

Bill Monroe, Eng. '44, of the Dormitory Defense council, yesterday warned Michigan State students that they had better grab their seats early for the second Victory Ball on Friday night in the auditorium.

We expect 100 men up here from Fort Custer and representatives in every dormitory are signing up the tickets as fast as they can be had.

He allayed patriotic fears by saying that it might be a cricket to get ahead of the parade and ask for dates before the proceeds will go for the war effort. Tickets are on sale in all dormitories and at the ticket office.

The delayed patriotic parade will be a mystery to the students who are waiting for the parade to start. The parade will be held in the afternoon.

But to be outdone by the boys in charge of the Victory dances, a parade of students in the afternoon will bring all the students to the Victory Ball.

It's a way to solve the stag line problem.

beat "Em to It

The office of Student Defense is a mystery to the students who are waiting for the parade to start. The parade will be held in the afternoon.

Unknown placed a sign on the door of the Student Defense office on the second floor of the Union Annex.

The sign had planned a sign of its own design in the room.

Chairman George said, "We want to be headquarter, not just one of the groups, not just one of the groups, not just one of the groups."

He would investigate the situation and prosecute.

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April 29 (TP)—The Michigan State University magazine "The Michiganian" has been suspended by the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

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Naval Court Blames Repair Contractors For Normandie Fire

Salvage Operations Now Underway

WASHINGTON, April 20 (TP)—A naval court of inquiry today laid primary blame for the disastrous fire aboard the luxury liner Normandie at the door of the Robbins Drydock and Repair company of Erie Basin, N. Y., which was converting the ship into a troop carrier.

The naval investigating group recommended legal proceedings against the company for damages.

In a separate statement, Navy Secretary Frank Knox announced appointment of a special committee to study and make recommendations on the disposition of the big ship.

The committee will be headed by J. Bufano Smith of New York.

It will include eight other persons, including civilians and naval officers.

The court found that two naval officers failed properly to secure the ship against fire and sabotage.

Navy Secretary Knox and the officers, Lieutenant Commanders Earl Brooks of Valley Stream, N. Y., and Lester Scott of Brooklyn, would not face disciplinary action at this time because of mitigating circumstances.

The report will be placed before a selection committee, including the two officers.

Under the company contract with the private repair company, the company's liability for damage to the vessel was fixed at a maximum of \$300,000.

BEING SALVAGED

The navy issued an announcement along with the court of inquiry report.

The announcement said the Normandie, renamed the Lafayette, was the navy's first ship to be salvaged.

See NORMANDIE—Page 1

Faculty Visits High Schools

The high school visitation program which has been carried out by faculty members as well as by wayward students, with many schools already having been visited.

Because of the war and the pressing time shortage, faculty visits were reduced to two months this spring when numerous students helped in the program, visiting the high schools in their respective districts.

In many schools, "College day" is now being carried on where high schools from the surrounding district send their seniors to one school where representatives from practically all Michigan colleges are present.

Miss Scott Will Be State Club Head

Dorothy Scott, member of the accounting office staff, will be the new president of the State club organization for Michigan State graduates working in the college.

Treasurer for 1942-3 will be Margaret Anderson of the freshman orientation office, and Betty Bergin, secretary to the Dean of Veterinary Science, will act as secretary to the club.

Under the Wire

AN FRANCISCO, April 20 (TP)—An American ship delivered 335 enemy aliens today for internment in an interior camp. It was reported that the aliens were Germans and Japanese diplomats from the coast South American cities.

LONDON, April 20 (TP)—Free French circles learned tonight that Italian and German aircraft had been raiding Free French territories in the Chad section of Africa.

MALETTA, April 21 (TP)—Malta suffered its heaviest mass attacks in the last two weeks yesterday. An official communique issued early this morning by British headquarters revealed that a large number of dive bombers, escorted by fighters, launched the attack on the island and airdromes shortly after the first alert sounded at 10:30 p. m. yesterday. In the afternoon another mass attack was made on the island.

VOCATIONS CONFERENCE PROGRAM

Wednesday, April 22

10 a. m. Bacteriology—Organization rooms, Union Dramatics—Faculty dining room, Union Hospital dietetics—Little theater Dr. Alfred Cardall, "Job Opportunities After the War"—Spartan room, Union

11 a. m. Conservation—Music auditorium Law—Spartan room, Union Medicine and Dentistry—Faculty dining room, Union Retail and Department Store Buying—Organization rooms, Union

2 p. m. Banking—Spartan room, Union Education—Organization rooms, Union Interior Decorating—206 Horticulture building Nursing—Faculty dining room, Union

3 p. m. Civil Service—Faculty dining room, Union Farm Engineering and Rural Electrification—Organization rooms, Union Dr. Alfred Cardall, "Human Relations in Business"—Spartan room, Union Music—Music auditorium

4 p. m. U. S. Navy—Spartan room, Union U. S. Army—Music auditorium

Dem Hall to Be Jarred With Bomb Exhibition Tonight

By Bill Barclay

The campus will get its first taste of incendiary bombs—on a demonstration basis—at 7 p. m. today when the air raid warden and police auxiliary defense courses highlight weekly defense night with an open meeting in Demonstration hall.

Actual bombs will be used in the demonstration, according to Bert Daniels, campus police chief and head of protective service courses.

Magnesium bombs and phosphorus coated leaflets which burst into flames will be among the types used. Proper methods of combating bomb-affected fires will also be demonstrated.

The five bombs and six types of approved extinguishers will be demonstrated in the riding hall, Daniels stated, rather than in 130 Morrill hall, usual meeting place of the group.

The class will be open to anyone interested, and will offer those enrolled in the course an opportunity to make up hours previously missed.

E. E. Shipley, building and grounds foreman, will aid Daniels in the demonstration of fire protection, showing a home-type extinguisher.

Proper use of gas masks will be displayed on tomorrow night's two-hour program with the closing part of class given over to a lecture on blackout.

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Justice Department Unveils New Cartel Agreements

WASHINGTON, April 20 (TP)—Additional Justice department examples of how American patent laws allegedly have been used to mask international business contracts were laid before the senate patents committee today.

Walter Hutchinson of the justice department charged that two American companies entered into a plastics agreement with Imperial Chemicals of England and I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany.

The companies named were DuPont, and Rohm and Haas of Philadelphia.

Hutchinson described how certain arrangements in the plastics field kept Rohm and Haas from fabricating plastic eyeglasses or photo lenses.

Other international agreements limited DuPont sales of the plastic known as Plexiglass.

Dies Defends New Paintings For Union Will Have Showing Soon

JASPER, Tex., April 20 (TP)—Representative Martin Dies claimed today that public indignation was responsible for the resignation of Economist Maurice Palmelee from the Board of Economic Warfare.

Dies recently called Palmelee a "traitor" and an "advocate of Communism" because of a sociological book written by Palmelee some years ago.

Vice President Henry Wallace, as chairman of the BEW, declared the attack on the economist could not have helped the Nazis more if Dies had been on the German propaganda staff.

Dies countered with the claim that public protests were more responsible for the dismissal of Palmelee than were the charges of the Dies committee.

Town Girls Elect

Doris Harford, H. E. '43, will serve as president of the Town Girls club as a result of elections held Friday. It was announced yesterday by retiring president Ruth Gregory, L. A. '42.

Others elected were Evelyn Tusing, L. A. '44, vice-president; Doris Frank, L. A. '44, secretary; and Doris Bennett, H. E. '44. Representatives elected were Barbara Amundson, L. A. '44, and Margaret MacKichan, A. S. '45.

Dr. Cardall Will Keynote Vocations Conference

Siren to Blast Out Practice Warning Here Tomorrow

A deep-voiced, ear-rattling siren will sound on the state capitol grounds tomorrow noon from 12:15 to 12:45 p. m. as part of the demonstration for the conference of civilian and city-defense officials planned by the State Defense Council.

Smaller sirens will be sounded throughout the day at 100 locations along with demonstrations of auxiliary home defense units, the Red Guard at 11:30 a. m. according to Lt. Col. Harold A. Fitching, SDC administrator.

Faculty members have been invited to attend both morning and afternoon sessions of the conference.

All quartermasters who have taken their physical exams and who made the Quartermaster corps their first choice are requested to see Maj. J. B. Iskra at the Infantry office this week between 2 and 3 p. m.

Cast of Spring Play Revealed; Tyler Is Lead

Fred Tyler, L. A. '45, will portray Argan, title role of "The Imaginary Invalid," Michigan State dramatic offering for spring term, according to Dr. W. F. Thompson, director.

Argan will be surrounded by a scheming wife, an impish daughter, a mischievous servant, and two quack doctors, all portrayed by students.

Of the 12 members of the cast of "Imaginary Invalid," five are performing for the first time in a term play, according to Thompson.

The five newcomers are Tyler, Beverly Rinker, L. A. '44, as Angelique; Robert Morse, L. A. '44, as Monsieur Fleurant; Jack McGuff, Eng. '44, as Monsieur de Bonnetot; and Charles Johnson, Ag. '45, as Thomas Dufour.

The veteran performers include Donald Lee, L. A. '45, who will be Tourette, the mischievous servant; Nancy Blue, L. A. '44, portraying Belme; Argan's screaming wife; Strife MacArthur, A. S. '43, as Cleante; Arthur Kramer, L. A. '42, and Gerald Smith, A. S. '45, playing the two quack physicians; Carol Koble, L. A. '43, as Louison; the impish daughter; and Alex Dillingham, L. A. '44, as Beralde, the jovial brother.

"The Imaginary Invalid," a French comedy farce by Moliere, will be offered June 9 and 11 at Fairchild theater.

9th MSC Grad Killed by Japs

Lieut. George Levagood, A.S. '39, and former Michigan State varsity baseball star from Dearborn, was killed in action in the Philippines April 12, according to a war department telegram received by his parents Saturday.

Levagood, the college's ninth known casualty of the war, died in a Japanese air attack on the island fortress of Corregidor, the telegram said. He was a member of Alpha Chi Sigma fraternity, and was serving with an anti-aircraft battery at Corregidor at the time of his death.

No Coffee This Week

Due to conflicting meetings in the Union, there will be no faculty-student coffee tomorrow. It was announced yesterday. The next coffee will be April 29.

U.S. Planes Now Safely Landed in China Is Latest Speculation Over Bombings

There was general belief tonight that American bombers which raided Japan over the week-end had made a safe landing in China.

The belief was based chiefly on a cryptic statement from the Chinese capital of Chungking, where a spokesman said the American bombers had reached their destination in safety.

Newsmen couldn't see how the Chinese official knew the planes were safe at their destination unless the destination was in China.

The hundred or more bombers were believed to have made a landing at some secret airport to refuel before flying on to Chungking.

One theory of the raid is that the United States army just decided to give Japan a bombing while ferrying planes to the Chinese army. The description given of the planes by the Japanese indicated that they were army planes rather than naval planes.

The bombers could have been launched with full bomb racks from carriers off the Japanese coast.

One Tokyo broadcast said three hostile carriers had been seen off the coast last Saturday. Airmen pointed out that by sending the planes on to China, the carriers would be able to leave Japanese waters immediately instead of waiting to pick up the bombers after the raid.

However, the full details of the raid probably will not be known until official Washington sees fit to release the story.



DR. ALFRED CARDALL will open Vocations conference.

Navy V-1 Class Not Open To State Men

All Michigan State male students who plan to qualify for a naval commission should enlist in the navy V-1 program before May 1, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday. Because the new V-1 class will not be available to state students.

Explaining that the new V-1 program will not affect 1942 graduates, where all male students are required to take ROTC in their year, Hannah said that all students who plan to receive draft deferment on the basis of initial service should enlist before May 1, the date on which the new class is announced that it will close V-1.

Although V-1 will not be open to freshmen and sophomores in land grant colleges, Hannah said, it will be available to juniors and seniors who have not been accepted by the war department for advanced ROTC.

He said the Dormitory Defense Council was working to secure dates for up to 100 men expected from Fort Custer for the second Victory dance, Friday night.

In the meantime, tickets were on sale all over campus for the party. The first Victory dance last Friday was "considered a success" by OSD and administration heads, George said.

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OSD OKs Second V-Dance; Monroe to Be Summer Head

The Office of Student Defense yesterday devoted most of its meeting to ironing out the wrinkles in the expanding college defense program.

Chairman Dick George urged all groups to send representatives to the Coordinating Defense Council meeting Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Spartan room.

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THE WAR TODAY

WASHINGTON — The navy department revealed that an American submarine had torpedoed a Japanese U-boat.

CHUNGKING — Japanese forces around the oil town of Yenangyang in Burma were believed to be encircled by Chinese and British forces.

Chungking reported American planes had reached their destination after bombing Japan.

SYDNEY — Official statements in Australia indicated that enough modern aircraft had arrived from the United States to give General MacArthur considerable striking power for either defense or attack.

CAIRO — In the Near East, Britain announced a series of air raids over the weekend. The Libyan port of Benghazi was bombed.

LONDON — The RAF bombed Northern France again, Russian press dispatches told of Soviet gains against the Finns on the Karelian front.

VICHY — Pierre Laval broadcast from Vichy an announcement that he will demand the utmost loyalty toward his policy of seeking reconciliation between France and Germany.

DETROIT, April 20 (TP)—G-Men seized Restaurant "Owner" Max Stephan today on charges of harboring an escaped German prisoner. The Nazi fled from a Canadian internment camp, and is still at large.

Discussions Will Start Tomorrow

By Ellen Stegenga

Dr. Alfred Cardall, director of the test service division of Science Research Associates in Chicago, will open the sixth annual Vocations conference at the general convention in Fairchild theater today at 8 p. m., according to Lt. Col. Harold A. Fitching, SDC administrator.

Cardall, who received his doctorate in Education at Harvard university, will speak on "Principles of Guidance in Vocations." At various times in the past he has been an accountant, tax attorney, has owned and operated a restaurant, and has had several years of experience in the field of general application tests and has presented numerous papers on the selection and practical use of psychological tests, records, and control aids, as well as research in testing fields.

Cardall's lecture will be a 20-minute report by the Michigan Club under the direction of Edwin Stein. Members of the club will make their first appearance on campus in written reports, rather than their usual reports.

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TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY— Pershing Rifles, 5 p. m. Demonstration hall Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon Union sunporch M.S.C. Hotel assn., 8 p. m. Spartan room, Union

TOMORROW— Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall Scimitar, 7 p. m. Room 104, Union annex Sigma Pi Sigma, 7:30 p. m. Room 108, Physics bldg. Ag Education club, 7:30 p. m. Room 102, Ag hall



**If You Ask Me**  
 Busy Little Fingers Could Find Better Work

By Tom Greene

ALL THE RED TAPE isn't in Washington. There is plenty of it snarled around our campus and the "student government" bodies are actively engaged in spinning out yards and yards more of it. A few more months at this rate and we'll have regulations regarding what we eat and how many hours a day we sleep.

MEN'S COUNCIL IS STILL busy wasting energy on a plan to set up a rating scale for men. They want Student council to pass some sort of regulation to make it legal, although it is to be conducted on the "honor system." This probably takes the cake for all-time futility and lack of foresight.

HERE WE ARE, GENTLEMEN, faced with a prospect of having our male enrollment drop off like coconuts in a typhoon and you want to limit the number of officers a man can hold on campus. Why? No one has come forth with a good answer to that apparently irrelevant question. That leaves me free to guess why.

ENTHUSIASTIC ANSWER IS "because A.W.S. has a rating scale," or it is "we're jealous of some people and want to cut down their glory." The second is probably the most logical.

THE A.W.S. RATING SCALE manages to keep some of the cat claws under the surface, but there are enough flagrant violations of it to fill a handbook for innocent freshman girls. And why not? Most of the point ratings are so arbitrary that the system can't be properly enforced. If Men's council succeeds in shoving such a plan through for men, confusion will be thrice confounded.

THE DEFENSE PROGRAM has doubled the number of possible activities, but it hasn't doubled the number of "campus leaders" to match. Student Council President Tom Connelly is doing a good job as chairman of the Red Cross First Aid group and is on the O.S.D. Under some old regulation, he isn't supposed to hold any other offices besides Student council. Would an honor system force him to resign his defense jobs? If it were really honor, it wouldn't. He is duty bound to fill a job he is capable of filling when he sees a need for it.

IF DOING SO MUCH cuts down on his spare time, whose business is it? His, naturally. That applies to any one of

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**Rifles 'Guide' Is Marksman, Too**



Photo by Joe H. Wright

Cadet Al Muehlik above, holds the key marching position on the Pershing Rifles drill team which is entered in the regimental drill meet this weekend at Columbus, O. Muehlik will be marching in the "guide" position of the platoon as well as firing on the rifle team in competition with other colleges.

**No Fatalities Yet**

A traffic light is needed on campus, right where the sloping walk from the Union's east entrance joins the walk passing the south door of the Home Ec building. If a light isn't practical, perhaps B and G can level the slope to remove the temptation of speeding. Oh, yes, the speedsters are the little people who escape the watchful eyes of their pen-mates who observe their antics. Exuberance can hardly be called a fault in this weather, but some system of clearing the sidewalks of traffic, namely scooters, tricycles and wagons will have to be worked out to prevent accidents. A wagon coasting down hill can and has bowled over more than one student on that corner.

**DIARY OF A PIXIE**

Would give my eyeballs to get into one of those jolly mutual admiration society meetings that Excalibur holds every Thursday noon.

**Find the Time**

This is the type of weather when it is enjoyable to cut class and go for a walk—just so you don't have to duck across Grand River where the city council has not yet bestowed itself to paint those needed yellow lines.

However, there are some interesting things going on today. One is the Vocations conference and the other is Defense Night. Both are worth attending.

Make an effort and shake off that spring lethargy long enough to take them both in. After all, they're put on for your benefit—not for the fun of working hard to get them ready.

5,000 other students. A suggestion to Men's council is that they either use up their excess energy in one of the aforementioned defense courses, or stick to constructive plans like those for a War Savings Stamp Tag Day and the Spartan Service organization. Those fill a real need.

**Laval Tells of Collaboration With Nazis; Praises Hitler**

BERNE, April 20 (TP)—Arch-collaborationist Pierre Laval told the people of France today that his return to power means working with Germany. Laval praised Hitler as a conqueror who agreed not to take advantage of his victory. He charged the British with first letting France down during the war and then treating her as an enemy. He intimated that if Soviet Russia conquered Germany, Bolshevism would invade France.

Laval addressed himself particularly to the workers and peasants. He declared that he always came into power at times when France was in danger. PEACE WITH HONOR "I shall do everything to try and insure the safety of our country; and it seems to me I shall feel all the stronger in defending it, since I have no responsibility for the misfortunes which fell upon us," said Laval.

Laval said flatly that he had always held that rapprochement between France and Germany was a condition of European peace. He said that in the past he had sought on every occasion to end misunderstandings with the Reich. FEARS RUSSIANS "In Germany we found a conqueror who agreed not to abuse his victory, but offered France in the New Europe a place worthy of her part. The gigantic battles which Germany is waging against Bolshevism not only have extended the war but have revealed its meaning. Do you think that the Soviets won't then try to slip through our fingers?" he asked.

Laval assured Frenchmen that the lands now under Free French control that they will remain Free French when he comes back. Frenchmen who denied their fatherland and had invaded French territory with the aid of foreigners.

In conclusion, Laval said he would not abandon his task until the salvation of France was assured. He appealed to all to understand and sustain his efforts.

Not Under Laval PORTO ALGARE, Brazil, April 20 (TP)—The Vichy command at Pelotas, in the state of Rio Grande do Sul, announced his resignation today. The consul Paul Mayville and he could not serve under the Laval government.

Keep in mind, folks, to be sure home material in everything they buy. And the way they have wired them up in shops of stores, they're irresistible. Downtown there are racks and racks of dresses out of just that material the long torso lines give you figure an extra slender zip.

WORM TURNS UP Silk souakers are also vogue and can be kept looking lively by whisking on and off various dyes. No shimmer in these colors, but remember it's the early ruin that makes the best worm.

With many days in the near piling you'll want to look as sleek as a seal, even with rain splattering down your powdered nose. The Rain Goddess coats do for you all that the name implies. They're styled in Hollywood, created by Hollywood Silk products, and are fitly as the fin of a fish in a wrap-around style with full ballooned sleeves, drawn in tight and small at the wrist.

COATS CHASE GLOOM It's a tossup between these and the scoubion raincoats with pert umbrellas to match in such exciting, gloom-chasing colors as marine blue, honey, and scarlet. And if you still want to be a wee bit more discriminating you'll undoubtedly snatch the three-quarter length raincoat lined in gabardine with a Town and Country label—they're slick over stacks.

Well, roomie's griping about the light in her eyes—imagine she's in bed, and it's only 12:30. Oh well! I'd better humor her—she's promised to let me wear her peppy new sweater tomorrow.

Two Leave Staff Vacancies in the bacteriology department have been made by the departure of L. M. Hutchings for Purdue and C. L. San Clemente for Western Reserve, Cleveland, O. Dean Ward Giffner said yesterday.

Both men have been working with Dr. I. F. Huddleston in research on brucellosis. R. C. Townley, graduate student in chemistry and dairy, will replace San Clemente, but the other position is still vacant, Giffner said.

EVANMAE LOGE, L. A. '44, is now Mrs. Stuart Atwell, since their marriage at the beginning of the term. Evanmae is a Delta Zeta and Stu is a Phi Chi Alpha.

PERSHING RIFLES—All Pershing Rifles members planning to go to the drill meet at Ohio State must attend a meeting today in demonstration hall at 5 p. m.

**SKETCHBOOK**  
 by Elvira Sordis

**RANDOM SKETCHES—**  
 BUDDY, A WHITE RABBIT, who graduated from Fish Ecology magic act at the Variety show last term, got a unique bath the other day. Buddy is mascot at the nursery school beside the Union... the kiddies got a surprise when they came back to school the next day morning. Katy Miller, the school's charge d'affaires, and the cook gave Buddy his scrubbing; they were a little too liberal with the blueing... now Buddy has a blue tail and derriere.

"Baron" Leonard Krinsky has learned a lesson on getting to class on time, come what may. Just about 2 o'clock of a recent sunny afternoon, the Baron saw a couple canoeing down the river to the auditorium, hell-bent-for-leather... evidently the girl had a class. To Loy nosed the canoe up to the bank and she leapt out... but a quite... missed the bank and plopped into the waist-high water. To make things complete, the canoe tipped over and the boy sat down his nose showing just above the ripples. But his date couldn't be bothered... she lit out for the auditorium, her soaked skirts dripping about her.

GOT A LETTER from Art Snow who claims his 1922 Maxwell touring sedan is the "oldest and most dependable auto on the campus." Says he, "Capacity of the 'MSC Jeep' is 13 men and a dog. A letter to Jack Benny's, it exhibits proof through economy why it's favored by Maxwell. Motto of the blitzkrieg is never pass a good thing, in fact, never pass anything. Previously owned by a professor, it has changed hands because the professor became a professor. It's original top, finish, and crank. Is strictly independent of all gangs and parties alike."

Janette Taylor came back from a weekend in Detroit amazed at the number and variety of uniforms she saw there... even though she's from Battle Creek, the playground of Fort Custer... she thinks she knows why America is complacent. The countryside she saw from the bus window looked so peaceful that people must think nothing could ever change it, not even bombs, she says.

ALEX BILLINGHAM, who works over at WKAR, has a murder for another gray hair every morning. He doesn't know what he's doing though. He was at one microphone the other day, speaking at the other. Alex saw the talk was running about 15 minutes, so he figured through the studio door he'd go in to prepare some recorded music and fill in for the other engineer on duty at the turntable had also gone. Alex's man left the controls to set up the record himself, then the speaker finished, and Alex mostly seemed to be in a daze. He started for the other mike... he had almost made it when he dashed into the control room and switched the amplifier back. Alex leaped back, grabbed a defense food plug and began to mutter hysterically in his voice. Meanwhile, the speaker, about 20 feet back, his chair, got up and walked out the door. The body also took over.

Dick Todd, the odiferous baritone, went 'way out on his last avoid politics... a local beary has his recording on its side of "How About You?" the tune that says "and Franklin Roosevelt looks give me a thrill." Todd changed the line to "Carol Lombard

**Republicans Reach Agreement On Party Policy Toward War**

CHICAGO, April 20 (TP)—The Republican National committee adopted most of the international views of Wendell Willkie tonight in an unanimous approval of a resolution on the GOP war policy.

The measure was agreed upon by all factions after a subcommittee had drafted a new resolution embodying several proposals submitted by Willkie, Senator Robert Taft and New Jersey Congressman Alexander Smith.

The adopted report approved Willkie's stand on the negotiated peace issue and a more international outlook by the United States after the war.

The text of the resolution was read to Willkie in New York and

DEFENSE (Continued from Page 1)

Tonight's demonstration will give students of the course a practical exhibition of the principles discussed in recent lectures. Daniels said. The class has spent about three hours on gas defense, and one and a half hours' lecture on incendiary protection. Attendance has been increasing at each meeting, the police chief stated.

All regular defense courses will hold weekly meetings tonight at 7, and no other room changes have been announced.

Men Will Be Rated By New Scale Soon

Michigan State men students will soon be rated on their extracurricular activities and campus achievements by a new system, according to announcement by Gil Dahn, chairman of a committee on the subject for Men's council.

The new scale will be patterned after that employed by A. W. S. to rate women students, and will be endorsed on an honor basis, Dahn revealed.

Both men have been working with Dr. I. F. Huddleston in research on brucellosis. R. C. Townley, graduate student in chemistry and dairy, will replace San Clemente, but the other position is still vacant, Giffner said.

**Washington Merry-Go-Round**

**Russo-Jap Clash Seen as Certain By Strategists**

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON.—One of the principal subjects discussed by Harry Hopkins and Gen. Marshall in London was Russian involvement in the war in the Pacific. Allied chiefs are convinced that the question no longer is whether Russia and Japan will fight, but when.

The answer to this question is of greatest moment to both sides. Russian participation in the Pacific would mean many vital strategic advantages to the United States.

For Hitler, a Jap attack on the Russian rear would offer the hope of causing Russian pressure on the western front, where Nazi plans for a spring offensive have been seriously disrupted. For the Japs, staking while the Red army is stamping every nerve to overcome by Nazis would offer the possibility of tripping the Russians before they are in a position to throw their full weight against the Japs.

Allied strategists believe that Jap warlords now are weighing the question of an early attack on Russia. This belief is based on certain significant intelligence information, such as:

**SIGNS POINT WAY**  
 1. The President of the Jap puppet government in Manchukuo was summoned to Tokyo to make plans for raising new levies of native troops to reinforce the Jap army on the Soviet border. Apparently Japan has no reserves to send to Manchukuo, so she is taking a leaf from the Nazis and attempting to use vast manpower for military operations.  
 2. Berlin has been putting the heaviest pressure on the Japs to

well. Further, Representative Patrick Draxey of Virginia, Old Guard Democratic chairman of the subcommittee, almost let get away with it.

**BLOCKS PARTISAN REPORT**  
 The man who blocked the political scheme was Representative Ed Luce of California, decorated World War navy hero. Before the report was finally agreed on, a meeting of the subcommittee almost broke up in a riot when Luce and Maas exchanged violent verbal punches.

During the investigation it was brought out that orders had been issued for the Normandie to sail Feb. 14 with troops for an unannounced destination. Conversion of the vessel was to be rushed to completion by this date. On Feb. 6, Admiral Harold R. Stark, then chief of naval operations, cancelled the order, when informed that the Normandie would not be ready. The next day, however, he telegraphed that the vessel must sail on the 14th.

Maas and Mott contended that Stark acted under orders from the President, although Stark did not confirm this when he testified—and that therefore the President was chiefly responsible for the fire, because, in the rush, proper precautions could be taken to prevent accidents.

**COMMITTEE BATTLES**  
 The two isolationists at first demanded that the committee place the blame directly on the President, but when Luce bolted, objected, they proposed an indirect blast at "swivel-chair strategists." Maas frequently used this term during closed-door hearings, and he made it bluntly clear that he meant the President.

Drewry raised no objections, and the report with this wording was about to be approved when Luce interrupted.

"Everyone in the country will think we mean the President, and that is what you want people to think," he blazed at Maas.

"There's no evidence to show that the President was in any way to blame for the fire. You're playing chess politics and trying to undermine public faith in our Commander-in-Chief. You'll never

win the war that way." "We're not winning it this way either," barked back Maas. "There's too much interference with the army and the navy."

**A PAIN IN THE NECK**  
 "You and your kind give me a pain in my neck," retorted Luce. "You hate the President and that's the reason you are trying to fasten the blame for all mistakes on him. I'm getting good and fed up with your tactics."

"I'm getting fed up with you, too," shouted Maas. "You think you're a great authority on this war because you were a naval officer in the last one. But you don't know so much."

"You don't know so much, either," retorted Luce, who won the Congressional Medal of Honor in 1918 for extraordinary heroism.

At this point other committee members intervened and the furious exchange ended. But Luce won his point. The references he objected to were stricken from the report.

AG EDUCATION CLUB—There will be a meeting tomorrow of the Ag Education club at 7:30 p. m. in room 402. Ag hall. Mr. Newman of the state department of vocational education will speak. Refreshments will be served.

**HOUSEMOTHERS' TRAINING**  
 The housemothers' training classes will meet tomorrow in room 101 Ag hall, according to Mabel Petersen, women's housing director. Speakers include M. J. Maynard, personnel director at Pennay's; Dr. C. C. Hurd, executive secretary of the Liberal Arts placement bureau, and J. R. Otto of the Lansing Oldsmobile company.

**THE MODERN GREEKS**  
 BY DASH WUERFEL

THE KAPPA DELTA province president is staying at the house for several days and a tea will be given in her honor this afternoon. Delta Zeta is entertaining some of the national officers for the beginning of the week. And Sigma Kappa will play hostess to their traveling secretary who arrives Wednesday.

**THETA CHI AWARD**  
 Stan Sultzer, Eng. '42, was voted the "man of the year" by his fraternity brothers. As retiring president he was adjudged the chapter's outstanding senior, and received an award given by the national fraternity magazine, "The Rattle of Theta Chi."

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# Spartan Nine Engages Detroit Tomorrow After Double Defeat

## Kobs Undecided on Pitcher For Motor City Contest

By Tom Riordan

When the Michigan State baseball team meets the University of Detroit tomorrow afternoon in the Motor City, the Spartans will not only be battling the Titans for the ball game, but they'll also be trying to fight off one of the worst slumps ever to plague a State nine.

So far, just about every attempt by Coach John Kops and his boys has been made to shake the jinx has been unsuccessful. Last week-end's performance against the Ohio State Buckeyes seemed to be the capping point with the Spartans dropping both contests and collecting only seven hits.

A common thing to find one of these two hitters on a club is in a slump, but when every one is slumping the apple falls in a pretty bad state. However, that's just the condition Coach Kops finds his club.

### LEAD DOUBTFUL STARTER

As lineup switches may do the trick at least that what Kops has in mind is still doubtful. Nick Piccotti, sophomore pitcher, will start at third base and Pete Fornari will catch. Whether Howie Ladue, sophomore pitcher, is replacing will depend on how the game goes.

### PITCHER UNDECIDED

The pitching, which has been the only bright spot of the team, is still in a slump. The only sure starter is Jack Hoppstedt, varsity trainer, who will pitch the National Trainers' association conference during the week.

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Titan Hurler



Ed Kukorowski, University of Detroit moundsman, will be the probable starter for the Titan nine against the Spartans tomorrow. Last year he won three and lost none.

## Merrill Is AGR Ace; Mason 8 Impresses

### Blanks Delta Chis; Beta Kappas Win

By RUT KOWALSKY

Leland Merrill started off another brilliant season on the mound for the Alpha Gamma Rho nine by pitching a no run, no-hit game against the Delta Chis, to beat them 7-0. The AGRs scored seven runs on four hits in the first inning against the pitching of Bill Myers, who tightened down from the start of the second inning and allowed this to be their only margin at the game's finish with only one more hit.

### MERRILL STOPS RALLY

The Delta Chis threatened to score in their half of the fourth by placing a man on second and third on a walk issued by Merrill and an error by Bill Levy, but Merrill left them stranded on base by fanning the next two to face him.

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The defending champ, Mason 8, unloaded all its potent power on pitcher Willie Prue of Abbot 15 in the first inning last night, 17 men going to bat and 13 of them made the round trip home, winning 20-8. After that scoring deluge, relief pitcher Joe Vavra, dimmed the raging sound of base hits, but his infield was guilty of gross non-support, allowing and wild-throwing seven more runs home during Vavra's three inning tenure.

### ABBOT STRENGTHENS

It picked up two runs in the second and streaked across one each in the third and fourth innings. In the fifth and final inning it shed all its interior, down-to-even feelings and finished in a mild blaze of glory, with alternate hits and errors accounting for four more tallies.

### 13 RUNS IN FIRST

In its first inning bombardment, Mason 8 produced 13 runs, 13 batters with the aid of the following assortment of offensive operations: six singles, three doubles, three errors, one sacrifice, and two bases on balls.

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By Bill Maddox

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## Drake Relays Will Draw 'S' Track Troupe to Des Moines

It is going to be "all-out" for the Drake relays this Saturday.

Coach Karl Schlademan is going to pass over the Penn relays and put all his performers in one basket at Des Moines, Iowa.

Right now he is very well pleased with the prep work he boys got at the Kansas relays Saturday. Although they didn't win anything, both of the relay squads placed in the money.

In the mile relay, Bob McCarthy, Art Dehn, Dale Kaubitz and Bill Scott rounded around the circuit, finishing in third position. This is considered good performance for a team only three weeks out of the fieldhouse.

### MIDLEY IS THIRD

Hagme Davis, Dean Kaubitz and McCarthy also wound up the sprint medals in third position behind the world record holder, University of Texas.

With this much experience under their spikes, the freshmen will bring a cutthroat competition for berths on the Drake trip. Schlademan has announced that varsity exist on the top-mile relay team, and shorter distance squads. He also plans to take an assortment of special event men.

## KNOW YOUR SPARTANS

By Ed and Wil Davis

Outstanding team member combination here for the last four years. They carry six almost identical, each wearing three letters in football and two in baseball. Up until this season both have been outfielders but Wil has taken over second base, his spring hand hitters, they are fielded and fourth in the batting order. Wil is a left-handed batter and Wagner right, like being almost perfectly reversible difference of the Drake twins. Both stand 6 ft. and tip the beam at 175 pounds.

## Backfield Candidates Star In Scrimmage Saturday

By Dick Wickens

Attention football fans! Don't give up hopes for the Michigan State football team next fall. The Spartan gridders went through a spirited two-hour scrimmage in the stadium Saturday afternoon and the results were far from disappointing to the coaching staff.

The outstanding feature of the scrimmage was the ability of both the blue and white teams to move the ball. The former team scored five touchdowns and threatened to score on at least two other occasions. The whites, although failing to score, showed offensive ability at various times. The outstanding scoring exhibition of the afternoon was put on by the blues when they took the ball on their own two yard line and marched 98 yards for a marker.

Ede Meneotti and Bill Beardsley, who played fullback for the blue and white teams respectively, drew favorable comment from the coaches for their ability to smash the line. Meneotti was the chief ground game for the blue team, as he was always good for five or six yards every time he carried the ball. Beardsley played an important role in the offensive power of the whites. Beardsley is planning on these boys to fortify the fullback slot next season.

### PUNTER UNCOVERED

Stanly Gunn also impressed the coaches with his punting and running. Once he dropped a punt out of bounds on the two-yard line from his own 40. He also made several good sized gains during the practice. Frank Manko, a punt-sized halfback, proved that he is going to be hard to stop as he scooted around the ends for numerous gains.

Al Stark, who saw action for the first time, proved that he has possibilities, as he did a nice job of passing and running. His passes were very accurate and resulted in two blue touchdowns. However, the coaches are not building up any false hopes about any of these players until they see them under actual game conditions.

### LINEMEN IMPRESSIVE

Line Coach Al Kowal was pleased with the showing of his linemen, especially the ends and tackles. Fenwick Crane and Ken Baige looked good at the flanks. They have the ability to receive passes and they are better than average defensive players. Alger Connors, George Vernon, and Donald Leek were the most impressive tackles. In fact, Leek is considered the most improved lineman of the group. All in all the linemen are improving very rapidly, but they will have to go a long way before they will be able to meet on even terms the tough lines that the Spartans will run up against next fall.

The coaches made their first attempt to form some definite line-ups and the two teams which opened the scrimmage were:

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Dierker	Leek
Drachman	Reed
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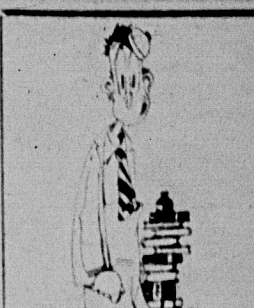
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# Along FACULTY ROW

## Dr. Ohl Is Classics Specialist Who Says What He Thinks



Dr. R. T. Ohl, center, associate professor of foreign languages, helps out Ruth Mary Maloney, left, and Jack Wright with their Spanish lesson.

### By Neva Ackerman

Prof. R. T. Ohl, explosive exponent of classical languages, teaches courses in the modern languages but still insists on being called a Latin teacher. One of the most unusual and interesting teachers on campus, he is regarded by many of his students as a walking well of knowledge.

Ohl's main field of interest is in Latin and the classics, specializing in classical philology and archeology.

A native of Philadelphia, he received his A.B. and M.A. at Haverford college and took his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania. Later Dr. Ohl received a fellowship to the American Academy at Rome from 1928-30, where he studied the classics. The fellowship is similar to the Rhodes scholarship, picked from national competition with a maximum of three students each year.

### TAUGHT AT ALMA MATER

Before coming here, Ohl taught at Haverford college, Lebanon Valley college and Newberry college. He was brought here in 1936 to start Latin classes. In 1937 he started Greek classes and in 1938 inaugurated Italian.

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Ohl's main field of interest is in Latin and the classics, specializing in classical philology and archeology.

A native of Philadelphia, he received his A.B. and M.A. at Haverford college and took his doctor's degree at the University of Pennsylvania.

Before coming here, Ohl taught at Haverford college, Lebanon Valley college and Newberry college.

He has at one time or another taught all of the six languages offered by the foreign language department but is currently teaching Italian, Latin, and Spanish.

Dr. Ohl is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, and for two years was secretary of the East Lansing and Lansing Phi Beta Kappa.

He especially likes to travel and has been abroad four times, making stops in Spain, Greece, Crete, Turkey, Damascus, Syria, Jerusalem, Egypt and the Suez canal area, Odessa, and Crimea.

# Coordinator Relates Need For Ships

## United Nations Must Pool Sea Power, He Says

WASHINGTON, April 20 (TP)—Munitions Assignments Chief Harry Hopkins said today that he conferred in London with more than a score of officials on matters not related to military operations, laying particular stress on the question of ships.

"We discussed a dozen and one things relating to the war, the building of ships, the use of ships, the whole question of supplies for the United Nations, coordinated particularly with reference to Russia, China and Australia. The problem requires vast shipping facilities and the real pooling of ships of the United Nations," Hopkins said.

### STILL EATING

Hopkins said British morale was high, that more and more women are entering war factories in England and that food rations on the British Isles make for dull meals but provide sufficient nourishment.

"I had only one egg in the 11 or 12 days I was there," said he.

The presidential adviser said he would be in close touch with President Roosevelt during the week. He was present today when Chief of Staff Marshall, Ambassador to London Winant and Secretary of State Hull conferred with the president for two hours.

### CALL FOR WOMEN

Hopkins said he believed more American women must be taken into war plants. He added that the chief change in Britain since his last trip seven months ago was that everyone now seeks direct work instead of indirect contributions. England was said to be on the alert at all times in the belief that Hitler might try an invasion at any moment.

Hopkins told newsmen that the Russian ambassador seemed to feel strongly that the Soviet lines in the east will hold against the Nazis.

# VOGATIONS

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Advertising opportunities, C. W. Schmitt, traffic director, Chevrolet Motor division, and Allen Dean, transportation manager for the Detroit Board of Commerce, will discuss traffic management. I. B. Jefferson, former director of the Lansing Community chest, will speak to those interested in social service, and John Bagas, special agent in charge of the Federal Bureau of Investigation in Detroit, will give information concerning employment in the FBI.

### TO HEAR HOFFMASTER

The afternoon series of conferences will begin at 1 p. m. P. J. Hoffmaster, director of the Michigan department of conservation, will speak on conservation, and William C. Seard, legal adviser to the Auto Owners Insurance company of Lansing, will reveal opportunities in the law profession. At the same time Dr. LeMoivre Snyder will lead a discussion of medicine and dentistry, while M. J. Maynard, manager of the J. C. Penney company, will discuss the pros and cons of retail and department store buying.

# Governor Inspects Defense Uniforms



Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner inspects the uniforms and insignia which volunteers who have completed civilian defense training courses such as those given at Michigan State college may wear. Girls from the office staff of the Michigan Council of Defense model the uniforms, and show left to right, uniforms for drivers' corps, staff worker, medical corps, canteen worker, messenger, and nurses' aide. The uniforms are blue and white.

# Anthony Urges Student Body To Aid Farmers This Summer

By JERRY TER HORST

"I can think of no more patriotic enterprise for college students to engage in during summer vacation than to help our farmers in planting, cultivating, and harvesting," Dean E. L. Anthony of the Agriculture division said yesterday.

When interviewed regarding the United States Employment service plan to recruit college students for farm labor during vacations, Anthony heartily backed the project. Michigan is especially faced with a farm labor problem, due to key defense industries which have taken many former farmers, and to Michigan's position as one of the most important agricultural states in the government's "Food For Victory" campaign, he stated.

When interviewed regarding the United States Employment service plan to recruit college students for farm labor during vacations, Anthony heartily backed the project.

The immediate consideration of men students whose permanent vocations will be preceded by defense duties will be discussed by Ensign Donald C. Hayward, U.S. N.R. attached to the Selective Service headquarters, Lansing, and Lieut. Col. Stuart McLeod, U.S. army, professor of military science and tactics, at 4 p. m.

### WILL END THURSDAY

Conferences will continue through Thursday and will end at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon. Among new topics which will be included in the conference program Thursday are secretarial occupations, to be discussed Thursday at 1 p. m. in a conference led by Julian Hall and physical education for women, which will be covered by Margaret Bell, of the University of Michigan faculty, according to Vera Deaner, publicity chairman for the conference.

Dean Anthony also stated that his office has placed many students on farms in the past and would continue to do so in the future. However, he commented, the Employment service would be able to place many more students because of its closer contact with the farmers of the state and nation.

"Due to industrial and military expansion the farmer is being asked to produce more with less help. We have to feed our troops, our civilian population, and our allies. Food is as essential to victory as guns and bullets, and that is why we are counting on college students to enlist in this patriotic work," Anthony concluded.

Employment service data shows that at peak levels this year Michigan's lower peninsula farms will require approximately 118,000 more workers than were employed in January of this year, only 20,000 of which will be supplied by using more family workers.

Future plans of Y. W. C. A. were announced last week when the cabinet appointed Marguerite Vorhees chairman of the annual May Morning breakfast and Doris Frank chairman of the Rose Sale on May day.

"B" Average Freshmen  
The Dean of Women's luncheon for all freshmen women, who made a "B" average fall and winter term will be held Saturday in East Mayo at 1 p. m. According to Dean Elisabeth Conrad, 62 freshmen women fall into the high scholarship classification.

Y. W. C. A.  
Tomorrow's meeting of Y. W. C. A. will be highlighted by a speech from Mrs. F. B. Hill, former member of the Home Economics staff, according to Program Chairman Jean Barnum.

Mrs. Hill's subject will be "Spring Renovation" and will concern a proper attitude toward the present war effort.

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# President Will Tell Views On Monetary Problems

WASHINGTON, April 20 (TP)—The president has decided to send a message to congress covering the whole vast problem of prices, wages, taxes, savings and profits, to be followed by a "fireside chat" in which he will speak to the people of the nation on the cost of living in wartime and disastrous inflation that might result from economic mismanagement.

# Something's Fishy In Museum—Just A New Project

The museum in the basement of the college auditorium will be augmented in years to come with examples of natural history in their proper settings, according to Prof. J. W. Stack, chairman of a project by the zoology department to improve the Michigan State college collection.

John W. Hope, formerly with the American Museum of Natural History in New York, is now engaged as taxidermist, he said. A new workshop and office are being constructed for him in the auditorium.

At present Hope is working on the habitat of the game fish of Michigan. When these are mounted, he will commence mounting the commercial fish of the state and place them in their natural environment within the cases of the museum, Stack said.

# NORMANDIE

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The statement said: "The former \$60,000,000 luxury liner built in France in 1935, and which once held the record for the fastest Atlantic crossing, still rests upon its side with workmen cutting away its funnels and superstructure."

A naval spokesman added that the superstructure was being cut away as a necessary step in the "salvage operation."

The navy court charged the contractors were guilty of "gross carelessness and other violation of rules of common sense." It held this to be the "direct and sole cause" of the fire.

The court, like a congressional committee which reported on the fire several days ago, ruled out the possibility of sabotage. "The congressional group had blamed the disaster on 'carelessness' and 'divided authority'."

# Cadet Corps Board Back for Pilots

Men students between the ages of 18 and 26 will be able to enter their applications for the Army Air Corps Monday through Friday, April 20 to 24, in the Veterans Memorial building in downtown Lansing, it was announced by Lieut. H. J. Comie, public relations officer for the training cadet board No. 2.

Many men will be needed to fill the army's new 2,000,000 air force, Comie said, and advised all men who soon will be drafted to investigate the future the air corps can provide.

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# CLARIFY PROBLEMS

Senator Connally, chairman of the tabled measure, today requested that it be brought to the floor. He said that President Roosevelt would clear up the questions involved in the war-time cost of living program.

Since action on the measure was postponed until after the Wednesday, it was expected that the presidential message would be sent to congress next week.

# NOT A REQUEST

Legislative leaders today said the president's message would be in the form of a statement of policy rather than a request for legislation.

Federal agencies are riding herd on prices and controlling wartime economic adjustments have reported that the price spiraling is slowing down.

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