruction.

Six former State students who are being given their flight training at Randolph Field, Texas, are: James R. Burgess, Detroit, who played the lead in the all college play, "High Tor," spring term 1940.

Erick W. Kyro, also from Detroit, was a forestry student at State; Robert Parker of Lansing, Miles Newell, of Dearborn; Robert W. Flagg, of Battle Creek; and Charles H. Sackerson, of Cleveland, complete the list.

Literary Efforts To Be Worth \$115

Michigan State students will have the opportunity to enter the annual creative writing contests being conducted by the English department, according to Prof. K. C. Randall of the department.

Prizes totaling \$115 will be awarded to first, second and third prize winners in the short story and poetry contests, and to the winner in the Lawson Essay contest.

Randall warned that all manuscripts must be in the office of the English department by noon Monday, April 20. Further information regarding rules and judging may be obtained from the department.



By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

S. W. L.
Fifteen officers will be installed at the S. W. L. Installation banquet tomorrow, in Hunt's Blue room at 6 p. m.

Anyone interested is eligible to see the installation of 1942-3 President Helen Swanson. Other officers to be recognized at the banquet are: Mary Elaine Childs, vice-president; Jean Macomber, recording secretary; and Doris Bennett, corresponding secretary.

New treasurer will be Barbara Gardner, junior representative; Jean Hillery, and Vera Pennington, sophomore representative.

New interest group heads, as announced by President Swanson, include: Mary Jane Holmes, art; Mabel Rowlette, drama; and Joy Randall, membership. Vera Gardner will be installed as head of the personality interest group; Dorothy Pitts as chairman of publicity; and Peggy Hall as head of radio.

Radio and social groups will be headed by Penny Hall and Mary Ellen Haack, with Winifred Lucas acting as head of the 1942-43 social service group.

Special feature of the installation banquet will be presentation of the \$25 scholarship to the most outstanding S. W. L. member.

JUDICIARY BOARD
Senior women planning to graduate from summer school or first term sessions, who have at least a "C" average may apply to a W. S. Judiciary Board for a check permission, according to Rachel Mason, chairman of the board.

Junior medical biology students having a "B" average may also petition to the board, Miss Mason said.

Though all other seniors need not write for late permission, letters of petition are due at the Dean of Women's office not later than April 7, according to Miss Mason. For senior dances on Wednesday nights in May, 12 check permission will be granted.

AWS.
Attending the regional A. W. S. convention in Columbus, Ohio, April 7, 8, 9, and 10, will be Margaret Jensen, resigning president of A. W. S.; Vivian Kolmbach, winter term acting president; Vera Deason, newly elected president; and Evelyn Davis, Fremont junior.

HOME EC MAJORS
Wilma Fritz, H. E. '40 graduate, will return today to talk to Home Ec majors about her position as a member of the home advisory board of Interior, Decorating of the Lassell and Cook Club in Toledo.

The meeting, sponsored by the textile, clothing and related arts section of the Home Ec club, will be held Tuesday from 7:15 to 8:30 p. m. in room 203 of the Home Economics building.

Concert to Feature Tata, Underwood
Romeo Tata of the Music department will act as soloist with the Lansing Symphony orchestra tonight, Prof. Roy Underwood said yesterday. He will play "Concerto in B minor" for violin by Saint-Saens. Paul Underwood will conduct the orchestra at this time.

'Zaragueta' Set for Tonight



Jim Poulos, playing the part of the doctor in "Zaragueta," two-act Spanish comedy to be presented tonight in Fairchild theater, vells in the deaf ear of Zaragueta, the villain, played by Sam-Keith. La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, is sponsoring the play, which will be part of the group's "Spanish Nights."

Almost 100 per cent attendance by Spanish students, plus delegations from the University of Michigan and other schools, is expected at "Spanish Nights," all-Spanish program to be presented tonight at 8:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater by La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, according to Marc Schaal, ticket chairman.

Heading the cast of "Zaragueta," feature attraction of the affair, is Mario Acevedo, who portrays a college student indebted to Zaragueta, played by Sam-Keith, the villain. DeNalda Lee is the feminine lead, with Jim Poulos as the doctor. Others in the cast include Merry Lou Pinkham, Virginia Lyon, Elvira Montecelli, Max Perry, Royce Derby, Al Gerard, and Norman Dodge. S. E. Howell, Spanish instructor, is director of the play. A synopsis of the play in English will be given to those attending.

Between acts, Latin-American music will be provided by Henry Simoes, who will accompany Madge Walters, dancer and "castanet" player, and Teresa Gadaletti, dancing soprano. Armonia Sarsagela will give a solo dance, and Lester Simons and Jackie Meelun will do a conga and chumba "a la South America."

Women will be given 20 minutes to return home from the play, according to Dean Elizabeth Conrad. They must have their ticket stubs with them, she advised.

O.S.D.
(Continued from Page 1)
The Dormitory Defense council went ahead and signed up 200 blood donors. Now the Red Cross says it can't send the equipment out of Detroit because of the expense. That leaves 200 persons here wondering what the score is, he said.

He added that 700 donors had been signed up in Lansing by groups there and the OSD decided to ask the Dorm council to write to national headquarters of the Red Cross to see what could be done.

George also indicated that steps would be taken to see if conversational language courses could be added to the curriculum and said plans were to be discussed to sponsor Friday night dances spring term, the proceeds to go to defense projects in rotation.

By humility and the fear of the Lord are riches, and honour, and life.—Proverbs 22:4.

Joint Conference Group To Unsnarl Profit Curbs

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—The senate will attempt to work itself free Tuesday from a snarl of profit-curbing amendments to the \$19,000,000,000 supplemental appropriation bill—increased one billion by the appropriations committee—and send the measure to a joint house-senate conference group.

At least four riders or substitute amendments were tacked onto the appropriation measure during today's debate. The bill carried one amendment from the committee which would impose a sliding scale of percentage limitations on war contract profits.

HASTY AMENDMENT
Republican Senator Robert Taft of Ohio introduced a substitute for the committee amendment after labeling the proposal a hasty and poorly drafted amendment.

Meanwhile, Democratic Senator Mead of New York offered an amendment to prohibit discrimination against workers on war projects because of race, color or creed.

Confusion was further multiplied when Democratic Senator Pepper of Florida served notice that he would tack two riders on the measure Tuesday. Pepper's proposals include one for a ceiling on all profits, wages and prices, while the other amendment would make it unlawful to charge—or pay—a union initiation fee as a pre-condition for employment on war projects.

NEED TWO-THIRDS
Since the senate profit limitations proposals are considered as legislation, a two-thirds consent vote will be necessary Tuesday before anything other than the appropriation itself or the house six percent war profits limitation amendment are considered.

Chairman George of the senate finance committee told the senate that the entire matter of profit limits does not belong in an appropriation. He declared that the proposals should be included in a tax bill, adding that he would contest action on the various profit limitation amendments Tuesday.

By skillful conduct, and artificial means a person may make a sort of name for himself, but if the inner jewel be wanting, all is vanity, and will not last.—Goethe.

Buy stamps for defense today.

Church Sought For Lutherans

The Lutheran building fund campaign headquarters has set \$50,000 as its goal in a drive to raise funds for the erection of a Lutheran parish hall in East Lansing, officials announced this week.

At present there is no place of worship for East Lansing Lutherans, and services for Michigan State's 400 Lutheran students are held in the home of the pastor, Rev. William Young. A site one block from campus has been purchased, and floor plans are drawn, it was announced.

In asking for donations, the committee pointed out that continued growth of work accomplished by the Lutheran Student fellowship depends upon the building of an adequate house of worship and parish hall for Lutheran students.

AWS to Send Five To Regional Meet
Michigan State's A. W. S. will send five delegates to the regional A. W. S. convention at Columbus, O., starting tomorrow. The convention will continue through Friday.

Margaret Jensen, Vera Deason, Evelyn Davis, and Vivian Kolmbach, M. S. C. representatives, will be accompanied by Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director. Campus affairs, campus problems, and what each school is doing for national defense will be discussed at the meeting.

Senior Group to Tour Chicago Projects
Under the direction of Prof. L. A. Smith, 28 senior civil engineers will make an inspection tour of Chicago today through Friday, Prof. C. L. Allen, department head, announced yesterday.

For the twelfth consecutive year, seniors will visit various civil engineering projects in the Chicago area, Allen said. Besides strictly engineering inspections, the group will tour the Chicago stock yards, watch a newspaper being printed, and visit other points of interest in the city.

BUY DEFENSE STAMPS.

WPB 'Requisitions' More War Metals

WASHINGTON, April 6 (TP)—The War Production Board requisitioned today 1,000 pounds of high grade aluminum ingots which a Pennsylvania fabricator had refused to sell at established prices.

This was the first requisitioning action undertaken since the WPB inaugurated a nationwide campaign to salvage fabricator's idle stocks of the essential metal. The fabricator, J. Glen Kline & Son of Easton, Pa., was served today with requisition papers by a United States marshal.

Since the salvage effort started, some 11,000,000 pounds of aluminum have been made available to the government. It is expected that 35,000,000 pounds eventually will be freed for war use.

At the same time, the War Production Board seized two lots of copper sheet totaling 78,000 pounds from a New York supplier of bathroom accessories, J. M. Katz. He previously refused to sell the copper to the Metals Reserve Corporation.

"APRIL SHOWERS BRING"

The Latest In Rain Wear at Hurd's



Come in and see the new element hydrovised cloth—in both 3/4 and full coats. These coats may be washed at home or sent to the laundry. They will keep their water-repellency and retain their spot, stain, or perspiration resistance.

Element Hydrovised Cloth Coats are: Waterproof • Water Repellent • Windproof • Vat Dyed, Fast Colors and Washable.

\$16.50 and \$18.50

OTHER COATS \$8.95 UP

HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING
YOU WANT THE FINEST

Und

LONDON, Apr 6 (AP)—The United States has a secret file on the might for two...

LONDON, Apr 6 (AP)—Daily Mail reporting ready for...

PROVIDENCE, R.I. (AP)—Northern Rhode Island "successful" black... more than 500,000...

KUBYSHEV, an lines on the "at several... of Kubly... is believed... between...

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