

Revising original plans for the selling of graduation announcements, the senior class will sell the announcements Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 1 to 3 and 4 to 5 p. m., and Tuesday and Wednesday from 2 to 5:15 next week announced Class President...

Royce's Choice

Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, the flying commander who accompanied his Flying Fortress command in the first United States bombing raid on the Philippines, was almost a Michigan State graduate, it was revealed Thursday...

Boys Do Their Bit

Last night a State News reporter and five army men from Camp Greenley wandered through the city streets. They had driven from the fort to attend the Victory dance...

Namesake

New favorite of students visiting the veterinary clinic is "General MacArthur," a parti-colored cocker spaniel pup. He's called "General MacArthur," it is explained, "because he's there to do or die."

Stop Forgery

It will be the war influence, or the spring term, but whatever the reason there seems to be an increase in the number of students who receive letters from the Vocations conference committee...

No Snacks in Slacks

You can be told—what will you do with girls who are lax in their slacks. "No penalty will be imposed on a student who violates this ruling. It is recommended that slacks be worn, but there is nothing we can do to enforce this rule, though in the dorms house-mothers can give late notices," according to Rachel...

Attend Detroit Meet

Prof. O. Urey of the economic department and J. E. Jepson of the business office will represent Michigan State at the meeting of the Michigan Credit Union Association in Detroit today...

Under the Wire

STOCKHOLM, April 16 (TP)—Reports from Norway said today that ships and fishing boats had been barred from long stretches of the Norwegian coast because new long-range batteries of German anti-aircraft guns had been moved to the coast after the British moved the batteries to the Norwegian coast after the British...

MOSCOW, April 17 (TP)—The Moscow radio reports tonight that the Red army has commandeered units as well as Britain. One Communist band group attacked a German stronghold and captured 24 machine guns. The machine guns were turned on the surprised Nazi garrison. More than 200 Germans were killed and wounded before the band threw down their guns and began yelling "Kamerad."

MELBOURNE, April 16 (TP)—General Douglas MacArthur is expected to announce today the full personnel of the United States command in the southwest Pacific. It was understood at United States headquarters that the general's directive had arrived from Washington. MacArthur is believed to have made all his decisions regarding the personnel.

LANGLEY FIELD, Va., April 17 (TP)—The search continued today for an army bomber and its three-man crew, lost somewhere over the waters of Chesapeake bay. Officials said the plane slipped under the water while banking steeply yesterday and that its occupants had no chance to escape.

Spartans Seek Revenge After Losing to OSU, 5-3

Wileden, Sayers Will Publish Book; Moyer Manages News



HELEN SAYERS



PAUL WILEDEN



SHELDON MOYER

Trio Appointed New Heads Of Publications

Three newly-elected publications heads have begun organization in preparation for their duties next year. Paul Wileden, L.A. '43, and Helen Sayers, L.A. '43, chosen editor and business manager of next year's Wolverine by the Board of Publications Thursday...

OTHERS NEXT WEEK

Sheldon Moyer, L.A. '43, will serve as manager of the State News for the coming year. Editors and business managers of the State News and the Spartan magazine will be elected at the next meeting of the board next Thursday...

Former 'Little USO' Pushing

Well over 50 people have signed their desire to cooperate in the program of Michigan State's Spartan Service Organization, formerly the 'Little U.S.O.' Spartan Women's league is engaged in the work of classifying the volunteers according to Chairman Hal Cundley, A.S. '43...

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Marriage Lecture Listed for Split

Monday's portion of the marriage lecture course will be split into two sections, according to Chairman Betty Anthony, Mortar Board president. Men will be addressed by Dr. R. A. Burhans of Lansing in the Hort auditorium and women by Dr. Lydia Lightning, head of the women's physical education department in the Music auditorium...

Allied Attack Is Promised By Stimson

MacArthur Prepared To Lead U. S. Allies In New Offensive

WASHINGTON, April 17 (TP)—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson said today that the United States was now ready to counter the Philippine losses with a great United Nations offensive under the supreme command of General Douglas MacArthur...

Stimson told reporters that the time is at hand when we can carry the war to the enemy. He emphasized that the enemy had the advantage of being ready for the war. He said that American morale and especially army morale was now equal to the all-out war.

"I can tell you today that to me in my lookout post in the war department things are beginning to move and to move in the right direction," Stimson said.

Stimson said there has never been any doubt at any time but that MacArthur is in full and complete command in the Southwest Pacific. The war secretary compared MacArthur's position to that of Wavell and to that of Marshall Foch in the last war. He said that each of the United Nations retains administrative and tactical command of its own forces, but that MacArthur and MacArthur alone, is responsible for strategy. A war communique, released for the first time at the Secre-

Detroit G-Man Will Speak To Convocation

John Bugas, special agent in charge of the Detroit Federal Bureau of Investigation, will be one of the 40 men speaking on their vocations at the annual Vocations conference to be held Tuesday through Thursday on the Michigan State college campus, according to Vera Deane, publicity chairman...

Students Take Red Cedar From Ducks

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Ag Board Picks Faculty Men

Three new staff appointments were made at the Thursday meeting of the State Board of Agriculture. The board appointed Albert H. Huggert as assistant professor of education to head the new elementary educational program at Michigan State college. Huggert received his B. A. at Albion, his B. S. and Ph.D. at Michigan. Since 1938 he has been superintendent of teacher training at Chicago Teachers' college.

RAF Bombings Harass Nazis

LONDON, April 17 (TP)—British intelligence officers said tonight that the RAF raids on northern France and western Germany were keeping more than 1,500,000 Germans occupied. The officers said that about 750,000 Germans were working as full-time wardens, firefighters, members of bomb disposal squads and on ambulances. In addition, another 750,000 Germans are operating searchlights and anti-aircraft guns. Flyers report that there are 10 to 30 searchlights on every five-mile stretch. In some places the searchlight belt is 20 miles deep. In addition, a very large German city has its own searchlights. Pilot report that Bremen is defended by 500 guns and Rotterdam by 200 guns.

Photographer Brings Hawaii To World Adventure Series



'Largest Air Raid Siren' to Be Here Next Wednesday

A demonstration of what is called "the largest air raid siren in the world" will be given at Den Hall during the noon hour next Wednesday by the Michigan council of defense at the Civilian Defense Conference of Public Officials and Chairmen of County Defense Councils, announced Lt. Col. Harold A. Furlong, administrator of the council. The siren can be heard for eight miles. The exhibition will be presented at the Capitol in Lansing at 11:30 a. m., and will come to the college immediately afterward. Opening address in the morning session following registration will be given by Lt. Col. Furlong, Sec. of State Harry F. Kelly, chairman of defense finance, and Guy Murray D. Van Wagener. Demonstrations of presentations to be taken in blackout, fires, and the use of gas masks will also be presented with the main part of the exhibition after a luncheon at the Union ballroom. Pres. John A. Hannah will preside over the afternoon meeting with speeches by Lt. Col. Furlong on the "Relationship of O.C.D. to Civil Government," Donald S. Leonard, state commander of the Citizens' Defense Corps on "Organization of Protective Services and Control," and by Dr. Ernest J. Aboit, head of the 67th unit of the Washington O.C.D. on "Air Raid Sirens."

More than 400 officials from all parts of the state are expected to attend the meeting. They include mayors, chairmen of local defense councils. Julian Hall, personnel manager of the Detroit National bank, will speak Thursday on "Secretarial Occupations." Another new topic this year is physical education for women. Margaret Bell, of the University of Michigan faculty, will lead the discussion. Some of the fields of work which will be covered by the conference include job opportunities after the war, navy careers, army careers, photography, air hostessing, personnel work, and music.

Corregidor Artillery Fire Silences Japanese Guns

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Now that spring has finally come, the Red Cedar is again dotted with students, watching the playful ducks and enjoying other favorite pastimes. The recent "heat" wave drove Marie Grogan, M.E. '45, and Robert Freeman, L.A. '45, from the University for a stroll along the banks of the Red Cedar. Bob is taking Marie's pulse.

Kobs to Start Jones Against Buckeyes In Today's Tilt

By Johnny Marrs

Pitcher Al Jones will take the mound against the Ohio State Buckeyes here this afternoon at 3 p. m. in the Spartans' second home appearance after losing to the Ohioans, 5 to 2, yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY

American army headquarters in Australia announced that General Douglas MacArthur had now received specific instructions regarding his supreme command in the southwest Pacific. The general is expected to announce tomorrow the personnel of the Allied supreme command. In Washington, Secretary of War Stimson declared emphatically that MacArthur is the boss in Australia and called the whole argument concerning the general's powers "a tempest in a teapot."

Stimson also revealed 60,000 American and Filipino troops and civilians had been captured on Bataan peninsula. Sixteen generals were among the prisoners. Stimson promised an early offensive against the Axis.

The Soviet communique announced that the Red army had attacked on several sectors of the front and had improved their positions. There was heavy fighting on the Smolensk front. The Russians captured several German strongholds. Guerrillas harassed German communications around Bryansk, on the main railway 200 miles southeast of Smolensk. The Red army broke through the Finnish lines between Lakes Ladoga and Onega.

In China, Mrs. Chiang Kai-shek presented a painting to the American fliers known as "The Girls of the Burma Road." The Chinese communique said the Jap invaders were suffering heavy losses in their drive north into Burma. The Chinese beat back a column invading Burma from Siam.

Civil Engineers Elect

Walter Mischley, '44, was elected president of the A. S. C. T. Thursday night at their regular meeting. John Moorhead, '43, was elected as vice-president. The secretary-treasurer's office will be handled by Art Snow, '43.

Deplores Lack Of Interest In Comp Status

"There is not enough student interest in student affairs," Tom Connelly, Student council proxy, said at the meeting of Town Hall Thursday night. "yet Student council doesn't believe that students want the faculty to settle the comp problem." Dean L. C. Emmons, representing the faculty committee at the Town Hall forum, commented that the present comp situation "cannot continue and that the practice of issuing comps for political reasons must be abolished."

TIME TABLE

Table with columns: What - When - Where. Rows include: TODAY - Tea dance, 3 p. m. Union ballroom; L.F.C., 12 m. Main dining room, Union; TOMORROW - Hillel Extension, 7:15 p. m. Spartan room, Union; Pershing Rifles, 10:30 a. m. Dem hall; MONDAY - I.S.A., 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union; L.F.C., 9 p. m. Org. room 2, Union.

If You Ask Me

When a Bomb Snuggles Up It Isn't Cozy

By Tom Greene

I WAS THINKING that a good picture it would make if A. W. S. Judiciary board should show up for a meeting in Dean Conrad's office clad in slacks, and that naturally led around to the subject of bombs.

I DON'T KNOW anybody who has had more than a nodding acquaintance with bombs of any size or description, but if you've been wondering just what it is like to have one nestle down beside you, here is some information on it. R. L. Chapman, who was instructor in drawing and design here in 1939-41, is now with the Northwestern university civil engineering department. He recently gave a talk before a war conference of defense plant operators in Chicago which contained some significant facts.

TO BEGIN, JUST AS you may have suspected, there is practically no protection against a direct hit from even a medium-sized bomb. So you don't have to worry about that. There is plenty of space around one at most times, so we'll consider what happens when a bomb lands in the vicinity. First of all, it blows up into bits. Into 2,000 to 6,000 bits, to be specific, and a lot of these head toward you at a speed of from 4,000 to 7,000 feet per second. So that would be a good time to duck.

BUT WHILE ALL THIS is going on, the bomb is not being otherwise inactive. Even a lil' ole 500-pound medium bomb will be causing a pressure which at 30 feet is equal to about 100 times the velocity of a 100-mile-per-hour wind. At 50 yards such a bomb will frequently flatten a house like Joe Louis stepping into a fresh, juicy sparring partner.

"AT CLOSE RANGES blast effects will tear a man to pieces—but at greater distances death may be caused by paralysis of the breathing apparatus." Champion states. But there's a chance. One man may die at 400 feet, while other people closer to the little stranger from above may not even be injured. A wall may be blown away and light bulbs left in their sockets.

EVEN A BOMB wouldn't want to be called a nasty old Bulls-natcher. If it has to play tricks it will do something difficult like driving a piece of glass through 12 inches of concrete. (It happened in England).

WHEN WE GET UP INTO the 4,000 pounders, we find they are interested in excavation jobs. One that size will blow a crater about 65 feet across, moving about 1,000 cubic yards of dirt and making a hole six to 19 feet deep. One of these two-ton jobs will produce casualties at distances of 2,400 feet. But don't worry. Champion says any bomb over a ton in weight is "what might be termed a political bomb—not so practical, but fine to photograph and publish in the papers to give the enemy a case of the jitters."

IT CAN HAPPEN HERE.

LETTERS

Varsity Debaters Give Version Of State's Forensic Plans

To the Editor: Recent letters to the State News concerning debating at MSC, have confused students and have done no good to forensic activity at MSC. We, the members of the Varsity debate squad, hope this letter will clarify and dispose of matters that should not be the subject for quibbling in times like these, when our energies can well be spent elsewhere.

(1) The Varsity speaker's tournament recently organized from what was formerly the debate team, is just inactive or missing its opportunities. First, student speakers had to be named in giving "Red Cross" speeches, etc. Then permission must be obtained from each Butlerfield theater manager before a speaker can appear. This same plan failed at Ann Arbor, but we find no joy in this. We shall only try harder, by sending speakers to campus organizations and by the middle of the month speakers will appear at the State Theater in East Lansing.

(2) We believe it is the personal business of a speech faculty member if he wants to use his ear to travel and judge each school con-

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In One Easy Lesson

The speech department taught itself a lesson last week that: "Training and practice pay dividends." As was previously announced in the State News, the speech department entered three speakers in the national Pi Kappa Delta tournament at Minneapolis. The speakers included two orators, who had been preparing and practicing for weeks, and an extemporaneous speaker, who was notified of her selection only two days before leaving. A fourth extemp speaker, notified shortly before the departure time, was unable to attend the tournament.

Thoroughly primed for the contest, Glea Wagner, men's orator, brought back a national title, while the extemp speaker, competing with the same Spartan spirit but without previous faculty assistance, failed to place in the tournament.

Individualism is a fine virtue, but when anything as important as State standing in a national tournament is at stake it is important that faculty and students cooperate. At least, faculty cooperation is essential to the point of selecting student participants far enough in advance so they can prepare to uphold State's high national standing.

Right Around Home
The Spartan Service organization, lately the Little USO, has uncovered some fertile soil right in Michigan State's back yard. There is still a chance to take some really good entertainment down to Fort Custer and to get service men to come to the campus from there, but this project is even better.

A detachment of soldiers from Custer is assigned to Lansing for training in defense plant shops—and the boys don't have a chance for much fun. They change so rapidly that they don't have time to get acquainted.

The office of student defense reports about 60 men stationed there now, with plans to raise the number to 200. There's work to be done there, and it can be done if everyone gets behind the USO effort and pushes.

Secretarial Jobs Will Have Convivial Consideration

Secretarial occupations have been included for the first time in the 1942 Vocational conference, which begins Tuesday, according to Prof. C. C. Hurd, faculty adviser to the conference.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Arnold's Trust Busting Called History-Making

By United Features Syndicate Robert S. Allen

Drew Pearson WASHINGTON.—For many months hard-boiled Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold has made headline news with his sensational anti-trust exposes and prosecutions of the biggest industrial giants in the country. The latest was the case of Standard Oil of New Jersey and its synthetic rubber deal with the Nazi-

This amazing record has won Arnold the title "the greatest trust-buster in history." It is richly deserved.

Arnold's service to his country in smashing key monopolies is without equal and incalculable in economic and military consequences. It is a safe bet that when the history of this period is written Thurman Arnold, the former Yale law professor, will be credited with some of the most far-reaching economic reforms of the New Deal.

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BUSTED CARTELS

Few really understand how great are Arnold's extraordinary achievements in accomplishing this result.

SKETCHBOOK

by Elwin Sordlin

TUESDAY—About 20 kids—members of Studio Theater—trekked to Fort Custer to entertain the soldiers and came back with a sour taste in their mouths... (text continues)

WEDNESDAY—Strolled across campus with Don Ruell to learn that Dean Koch, who headed Theta Alpha Phi last year, is chief morale officer at Fort Benning, Ga. ... (text continues)

Spartan Service Organization

Persons interested in participating in the Spartan Service program for entering former State students in the services are asked by Men's Council to check this coupon and return it to the Union desk under "SPARTAN" or mail it to the State News, Box 13.

I WOMEN—
1. () I would like to correspond with former State students now in the services.
2. () I would like to attend dances for men at Fort Custer.
3. () I would be willing to pay my transportation of about \$1.
4. () I would be available for dates with service men visiting the campus.
EAST LANSING RESIDENTS—
() I would invite service men visiting here to my home for dinner.
EVERYONE—
List names and addresses of former State men who have been inducted:

Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____

Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____

Name _____ Address _____ Telephone _____

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compelled to end monopolistic control.

Chemicals and Pharmaceuticals

Sterling Chemical Company forced to sever its tie-up with I. G. Farbenindustrie, Schering Chemical Corporation, forced to do the same with the Schering Corporation of Berlin. These dis-associations meant the opening of vast South American chemical and pharmaceutical markets to American business men.

Magnesium

The Aluminum Corporation of America and Dow Chemical Company forced to break ties with I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Herbicides

Herbicide-Berlin Corporation of America (which voluntarily asked Arnold to intervene) was forced to break ties with I. G. Farbenindustrie.

Arnold knows just what he wants to do and how to do it, and unless he is stopped soon he will be reading headlines about more of his success in frequent intervals.

NOTE: See Arnold's name in this history-making anti-monopoly crusade in Joe Borkin, a young, two-faced redhead who is probably the greatest cartel authority in the world.

The Modern Greeks

By DASH WUERTEL

With—Fraternity ... raising its head, we ... initiates, initiates, and ... initiates. So we'll certainly cut with romance.

PINNED
... is Alpha Chi Omega Youngman, who is ... emblem of Beta Theta ... received from Delta ... a senior transfer from ... to be married ... are Charlie ... Bob Dawson, Phil ... of the ceremony ... June 15, according to ... Theta house last ... are seniors.

PARTY PLANS

April showers ... inspired the Lambda ... are sponsoring a ... night, followed by ... at the house ... and the Phi ... date dinner for ...

PLEDGES

There are two ... pledges, and ... Borkin, H. E. ... strong, ditto ... The Hesperi ... Bill Murphy ... Welch and ... freshmen, and ... sophomore ... as the Ap ... has pledged ... 44, Mary Map ... Joy Randall, ...

INITIATION IDEA

The Pi Kappa ... their pledges ... The idea is ... new walk from ... house along the ...

WPB Announces Limit On New Radio Tubes

WASHINGTON ... The War Produc ... declared today ... civilian use of ... types of radio ... market. The ... within seven ... The WPB ... discontinued type ... plate, obsolete ... kind of tube. ... mand kinds of ... considerable ... The order gives ... rates for defend ... aimed forces.

CLASSIFIED AD

PERSONALS
DEAR SANDRA ... Spawna but you ... to notify me ...
WOULD LIKE ... for Student ... 2-40-42
DAIRY MAN ... the home ... Saturday? ...
THANK A LOT ... 17th ... day's absence ...
LOST
MOUNTAIN ... on Tuesday ... value. Please ... of N. Graham ...
GLASSES ... parent, ... Optical Co., ... 30 S. Williams ...
GLASSES ... last year ... Mrs. E. S. ...
GOLD R ... last year ... 1-2-42
WHISTATH ... sometime ...

WANTED

TEACHERS ... college ... \$1200 and ... physics, ... last week ... 127 East ...
STUDENT WANTED
long term of ... board and ... 200-12, State ...
FOR SALE
GOOD LOOKING ... 200-12, State ... Call Bob 2-4737.
FOR RENT
ROOMS FOR ... \$2 per person ... 200-12, State ...
Room 2, Union ... Phone 5-9113 Est. 25

Continuous Today 1 to 11 P. M.
STAY
HURRY LAST DAY
Humphrey Bogart, Karen Verne
"All Through the Night"
Also NEWS EVENTS - Cartoon
STARTING SUNDAY
Tracy's Crazy About Hepburn
... But She's Too Busy!
The COMEDY OF THE YEAR!
TRACY-HEPBURN
A FANTASY OF A FANTASY
BY HUNTER - MARGALD OBER
A SIXTY-SEVEN YEAR OLD
"SARD'S SILLY"
Cartoon
LATEST NEWS

Spartan Netters Lose to Wolverines and Irish

Hard-Hitters Too Much For State Tennis Squad

By Bill Konde
Even though absorbing two beatings, one from the University of Michigan and one from Notre Dame, in the last two days, the Spartan netters can draw a certain amount of satisfaction from these matches as the scores, 7-2 in favor of the Wolverines and 6-3 for the Irish, do not nearly tell the whole story.

At Ann Arbor the Spartans had a senior team with the exception of their No. 6 man, Jenks. Add to this that Michigan and sixth players held the same positions in the Big Ten conference playoffs last season. From this an idea of the Spartan strength can be gained.

With all of these counts against them the netters nearly beat the Wolverines. Six of the Spartans won three sets before a game was gained. Five of these were lost.

FISH FOES HARD
Sixth and sixth players, Ken Cassin and Herbert Hoover, were opponents. They had a match point three times, finally losing the set. Hoover had match point only to lose it and Cassin the last set 12-14. Hoover injured his leg while playing doubles with Cassin. Hoover's place was filled by the third doubles player, Cassin.

Jenks, playing third, had a day of practice before the match. He had a good day in the second set but lost the match. Jenks was the only one of the first team to win a match. Bill Maxwell won two matches while the netters emerged victorious.

NOTRE DAME WINS
The singles were over. Notre Dame led by the score of 2-1 by sweeping the doubles. However, only one of the doubles, Cassin and Hoover, managed to turn the trick. In the singles Capt. Frank Hess won over Notre Dame's Canale, who had led 1-0 to win the third set and

Golfers Face Michigan In First Meet

Kortge, Busch Are Sure Starters; Funston Out

With but one week remaining before the opening meet with the University of Michigan, Coach Ben Van Alstyne's golfers are drilling intensively and completing qualifying rounds for the starting positions.

Ralph Kortge and George Busch are the sure of the first two spots while Jim Funston is scheduled to be the third. These three were letter winners last year. Joe Watson, kept from last year's team because of academic difficulties, is an almost certain starter for the third position.

Qualifying rounds are being held today at Walnut Hills Country club to determine entry in the match. Bob Billig, Winfield Barnum, Jim Davis, Tom Willis, Phil Goodrich and Henry Pollard are all trying for this slot.

Michigan's coach, Ray Courtney, has four lettermen on hand which makes their chances very good. They are Carl John Lead, Ben Smith, Bob Eric, and Dave Oiler. For two successive years, the Wolverines have finished second in Illinois in the Big Ten tournament. The Michigan season opens today against the University of Kentucky.

Ben Smith will hold down the No. 1 position in the Wolverine lineup and even before the season opens he is listed as one of the top contenders for the Big Ten individual match title.

The Middle-Michigan meet will be held at the Lansing Country club links, Saturday, April 28.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)
Johnson was backed by Skecki. Catcher Scholler stole second, then went to third as Howie Ladue dropped the fourth ball watching Johnson.

In the seventh, Fraker singled, then was sacrificed to second by Jack McLain. Dick Burgett singled over second base to score Fraker and end the Buckeye scoring.

Skecki was relieved in the eighth by Don Fichtman who did such a creditable job against Wayne. Fichtman held the Buckeyes and fanned two, but the STATE FINISHES FAST

Savage had already been done. The Kalamazoo finished last, punching a single tally across the plate in the eighth and getting a run as far as second in the final stanza.

The last Spartan run came when Wil Davis was safe on an error and moved to second when Bill Fitzsimmons was walked after Ladue had fied out. Wy Davis drove a hard ground ball to third, which bounced out of Dick Burgett's mitt, filling the bases.

Will was forced in when Chlopian was hit by a pitched ball. The charge ended a moment later when Ohio shortstop Johnson made a fine fielding play of Malschior's well-timed ground ball.

MAKE FINAL BID
The Spartans made a final bid in the ninth, but couldn't score. Ed Cisek, who replaced Frank Pellera in the sixth, was safe at first when Scholler muffed his catcher, but was then forced at second by Joe Nelson. When Wil Davis walked it looked like the start of a rally. However, Ladue ended things by driving a long fly to center.

Wayne University has the largest group of students in history, 167—seeking the degree of bachelor of science in medical technology.

Spartan Relay Team Competes at Kansas

Rest of Squad Drills at Home

By Bill Maddox
With the rest of the track team idling this week-end in preparation for the Drake and Penn relays next Saturday, five State cindermen will participate in the Kansas relays today.

The small squad, made-up entirely of relay sprinters, made the trip to prepare for the invitation relays at Drake. Virtually the same lineup of athletes are listed for both week-ends.

NO FIRSTS
"Don't expect the boys to win anything and in Kansas but they stand a good chance of placing in the events," Coach Karl Sehladek stated expectantly. Eberhart in the sprint relay, relay, the Spartans will face the U of Texas four-man holders of the present world record for the event.

THREE WEEKS OUTSIDE
State will include Hugh Davis, Art Dehn, Dale Kautz, and Bob McCarthy. Sehladek points out that no changes have only been out of the fieldhouse for three weeks. At Texas, however, the coaches have been turning on the track for several months. McCarthy, Dehn, and Kautz will also circle the underdogs in the 999 yard relay with Bill Scott.

Frat Baseball Starts Monday

The fraternities baseball league will open Monday with 17 teams entered in the league. All games promise copious excitement as each team seems to be in excellent condition with plenty of material.

The defending champion, Alpha Gamma Rho, team shows outstanding pre-season promises of another climb to the league crown, but this year they must face much keener competition from all blocks.

The AGRs have seven of last year's regulars, including their star hurler, Lee Merrill, who was 1941's most valuable player. Rogers Smith will also see plenty of action in the role of pitcher in the team's effort to hold their crown.

Bill Levy, the team's regular catcher, will not see service in the first game due to hospital confinement. In other news, John Morris will take over the relieving post to start the season.

SIGMA NU CONTENDER
The Sigma Nu boys offer bitter competition with most of the last season's regulars back in the lineup in the best of condition. All Games will do most of the pitching this year, while Dick Kiepe will be taking care of the catching post.

Several practices gave signs of a successful season for the Sigma Nus, with their determination, stimulated by the memories of their honor in the AGRs in a bitter struggle in last season's final.

FRIEDLUND BACK
Bob Friedlund will be back on the mound for Lambda Chi Alpha this season along with several other stars of last year. Last season's records illustrate the power of their club and practices this season offered no contradictions.

Two games will be played each evening on the varsity and freshmen divisions. Varsity men will engage the games. All games are scheduled for 8:15 p. m. so as not to interfere with varsity and freshmen practices. The games will be five innings in length, except the final, which will be seven.

'S'Women Hold Finals Today

The first all-college women's ping-pong tournament will be completed in the Women's gym at 4 p. m. today. Competing will be the finalists of preliminary play-offs held in the dormitories, sororities, and off-campus houses.

Betty Applegate, H. E. '42, and Jean Dawson, Vet. '43, represent Theta. Betty Weiss, A. S. '44, and Dorothy Geyer, L. A. '45, Kappa. Martha Kelly, L. A. '45, and Marj Wood, A. S. '45, Friedlund's Jean Millerey, H. E. '44, and Pat Wright, H. E. '44, AOP.

Lefties Inside Sports - -

By Tom Riordan

When a baseball coach calls his team out every spring he hopes that at least a few of the candidates will be left-handed batters. It is a well-known fact around baseball circles that a ball player who hits from the left side of the plate has an advantage over the man batting from the opposite side.

The left-handed batter, from his position in the batter's box, is one step closer to first base and the momentum of his body after swinging gives him a "running start." He also has the opportunity of dragging a bunt down the third base line with a very good chance of beating it out because the third baseman will be playing deeper and nearer second base than usual.

Curves Ineffective
The final advantage is that of opposing a right-handed pitcher. Most batters are right-handed, which gives them an edge over left-handed batters.


However, all of these things which supposedly make the left-handed batter an asset don't always work out. If it were true, John Kobs would be a very happy man. Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, has six potential batters, excluding pitchers. However, two of his starting men are left-handed.

Ladue Leads Club
For the last three seasons the winners of the batting championship at State were left-handed batters. 1941's crown winner, Howie Ladue, clubbed the ball for a 415 percentage, which is exceeded only by Ted Williams in any league. Ladue's back again this year, was one of the big factors in the defeat of Wayne last Wednesday.

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U.S. Envoy to France Called Home by FDR As New Break Nears

Vichy Expected to Recall Henry-Haye

WASHINGTON, April 17 (TP)—President Roosevelt summoned Ambassador Leahy home today for consultation as a complete breakdown in diplomatic relations loomed between the two nations which have been traditional friends for 150 years.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles made public the president's action.

Welles pointed out that developments in France for the past several days caused Mr. Roosevelt to direct Leahy to return to Washington immediately. Within the past week pro-German collaborationist Pierre Laval has become French chief of state and has installed an entirely pro-Axis cabinet, relegating Marshal Petain to the shadows as a figurehead and demoting Admiral Jean Darlan to the role of chief of defense.

GREEK

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ROUNDTABLES TODAY

Five roundtable discussions headed the list of the activities yesterday. Following the conferences, Greek week delegates attended the OSD Victory dance, in the Union.

Slated for today are three more discussions. At 9:15 problems of rushing, pledging, and pledge training in the speed-up education program will be the subject of a roundtable under the leadership of Bob Ryskamp, Hesperian. Also on the panel are Marvin Eppelheimer, FarmHouse, and Bob Conley, Delta Sigma Phi.

CARMAN HEADS DISCUSSION

Chairman Jim Carman, Lambda Chi Alpha, will head a discussion of the major financial problems of fraternities at 10:15 a. m. Dr. Karl Wright, faculty adviser of FarmHouse, will speak and be questioned on the subject. Scholarship in a well-rounded program of development will receive attention at 11:15 in the Union Spartan-room. Gene Kornfield, Alpha Epsilon Pi, will be chairman, assisted by Fred Quigley, Sigma Nu, and Jim Church, Hesperian.

At 12 noon President Hannah will speak to junior and senior I.F.C. members and invited guests. Harry Yeiser, Lambda Chi Alpha, and president of the I.F.C., will sum up the accomplishments of Greek week before the luncheon officially closes the conference.

Welles revealed that Admiral Leahy could not leave France for a short while due to the illness of Mrs. Leahy, who underwent an operation in Vichy. Welles declared that as soon as Mrs. Leahy's condition permits, the ambassador will return to Washington.

At the same time, the acting secretary disclosed that he had assisted the French policy and attitude during a conference late yesterday with French Ambassador Henry-Haye.

Welles branded as "notorious" the fact that the French decision was submitted to the Germans before it was delivered to Washington. He added that all economic aid to France by the United States remains indefinitely suspended.

At the French embassy, no word was forthcoming from Henry-Haye. Informed quarters believed tonight that his recall is imminent, although an embassy spokesman declared that no instructions have yet been received from Vichy.

Art Grads to Return For Teaching Panel

A panel discussion by State graduates now teaching art in Michigan schools will be held today by the art department. Teachers will bring exhibits of

their students' work for an all-day discussion beginning at 9:30 a. m. to be led by E. B. Brauner, assistant professor of art.

Lansing Nurses Sell Hannah St. Lawrence Dance Ticket



Shown above are Eleanor Parish and Marion Pearce, nurses at St. Lawrence hospital in Lansing, in the process of selling Pres. John A. Hannah a ticket to their annual spring dance. The party is to be held on April 25 at the Olds hotel, with dancing from 9:30 p. m. to 12:30 to Dick Charles' music. Tickets may be ordered by calling 4-7636 or may be purchased at the door.

CHURCH BELLS

Churches Schedule Full Round Of Services Sunday

By JOAN MEYERS

The Rev. N. A. McCune will return to the People's church pulpit tomorrow after an absence of two weeks. His sermon topic will be "The Pilgrim Way." Harold Edwards, baritone, will present a solo.

"World Organization—A Solution" will be the subject of the panel discussion scheduled for 6 p. m. in the women's parlor. Participating in the panel will be Leonard Gernant, Prof. H. J. Stafeth, Prof. Vernon G. Grove, William R. Davis, Dr. N. A. McCune, C. K. Wirth, L. Claire Hulbert will act as general chairman. Student Christian union will hold a sing at 5 p. m. The supper and fellowship hour will begin at 5:30 p. m., followed by the Fireside hour at 6:15. Mrs. Harold S. Patton will speak on "My Philosophy of Living."

Vesper service will begin at 7:15 p. m., at which time the second in the series, "I Believe," will be presented.

Two services are scheduled for the recently completed St. Thomas Aquinas church, Mass will be celebrated at 9 a. m. and 11 a. m. tomorrow. The Newman club communion and the closing of the mission will be held at the 9 o'clock mass.

St. Thomas' discussion group will meet at 4:30 p. m. in the Union Organization room.

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Anti-Trust Expert Condemns Use of International Cartels

WASHINGTON, April 17 (TP)—Assistant Attorney General Chairman Arnold told the Senate Patents committee today that the committee proposal to open up the use of essential wartime patents does not go far enough. Arnold declared that corruption of patent laws were never needed more than today.

"Most of these cartels have been created under the umbrella of the patent laws," the anti-trust expert said. Arnold explained that patent cartels in the United States did not take shape until after 1936, and then they sprang up in munitions, optical goods, synthetic rubber, magnesium and a number of other fields. He added that these cartels were not revealed to the public until during the past two years.

"The patent cartel system is not to reward inventors," Arnold asserted, "but to maintain high costs to low turnover. Patents fell into the hands of great corporations and became weapons in offensive and defensive corporate

warfare. Not only was our price policy, but our foreign policy was dictated by cartels. We became a nation where only gadgets were distributed in a free market."

Arnold introduced a memo from the files of the General Electric company written in 1932. The memo disclosed that General Electric had made a deal to increase its flashlight lamp business by 60 percent by the simple device of shortening the life of the lamp by two-thirds.

Play Cast Will Be Ready on Tuesday

The cast of the spring term play, "The Imaginary Invalid," will be announced Tuesday. Jack Bush, Eng. '43, president of the dramatics honorary Theta Alpha Phi, said yesterday.

The dates of the production of the play will be June 10 and 11, said Bush.

'Social Justice' Faces Special Jury Inquiry

WASHINGTON, April 17 (TP)—Justice department attorneys will spread before a special grand jury in Washington next week charges that the magazine "Social Justice"—founded by Father Charles Coughlin of Detroit, Mich.—circulated seditious statements.

Attorney General Biddle said today that the grand jury probe would take some time and that it would extend into a thorough examination of the foreign language press to see what publications are following propaganda patterns dictated by Berlin.

Biddle indicated that in the meantime the postoffice and justice departments are taking steps to keep "Social Justice" and other allegedly seditious publications out of the mail, railway express and railway freight systems.

The grand jury probably will call the "Social Justice" founder to the stand early next week to answer questions about the magazine's ownership, financial control and present circulation.

Scouts Will Gather Here, 500 Strong, For Annual Meet

Approximately 500 boy scouts and leaders representing 45 troops of the Chief Okemos council will arrive on the Michigan State college campus today for their 15th annual Gynkhana.

The event is sponsored jointly by the Lansing Lions club and the M. S. C. Military department. The opening event will be held at 1 p. m. at Demonstration hall. Scouts will engage in contests of rope climbing, signaling, swimming and an obstacle race. They will also give demonstrations of marksmanship and bugling. Features of the swimming contest will be an undressing relay, life line throwing, and a Joe Palooka race, and a free style relay.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will serve as judges and referees of the contests. A P. O. participation will be under the chairmanship of Bill Eyre, Ag. 45.

Carillon Program

College Carillonneur Wendell Westcott will present a half-hour program tomorrow beginning at 3 p. m. The program follows:

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| A. Air for Carillon | Gounod |
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British Sloops Foil Jap Plan To Land Men

COLOMBO, April 17 (TP)—The first real setback to Japan's plans for the conquest of Burma was announced tonight by officers commanding a squadron of British naval sloops.

The sloops were sent to watch the Burmese coast after intelligence officers learned that the Japanese were smuggling soldiers to key points in fishing boats. The fishing boats, known as dhows, are made of bamboo and can carry 50 soldiers with full equipment. The British naval sloops surprised a considerable number of the Jap soldiers disguised as fishermen, and put an end to the plan for landing an army behind the allied lines.

The British fell back to the north of Magwe on the central Burma front. Important oil fields at Penangyaung were destroyed to prevent their use by the Japanese. The Chinese army held on stubbornly on the Sittang front.

Sara Davis to Give Recital Tuesday

Sara Davis, graduate of 1939, will present a solo recital, embracing three composers Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the music auditorium.

The program will be divided into three parts, the first selection being the "Sonata in D minor" by Corelli-Linder. Following this, Miss Davis will play Beethoven's "Sonata in A Major," and Schubert's "Concerto in A Minor."

Miss Davis was born in New Jersey and completed her high school work in Battle Creek. After graduating she taught cellio and theory at Olivet college. She then returned to State to do graduate study and instruction in cellio.

STIMSON

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Stimson's news conference contained the names of 16 generals and the forces which composed the 60,000 captured American and Filipino soldiers and civilians in Bataan. The most startling fact revealed by the communique was that 5,500 sick and wounded were left in Bataan hospitals. Stimson allayed any anxiety over treatment of prisoners by saying that he had no convincing information that the enemy had not followed the humane rules defined by the Geneva convention.

Informality Is Key Of MSC's First Victory Dance

Everything from sweaters to low-heeled saddle shoes and sport coats were seen last night in the swarming crowd of persons that made up the first Victory dance held on campus, under the sponsorship of the OSD in the College auditorium.

Dick George, in charge of the OSD, danced with Betty Coling, his date, in between attending to the many duties of chairmanship. The informal theme was stressed with the setting for the new 15-piece campus band under the leadership of Dick Charles. Radio equipment was placed here and there during intermission to imitate Kampus Kapers. The music played by the band was offset by the singing of Donna Winters and Bob Casey.

Hillel Group Slates Blackout Tonight

Red, white, and blue decorations, black curtains, and various defense insignia will carry out the theme of the Blackout party being sponsored tonight by Hillel extension, Irene Rosenweig, social chairman, has announced.

The party is to be held in the Forestry cabin from 9 to 12 p. m., and will feature a canteen service for those holding Blackout party ration cards.

Dress for the party will be informal, Miss Rosenweig announced. Patrons and guests for the affair will include Dean E. A. Bessy, Prof. and Mrs. E. D. Devereux, Mr. and Mrs. J. Stulberg, and Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Rosenthal.

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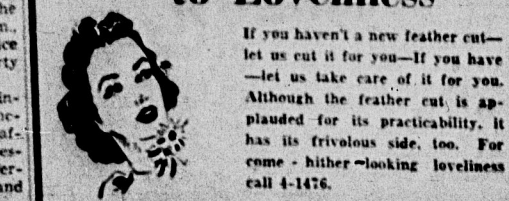
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