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20% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

TODAY

On the Campus-
In the World-

Music-Hath Charms

Evidence of the power of environment was inadvertently revealed to Music building visitors yesterday by the building's janitors, who are not exactly students of music. Instead of whistling "Fancine" and "Skylark," they were going to town on the "Blue Danube" waltz, Beethoven's "Turkish March," and other compositions strictly in the long-hair vein.

Cheated

The fruits of hard work are not always so sweet as they might be. Jack Fisher, L.A. '44, will attest to this. Jack studied hard for an exam in Geography 101—in fact, he studied harder than he had for any test he had written all year. Going to bed in the wee hours of the morning, he set the alarm for 6 a. m. His exam was scheduled at 8 a. m. Jack awoke to face the waker reality that he had missed his exam—at 11:15 a. m.

Dilemma

Complications have arisen in the mind of an unidentified Mason hall freshman. Upon looking in his mailbox the other day, the amazed freshman found a note from the dean of his division concerning his midterm grades, and a letter from Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary. Said he: "They must have got the wrong...

Allied Bombing Raids Hammer Burma Bases

NEW DELHI, May 15 (TP)—New attacks by British and American forces on Jap positions in Burma were reported in today's newspapers.

The headquarters of American General Brenton announced that the United States flyers had made a second daylight raid on the Japanese aerodrome at Myitkya, in southern Burma. Hits were made on airplanes, buildings, and hangars. All American planes returned in safety after the raid.

The RAF bombed Jap bases on the Chindwin river. Japanese forces captured Tengchow 50 miles west of Paoshan, in China's Yunnan province. The Chinese are fighting fiercely to keep another Japanese column from moving up the Salween river toward the enemy force.

The Japanese are continuing their widespread aerial bombardment of central China, with the apparent purpose of attempting to prevent a new Chinese and perhaps American offensive from developing in that sector.

British Troops Reach India from Burma

NEW DELHI, May 15 (TP)—Five thousand tattered and weary British soldiers reached India tonight on the last lap of a fighting retreat that rivals the famous retreat of the ten thousand in Greek history, who won undying fame by retreating 2,200 miles from the Euphrates valley to Greece.

Oldest Alum Speaks To College Club

In commemoration the 85th Founder's day the State College club had Dr. Lewis Delamarter as the speaker Wednesday noon.

Student Undergoes Appendectomy

Martha Adams, H. E. '42, underwent an appendectomy Thursday morning in College hospital.

11 Fraternities to Vie For Singing Honors

Bandshell to Be Sing Scene Monday

Although only 11 fraternities are participating in this year's Interfraternity sing, preparations for the annual event, scheduled for Monday night at 1:30 in the college bandshell, are nearing completion. Art Mitchell, L.A. '43, general chairman of the sing, announced yesterday.

THE WAR TODAY

MOSCOW — The Soviet government announced that the Red army was driving ahead on the Khar'kov front. The Russians captured 255 enemy guns, destroyed 250 tanks, and damaged or destroyed 40 planes in the first two days of fighting. The communiqué said stubborn fighting continued on the Khar'kov peninsula.

NEW DELHI — The British army from Burma had reached India after fighting its way out of a Japanese trap at the end of the journey. Merchant ships with a naval escort reached India with the small garrison from the Burmese port of Akyab.

MELBOURNE — The Australian communiqué revealed that 26 Jap bombers had bombed Port Moresby from a 20,000 foot altitude and escaped before they could be intercepted. Another force of 33 enemy bombers attacked the port at 10,000 feet. Allied forces destroyed two of the low-flying raiders.

CDC Language Courses Begin

The foreign language courses, sponsored by CDC, began classes this week, but for the benefit of those who are unfamiliar with the schedule, it is as follows:

Spanish will be taught by students from South America and members of La Colofania in two sections. Section 1 on Monday and section 2 on Tuesday, both at 7 p. m. in 107 Union annex. G-W Radomsky will teach German at the same time and place on Wednesday, but the French classes will be held Tuesdays at 7 in 104 Language building, under the direction of J. Sachse.

According to CDC Chairman Dick George, students who are interested in these courses and cannot attend the scheduled meetings are asked to turn their names in at the student defense office, and other arrangements will be attempted for their convenience. No college credit will be given for the work.

Following the parade campaign speeches will begin at 8 p. m. on the speaker's platform in front of the Women's gym. According to Hicks each election candidate will be allowed one minute for his speech.

Under the Wire

OTTAWA, May 15 (TP)—A secret session of the Canadian house of commons to discuss means of protecting the St. Lawrence river against enemy submarine attack was argued in parliament today. Prime Minister King said he would consider the proposal.

CLEVELAND, May 15 (TP)—A Kentucky medical procurement officer predicted today that nearly all of the nation's healthy doctors under 45 years of age would eventually see military service.

ERIEKA, Calif., May 15 (TP)—A twin-engine medium bomber with seven army and navy men aboard plunger into the sea today this miles off the Sol river south of Eureka.

Women Pack Three Buses On SSO Trip

More Than Quota Sign to Pay Own Way to Custer

State women responded enthusiastically to the Spartan-Service organization's call to the first "Michigan State night" at Fort Custer yesterday, according to Chairman Joan Wilson, A.S. '42.

A complete variety show cast Red Drennan's orchestra, and 120 women packed three buses which left for the military post yesterday afternoon.

The Spartan track team won the 27th annual intercollegiate meet held yesterday afternoon at evening on the M.S.C. track. This was the 16th time State has taken the event, and Friday's victory set a new record in total points with the Spartans tallying 103 1/2 points.

Everyone of the women who went paid her own transportation, and Miss Wilson said more applied than could be accommodated in three buses.

Publications Plan Regular Gifts To Hays Loan Fund

Michigan State's three major publications will contribute annually to the scholarship fund set up in the memory of the late James Grant Hays, III, founder of the Spartan magazine.

Rally, Street Dance to Set Stage for Election Time

All bans on wide-open political campaigning will be lifted from 7 to 11 p. m. Tuesday when Michigan State's nominees for class elections hold their annual rally preceding the primaries Wednesday.

The film has been eloquently praised by critics because of the fine acting of Boyer, who portrays Archduke Rudolph of Austria and the winsome charm with which Miss Darrieux plays Marie Vetsera. As a result of this fine acting, both stars were given long-term Hollywood contracts.

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American Officers Help to Immobilize French Warships

WASHINGTON, May 15 (TP)—Secretary of State Hull emphasized again today that the United States is dealing directly with Admiral Georges Robert on the question of Martinique, and not with the pro-German government of Pierre Laval.

Hull made official today what private sources had disclosed yesterday—that American and French naval officers are cooperating in the immobilization of French warships at Martinique. These are the aircraft carrier Bearn, and the cruisers Emile Bertin and Jeanne D'Arc.

Sub Sinks Ship Near Entrance To Mississippi

NEW ORLEANS, May 15 (TP)—An enemy submarine lurking only one and a half miles from the mouth of the Mississippi river was revealed today as the undersea raider that sank an American cargo ship with a loss of 27 lives.

Series to Show French Film

An inspiring French film entitled "Maxerling" starring Charles Boyer and Danielle Darrieux, famous French screen stars, will be the seventh regularly scheduled film of the World Adventure series, to be presented tonight in the college auditorium at 6 p. m.

The 99-minute film, complete with English subtitles, has attracted larger audiences and made more money for high schools and colleges than any French film on the market, according to Crowe.

Group to Sponsor Defense Movies

Three war effort motion pictures dealing with bombs, fires, and home-front defense, and sponsored by off-campus independent women will be shown Monday in the Spartan room of the Union, it was announced yesterday.

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Weather Again

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Annual Hotel Meet Slated Here Today


200 Men from Five States and Canada Are Participants

By BILL JOHNSTON

Hotel administration students will have a field day today as the 14th annual Hotel Education conference, which is expected to draw over 200 from five states and a Canadian province, gets officially underway at 9 this morning with registration of the hotel men at the Union, Prof. B. R. Proulx, head of the hotel administration department, said yesterday.

The conference is being held under the joint auspices of the college and the Michigan Hotel Association, and is divided into a morning and afternoon session. Food rationing and hotel operation will be the main topics of the morning speakers, while the afternoon session will deal with elimination of waste, and lectures on civilian protection, how hotels prepare for air raids, and training wartime hotel workers.

Waalkes Receives Engineering Honor



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Russian Tanks Lead Major Offensive In Khar'kov Area

Reds Claim 500,000 Nazi Casualties

MOSCOW, May 16 (TP)—Moscow radio announced tonight that German Storm Troop Leader Lutze had admitted that casualties among his units on the eastern front had totaled half a million in three days of battle.

News dispatches from the front said a number of towns and villages had been recaptured as the Nazis retreated and Berlin radio reported that Timoshenko had penetrated the German defenses to a depth of seven miles. Moscow radio told how the Red army had stormed strategically important heights on the Khar'kov front.

The light on the Kerch peninsula was dwarfed by the big operations farther north, around Khar'kov. The Soviet communiqué merely said that fighting continued on the Kerch, with the Russians putting up a stubborn battle.

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TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—Spartan Service org., 1 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

TOMORROW—Hotel, 7 p. m. Main dining room, Union
Newman club, 4:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union

MONDAY—S.W.L. board, 3 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
Gamma Delta, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
Ind. Off-campus women, 7:30 p. m. Spartan rm., Union
Spanish club, 7 p. m. Room 167, Union annex
I. F. C., 9 p. m. Org. room 3, Union
Defense council, 7 p. m. Room 1, Union annex

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"Times A'wastin"

Men's dormitory residents have always complained of the great number of thorns in their sides, but comes to light now one that is pricking a little bit too deep.

The dormitory telephone system, a sore spot since it was set up, is getting steadily worse instead of better. A group of dormitory residents comparing notes, the other night computed that including time spent waiting for a phone, waiting for a college line and starting over again when the busy signal burps at the other end, it requires between 10 and 15 minutes to place a call.

Most of the trouble seems to lie in the familiar telephone line. "Sorry, the line is busy." The college system just won't carry the business demanded of it. It's like trying to thread a needle with a rope.

What would help a lot would be to enforce the college rule limiting phone calls to three minutes. Half-hour "pleasure calls" are a fine thing in themselves, but when they stymie someone else who has serious business to perform, it's a different matter.

Whoever has the say-so on dormitory phones should at least specify that phone calls must be limited to three minutes. Business really should come before pleasure.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Term papers! Uggghh! Guess there must be some truth in the theory that college drives people crazy. Aggie zzzzz, aggie zzzzz, aggie zzzzz.



If You Ask Me And Think of the Saving on Dorm Food Prices

By Tom Greene

IN THESE DAYS the war news crowds no end of informative information off the front pages—information that in other times would cause a stir, if not a downright sensation. For example, hardly anyone seems to be giving more than a passing thought to science's announcement that men can now live on grass, bark, or even a few mouthfuls of dried stump.

IT WAS SOME TIME ago that this was brought forth, along with the explanation that having the right kind of bacteria in the intestines would do the trick. These make men able to match his friend, the Cow, in digestive performance, even though the cow has three or four more stomachs than he. Practical people point out that the immediate use of this process might be to allow paratroops or commandos to live off the land—and literally.

BUT THESE friendly little bacteria can do more than that. They allow digestion of vitamin B factors. You can graze on the front lawn, instead of taking capsules after this. If you object to having bacteria placed in your intestines, you're a bit behind the times. They say your intestines are full of bacteria right now.

YOU HAVE TO CHASE some of them out and put in this new kind to get the best results. To do that it is necessary to take doses of a syrup that tastes like chocolate for about a month. Either that, or you can go to Bulgaria and drink buttermilk. The kind they have there contains the bacteria and consequently peasants who drink it are reported to live far past the 100-year mark.

BUT WHO'D WANT to live over 100 years if he had to spend his life in Bulgaria?

be a change, but is it for the best? The automobile is strictly American and is symbolic of the United States. Mechanization and speed are the by-words of production; they justify our plans to beat the Axis.

Because of the car in every home, the world has become smaller. Distances our grandparents covered in weeks we do in a day or hours. Much of it has been aimless and probably will always be so. But contact with other parts of the country by everyone has been one big reason that democracy is working.

Forward or Backward

An Eastern sociologist interprets gasoline rationing as a forerunner of an all-time social revolution.

As a whole, he feels that curtailed use of cars will be instrumental in breaking up childless homes, but will bring people closer together so that children and parents may get to know one another better.

There is no denying that there is going to

Selectees Will Get Two Weeks To Clear Up Civilian Affairs

WASHINGTON, May 15 (TP)—Selective Service headquarters announced tonight that selectees will hereafter be granted two weeks in which to say their good-byes and wind up their civilian affairs.

At the present time, furloughs are arranged for those who need them upon recommendation of their local draft board. Now, many are turned down by the army doctors and fire sent home after they have given up their jobs and closed their civilian affairs.

The new plan goes into operation about June 13, and will do away with much of the present embarrassment and confusion.

A selectee will still be screened by his local board, but the War Department announced today that this screening examination is not final. It is the duty of the local boards merely to form a pool of A-1's upon which the army can draw.

Army doctors do not give the final approval to anyone until the examination at the induction centers. Here, the registrants who are unfit for military service are turned down. Others will be inducted into the enlisted reserve corps and placed on inactive duty for two weeks.

During this two week period the

Air Force Men

The air force examining board, under Capt. Ward Estes of Detroit, is now at the college hospital to receive enlistments in the army air forces, according to Gen. Heath, counselor for enlistment in the armed forces.

Captain Estes and his board are fully equipped to give both the mental and physical air force examinations, and will remain on campus until next Thursday, Heath said.

Speakers Keep Engagements Before Public

The student Victory Speakers bureau is doing a "complicated and difficult" task of keeping students and campus organizations as well as Lansing and East Lansing residents aware of their obligations to the nation's victory efforts, according to Paul D. Bagwell, faculty adviser of the group.

Last week end the student victory campaigners turned "minute men" and appeared in downtown and local theaters to prepare the way for the house-to-house War Bond and Stamp drive being held in this area during the week, Bagwell stated.

Plans are now being formulated for a similar speaking campaign this week end for the opening of the United War Relief push on May 20, he added.

Bagwell also disclosed that the Victory speakers cooperated by speaking in dorms and Greek houses for the recent Tag day stamp drive, and at present are using identical tactics to further the International Student Service work camp project to relieve the industrial and agricultural labor shortage.

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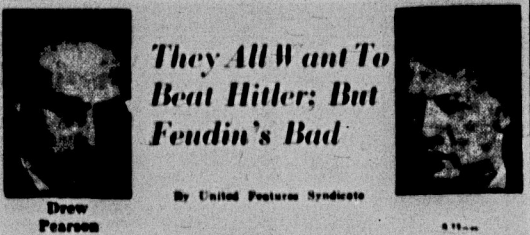
Germans Fear Raids

LONDON, May 15 (TP)—Czech circles in London said tonight that German authorities in Pilsen are fearful that another British raid on the Skoda munitions works will give Czechs an opportunity to carry out more acts of sabotage like those which occurred during the recent RAF attack on Pilsen.

Gards



Washington Merry-Go-Round



They All Want To Beat Hitler; But Feudin's Bad

WASHINGTON.—In the office of Federal Trade Commissioner March is a sign which reads: "WE ARE FIGHTING HITLER, NOT EACH OTHER."

That advice would be most beneficial, if heeded, in certain high offices vital to the war effort.

Before Pearl Harbor, the American public was sickened by the jurisdictional fights between labor unions; the sight of vital defense projects stymied while a CIO union fought an AFL union over who should collect dues.

Since Pearl Harbor labor rows have dwindled. But behind the scenes in Washington, jurisdictional fights, just as bad as those between rival labor unions, continue. And, as in the case of racketeering labor egars, prestige or personal vanity is often the sole issue between rival bureaucrats.

The low tides back to last summer when the White House created the bureau of economic warfare to use the power of American dollars, trade, and loans to hit the Axis abroad, particularly in South America.

Secretary Hull at that time was wrathful that the job was given to Wallace, and referred to the vice-president in strong and picturesque language. Hull also blamed Undersecretary Welles and Lawrence Duggan, his Latin American adviser, for letting Wallace get the job while he, Hull, was on vacation.

Then came Pearl Harbor, and the need for rubber, tin, quinine, hemp, vegetable oils. Something was supposed to be done about filling some of these needs at the Rio de Janeiro conference in January. But though the state department sent experts to discuss rubber at Rio, nothing happened. Three months passed. And not a single pound of rubber reached us from Rio.

So at this point Wallace's bureau of economic warfare stepped in with a plan for doing what the American Chicler company has done in Central America—send U. S. experts into the jungle, set up camps, transportation, and rush out the goods—by airplane if necessary.

Wallace's men pointed out that to tap rubber trees in the Amazon jungles required steamboat transportation, barracks, quinine, fuel, and organization. They planned to use American Chicler men in do it, in cooperation with Brazil.

But the state department said no. They objected that this would offend Brazil, that it would be invading that nation's sovereign rights, would hurt the Good Neighbor policy.

The bureau of economic warfare countered that they would work closely with Brazilians, would do nothing to interfere with Brazilian sovereignty.

But the state department continued to say no. Foreign relations, it argued, were the traditional prerogative of the secretary of state. And after the que-

Nazi Destruction Of Literature Soon Nine Years Old

Sunday will be the ninth anniversary of Hitler's bonfire which was fueled by 25,000 volumes in a public square at Berlin, J. E. Towne, head librarian, stated yesterday.

A display has been set-up in the cases at the library with copies of some of the various books and a list of the important authors. The fire was started with such classics as the Bible, Spinoza, Lessing, and Heine.

Other German authors that had their entire works destroyed are Thomas Mann, Albert Einstein, Emil Ludwig, Ernest Toller, Jacob Wassermann, Franz Werfel, Leon Feuchtwanger, Arthur Schnitzler, Karl Marx, Alfred Kerr, and Stefan and Arnold Zweig.

The typical type of American books were like those of Helen Keller's, "The Story of My Life," Ernest Hemingway's "Farewell to Arms," and Jack London's "The Call of the Wild." There was an official list of banned books published later.

Election Rules

1. All campaign material should be limited to mimeographed material and the signatures of those persons preparing the material should be included in the mimeographing.

2. Campaign material should not be distributed carelessly on campus or in East Lansing. (Note: The building and grounds department prohibits the placing of signs on windows or doors.)

3. Each candidate should provide a copy of all mimeographed material in his behalf for Student Council files.

4. Each candidate may prepare an 8 1/2 by 11 inch poster containing information about himself and his viewpoints for display in the Student Council sponsored bulletin board. A snapshot not to exceed 3 by 5 inches in size may be placed on each poster.

5. Each voter must present his identification card at the polls in order to vote.

6. All banners and posters carried in the rally must not be displayed after the rally ends at 11 p. m. Tuesday. All automobiles bearing candidates' names must be removed by the end of the rally.

7. Any violation of the Student Council election rules will disqualify the candidate.

First Sugar Stamp Expires Tonight

WASHINGTON, May 15 (TP)—Housewives who have not used their sugar ration stamp number one will find this stamp useless after midnight Saturday. After Saturday night, sugar stamp number two will be the only ticket to sweetening for coffee and desserts.

The Price Administration warned potential one-pound sugar hoarders that it is useless to hold onto the first stamp and then try to buy twice as much next week. Stamp number two will entitle housewives to buy one pound of sugar between midnight Saturday and midnight of May 30.

German Chief Sent To Munich Hospital

LONDON, May 15 (TP)—A news dispatch from Istanbul said tonight that German Field Marshal von Brauchitsch has been in a sanatorium near Munich for several months. The dispatch said Gestapo Chief Heinrich Himmler had recommended sending the field marshal to the sanatorium because of disagreements between von Brauchitsch and Hitler.

Hitler dismissed von Brauchitsch as German commander-in-chief last December, and began depending on his intuition for future campaigns.

Hitler was subjected to much heckling and hawking the president looked up the career boys.

So today, the state department can refuse a passport to any man who "wants to send to Brazil if it so chooses. And all negotiations must be carried on through the very charming but prim young gentlemen who sit in the warlike atmosphere of U. S. embassies in Latin America.

Actually there is something to be said for the state department's idea that you cannot offend the sovereign sensitivities of a Good Neighbor. Also there is a lot to be said for Wallace's idea of sending go-getters to the Brazilian jungles to bring out the rubber.

But the tragedy is that two organizations, equally interested in defeating Hitler, cannot sit down and work out a commonsense agreement without getting into a jurisdictional row as bad as any CIO-AFL brawl—and just as harmful to the war effort.

SKETCHBOOK

RANDOM SKETCHES—Eloise Henkel and Jean Dickey and their friends monopolizing the rear end of a city bus with their avid discussion of future Independent politics. . . Pianist Bob Bush, right, slipping the floor in approved swingman style, beating out the drumming rhythms of his own concoction, "Boogie With Variations." . . branches heavy with rain hanging low over campus walks—the earth turning greener before your eyes. . . tiny ducklets scurrying about the river in their parents' wake. . . thirsty student sampling the fountain in the middle of Grand River—turning away in disgust from its flavor. . . Kappa Sig boys answering the phone, "This is O'Toole's Tavern." . . the brothers Simons-Quiroz, Senor's Heine and Lester, tossing rapid-fire Spanish back and forth. . . the Mrs. sitting patiently by while Prof. C. C. Hurd gets himself a new haircut. . . Ambassador Forrest Weed, forestry major, turning a deep brown as the young stars yell, "Hi, Underbrush!"

VERNON SCOTT: No, you're not being unpatriotic. It's true that Federal regulations require airplanes to close window curtains minutes before and after landing, but rules covering private planes aren't widely enforced yet. We got a look at the campus and Lansing last Sunday because we were traveling in a two-passenger Taylorcraft cabin job. However, one private flyer who got too noisy over guarded installations got potted at by anti-aircraft gunners recently.

SOMEBODY REMINDED us yesterday that the post-war airplane stack still has a big white "MAC" painted on the south side. Although the name was changed to Michigan State by the legislature back in 1925. For that matter, although the school no longer is Michigan Agricultural College, neither is it "Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science," actually. . . four more business days been added.

Back in the days when it was still MAC, 1882 to be exact, Theophilus Cabot Abbot was elected president. After him, were John Abbot dorm, Abbot hall—the former music building, Abbot dorms, and Abbot road; but note that the latter has two "L" endings, somebody slipped up in making the street signs. . . only two factory-ery lists its address as "400 Abbot road."

A high-up on the Water Carnival committee complains that the outfit is at least two weeks behind schedule, while frat, sorority, and organization split back and let Chairman Harry Gardner do most of the work. Part of the Carnival split is being rewritten because certain groups didn't like the float ideas. . . now they want to substitute their own. A few State men are engineering interest in the American Field Service—a subsidiary of the British Volunteer Ambulance Corps. . . successful applicants to the Detroit office will be sent to the near East to drive hospital vans.

A WHITE-HAIRED lady walking ahead of us yesterday, we kept looking back, a perplexed expression of her face. We wondered why as we passed her. "Is that a razz?" she asked, looking at us. Theta Chi house, where front door was boarded up. . . a big sign, "Closed by order of the Ingham County Vice Squad. No No," we informed her. "That happens every year. For boys."

By the way, Phil Malloy got his pants back. Someone left them in his house, after he shocked grilliards by appearing in gym shorts.

Our friend Jerry Lisk of the AP turned out a good story for the other day all about how 250 M.S.C. lads are undergoing rigorous training in safety skills. Said Jerry, "How do the propaganda soldiers take the sand-bag treatment? Well, not one has dropped out of the class to enter such other elective courses as swimming, aquatics work, handball, swimming, boxing, and wrestling. . . They've all have dropped the course and four switched to other courses in the department says."

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

SPARTAN.—A brief meeting of the Spartan editorial staff has been scheduled for Tuesday at 7 p. m. at the magazine office. All present staff members and others interested in staff work next year are asked to attend. The meeting will end in time to permit attendance at Tuesday's concert.

CHORUS.—Chorus will rehearse tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the music auditorium, and Monday at 7 p. m. in the college auditorium. Director E. E. Stein announces.

STUDENT GRANGE.—Student Grange will play host to the Ingham County Pomona Grange tonight at 8 in room 401 Agriculture building, according to Stanley R. Anderson, publicity chairman. Refreshments will be served.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP.—Spartan Christian Fellowship will hold an informal lawn meeting at the home of Prof. R. W.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

SILVER PEN KNIFE With Pat Gamble Engraving. Lost on campus. Reward. Reward. Call Roger Campbell. 4-2744.

GLASSES Lost in black case. Monte-Collinette. Inscrubed in case. Please call Lawrence Watson. 4-7333.

RAINCOAT Tan with plaid lining. Lost in Vet. Clinic. Wed. morning. Pocket contains identification card and much-needed key ring. Reward. Call Spartan Office or 2-9471 after 9 p. m. Sul Fox. 78-7.

FOR SALE

LADIES RIDING OUTFIT—Coat, sweater and boots. Medium size. Excellent condition. A bargain. 701 Gerry. 78-77.

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Normal Finishes in Second Place

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Maddox carried the day out at the Spartan race track at night as Michigan State splashed home to a new season record in the 27th running of the State Intercollegiate. Against an 11-squad field, the Spartans rolled up 163 1/2 points to break the previous

mark of 83 set in 1938 and the meet for the 16th time. The win was the fifth in the last six starts for State. Maddox put the track under a deluge of water for the first time in the history of the meet. The reason for this was that some men had had their shoes fly off when it rained.

LINE SETS MARK
The meet record to fall was the high jump which was set by Al Milne's new record of 4 feet 4 inches will probably be recorded officially this year. The mark was set by Milne's own indoor record of 4 feet 6 1/2 inches.

Other men were double jumpers. Whitey Had of Michigan took both hurdles and the 100 yard dash. Wayne's Ralph Bennett took the shotput and the 200 yard dash.

Bob Kelly taking first in the 100 yard dash over the favored Larry Shrock of Central Michigan. Hughes Davis traded these

two events. The 100 yard dash was won by Kelly and the 200 yard dash by Davis. Kelly's time was 1:10.4 and Davis' was 2:10.4.

The 400 yard dash was won by Kelly and the 800 yard dash by Davis. Kelly's time was 1:40.4 and Davis' was 3:40.4.

The 1600 yard dash was won by Kelly and the 3200 yard dash by Davis. Kelly's time was 5:40.4 and Davis' was 11:40.4.

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TWIN BILL

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Charley Backman and John Kops have banded on the twins for their respective football and

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While Wil was doing the blocking on the gridiron Wy was doing most of the ball-carrying and passing. The combination of Davis and Davis on the gridiron led to many long gains and touchdowns. In baseball Wy has always taken care of left field and done a very fine job. His long distant hitting keeps him well up in the batting order and he usually stars fourth or fifth.

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