

Yesterday the efficient working of the block system of politicking on campus, which Student Council has been unable to recognize thus far, was brought directly to the State News office by a timely youth who came in wanting to know if "this was the place you put your name checked off." After puzzling for a minute over what it could mean, staff members asked, "You mean for the primary election?" Assured that that was what he had in mind, they quickly directed him down to the reading room opposite the Union cafeteria, where a checker took care of him.

Haring Men

After willing to please are haring men, planning to hold a Varsity hop to be held Saturday in Jenison fieldhouse. This was brought out in a committee meeting when Lew Smiley, program chairman, suggested that two committees work on the matter. The haring men high up in the committee to amuse public opinion. Publicity chairman John Becker vetoed the haring men other enterprisers to pay for it.

Squirrels Defurred

According to latest reports from the forestry department, the only squirrel with fur on the campus soon to be the squirrels in the woods worn by coeds. Sarcophagi of a relentless mite, is depriving the squirrel crop of fur during the little animals to scamper about in the nude.

Varsity Party Will Have 'V' As Its Theme

For Victory and Varsity, the theme of the Varsity party, to be held in the Jenison fieldhouse Saturday at 9 p. m., according to John Becker, publicity chairman. The general theme of green and white will be used in the white V on the microphone and the green and white surrounding the band. The band is to be set against a dark green back-drop with large white letters spelling "Varsity".

Members of different colleges and universities of the United States will decorate the walls of the ballroom with a large green and white sign will greet all party goers at the front entrance of the ballroom. The programs will be made of the leather with a large green and white cover containing a picture of the Fieldhouse. The decoration will consist of large pictures of all outstanding events of the current year.

FDR Gives New Duties to OCD

WASHINGTON, May 20 (TP)—President Roosevelt signed an executive order today directing the Office of Civilian Defense to undertake an emergency protective program for essential civilian facilities, including communications, airlines, electric power and mines, high explosives and utilities. The OCD will share these duties with the army, navy and Federal Communications Commission. The order has the effect of transferring the OCD into the protection of the nation.

Under the Wire

CHICAGO, May 20 (TP)—Anton Christoforidis ended the Chicago streak of Light Heavyweight Johnny Cohan tonight and did it in such convincing fashion that 10,000 fight fans were unable to figure out how the New York youngster had been rated the favorite before the bout began.

LONDON, May 21 (TP)—Berlin radio was heard saying tonight that the Russian Marshal Timoshenko's attack at Kharkov had been brought to a standstill. The radio quoted a Nazi war correspondent as saying that infantry attacks on the Red army's flanks had halted the Soviet advance.

Michigan State News

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State Loses To Western Michigan

Skröcki Hurls Six-Hitter But Loses 3 to 1 on Errors

By DICK WICKENS (Special to the State News)

KALAMAZOO, May 20—Inability to hit in the pinch and six costly errors caused Michigan State's baseball team to drop a 3 to 1 decision to the Western Michigan nine here this afternoon.

Spartan Joe Skrocki turned in a masterful piece of hurling as he only allowed six hits, fanned eight, and issued three passes. This performance was nullified when his teammates kept him in constant trouble with errors. The Broncos scored their winning tally in the seventh inning when they combined two hits and one error for two runs. State scored its lone tally in the ninth inning when Pete Fornari, who batted for Skrocki, reached base on an error. He went to See BASEBALL—Page 3

MSC Soph Writes Best Exam For Army Air Corps in State



Major J. A. Morgan (left), medical officer, and Capt. Ward M. Estes (right), president of Aviation Cadet Examining board No. 4 of Detroit, M. S. C. graduate of 1928, offer congratulations to E. Grigsby Lill, Eng. '41, who accomplished the highest grade ever recorded in Michigan in an Aviation Cadet examination—141 answers correct out of a possible 150.

15 Staters Pass Exams For Air Corps

Fifteen State students have passed the physical and mental tests for the Army Air Corps after being examined here by examining board No. 4, it was announced yesterday. Ground crew lists are not yet available because college credit must be approved by the A. A. F. in Washington.

Those men accepted by the board are Stewart Rawson, Manchester, '44; Robert Everett, Alma, '43; Theodore Andreychuk, Hamtramck, '43; John Wilson, Wixom, '44. Others are Charles Baglow, Detroit, '43; Kenneth Finlayson, Sault Ste. Marie, '44; Richard Ferris, Detroit, '43; and Frederick Sillman, Pontiac, '43. Charles Frost, Williamston, '44; Edwin Hayward Osborn, '45; Theodore Van Meter, Cadillac, '45; Lester, Tubbman, Pontiac, '44, were also accepted. George Gillespie, Mason, '44; Paul Cresser, Eaton Rapids, '43; and Grigsby Lill, East Lansing, '44, complete the list. All these acceptances may be deferred to flush college if they request a deferment. The examining board will be here until Friday noon and will apply to Pres. John Hannah for permission to return for two more days in the near future.

To Be Sworn In at Show Tonight

The highest grade ever recorded in Michigan in an Aviation Cadet test was by E. Grigsby Lill of East Lansing, a sophomore. Lill achieved a score of 141, within nine of answering correctly all the 150 questions. Capt. Ward M. Estes, president of the board, and Lieut. Ross H. Caldwell, recorder, stated that Lill's total was five points higher than ever achieved by a candidate before this board, and higher than ever reported in the state. Lill also passed the physical examination conducted by Major J. A. Morgan, medical officer of the board and now is eligible to be come enrolled in the Army Air Corps, new enlisted reserve.

Lill will be sworn in during a mass meeting in the college auditorium, starting at 7:30 p. m. today. The feature of the program will be the first public showing in Ingham county of the newly released motion picture, "Winning Your Wings," produced by Warner Brothers by commission of the See AIR SHOW—Page 4

Student Speakers To Aid at Defense Movies Today

Three student members of the Victory Speakers' Bureau will give short talks to accompany East Lansing's first civilian defense movie, being given today in the State theater. P. T. Bagwell of the speech department said yesterday.

The students participating are Irene Wade, L. A. '43; Ann Hoyt, L. A. '43; and Jim Shanks, L. A. '43. The 45-minute show will include four reels. They are "Rings of Steel," "Ready on the Home Front," "Any Bonds Today," and "Fighting the Fire Bomb." The show will run continuously from 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. and is free to the public. Use of the theater is donated by the management, according to Vern Scoote. "Students are urged to attend. At least one representative from each dormitory hall, sorority, fraternity, cooperative house, and off-campus residence should see these movies," Bagwell said.

CARILLON CONCERT

The following carillon program will be presented from Beaumont tower Friday at 12:45 p. m. by Wendell Westcott. Sweet and Low Barnby Scotch air. Comin' Through the Rye Loch Lomond The Blue Bells of Scotland Annie Laurie

Goering Says Nazi Can't Retreat Now

LONDON, May 20 (TP)—A speech by Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering telling of the suffering of the German troops in Russia last winter was heard tonight on Berlin radio. Goering said the Nazi troops could not retreat toward Germany because the whole country behind them was in ruins. Goering added that it was unthinkable that Providence should have raised Hitler from the position of an unknown soldier to his present place if Germany were to be pushed back into the abyss. "This war is the hardest war Germany has had to fight," he said.

Reds Advance Their Drive On Kharkov

Soviet Army Gains After Repulsing German Thrust

MOSCOW, May 21 (TP)—The Soviet government announced that the Red army is still making gains along the 60-mile Kharkov front.

The midnight communique reported that the Nazi offensive in the front had been repulsed. In other sectors the Soviet troops beat back savage counterattacks by Nazi tanks and infantry, supported by airplanes, and pursued the retreating Germans.

ON LONG LINE The communique reported fighting all the way from the Barents sea in the far north to the Reich peninsula in the south. In the Barents sea the Red navy sank three enemy transports with a total tonnage of 26,000 tons. On the Leningrad front the Red army launched a new offensive, as tanks, artillery, and aircraft pounded the Germans. The Germans poured in reinforcements, but could not get the initiative, according to the Soviet report.

PANZERS USED The heaviest fighting was on the Kharkov front. Correspondent Maurice Lovell of Reuters News agency said the German army had been forced to use its panzer divisions in a piecemeal fashion in order to prevent a rout. Moscow radio said the Nazis had lost 20,000 men killed and 600 tanks destroyed. Soviet anti-tank gunners have been knocking out the German tanks at a range of 250 yards. News dispatches said that 250 German tanks had been destroyed in one sector in recent days.

THE WAR TODAY

MOSCOW—The Soviet government announced tonight that the Nazi offensive on the southern part of the Kharkov front had been repulsed. The midnight communique said the Red army was on the offensive after beating back counterattacks and forging ahead toward Kharkov. LONDON—A British authority stated that 1,000 bombers could be operated from British bases and that the high command is working toward such raids. The British pounded the industrial city of Mannheim with 40,000 incendiary bombs and tons of the heaviest high explosive bombs. Sir Stafford Cripps told the House of Commons that the British intend to make a carefully planned attack on the continent of Europe.

BERLIN—Reichsmarshal Hermann Goering broadcast a speech in which he said this is the hardest war Germany has ever had to fight. VICHY—Vichy radio broadcast a charge that a British airplane had flown over Dakar, West Africa, and had been forced to land by anti-aircraft fire. A similar incident was said to have occurred at Port Bouet on the Ivory Coast.

Council Decides to Postpone Senior Election Until Fall; Primary Voting Light

Vote at Polls Wednesday Is Slack

By ELLEN STEGENGA After a rally attended by 2,000 people, voting at the primary polls Wednesday was disappointingly slack, according to Bud Hicks, elections chairman.

Lack of officers to be voted on in the primaries caused the light vote, Hicks believed. More enthusiasm is expected in the final next Wednesday when all officers except the presidency of the senior class will be listed on the ballots. Hicks voted.

JUNIORS VOTE Nominated for junior class vice-president were Linda Weber with 226 votes and Joan Campbell with 200. Mary Jane Kuever and Jean Rheinfrank were nominated for the secretarial post with 245 and 197 votes, respectively.

Other junior candidates are Hugh Carney with 242 votes, and Ray Marx with 191 for membership of the Union board. William Maddox was nominated to the Liberal Arts council by 65 votes along with Alfredo McKenzie who received 46 votes. With only two sophomore officers voted on in the primaries Dorothy Gever received 201 votes for class secretary and Nancy Owen received 163 for the same office. Chris Barvanes who had 164 votes was nominated for treasurer as was Robert Lindsay with 163 votes.

SENIORS NOMINATE Muriel Whiting and Helen Swanson were given the nominations for senior representatives to the Liberal Arts council, the only senior officers voted on in the primaries, with 66 and 55 votes respectively. Members of the lecture course committee nominated Margaret Holland and Virginia Graves for senior representatives to the committee. Peter A. Ruth and John N. McKnight were named to represent the sophomores.

Plenty of Racket Features Annual Political Parade

The deafening accompaniment of over 100 assorted bells and automobile horns, the annual political rally which preceded the primary elections of yesterday set away to a wild and noisy start Tuesday night. The parade started at 7 p. m. As it wound its way around the circle of the campus, it picked up more cars, decked out with banners, cards, whitewash, and politicians and voters.

Practically every bit of available space on the cars was devoted to the glories of favored candidates. The supporters didn't leave all the work to the night, though. Cars which normally carry only 12 or 13 persons, collegiate count, were crammed with 15 or 16 screaming, shouting, "noorahing" students bent on seeing their candidate win in amount of noise at least. The parade finally came to a halt around 8 p. m. at a signal from Bud Hicks, student council election chairman, and the campaign speeches, the second part of the evening's program began.

Draft Notice

Men students registered with Selective Service board No. 4 who are at present deferred and whose deferment expires at close of spring term, 1942, should contact that board at an early date, according to Dean F. T. Mitchell, board secretary. "In writing to the board, indicate if you have accepted work in defense production, or have affiliated with some branch of the armed service, or have been accepted for advanced R.O.T.C. or if you are planning requests for further deferment," he says. "The purpose of this request is to aid you in making definite plans for the coming months," according to Mitchell. Address of Selective Service board No. 4 is 507 Tussing Bldg., Lansing.

New Army Reserve Corps Plan Offered to Students

By Bill Johnston In an effort to create a reserve pool of men who can be used to provide the armed forces with a steady flow of educated personnel, the Enlisted Reserve corps plan for college students, another of the now numerous voluntary enlistment plans enabling college students to continue their education, has recently been inaugurated.

The new plan calls for the voluntary enlistment in the Army Enlisted Reserve corps of a certain number of college students possessing superior qualifications. According to Pres. John A. Hannah, who received the information in a bulletin from the Navy department, the new plan is along the same line as the Army and Navy Air Force reserve enlistment plans. The announcement stated that only men of superior ability and mentality will be accepted. "For those men who are prepared to enter or remain in college and devote all their time to physical or mental preparation in the war effort, and who have the qualities of mind and character to carry them out, the army and navy urge the continuance of their college education," the bulletin states.

According to the bulletin, "It is imperative to the success of the war effort that there continue to flow not merely into industry, but also into the armed forces, quantities of men having the requisite educational background for rapid assimilation into certain increasingly important and increasingly technical field of industrial and military service."

ARE GIVEN EXAMS The army and navy will entice a substantial number of such men in the reserve corps they are best suited for. After students have completed a year under the new plan of enlistment, the army and navy will give an appropriate examination. Any men who do not meet the required educational standard, or who otherwise are not deemed to be carrying on their education with promise of developing capacities of leadership will be called to active duty at once, the bulletin said.

Staffs Get Honors Tonight

By BARBARA HAFFORD Announcement of next year's publications staffs, awarding of gold, silver and bronze keys, and a revelation concerning a major shift in State News policy and organization will highlight the annual publication banquet to be held tonight in the Union dining room at 6:30, according to Betty Crum, board of publications chairman and head of the banquet.



LARRY HARDY

Larry Hardy, Wolverine editor and toastmaster for the affair, will introduce the speaker, Frederick Noer, former publisher of "College Digest." He will call his talk, "Click." AWARD KEYS Faculty advisers, Lloyd H. Geil and A. A. Applegate will award keys for service to executive staff members. Following an announcement by Sheldon Moyer, next year's State

TIME TABLE

- What - When - Where TODAY— Block and Bride, 5 p. m. South door, Ag hall. Scabbard and Blade, 7:30 p. m. Demonstration hall. Sigma Delta Chi, 8:15 p. m. Org. room 1, Union. Excursion, 12 noon Hunt's Food shop. Poultry meeting, 8 p. m. Poultry lab. Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union. A.W.S., 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union. Publications banquet, 6 p. m. Main dining room, Union. Studio theater, 7:15 p. m. Room 45, Auditorium. A.P.O., 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union. Town Hall, 7:30 p. m. All rooms, Union annex. Town Girls, 12 noon Town girls' lounge, Union. TOMORROW— Dorm defense council, 6:30 p. m. rm. 11, Union annex. Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Room 107-111, Union annex.

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Low Overhead

It is conceded that "authorities" that Michigan State has one of the most beautiful campuses in the United States.

The drizzly weather of late has brought out all the foliage of lawns, trees, and shrubs so fast that even B. and G.'s mechanized units are hard put to keep them trimmed.

For instance, one tree between Morrill hall and the Home Ec building hangs pretty close to the sidewalk, close enough to make most persons duck or sidestep on the grass.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

The next to a chief of police... I was next to a chief of police... I was next to a chief of police...

A New Word

Every once in a while persons are reported to read the dictionary. They say the plot of the book isn't good, but that it is interesting.

Proposed Tax Plan Would Hit \$10 a Week Income Bracket

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—The house ways and means committee reached deep into the tax grab-bag today and pulled out a tax formula more than doubling taxes in the lower brackets.

Mason-Abbot Men to Hold Term Party

Dancing to the music of Dick Charles' band, Mason-Abbot men will hold their spring term party in the Auditorium Friday night.

Service Men to Get Wire Rate Cuts

WASHINGTON, May 20 (AP)—Democratic Representative Lane of Massachusetts disclosed today that the Western Union Telegraph company is at present arranging rate reductions for telegrams sent home by service men.

Notice To Bidders

Scaled proposals will be received at the office of the Secretary of the State Board of Agriculture at Michigan State College, East Lansing, Michigan, until 10 a. m. June 5, 1942.

Tommy Reynolds And His Orchestra

Tommy Reynolds And His Orchestra... Fieldhouse Sat. May 23 \$1.50 a couple

If You Ask Me

Fired at Random: (Who is This Guy Random?)

By Tom Greene... WHO SAID THERE isn't much women can do in the war effort? If you are in good condition, follow Jean Wilson, SSO chairman, around one of these weeks.

THE EVENTFUL TRIP to Custer was not only a feather in its cap, but in the cap of Michigan State college as a whole.

THE POLITICAL RALLY has come and gone, likewise the concert, culmination of a lot of work by State musicians.

SPEAKING OF CONFLICTS, there won't be too much competition with the baseball team's game with Great Lakes Naval Training station here tomorrow.

lasts; a lifetime." That's what Mr. Webster says. Upon reflection it seems that the terms are in a way contradictory since one demands immediate action, and the other says it may last a lifetime.

Information

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

ARMY AIR CORPS—Anyone wishing to take physical and mental tests for the army air corps should see the examining board in Demonstration hall today or tomorrow morning.

THE annual spring picnic for Veterinary students will be held at Lake Lansing Thursday night.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE—Block and Bridle will hold a steak fry tonight at the State farm east of Okemos.

HOUSEHOLDERS—All householders in East Lansing and vicinity who will have apartments available this summer for married couples attending the college are urged to register with the housing director's office.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Sigma Delta Chi will hold initiation tonight at 5:15 p. m. in organization room 1, in the Union.

NEWMAN CLUB—All Catholic students are invited to attend the Newman club picnic at Okemos park Sunday.

SCABBARD AND BLADE—Informal initiation will be held by Scabbard and Blade tonight in Demonstration hall at 7:30 p. m.

STUDENT GRANGE—Student Grangers are asked to let Don Satchell know by Friday noon if they plan to attend the annual May Morning breakfast at Pinetum Sunday at 7:30 a. m.

TOWN GIRLS—The last meeting of the Town Girls' club for this year will be a luncheon Thursday noon in its lounge.

NYA JOB—Another NYA worker is needed to read to a blind student. Anyone with free time from 10 to 11 a. m. Tuesdays and Thursdays, or 9 to 10 a. m. Wednesdays should see G. O. Stewart, NYA director, in his office in the Union.

'Incident' Shrivels A Bit in Student's Version of Story

New light was thrown yesterday upon the "Hello Sucker incident" previously reported in the News of Lansing and commented upon in the State-News.

She said several persons seemingly insulted them three times during the week by calling "Hello Sucker."

College officials denied that the News of Lansing's allegation that students were flunking courses to avoid the draft was true.

Miss Gelia said she and Dermie told Mrs. Sarah Fagan of the incident. She said he formerly lived with the Fagans, but that she did not expect the story to be used as it was.

Bush Names 32 To Production Staff of Play

Jack Bush, Eng '43, production manager of the spring term play, "Imaginary Invalid," announced yesterday the names of 32 students comprising the technical staff for this term's production to be given June 10 and 11 in Fairchild theater.

Morris Cooper, A. S. '44, will be stage manager assisted by Myra Buchholz, L. A. '44. The 10 students comprising the properties committee will be headed by Thelma Jones, Louise Gosline, Mary Leafie Cooper, Joe Guidicelo, Margaret Morrison, Mally Sue Wilson, Dave Lucas, Leving Kieiman are on the committee.

Dorothea Bouchard will act as chairman for the costume committee, which includes Don Morse, Margaret Steele, Peggy Northon, Marilyn Fletcher, Jerome Fallon, Eleanor Rurden.

Publicity manager will be Anna Prichard, assisted by James Kennedy, Davis Bennett, Virginia McKenzie, Joe Lewis, JoAnn Aroid. Bob Hoag will head the stage crew. Other members of the committee will be Kapua Reeves, Merry Lou Pinkham, Eloise Henkel, Hugh Coats.

Makeup will be in charge of Patricia Nicol, Jill Joje and Ann Hoyt will act as prompters, and John McCartney will be ticket chairman.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Soviet Fears Japs More Than Lack Of U.S. Planes

WASHINGTON—Strange as it may seem, the Russians, even today, will not permit the delivery of planes from the United States by way of Alaska and the Bering Straits to Siberia.

The trouble is not in the route. It is no secret that on the American side, the bases are ready or nearly ready. There are no long hops involved—no over-water hops at all, except the Bering Sea, which is very narrow at the Straits.

But the Russians, dire as is their need for equipment, regard the danger from Japan as more acute. If they permitted the United States to make such deliveries, this would constitute a new U. S.-Soviet partnership for war, and would breach the agreement between the Soviets and the Japs regarding the Pacific.

Not long ago the U. S. Army proposed to send about thirty experts, not in uniform, to inspect runways and installations to make sure that U. S. types of planes were equipped to operate on Siberian airports. But, the Russians said no.

U. S. REACTION—U. S. reaction to this is partly impatience, partly sympathy. We are anxious to get the planes to Russia the short way, rather than over the long, irksome, dangerous route via the North Atlantic and Murmansk. However, Roosevelt and Hull also understand the Russian point that they have taken a lot of troops out of Siberia and can't afford to fight on two fronts.

The Russians definitely want a second front. But they want it in Europe, where somebody else will divert Nazi troops from the Caucasus. They don't want it in their own backyard where they will have to divert their own troops.

Two possible developments may alter this stand: 1. attack by Japan; 2. severance of the two other supply routes, namely via Murmansk and Archangel, and via the Persian gulf.

Miss Jessie Sumner is serving only her second term in congress but the blond, effusive Illinois representative can give some of her veteran colleagues a bizarre lesson when it comes to protecting the interests of constituents.

At a hearing of the House

Navy Asks Men To Help Build

All men interested in the Construction corps of the United States navy should investigate the possibility of enlistment immediately, said Recruiting Officer Lt. Byron Fiechter yesterday.

The navy needs experienced carpenters, mechanics, electricians and many other types of experienced construction men. Although some branches are closed temporarily, names of men who apply for such branches will be kept on file.

The navy offers these men petty officer ratings, with salaries ranging from \$36 to \$99 monthly, plus many other benefits, immediately upon enlistment.

Applicants should have birth certificates and letters of recommendation, showing types of work done during the last five years.

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VARSAITY BALL

Fieldhouse Sat. May 23 \$1.50 a couple

Great Lakes Looms for Losing Spartans

Netters Hosts To Detroit Tomorrow

Spartans Seek Fifth Straight of Season; Maxwell Returns

By BILL KONDE
Spartan netters will try for their fifth straight victory and their eighth triumph of the season when they meet the Wayne university tennis team on the college courts tomorrow afternoon.

Last season was the first in several to see a Spartan victory over the Tartars. At that time the racketeers came out with the heavy end of an 8-1 score. The netters should repeat their win as the Wayne team weakened by losses and isn't expected to be up to normal.

In preparation for this match several inter-team playoffs have been completed. Capt. Frank Beeman defeated Earl May 6-1, 6-2 in defending his No. 1 position.

BEEMAN DOWNS MAY
Bill Maxwell, who was out of the Michigan Normal match with an injured wrist started practice again and met Herb Hoover in a playoff for third position. The match was called in the second set with Maxwell leading 4-2 after losing the first set to Hoover.

Only one playoff is at sixth position where Bill Hed has challenged Jim McGaw for this spot. McGaw has held down this position for the last three matches.

MGAW PLAYS
In doubles Maxwell's return means Beeman and McGaw, to drop to second. Beeman and McGaw played as first doubles for the Normal match because of Maxwell's absence. May will complete the first doubles. Roger Casner and Hoover will play their regular position of third doubles.

On Saturday the University of Detroit will complete this week end's activity for the netters, having only one match with Western Michigan college a week from Saturday to complete the season.

Black Mike



LIEUT. MICKY COCHRANE
The former Detroit Tiger manager will lead his Great Lakes Training school nine against the Spartans here Friday in State's first twilight game.

Bluejackets Play Twilight Game Here

Cochrane to Lead Squad of Ex-Pros In Friday Serap

By TOM RIORDAN
The Spartan baseball team will get its first taste of twilight when it meets the Great Lakes Naval Training station nine tomorrow evening at 6.30. The late start will permit Lansing workers to see the powerful bluejackets, with an ex-big league lineup, in action.

The sailors, under the direction of former Detroit Tiger manager, Lieut. Gordon (Mickey) Cochrane, already have six victories out of nine starts to their credit. Last winter the Great Lakes basketball team was beaten by the Spartans and the navy men will be out to avenge this defeat.

Coach John Kots hasn't picked his starting pitcher but Al Jones will probably open on the mound for the Spartans. There is also a chance that Don Fleishman may get his first starting assignment after working very well in relief duty.

LACKS IN DISTANCE

Cochran has been having trouble with his pitching and so far only one starter has been able to go the entire nine innings. This hurler was Jim Reisinger, from Toronto of the International loop, who went the route when the sailors trimmed the Army camp from Jefferson Barracks, Mo. He is expected to start tomorrow.

When it comes to offense "Mike" has little to worry about with seven of his men hitting well over 300 and the team averaging nine runs per contest.

EX CARDINAL LEADS

Leading the hitters is Don Padgett, who is currently clubbing the ball for a .429 average. Padgett was with the St. Louis Cardinals last summer.

A couple of ex St. Louis Browns are doing their share in driving out base knocks. Outfielder Joe Grate has a .393 count, with an even 300 for John Lucadello, third baseman.

Second sacker, Benny McCoy, former Tiger and athlete is right up among the leaders with a cool .343. Favorite battery mate for Bob Feller last year on the Cleveland Indians, Frankie Pytlak, is also over the 300 mark with a .308 average.

Schmitter to Fence 27 Matches With Spartan Charges

When fencing Coach Charles Schmitter tangles foils in 27 matches with his team tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Jenison gym, he will fence with the Spartan elite.

Schmitter has picked the top three men of the school in each of the foil, epee, and sabre classes for his competition. He will fence three times with each man so that there will be no alibis over the outcome.

In the foil event, Co-captain Ted Willis, George Wlodga, and Lyle Lurdy will compete. Schmitter will duel Charles Sherman, Don Krushak, and Ed Popper with the epee. Co-Captain Bob Thalke, Al Booth, and Len Hersher will represent the students in the sabre class.

Heffernan Elected

Harold Heffernan, A. S. '43 was elected captain of the State swimming team for the coming year recently.

Heffernan who was a member of the 400 yard relay team which placed sixth in the N. C. A. A. meet last winter, won a major award in 1941 but claimed only a minor letter for the 1942 season.

Hard-luck Game Goes To Western Michigan

Skrocki's Game Marred by Errors

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third on pinch hitter Roy Chlopan's single, scoring when Jerome Andersen, Bronco hurler, uncorked a wild pitch.

Western scored its first run in the sixth inning when Bob Jenkins was safe at first on Andreoli's error, went to third when Howard Ladue fielded Bob Metzger's bunt, and threw the ball into right field. He scored from third on a long fly to the outfield.

The Spartans threatened to score in the fourth inning when they had the bases loaded with one out. However, Andreoli and Skrocki struck out. State continued to do this during the remainder of the game. In the fifth there were two men on base when Wy Davis hit a long poke to left while leftfielder Kenneth Stillwell dragged in.

Although Andreoli made three errors he turned in the fielding gem of the day in the third inning when he slid on his stomach, robbing Bob Dresser of a sure single to force a runner at second.

Two hundred chemists of Alameda county are being trained at the University of California for special duty during air raids.

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Peck 3	1	1	1
David 2	1	1	1
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Wolfe 1	0	0	0
Chlopan 1	2	1	2
Patterson 1	1	2	1
Peterson 1	0	0	0
Andrus 3	0	2	2
Marques 1	0	0	0
Skrocki 2	0	0	0
Forbes 1	0	0	0
Chlopan 1	1	0	0

Totals 33 5 24 17 Totals 31 6 27 1

*Batted for Skrocki in 6th.
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Pouring It On

Inside Sports - -

By Bill Maddox
After clearing up the debris left behind by downpours during the State Intercollegiate last weekend, Coach Karl Schladerman found that he had some pretty fair trackmen.

The word "fair" is not to be taken in any sense as referring to competitive spirit, however. Not since the day (a week ago) when Boxer Billy Conn smashed his hand his father-in-law's chin with an unsportsmanlike act committed in the world of track.

The Spartan cindersmen proved to be downright inhospitable to the visiting schools that journeyed here from all parts of the state. They never gave the visitors a chance to prove their worth by breaking the all-time record for the meet.

Coach Underestimates
The coach, himself, was much more charitable when he made his weekly predictions. Instead of the 100th points which his team scored, Schladerman modestly figured that his runners would pick up about 80 counters.

Looking at the subject from the other side of the picture, the Spartan tracksters do have a right to be proud of their performance in a pretty sort of a way.

Liggett Shines
The most pleasing performance of the meet was that of Jack Liggett in the half-mile. After trailing the leaders up to the final lap, he broke forward in the last lap, passing three men to take the tape.

Bill McCarthy also pulled a trick in the 100 yard sprint, by confusing everyone for the last week in a row, he took the place from Central Michigan's Lucien Bartnick, a heavy favorite. McCarthy figured that this made up for not signing last week at Notre Dame.

arena Takes Second
At Mike's new meet record was set when the fact that he led in the fieldhouse was considered. The pole vault finals were held under Macklin field stadium and there are also no indications of any particular outdoor stars. Ted Wench and Bob Harlan continued their high soaring success in spite of the conditions of the discus throw event which was held inside the fieldhouse.

Bill Deyan. The effort was then only good enough for second place.

Trackmen to Miss Varsity Dance But Two Teams Return

When the Varsity club throws its annual all-college party Saturday night, at least one State athletic squad will have to miss it.

The hapless cindersmen will be "on the road" in Milwaukee, Wis. for the Marquette dual meet. The baseball and golf teams, although both seeing action Saturday afternoon in various parts of the state, will be back in time to take in the Varsity ball.

In Detroit for a match with the U. of D. the linksmen and the baseballers, who will journey to Ypsilanti for the Michigan Normal game, may not get back to East Lansing for the pre-dance banquet, however.

Boy's State Here Again

The fifth annual Wolverine Boys' State will be held on the Michigan State college campus, June 18-26. Any college students who are alumni of the Boys' State are requested to contact Prof. G. H. Hill, 222 Merrill hall, before Friday.

Annual Budget May Be Cut 10 Per Cent

If the annual budget for the college as approved by the State Board of Agriculture this afternoon, Michigan State will have to function on a \$100,000 cut during the 1942-43 fiscal year. Sec. Karl McDonald said last night.

As drafted the budget proposes \$4,467,000 for operation of the institution. The reduction will be achieved by not replacing employees who leave the school's service, McDonald stated. The slash amounts to 10 per cent of the previous maintenance expenses.

Three-Way Tie Needs Play-off In Block 4 as Semis Approach

By RUT KOWALSKY
A three team tie for the championship of Block 4 now exists in the interfraternity football league as a result of Lambda Chi Alpha's 2 to 1 victory over the Hesperian club last evening. Lambda Chi, Theta Chi, and Phi Delta Theta now have each won two and lost one.

Bob Friedland was on the mound for the Lambda Chi and issued nine strike outs to the Hesperians. Bob Pokorny, Hesperian hurler, fanned six. Bill Morrison got the only hit off Friedland, a three bagger to bring in their late run. The Lambdas got three hits off Pokorny.

ATOS TRIUMPH
In the other fraternity contest last night the Alpha Tau Omega team routed the Farmhouse boys 1 to 0. Bill Billings, on the mound for the ATOS, allowed only one hit and struck out eight in this contest.

The Farmhouse hurler, Walt Weber, struck out nine and gave up but three hits. Floyd Hicks brought in the ATOS' lone tally when he was put on base by an error on the Hesper catcher and drove home with a hit by Billings.

KAPPA SIGS WIN
In Tuesday night's games Kappa Sigma trimmed the Alpha Epsilon Pi nine 7 to 3. George Weber was the Kappa Sig's hurler and

got up but one hit. Weber, walking ten and striking out six, was backed by weak support as his teammates chalked up seven errors to account for the AEP's five runs on but one hit.

Charlie Boskin, on the mound for the AEP, gave up 19 hits to the Kappa Sig's, Bill Harrison, and Jack Fenton, claiming two apiece and George Weber and Bill Lewis, each having three to their credit.

FARMHOUSE OUTSLUGS
In the other Tuesday evening contest the Farmhouse club outslugged the Phi Kappa Phi team in a bitter contest 13 to 9. Harold Shanke hurled for the Farmhouse boys and gave up five hits in the five innings he pitched.

Jack Walter started on the mound for the Phi Kaps and was relieved by Hank Bertagnoli. Together they gave up a total of nine hits.

PLAYOFF TONIGHT
Tonight the Sigma Nus will battle the Phi Chi Alphas for the Block 3 title. The game was postponed as a result of a tie in their first meeting earlier in the season, and now it is a deciding factor for the Block 1 title race.

The league's semi-finals were scheduled for Monday, but the block ties must first be played off before these may be held.

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Musicians Prove Abilities In Joint Spring Concert

By Bill Barclay
The artistry of two well-trained musical groups, combined with the musical power of a program which included two compositions by music faculty members, proved Tuesday night that the College Symphony orchestra and chorus hadn't oversteered their aim in attempt...

Performing in college auditorium before an audience of more than 2,000, the combined groups presented two major works under the direction of Dr. Edwin Stein, while the orchestra under Prof. Alexander Schuster, regular conductor, was featured alone in two compositions.

Although the concert date had been set last term, campus politicians arranged the political rally and free street dance in direct competition to the music groups' concert.

FEATURE FACULTY WORKS

The polyrhythmic patterns of Dr. Owen Reed's "Overture: 1940," which opened the program were in interesting contrast to the other work by a music faculty member, Ljwelyn Gomer's (Gomer L. Jones) transcription and development of Bach's "Prelude and Fugue" from the Fifth Violoncello suite.

Another contrast on the program—one perhaps a little less welcome—came when the combined groups followed the majestic lyrics of Mozart's "Requiem" mass with Roy Harris' "Western Cowboy" which came after the intermission.

Realizing that they were performing some of the most powerful music ever composed for voices and orchestra, the combined groups demonstrated the climax of months of practice with excerpts from the Mozart mass.

INCLUDES QUARTET

Nine sections of the monumental work were performed, including quartet selections capably handled by Doris Anderson, soprano; Betty Kruse, alto; Marvin Dean, tenor; and Edgar Kivela, bass.

The audience which heard Gomer's version of the opening parts of the Bach cello composition could hardly avoid the belief that the work will take its place among the modern orchestrations of the German master.

As has "Overture: 1940," the Bach-Gomer work has been included by two major orchestras—

the New York Philharmonic-Symphony and the Cincinnati Symphony orchestra—for performance next season.

DEVELOPS BACH THEME

For more than merely an arrangement or transcription, the Prelude and Fugue took the one-line theme of Bach and added to the structure while still following the original plan. Under Schuster's direction the work was heard for the first time Tuesday night.

Contrastingly, the contrapuntal development of the overture, in its first performance here, combined with the modernity of its rhythms and harmonies, demanded a type of musical listening somewhat different than usually expected. The overture with its second theme "something in the nature of a chorale" warranted a call for the composer, as did the closing Bach-Gomer work.

Professor Schuster opened the program with Gomer's concert version of the Star-Spangled Banner. Repeating the work, Schuster asked the audience to join the chorus and orchestra.

Y.W. Cabinets Set for '42-43

As announced by President Betty Wirth yesterday, 23 campus women will work on Y. W. C. A. junior and senior cabinets next year.

Women who will work on next year's senior cabinet include Barbara Lee Amundson, Peggy Burnett, Enid Cheeseman, Marjorie Crandall, Shirley Dodge, Doris Frank, Beryl Gaige and Marjorie Jehle.

Also on the senior cabinet are Jane Maginn, Anne Mandenburg, Jackie Munson, Lois Reichard, Kay Riney, Evelyn Tussing, and Marguerite Voorheis.

Junior cabinet members are Betty Amos, Susan Boyce, Jane Cumming, Joan D'Arcy, Mary Emily Harder, Margaret MacKichab, Barbara Harris, Pat Martin, Jane Walraven, and Mally Sue Wilson.

12 Sororities To Compete In Greek Sing

Buell to Preside, Pick Non-Faculty Music Judges

Twelve of Michigan State's 13 sororities will take part in the annual Pan Hellenic sing to be held at 7:30 p. m. Monday in the Bandshell, according to Pat Reddy, PanHellenic president. Don Buell will act as Master of Ceremonies.

Judges for this year's contest will be music teachers from Lansing and East Lansing rather than faculty members, Miss Reddy said. This plan is being initiated to avoid any "unfairness in selection of the winner."

Judges will be Archie Black, former accompanist for Men's Glee club and a private music teacher in Lansing; William McIntyre, music instructor at Eastern High school, and Pauline Austin.

Sororities will be graded on the basis of 100 with the following number of points apportioned for each quality: Enunciation, 15; attack and release, 15; interpretation, 15; selections, 15; tone quality, 20; rhythm, harmony, balance, 15 and personal appearance, 5.

The trophy must be won three times for permanent retention. Kappa Delta sorority was the winner last year. Names of selections and directors will be announced later.

Band Presents First Concert Before 1,500

With Dale Harris directing his first outdoor concert at Michigan State college, the 80 members of the college band opened their 13th annual series of three band shell programs before approximately 500 listeners last night.

Threatening weather broke up in time to permit the audience to hear the opening concert from the band shell lawn. Harris has replaced Prof. Leonard Falcone, regular conductor of the band, during Falcone's one-year leave of absence.

Featured composition on the program was an arrangement for concert band of Howard Hansen's Nordic Symphony. Serge Prokofiev's "Triumphal March" from "Peter and the Wolf" gave another example of 20th century composition.

Two selections for clarinet were played by a quartet composed of Leon Kniaz, first clarinet; Stewart Rawson, second; Norman Kohl, alto clarinet; and John Gray, bass clarinet.

Following his expressed policy of including popular band selections—"the kind hands were meant to play"—with the concert compositions, Harris added Sousa's "U. S. Field Artillery" march to the regularly scheduled program.

Other featured works included the "Concert Overture" by Arthur Bergli and the "American Rhapsody" of Newell Long, which included portions of familiar American patriotic airs in a medley arrangement.

Delta Sigs Win Possession Of Sing Trophy



Fred Tyler, director of the Delta Sigma Phi entry in the Interfraternity Sing, fondles the cup his men's efforts won. Left to right in singing stance are Delta Sigs Tom Tabler, Don Spalding, Dick Quayle, Jack Dennis, Earl Harris, Fred Tyler, Tray Pollock, Harry Gardner, Alex Dillingham, Bob Berube, Al Kinney, Ari Marshall, and Dick Verkler.

AIR SHOW

(Continued from Page 1) War department.

DOES TEST IN HURRY

Lieut. James Stewart, former Hollywood star, is the commentator in this film showing life in the Army Air Forces, including the training of aviation cadets.

Two to three hours usually is the time required to complete the mental exam, yet Lill rushed to his record 141 score in only 60 minutes. Lill, a Michigan State college engineering student, has maintained a two-year average of 2.6 points. Lill will be sworn in on the eve of his 21st birthday.

TO ASK IMMEDIATE CALL

Whereas most of the others enrolling this week are seeking deferment in the AAF Enlisted Reserve, in order to complete college studies, Lill will ask for an immediate call to active duty in September.

Already he has completed the primary and secondary courses of the Civil Pilot Training, and on June 1 will start the six week cross country course. Next fall he will be called into Aviation Cadet training, attempting to qualify as a commissioned Air Crew Officer.

FEW TESTS FOR GROUND MEN

Candidates who apply for Ground Crew Officers' training need not undergo this screening test. They must, however, present a transcript of their college credits to be submitted for consideration by Headquarters, Army Air Forces, and must apply in Room 13, Demonstration hall, before taking the physical examination.

All freshman women attending the Publications banquet will have special late permission if they return home at once.

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

Y. W. C. A.—
Y. W. C. A. cabinet will attend the annual Spring Religious Council Retreat at Yankee Springs Recreation Area, Hastings, this week-end, according to Pres. Betty Wirth.

Judiciary Board, A.W.S.—
About 150 campus women piling up from 15 to 30 late minutes Friday night on the S. S. O. trip to Fort Custer received a blanket excuse when A. W. S. Judiciary Board met Tuesday night, according to new Chairman Shirley Freeman.

Tower Guard—
Following Tower Guard pledging tonight, the 52 old and new members will enjoy ice cream and coffee at Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad's, Pres. Lotta Jean Ball said yesterday.

Faculty Women's Club—
New board members elected at Monday's Faculty Women's club dinner were the Misses Dorothy J. Parker, Candace Appleton, Jessie Clark, Selma Bandemer, and Helen Ludwig, according to Emma Sauer, new president of the organization.

Chairman of the dinner was Helen Ludwig of the art department who planned the favors.

S.W.L.—
S. W. L. will meet at the baseball park at 5:30 today for a picnic, according to Chairman Dorothy Snyder. In case of rain,

French Begin Demobilization In Martinique

WASHINGTON, May 20 (TP)—Secretary of State Hull revealed today that all the fuel oil has been removed from the French warships in the harbor of Martinique as the first step in their demobilization.

The secretary declared that conversations between the high officials of the American mission and French high commissioner Admiral Robert were continuing.

He pointed out that enough fuel oil has been left aboard the aircraft carrier Bearn and the cruisers Emile Bertin and Jean d'Arcy to meet their immediate needs, but he added that further demobilization of the warships would continue.

The picnic will be held in Ag hall, room 401, Miss Snyder says.

War Fund—

Starting the Ingham county war fund drive, Helen Hayes and Vincent Sheehan spoke at an Olds Hotel dinner last night.

CDC Plans Victory 'Coke' Day to Sell War Stamps

By Jerry ter Horst
Highlighting last night's meeting of the Coordinating Defense Council was the body's designation of Tuesday, June 2, as Victory Coke day, according to Dick George, CDC chairman.

George named Catharine Longnecker, delegate from Alpha Xi Delta sorority, as committee chairman in charge of the event. Plans call for a purchase of a 10-cent War stamp with each nickel refreshment purchased in all East Lansing eating establishments on that day.

The council went on record for the continuation of the campus defense activities through the summer session, and suggested possible courses which will continue throughout the term, George revealed.

Announcement was made of the progress of CDC work in the Water Carnival by Tom Berg, Beta Kappa representative. According to Berg, the theme will be "Students in Defense."

Spartan Magazine To Have Blackout With News Heads

According to Bob Dawson, Spartan editor, the May issue of the magazine will go on sale at all campus stands today.

Featuring a "blackout" theme, this month's Spartan carries a two-page satire by Dave Jones and Ellis Brandt on the likelihood of blacking out the Michigan State campus.

Other features include two pages of informal snapshots of students, and Ed Kitchen sports story on baseball signals, and a profile of Prof. J. M. DeHann by George Herbert.

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