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Slate Cardell To Speak On Vocations

Guidance Expert To Open Annual Conference

Dr. Alfred J. Cardell, vocational guidance expert, will deliver the convocation address at the annual Vocations conference next Tuesday. Publicity Chairman Vera Deamer, announced yesterday.

The address, scheduled for 4 p. m. in the auditorium, will open the two-day conference. Individual meetings will be held Wednesday and Thursday.

Cardell is director of the test service division of Science Research Associates, and has had 16 years of experience in business and personnel work. He received his doctorate in the field of psychological measurement at Harvard university. Since then he has taught vocational and psychology courses at Boston university.

"TRADE A YEAR"

Author of several psychology texts and contributor to many technical journals, Cardell's hobby has been "a trade a year." He has worked in almost 40 different occupations during his lifetime.

Marriage Course Slates Discussion For Tomorrow

"To Marry or Not to Marry" will be the topic of a panel discussion in the senior marriage lecture tomorrow in the Union ballroom at 7:15 p. m., announced Betty Anthony, series chairman.

The panel, which will be open to senior men and women, will include Lt. Col. Stuart McLeod, R. O. T. C. head, Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the zoology department, and a representative from Fort Custer. Also participating will be Mrs. Vanderweil, a State graduate whose husband is in the service, Mrs. Benedick of Lansing, and Miss Soul, head of Michigan Nurses' association.

Betty Crum, L. A. '42, and Jack Wadick, A. S. '42, will act as questioners.

Noted Monologist Slated On Lecture Course Tonight

Dorothy Crawford, noted monologist, will appear in a varied program of original character sketches today at 8 p. m. in the college auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, lecture series secretary.

Convinced that perfection in drama is reached only through a blend of intellect and emotion, Miss Crawford, a veritable "one-woman theater," brings both to her portrayals.

The versatile actress delineates characters of Italy, Spain, France, Germany, Holland, Sweden, Russia, England, Ireland and Scotland. During a trip abroad several years ago Miss Crawford



DOROTHY CRAWFORD... drama all by herself

Slacks Face Trial At Judiciary Board Conference Today

Slacks are still an open question on the campus today—until about 5:30 p. m.

At that time, Associated Women Students judiciary board will pass legislation destined to solve, at least for a while, the problem of when, where, and how slacks may be worn.

Last night's open meeting was non-conclusive, according to Pres. Vera Deamer, because of a small attendance. She said dormitory presidents and other members of the board would try to sample opinion among campus women and that the decision of Judiciary council at its meeting at 5 p. m. today would also influence the board's decision.

At present, slacks are allowed after 5 p. m. and on Saturdays and when the weather drops to five degrees above zero.

Despite weather considerably above that temperature, slacks have been rather plentiful on campus this spring and Miss Deamer reported that objections had been registered by male faculty members.

WPB Order Freezing Retail Prices, Wages Expected This Week

Administration Ready to Put Teeth Into Anti-Inflation

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—An order freezing all retail prices at a level established sometime prior to April 1 will be issued early this week, reliable sources indicated today.

The order, now in preparation in Price Administrator Leon Henderson's office, is part of a severe administration-sponsored scheme to put some teeth into the anti-inflation fight.

THE WAR TODAY

PHILIPPINES—Going from the island forts in Manila bay, a medium-sized enemy ship and shelled two tank and truck columns on Bataan peninsula.

Japan planes bombed Cebu, dropping the total number of raids on the fortress up to 22 in two days.

WASHINGTON—The United States freighters Liberty and Merce were reported lost in Atlantic waters.

The navy announced that Rear Admiral David Bagley of Raleigh, N. C., had been named commander of the Hawaiian sea frontier with headquarters at Honolulu.

BERMA—The British stepped the Japs back from the Irrawaddy oil fields, although the invaders made some advances.

AUSTRALIA—New raids by Allied air forces were announced. The raids were aimed at Rabaul in New Britain and at Koepang, Timor island.

MOSCOW—The Soviet communique announced gains on several fronts, and the sinking of a German transport and one enemy minesweeper in the Barents sea.

LONDON—United States Chief of Staff Marshall and Harry Hopkins continued their talks. The British announced that 14 were killed and 40 to 50 injured in an accident during maneuvers in southern England.

In the Verge

First student registrant of the draft to report receiving his preliminary to the president's office was State News associate editor Bill Maddox, Pres. A. Hannah revealed yesterday.

Maddox drew order No. 49, and now holding his health.

Long Term Loan

APRIL 13 (TP)—Wiley of Fort Wayne, Ind., ordered to pay back at \$3 monthly the sum of \$100 he confessed stealing from bank in 1941.

Bounder's Court Judge George Wiley also placed Wiley on probation for two years. Court estimated it would take Wiley 26 years to repay the \$100.

And No Elevator

Evidence that the Home Electric sometimes gives itself to utility was evinced yesterday by E. G. workman who was fastening iron balls on the surface of what was formerly the wide, south banisters of the building. And what they were to be used for he answered aptly "to keep them from sliding down the stairs."

Dinner to Open Greek Week On Thursday

Paul Summers, Indianapolis attorney, will be guest speaker at the opening dinner of combined Greek and Fraternity week at 6:30 Thursday, it was announced yesterday by Ted Himmlein, chairman.

Nearly 650 men are expected to attend the all-fraternity dinner which will be held in the Union ballroom. Himmlein said Toastmaster for the affair will be Harold Glassen, Lansing lawyer.

From Thursday through Saturday, problems concerning fraternities will be discussed in conferences headed by campus leaders.

Greek week and Fraternity week are being combined to promote a more educational fraternity week and to give pledges better training for the week situation which they will have to meet, Himmlein said.

Greek week will close Saturday at the president's luncheon for Interfraternity council members and their invited guests. Pres. John A. Hannah will speak briefly and Harry Yeiser, L. A. '42, and I. F. C. president will summarize the accomplishments of Greek week.

Senior Invitations Will Be Displayed

Graduation invitations for seniors will go on display tomorrow in the Union main lounge, it was announced yesterday by Bill Morgan, senge class president.

The display will be set up from 4 to 5:15 p. m. Samples of the various types for which seniors may choose will be shown, and students may select the type or types they prefer. Deposits will be required on all orders, he stated.

Morgan advised seniors to place orders promptly in order that the total order may be sent in as soon as possible. The display will be set up again Friday at the same time, he said.

Council to Meet

Discussion of the question of complimentary tickets will be continued at a special meeting of Student council tomorrow evening, Pres. Tom Connelly said yesterday.

Formation of the council's policy for presentation to the faculty social committee will be completed at next week's meeting, Connelly stated.

Connelly acquired a working knowledge of the native language of these people and the geographical variations in each tongue. She also became familiar with native songs, and odd and colorful characters which she inscribes in her repertoire.

Aided only by a piano, straight chair and a small table, Miss Crawford portrays alone all the characters of each dramatization. Acclaimed not only in the United States, her London debut several years ago was greeted with 10 curtain calls, an unusual tribute from a traditionally conservative audience.

Comp Problem To be Subject Of Town Hall

A new innovation in the Town Hall discussion series will be presented when the "bull-session series" convenes Thursday at 7:30 p. m. in the Union annex. Student chairman, Isaac Wade announced yesterday.

"Topic for the forum this week will be 'An Open Discussion of the Comp Situation,' the executive student committee decided at its meeting last night.

Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division will present the faculty's stand on the issue for a 15-minute period, after which Student council Pres. Tom Connelly will state the problem as the council sees it, also for a 15-minute period. Following presentation of the opposing opinions, students will adjourn into smaller discussion groups to talk over the issue among themselves under the guidance of room chairmen, Miss Wade revealed.

"This will not be a debate between the speakers, merely a statement of the two positions of the comp situation," Miss Wade added.

Hawaii Gets New Naval Commander

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—A veteran naval officer, Rear Admiral David Bagley, was assigned by the navy today to take command of the Hawaiian sea frontier and the 14th naval district with headquarters at Honolulu.

The 58-year-old Hawaiian commandant replaces Rear Admiral Claude Black who has been ordered to duty in the office of Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox. Admiral Black has been commandant of the Hawaiian area since April, 1940.

A native of Raleigh, N. C., Admiral Bagley was commander of the World War destroyer Jacob Jones, sunk by a U-boat in 1917.

OSD Reports Triple Gain; Tells Victory Dance Plans

Tickets Now On Sale for Dance

Now Have Room, Regular Hours

The Office of Student Defense as Chairman Dick George and aides Pete Ruppe and Bill Monroe visited in plans for Friday's Victory dance to report progress.

Their report showed: (1) A checkoff defense training program; (2) a new office with regular hours; (3) "good" prospects of obtaining regular funds for running expenses; and (4) active student cooperation.

The new office began operating yesterday through the efforts of Spartan Women's league, which is staffing a portion of the A.W.S. office on the second floor of the Union annex. S.W.L. representatives said regular hours of 1-5 p. m. would be maintained Monday through Friday.

George urged students who have ideas or want to work on defense projects to get in touch with the office at any time.

The question of funds, hitherto handled through Sec. K. A. McDonel, who appropriated part of the secretary's office funds to the defense work, stood in a clearer light as the result of three developments.

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Wagner Takes Oratory Title

Glen Wagner, L. A. '42, topped the field at the National P. K. Delta Delta forensic tournament, held last week in Minneapolis to win the oratory championship, according to Donald G. Hayworth, speech department head.

Wagner annexed the national oratory title with his oration "America's Answer," while Mary Elaine Childs, L. A. '43, placed sixth with a "superior" rating in the women's oratory division. In addition, Miss Childs was chosen "Sweetheart of the Ball" at the banquet-dance which climaxed the week-long tournament. Hayworth said.

Grace Sidoti, L. A. '44, placed 11th in the upper one-third of the extemporaneous speakers, Hayworth said.

Paul D. Bagwell, speech instructor, and Mrs. Anita Skeer Parker, State grad, accompanied the contestants to the Minneapolis event, which attracted a total of 80 colleges.

'Brain Trusters' Chose McNutt

WASHINGTON, April 12 (TP)—Four presidential advisers headed by Supreme Court Justice Douglas, were today reported today to have advised the White House that the best way to handle the labor supply and manpower mobilization problems is to set up a separate agency headed by Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt.

The group of four, Justice Douglas, Budget Director Harold Smith, and presidential advisers Anna Rosenberg and Judge Samuel Rosenbush, reached this agreement, it was said, sometime during the week-end.

The existing law and asked today for overall price control. He was seconded by Republican Senator Vandenberg of Michigan who declared that drastic legislation was necessary.

Allied Resistance Still Continues in Philippines

Wainwright Troops Score New Successes

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—General Wainwright's troops still successfully resist the enemy in all parts of the Philippines.

New successes were scored by the harbor forces today when the guns destroyed a number of small Japanese aircraft in Mariveles harbor.

Tonight the army reported the shelling of a medium-size Japanese vessel which sank off the Bataan coast. The fortress batteries also started large fires on Bataan and wiped out two enemy tank and truck columns.

HIT JAP SUPPLIES

American-Philippine troops operating on Mindanao laid waste eight warehouses of Japanese food supplies at Tamou and Serib near Digos on the Davao Gulf.

General Wainwright still has not reported the number of casualties on Bataan or further details as to how many were captured by the Japanese.

Tonight's communique explained that communications with Bataan have not been resumed. The war department advised that as soon as reports of the number captured or killed are received the rest of kind will be promptly notified.

CORRIDOR FOUNDED

Meanwhile, the air bombardment of Corregidor and cross-fire from enemy batteries on both the Cavite and Bataan shores continue tonight. Japanese savagery has increased since the fall of Bataan, and tonight's war bulletins said all harbor boats were under constant fire.

Crash on US-16 Injures Pair of Students

The Michigan State college student, Tom Johnson, A.S. '44, and Edward Kovaleski, Vet. '45, were injured in a collision on US-16 near Brighton Saturday in which two others were killed and two injured.

Johnson and Kovaleski were riding with Victor Boyce and Donald Forshee of Milford when the car struck another vehicle driven by Howard Warner of Rapids.

Both Warner and Johnson were killed. Johnson had a fractured right leg, and Kovaleski a skull fracture and fractures.

Police said that Warner was going east on the left-hand side of the highway and crashed head-on into Boyce's car.

Education Group Chooses Officers

Bill Fairchild, Ag. '43, will serve as president of the newly formed educational honorary following an election recently.

Other officers chosen were Ada Hough, H. E. '43, vice-president; Betty Fairchild, L. A. '43, secretary; Alvin Oliver, Ag. '43, treasurer; and Beth Shaw, L. A. '43, historian-reporter. Installation of officers will take place soon, it was announced.

Only juniors and seniors with scholastic averages of "B" or better are eligible for membership. They must also have a "continued interest in the field of education as well as campus activities." At present the group includes 29 students.

Mason-Abbot Pay Only Low Compared With Dorm Rates, Beachum Explains

"The 180 student employees of Mason-Abbot club will still work 19 hours a week for their board even if dormitory rates go up," Curtis Beachum, graduate of State's first hotel administration class and director of men's dormitories, said yesterday.

"Considering that dormitory residents pay only 79 cents a day for their meals, the rate of pay for student employees appears low," Beachum readily stated, commenting on complaints discussed at the last meeting of Student council. However, none of the student employees, nor the 18 upperclassmen counselors, are paid on an hourly rate except for overtime, Beachum said.

NOT ALL OBJECT

"I don't think the complaints represent a large proportion of student workers," Beachum said. "Naturally, all of the fellows would like to work less hours for their meals, but most of them realize that food costs elsewhere are high enough to overbalance higher pay rates," he added.

Pointing out that there are approximately 2,700 meals served every day in the dormitories, besides janitorial and maintenance work, Beachum said that the full-time crew of 26 employees is relatively small. "It has always been our policy to give as much of the work in the dormitory to its residents as possible," he commented.

JOBS ARE VARIED

Jobs for residents in the dorm include switchboard operators, workers in the grill rooms, dining rooms, cafeterias, kitchen, and bake shop; janitors, dish washers, and office workers, Beachum said. Students earning both room and board work 26 or 27 1/2 hours weekly, depending on room rent, while 35 cents an hour is the basic pay for those who want to work beyond their usual quota. Student supervisors are required to work a smaller number of hours.

Working conditions in the dormitory are exceptionally good for an institution of this size, Beachum stated, adding that the convenience of working in the halls cause many students to take jobs there if preference to higher paying jobs. "Most of our 180 student workers could find theoretically higher paying jobs which aren't so attractive otherwise," Beachum said.

HOURS WOULDN'T CHANGE

If dorm rates are increased, Beachum pointed out, students would continue to work the same number of hours, but would be receiving a higher pay rate, he said. There has been no increase in Mason-Abbot rates so far, in spite of generally rising costs.

Under the Wire

SYDNEY, April 14 (TP)—Allied planes have made another heavy raid on the Japanese base at Lae on the northern coast of New Guinea. A communique issued today said hits were scored on buildings and grounded aircraft during the raid yesterday.

Two Japanese fighters of the "Zero" type were probably shot down and a third was damaged. All the Allied planes returned safely.

Fishbein Faces Libel Litigation

DETROIT, April 13 (TP)—Editor Morris Fishbein of the American Medical Association Journal was notified today to appear in court to answer a \$100,000 libel and slander suit.

The suit was brought against Dr. Fishbein by the Wayne County Association of Surgeons and Physicians of Osteopathic Medicine.

The suit charges Fishbein with making statements to the effect that high school diplomas were the only requirements necessary for becoming an osteopathic surgeon.

State Grad Dies In Plane Crash

Eighth war casualty among Michigan State alumni occurred Sunday when Ernest E. Paul "Bud" Lawson, 46, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Lawson of East Lansing, was killed in a PBY-5 patrol bomber crash near Livermore, Calif.

The navy department withdrew Lawson's name from the list of those killed until his family was notified Monday morning. Lawson, who received his naval aviation training at Pensacola, Fla., and Norfolk, Va., held the rank of first pilot.

The body will be brought from the coast to the Gerstine Runci-mann funeral home in Lansing. Funeral arrangements will be announced later.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

- TODAY**—
Advertising club, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan office, Union annex
Sigma Delta Chi, 7:30 p. m.
Wolverine office, Union annex
Chris. Science Org., 7:45 p. m.
Room 206, Music bldg.
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gymnasium
Pershing Rifles, 5 p. m.
Demonstration hall
Buffalo Club for Women
5 p. m., ort. room 2, Union
Dorothy Crawford, 8 p. m.
Auditorium
- WEDNESDAY**—
Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gymnasium

San Diego, Calif. April 13 (TP)

Congress was urged to pass the California American Legion executive committee to pass the legislation making labor slowdowns in war plants treason against the United States. The recommendation was made in the form of a petition signed by members of the executive committee for presentation to Congress.

San Diego, Calif. April 13 (TP)

Charles Lindbergh arrived in San Diego today to study bomber production methods at the consolidated Aircraft Corporation plant. Officials of the aircraft firm in San Diego said Lindbergh would familiarize himself with the construction technique involved in building the B-24 bomber.

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If You Ask Me
If This Is A Country Club, We're in the Rough
By Tom Greene
MY ROOMMATE LAST TERM, being a chemist, always impressed upon me how much harder Applied Science students had to work than those in Liberal Arts.

Workmen's Compensation
The last Student council meeting brought up two questions.
One was whether Student council should be continued for the expanded summer session.

DIARY OF A PIXIE
Struck a match in the dark at Fineman last night, and early as it is, got bombarded almost hardly not quite.

No Millenium
It did seem like the millenium or something equally as perfect when seniors graduating at the end of summer school read that spring term finals were waived for them too.

Eye Doctors Hear Of New Methods In Sight Training
CHICAGO, April 13 (TP)—New methods for training eyes to see more clearly were revealed today to members of the Illinois Ophthalmic Association.

Perishing Rifles Plan Monthly Review
Perishing Rifles will hold its monthly company review for April, Col. M. L. Davidson and Corps Sergeant Elizabeth Zerba were present at 7 p. m. in the demonstration hall, according to Capt. George Wilts.

ART UNDERWOOD WAS GOING to buy Ed Glavey's ticket to the show the other night, but he got it the way he did. Ed followed him out the ticket locker, convinced that Art had Fixed Things Up. So Ed was very judgmental of the usher who quailed at Glavey's five-foot, five of indignation and let him in.

Down in the Textbook Room
The Sports now features the longest bar in publications row. Actually, we're sorry to say, it's nothing but a new desk, almost 11 feet long. The staff had forgotten all about it. And then somebody from B & G showed it through an office window yesterday.

Washington Merry-Go-Round
Commission Shows Inertia, Not Initiative
By United Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON—One of the chief criticisms insiders make against the Maritime Commission is its resistance to independent initiative and ideas.

SO NOW THIS DEFENSE OF Liberal Arts is knocked in the head at an early age by the news from Associated Collegiate Press that a new curriculum has been introduced at Taber college in Iowa.

IT'S REALLY NOT SUCH a bad idea. The school teaches "remedial" English composition, statistical and accounting mathematics, typing, shorthand, German, and Spanish.

AND THERE ARE NO rules, except those made by the boys themselves. But all the "hard-working" divisions can go ahead and feel self-righteous. Just remember that there are more Liberal Arts students, and as Lincoln said, "God must love the common people—he made so many of them."

THE MODERN GREEKS
By DASH WUERFEL
Sweet and sweet—we have only a few pertinent items for you. Over the week-end there was the radio party at the Della Six house, and Hesperian Bob Edgell, L. A. 44, joined Meridian Rollette, sophomore Theta.

Underwood, Fata To Appear Again
The Lansing symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Roy Underwood of the music department, will present its fourth and last concert of the season today at 8 p. m. in the Eastern high school auditorium.

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WASHINGTON—One of the chief criticisms insiders make against the Maritime Commission is its resistance to independent initiative and ideas.

THE VETS I KNOW don't even bother to argue—they just point out their eight or nine hours of classes each day and mumble about having to stay here for summer session.

RAISES OWN PLAN
Without any prompting from Washington, the patriotic bean sprouts of West St. Louisians came forward with a plan to make a personal contribution to the war production program.

TURNED DOWN
The response to this stirring wartime effort was a polite knock of cold water.

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Torpedoed Three Times, All 290 Survive Ordeal
WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—Loss of a large British merchant ship was announced by the navy today while naval officials at Charleston, S. C., revealed that all passengers and crew members had been rescued.

Navy V-7 Class Will be Closed
Enlistment in the Naval Reserve V-7 class will be discontinued on or before May 1, G. B. Heath, men's housing director revealed yesterday.

Spoken Languages May be Offered
A possibility that non-credit conversational language courses will be offered this term in connection with the defense effort was disclosed yesterday by Dick George, chairman of the Coordinating Defense Council.

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Information
Condensed Capsules of Timely News
CHORUS MEETING—The chorus will meet today, instead of Wednesday, at 7 p. m. in the music auditorium, according to Director E. E. Stein.

GREEN HELMET—Green Helmet will meet at 8:30 p. m. today in the Spartan room of the Union.

HOUSEMOTHERS—Training meetings for housemothers will be held tomorrow at 9:30 a. m. in room 101 A hall to cooperative and/or campus houses.

Porpoise Meeting
Ted Himmelfort, president of Porpoise, held his examining honorary, announced yesterday that a meeting of the fraternity will be held this evening at 7 p. m. in Union organization room.

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Kobs... Against T... Tom Riordan... THE OPEN... and E...

Kobsmen to Face Wayne in Opener Tomorrow

Al Jones Selected to Hurl Against Tartars in Detroit

Tom Riordan
The Spartan baseball team will open its regular season tomorrow afternoon against Wayne university in Detroit. Coach John Kobs has decided that Al Jones will be his starting pitcher against the Tartars.

The rest of the lineup will contain only two men who have won major letters. One of these, Joe Nelson, first baseman, was awarded a million letters after seeing some action in the infield. Nelson is a doubt, depending upon how the Wayne pitcher is right in the game. In case he doesn't, Tom Young will be at first base.

ANDREOLI CLINCHES SHORT
The catcher and other non-letterwinners are shortstop Bob Andreoli, second baseman Roy Chelpan, and third baseman, respectively. The team's best shortstop is Nick Piccotti, designated as second, will be in the lineup something like that.

MILLER LEADS OFF
The field finds veterans Carl Peterson and Wy Davis in the cleanup spot, with long-hitting Hank Pelierin leading off. Pelierin's hitting record is 10 for 13 in the lineup position.

Young will bat second, followed by Dave Latus, third baseman, and long-hitting Wy Davis and long-hitting Hank Pelierin. Latus will bat eighth, with Jones in the ninth position.

Boilermakers Thumped By S' Thinelads

Drynan Splinters Record as State Sweeps in Field

By BILL MADDOX
With the scent of the Ant-Arctic in the spring breeze, State's stormy petrels, with a clean sweep of the field event, took their first home outdoor track meet on Tuesday, by sweeping Purdue 47-34.

The Spartans ran down the field events of Coach Kay Schindler and all others except the 100-yard dash. The 100-yard dash had been planned to go on Tuesday night, but it was postponed because of the weather.

DRYNAN BREAKS RECORD
In spite of the perfect spring weather, one meet record was broken. Capt. Bruce Drynan swept the 100-yard dash in 17.4 seconds, breaking the record set by Fred Weller in 1937.

MINE AND HARRIS WIN
The 200-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris. The 400-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris. The 800-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris.

Spartan Mentor Rebuilds for Fall



Yearling Gridders Show Enthusiasm In Staging Opening Scrimmage Session

By DICK WICKENS
Saturday afternoon Coach Charles Bachman and his staff gave the Michigan State football squad its first taste of actual scrimmage. The results showed the coaches that they have a big job on their hands to find replacements for next fall.

The early stages of the practice whenever the white team could not move the ball by rushing. Perfect passes to either an end or back. The only touchdown which the white team scored came on a pass from Gurn to Ed Hamerman, a back who had been recruited from Chicago. The coaches to look at each other with a satisfied smile as he broke loose for numerous long runs. Russ Gilpin, who prepped at Central High of Detroit, impressed the coaching staff with his blocking at the quarter-back position.

Grid Dope Inside Sports - -

By Bruce Monks

We have received from a reliable source, the Associated Press, the news that the University of Michigan grid officials are worrying over the line prospects for next fall's football team. Graduation, as usual, together with military service, school and war industries, is vacating almost as much have down Ann Arbor way as they are with Coach Charles Bachman and assistants. Only Bachman has to fill most of the vacant backfield positions as well.

BACK PROBLEM SOLVED
The AP tells us that the backfield problem is almost the opposite. Tom Nuzum, Paul Wicks and Carl Gendron are back together with several reserve outbacks.

WINNING PERCENTAGE
Michigan State's athletic teams during winter term showed a marked superiority over their opponents. During that time Spartan 1900 won 33 athletic contests while losing but 16 for a winning percentage of .687.

THE DELLS
Lake Lansing
OPEN THIS FRIDAY
and Every Sat., Sun. and Tues.

HANK D'AMICO AND HIS ORCHESTRA

Free Bus Service
Every Friday, Saturday Night
Leave Union 8:45, 9:00, 9:15
Leave Dells 11:45, 12:00, 12:15

Bob Hagan was able to take the 100-yard dash in 17.4 seconds, breaking the record set by Fred Weller in 1937. The 200-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris. The 400-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris. The 800-yard dash was won by Mine and Harris.

Probable Lineup Confusion Reigns as Spartan Netters Engage Michigan

By Bill Konde
Facing a crowded weekend of competition with the Michigan tennis match Thursday and the Notre Dame racquetball following close on the Wolverines' heels Friday, Coach C. D. Ball has yet to announce a lineup for the tennis team and doesn't expect one before Wednesday night.

There are several reasons for this confusion in the netters' camp. One is that the team's number one man, John Kline, A. 44, has not shown up for practice the past two weeks, and it is not known if he will even be in the state but has gone to California. While Kline is believed to be reluctant to play, an official comment from the university committee has reached Coach Ball as yet. Fortunately, therefore, each player has a chance to play.

However, the netters are really fighting for positions in a way to scramble any and all dope sheets. Roger Cessna, Eng. 44, who last week was conceded a position in the last three had pulled an upset by defeating Earl May twice in the past week. Before this May had just about crushed third position. Then May went on to nearly win but finally lost to Bill Maxwell after three hard fought sets in a challenge match for the second set.

Sport Shorts

Augusta, Ga.—For the second time in five years, Byron Nelson won the Masters Open golf championship today but he was forced to the final hole to gain a 1-hole victory over fellow Texan Ben Hogan.

New York—Selective Service officials said today that the parents of Pete Reiser had appealed from the Brooklyn Dodger outfielder's 3-A draft classification.

New York—Members of baseball's advisory council meet Wednesday to work out details of the major leagues' two all-star games this year.

Baltimore—The 1941 juvenile turf king, "Aisab," failed today to win one of the Kentucky Derby prep races, the \$1,500 added Chesapeake feature at Havre de Grace. Aisab finished second to R. Sterling Clark's "Colchia" in the six-furlong event. Colchia paid \$7.30 for each win ticket. "Seamanlike" ran third.

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Little USO Activities Get Underway Soon; Committees Named

Will Set Up Weekend Desk In Union

Michigan State's Little USO will swing into action on several fronts as a result of its first committee meeting Saturday, according to Hal Crumley, A.S. '43, Men's council president and head of the organization. Committees were appointed to work on several projects which the organization will undertake this spring.

Crumley announced that there will be a desk in the Union each Friday, Saturday, and Sunday where interested service men can contact the organization. Enid Bennett, L. A. '44, will have charge of the desk on Friday while Janis Bolte, H. E. '44, will supervise the desk on Saturday, and on Sunday Jean Wilson, H. E. '42, will be at the desk.

PLAN CUSTER NIGHTS

Doris Bennett, H. E. '44, was appointed to investigate the possibility of affiliating with the National USO. A committee consisting of Jean Wilson, Janis Bolte, and Enid Bennett, is planning a Michigan State night at Fort Custer.

Betty Buechlen and Mardern Goodrich will be in charge of cards corresponding with State men in the service and both Betty, Beverly Sprague, Enid Bennett, and Kate Cowan are in charge of arrangements for a benefit dance to provide cigarettes and other luxuries for the servicemen.

WOMEN REGISTER

Crumley said that cards will be circulated throughout the dining room to permit those women who failed to sign the coupon in the State News a chance to enlist their services. Dick George, chairman of the OSD, also announced that the Victory dances will be held on Friday night.

GAINS

The Victory dances are expected to bring in money for worthy projects; some \$300 profits from the Mardi Gras party are expected to be allocated to defense projects soon by Student Council and President Connolly told George yesterday that he thought Student Council would be "favorable" toward contributing \$50 to the OSD-CDC organization for routine organizational expenses.

Action to Allow Wire-Tapping Is Started

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—Democratic Representative Hobbs of Alabama introduced a bill in the house today to permit army and navy intelligence officers to tap wires in combating espionage.

U.S. Announces Full Aid Agreement with Haiti

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—The State department made public today the terms of an agreement between the United States and Haiti. The Washington government will lend full naval, air and military aid to the republic and will purchase all the surplus cotton crop of Haiti.

Lady, Here's Your Chance to Write Pct. Joe Spartan

A bulletin board listing names and addresses of former State students now in the armed forces will be a prominent feature of the new defense room located directly across from the Union grill, co-chairman Jack Bush, Eng. '43, and Jean Crutcheff, L. A. '43, have announced.

All students and anyone else interested are urged to write to these men at any time. The list will be posted this week. Names of men not already on the board may be turned in to either Bush or Miss Crutcheff for immediate listing.

This correspondence list is only one of the many features of the defense room, as 15 campus and East Lansing groups are planning exhibits and posters.

Town Girls

Nominations of officers will be held Thursday's luncheon meeting of Town Girls, according to President Ruth Gregory. The meeting, to which all off-campus girls are invited, will be held in the Town Girls lounge at noon.

Cooperatives

Thursday will be exchange dinner night for the 11 cooperatives on campus, according to Mohel Peterson, housing director. In keeping with the leadership training course, the officers of the various houses will meet after dinner to discuss their respective duties.

Y. W. C. A.

A "Can Picnic" will be held by Y.W.C.A. in the Forestry cabin Wednesday, according to Ruth Hammond, chairman of the event. The Y.W. women will bring one can of fruit, meat, or vegetables to Peoples church at 5 o'clock, proceeding from there to the cabin.

Hollywood

Members of Delta Gamma Mu, women's national fencing honorary, will continue fencing lessons for campus women who have had previous instruction, from Monday through Thursday from 4 to 6 p. m. Whenever possible, classes will be held outside the gymnasium.

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Dean Dirks Carries Double Rule; Combines College and War Jobs

By Neva Ackerman

H. B. Dirks, dean of Engineering, is one faculty member who, despite carrying his full load of work in his department, has a double load in outside work. Finishing his 23rd year at Michigan State, Dirks has all the duties that belong to the office of a dean, including taking care of faculty and curricula matters and keeping tabs on students. He also lectures at least one hour a week to engineering students.

HOLDS DEFENSE JOBS

Outside of college work, his chief jobs are in connection with the national defense program. He has charge of all defense training courses in engineering for Michigan, which includes courses at all colleges teaching engineering. Over 500 students are attending the night school sessions of Michigan State alone. He is also a member of the civilian committee to get civilian officers for the Air Corps. Supply committee, and chairman of the State Boiler Rates committee.

TAUGHT AT PRINCETON

Dirks, a native of Chicago, is a graduate of the University of Illinois, where he did graduate and research work and was an instructor for three years. Before coming here he was head of the Mechanical Engineering department at Princeton for four years. Since coming here, Dirks held the position of head of the Mechanical Engineering department for two years and has been dean of the division for 12 years.

LOSSES STAFF TO ARMY

The national defense program brings about a difficult problem for Dirks. The job of the division, he says, is to turn-out competent engineers to meet the needs of speed-up production. This has been retarded by lack of physical facilities and lack of instructors. Since the passage of the Selective Service act he has lost 15 out of his 30 man staff and has been able to replace only five of these. Besides, the enrollment of the division is steadily increasing. With last fall's enrollment at 990, this year's enrollment is expected to go above 1,000, and about 300 students are expected for the

Senate Committee Requests Patent Draft for War Effort

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—Chairman Bone of the senate patents committee called today for the drafting of all patents as he opened a hearing in which he said President Roosevelt has expressed a vital interest.

IMPEDES PRODUCTION

He was joined by Senators O'Mahoney of Wyoming and LaFollette of Wisconsin in charging that refusal of patent holders to permit use of their processes had impeded development of war production.

PATENTS ESSENTIAL

Senator LaFollette charged that the Standard Oil consent decree did not free that corporation from its obligation ultimately to make an accounting of Germany's I. G. Farben.

The committee was told that among rights being defended by the armed forces are monopoly rights held under the patent sys-

Three Army Pilots Die In Crash of Bomber

MIDLAND, Tex., April 13 (TP)—Army public relations revealed today the deaths of three fliers attached to the Midland army flying school, in a plane crash.

Hillel Group Plans 'Blackout Party'

Hillel foundation will hold a "blackout party" April 18, it was announced yesterday by Irene Rosenzweig, social chairman.

President Walter C. Coffey of the University of Minnesota has been appointed a trustee and executive committee member of the Nutrition Foundation, Inc., recently organized by 15 leading food concerns.

Michigan Congressman Probed by Federal Court

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—Republican Congressman Clare Hoffman of Michigan appeared today before a federal grand jury investigating Axis propaganda, after making a speech on the floor of the house that he was being persecuted for political reasons.

Hoffman and his secretary, Helen Boyer, spent some time before the grand jurors. The congressman was called after a previous witness testified that thousands of copies of an isolationist speech by the Michigan lawmaker were distributed by organizations now under investigation.

In his speech before the House, Hoffman told his colleagues he had been accused of calling President Roosevelt a "Judas." He said he had applied the term only to certain organizations which, he said, sought to set up a world government.

He charged special Federal Attorney Maloney with using the grand jury inquiry to cause embarrassment to anti-administration congressmen who are seeking re-election. Maloney labelled the charge a falsehood.

Welles Warns Axis 'Partners'

WASHINGTON, April 13 (TP)—A sharp warning was sounded today by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles that the United States will not hesitate to declare war on Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria if they continue to increase their aid to Germany in her fight against Russia.

Welles told his news conference there was no doubt in his mind that President Roosevelt would ask for a declaration of war by Congress if assistance to the Nazis against the Soviet union is augmented by the three powers.

Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria already have declared war on the United States, but no such action has been taken against them by the Washington government.

The Acting Secretary explained that the policy of the United States was based on the belief that the three nations were the Allies of the Axis against the wills of their peoples.

Glee Club To Sing Twice at Jackson

The 40-member M. S. C. Men's glee club will travel to Jackson tomorrow to sing before two groups in that city—Een Barnes, president, said yesterday.

Leaving from the Music Building at 1:15 p. m., the men will sing for an assembly at Jackson high school in the afternoon. They will provide a program for the Ladies' night of the Jackson Rotary club in the evening. Dr. Edwin Stein will direct the group.

Soloists will be Ted Hart, L. A. '42, Bob Frevert, Eng. '43, and Ed Kivela, A. S. grad student. M. Denzil Treber, L. A. '44, will be accompanist.

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- PERSONALS**
- SANDRA SUE—I saw a picture of your picture in the April Sport. You're terrific!
- MEN—30 beautiful women answered my ad last week for a date during spring term. Only one was taken which means there are 29 still on the loose. Why don't you run an ad & take your pick?
- LOST**
- GOLD RING—Wish green stone lost Monday morning. Reward \$40. Call Davis 2678.
- PEN—Shaffer Lifetime Last. Brown striped gold band around middle. Reward \$20. Call Davis 2-3221.
- GLASSES—Lady's eyeglasses. Last. Navy in case. X-rayed. Reward \$10.00. Home 4-1111.
- OXFORD BOOK OF Greek notes, last in campus set. Reward. Max. \$10.00. Name in front. Please call me at South Williams.
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Allied Convoy Evades Nazi Gauntlet

MOSCOW, April 13 (TP)—A big convoy loaded with munitions for the Red army is safe at the Russian port of Murmansk today after running through a gauntlet of Nazi planes, and other war materiel.

The safe delivery of the planes, and other war materiel to Russia was announced in London almost simultaneously with Moscow's announcement of the sinking of two German ships in the Barents sea.

The Soviet communists gave few particulars. It was said that one German transport ship and one mine-sweeper had been sunk.

The British announcement, however, hailed the arrival of the war materiel at Russian ports as proof that the southern sea lanes are still open to Allied shipping.

University of Texas students are studying the growing, harvesting and curing of Castilian Malva, a new industry that is expected to revolutionize treatment of wounds by war.

Tickets for the Shindig went on sale yesterday at the Union desk. Tickets may also be purchased from any forestry student. Music for the occasion will be furnished by Bud Bell's band.

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