

TODAY

On the Campus—
In the World—

Duck Dinner

All is not cooking and cleaning in home management houses from the latest reports of girls in No. 63. Excitement has been running rampant with the appearance and disappearance of a cat and a dog, but the climax came Tuesday morning when the startled inmates heard a flutter in the chimney and saw a duck descend from the fireplace.

After consulting B and G and E. L. Anthony about the best care for ducks, the women of the Cooley to remove the supposed bird to the zoology department to prove to some "doubtful Thomases" that Santa Claus is the only one who comes down in ones.

Pajama Serenade

Residents of women's dormitories are in for a busy evening night when about 600 pajamaed males from Mason-Abbott will stage their annual pajama parade around the women's dormitories. According to Bill Roberts, general chairman, the parade will start at 10:15 in front of Abbott hall. From there the "thin-lips" will wind their merry way to the west end of the campus to serenade the ladies.

Safety Skills

Michigan State's own war baby safety skills course, has received national prominence as the result of newsreels taken by FOX stage news cameramen who filmed the campus yesterday.

Arriving here in the afternoon, a team set to work taking pictures of prominent athletes and other students going through various stages of the conditioning drills. Among the various exercises being taught by the toughened participants were rope and ladder climbing, crawling through a "claustrophobic" tunnel, wading across Red Cedar, and jumping from a height.

The course is designed to prepare students for service in the United States armed forces. The nature of such a strenuous nature that they have been compared to the physical training program given to Britain's commandos, along with one or two less favorable comparisons.

Eggs for Bathtubs

LANCASTER, Calif., June 3 (TP)—Farmer Sam Phillips could give the production program some high class cooperation. He could only get some reciprocity in a very special problem. Phillips explained that he raises chickens which produce from 25 cases of eggs per week. He could get married to the lady of his choice, he could expand his flock and produce 30 to 40 cases weekly.

But the lady won't marry Phillips and move to his chicken farm unless he installs a bathroom, and Phillips hasn't yet been able to get priority orders to purchase a bathroom and other important fixtures.

The WFB is thinking it over and maybe eventually Phillips will get his bride and his bathtub. Uncle Sam will get about 10 cases of war eggs per week.

Dorms to Hold Term Party

East and West Mary Mayo dormitories will hold their annual term dance together Saturday evening, according to Co-sponsor Joyce Dreher, L. A. 43, and Beverly Simpson, H. E. 42.

Eddie Mack and his orchestra will furnish music for West Mayo, and Dewwood Carr's band will be dancing at East Mayo.

Lighted lanterns on the terrace will furnish the spring motif for the party.

Committees for the dance are: Mary Jane Holmes, L. A. 43; decorations, Jessie Stewart, A. 43; and Betty Jane Feiker, A. 44; refreshments, Margaret Hudson, H. E. 44; and Marion Huffer, H. E. 44; invitations, H. E. 43; and Kay H. 42.

Bulletin

LONDON, June 4 (TP)—German planes carried out a sharp attack yesterday along the south coast of England. An air ministry spokesman said bombs had been dropped and some casualties occurred.

Jap Air Raids Strike American Continent

Peg Burhans to Head Student Council

Precedent Broken In Naming Woman

Green and Dillingham to Aid Her

For the first time in the recorded history of Student Council, the usually male-dominated organization has been "taken over" by a woman, Margaret ("Peggy") Burhans, L. A. '43, from Paw Paw, who will serve as president of the council for the 1942-43 school year.

Elected yesterday at the last regular meeting of the student governing body of Michigan State, Miss Burhans served as secretary for the current school year.

Ran into Miss Burhans, and vice-president for next year will be Harry Green, '43, from Detroit, and Max Dillingham, L. A. '43, East Lansing, received the office of secretary-treasurer, when his name also was nominated.

IS MOETAR BOARD HEAD

A member of the Omega Iota fraternity, Miss Burhans was recently elected as president of the Moetar Board, a senior women's honorary. She is expected to resign this office soon, as eligibility rules do not permit any student to hold two such jobs simultaneously.

Family precedent for her office-holding comes from her father, who is Republican state Senator Earl Burhans. He is also a regent of the University of Michigan.

Other officers of Miss Burhans include representative class secretaryship, Tower Guard, Liberal Arts, and Vocational guidance committee, and Williams, dorm council membership.

See COUNCIL—Page 4

Hannah Gives Last Talk To Seniors at 'Swingout'

By Ellen Stegenga
With the "biggest crowd" in years, according to Senior Class President Bill Morgan, Michigan State seniors swung to the tunes of a rousing march at the annual "swingout" last night.

Beginning in front of the Music building, the M.S.C. band and senior class officers rounded the oval to the Home Economics building where Home Ec majors joined the procession.

From there the graduates-to-be continued to Morrill hall and on to Fairchild theater, picking up the Liberal Arts, Agriculture, Engineering, and Applied Science seniors along the way.

Hannah asks informality. At Fairchild theater, President Hannah, introduced by Bill Morgan, set a note of informality by requesting the seniors to remove their caps and gowns and be comfortable.

In his last speech to the graduating seniors Hannah urged them to make the most of their opportunities in remaking the world after the war.

According to Hannah the years ahead must be characterized by the development of "selflessness rather than selfishness" in order to rectify the errors of the past. Hannah ended his address by reciting Kipling's poem "If".

GIVES SCHOLARSHIP AWARDS

A high note of the swingout was the belated presentation of the Michigan State college scholarship awards. Marjorie Lesher, a chemistry major with a 2.9 chem average and a 2.85 average in other subjects, was given a \$100 check by President Hannah.

A similar award went to Donald Come, who has a 2.95 average in his major, political science, and a 2.9 average in other subjects. Come has maintained a straight 3.0 average for the last three years.

Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart ended the swingout by announcing the candidates for class officers. See SWINGOUT—Page 3

U.S. Declares War On Three Nations . . . So What!

WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—Three resolutions of war were approved unanimously by the house of representatives today—how at best action was only a sidelight to history.

In quick succession, without debate or discussion, the house voted to recognize states of war between the United States and Bulgaria, Hungary and Rumania.

There were 357 votes for war with Bulgaria, 360 on the declaration against Hungary and 361 on the resolution declaring war with Rumania. Not a single opposition vote was cast. Congresswoman Jeannette Rankin of Montana, who cast the lone opposition ballot against war with Japan was not in the chamber.

The resolutions now pass to the senate for final consideration.

BK to Reveal Sweetheart During Ball

Blue Key will reveal its fourth annual Sweetheart tomorrow night at Sweetheart ball intermission time when the Sweetheart locket representing the honor is presented by former Pres. Robert S. Shaw.

The new Sweetheart will replace Phyllis Dean, H. E. '42, of Lansing.

Tickets are being sold at the Union desk and will be available from all Blue Key members until this evening, according to party chairman Earl Potter, L. A. '43.

Sec. Karl H. McDonel will be presented with a key denoting his recent initiation as an honorary member of the group, Potter said.

The Sweetheart, whose identity will be kept secret until her presentation at the dance, was chosen by secret vote of Blue Key members from junior women. Nominations for the honor were made on the basis of activities, personality, and appearance.

The semi-formal dance is scheduled for the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. and will feature the music of Bud Bell and his band.

Bigger and Better Art Mart Will Close Tonight

By MARGARET STEELE
From a small beginning in the spring of 1940, the annual Art Mart presented by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, has grown to almost professional proportions.

That first show three years ago was started to give all students above freshman a chance to exhibit their artistic creations of the year.

Although now the show occupies the entire second floor lobby of the Union and the sunporch, the first exhibit filled only a part of the lobby.

The range of mediums has been expanded from drawing and painting, industrial arts, ceramics, and floral arrangements to a total of nine different groups.

The newer additions are commercial art such as fashion drawings, cartoons, and design, large stone sculpture, and craft work which shows such things as metal trays, leather cuff links, and wooden tables.

Walker, a Detroit senior, has been a pupil of Joseph Evans, included in his program will be selections from Bach, Beethoven, Chopin, and Debussy.

Hillel Makes Awards
Five students and one faculty member were presented awards at a dinner given by Hillel extension of Michigan State college this week.

State-9 Tops Broncos 3-1; Hurons Next

By BRUCE MONKS
Taking advantage of three Bronco pitchers' wildness, the Michigan State baseball team scored three runs in the eighth inning to edge past the Western Michigan nine, 3 to 1, yesterday afternoon on Old College field.

Thus the Spartans reversed the previous score in which the Broncos were victorious in Kalamazoo May 16.

Spartan hurler Joe Skrocki was pitching on almost equal terms with the ace of the Western Michigan staff, "Andy" Anderson, until that game-breaking eighth inning Skrocki yielded but five singles, two of them bunched in the first inning, to tally the Broncos' lone marker.

During the first seven frames, Anderson was hurling shutout baseball for Coach Charles Maher's men, giving up but two singles, both by Frank Pellerin, although dishing out four free passes, one removed from the basepaths by a double play and the other tagged out trying to steal second. The other two were left stranded.

In the game-winning eighth inning, nine Spartans took their (Continued on Page 3)

THE WAR TODAY

WASHINGTON—Four Jap bombers and 15 fighter planes today raided the United States naval station at Dutch Harbor in the Aleutian islands. The United States navy said the raid did little property damage but caused some casualties. The commandant of the 13th naval district said the attack was not unexpected, and added that the station was ready.

BERNE—Reports here said Nazi officials at Berlin had taken charge of the evacuation of Cologne and the Ruhr cities because local authorities were unable to handle the situation. The three big British raids on Cologne and Essen were said to have caused a temporary halt in war industries in those areas.

MOSCOW—News dispatches announced that the Red air force had started a big offensive against the Nazis on the South Russian front. Air fighting was said to be underway from Khar'kov clear down to the Sea of Azov.

CAIRO—British and German panzer forces fought fiercely in the midst of a desert dust storm in North Africa. The Germans widened their gap in the string of British mine-laid across the desert as a protective measure. The British barred German communications.

LONDON—The RAF made a series of sweeps across the channel to attack German installations in the occupied countries. The Vichy secretary of state for information, Paul Marion, made bitter protests against the British raids on the Paris area.

Kipke Comes Here For Navy Friday



HARRY KIPKE
Navy V-5 Recruiter

Lt. Comm Harry Kipke, former football coach at the University of Michigan, will be on the campus Friday morning from 9 to 12 in Organization room 2 of the Union to interview all students interested in navy aviation or class V-5, according to Ron Heath, office of enlistment information.

This will be the last chance this school year to secure information or interviews about the Navy Air Corps. All students, especially those expecting to be called by selective service this summer, are urged to make plans to see Lt. Kipke if they are at all interested in this branch of the service.

Heath states, "Be sure to see Lt. Kipke and get information about V-5, for he is the best possible source of information."

Two Attacks Staged On Dutch Harbor, Alaskan Naval Base

Little Damage Done by Four Bombers And 15 Fighters in First Air Raid

BOMBING SIDELIGHTS

Attack Expected

SEATTLE, June 3 (TP)—Rear Admiral C. S. Freeman, commandant of the 13th naval district, said today that the Jap attack on the naval station at Dutch Harbor was not a surprise.

"This attack was not unexpected. The station was ready," said the admiral.

Los Angeles Ready

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (TP)—The county defense committee of Los Angeles issued a warning alert tonight for all citizens to stand by as a precautionary measure.

Sherriff Eugene Bisculley ordered the preparedness alert following the Japanese air raids on Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The sheriff's warning was not an air raid alert, but merely cautioned all persons in the 2,000,000 population area to hold themselves in readiness for an attack.

'Saving Face'

WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—Chairman Tom Connally of the senate foreign relations committee declared today that the Jap air attack on the American naval base at Dutch Harbor. See BOMBING—Page 3

NO SERIOUS DAMAGE

This first raid started at 6 o'clock, Alaska time, this morning (noon E.W.T.). Two hours after a second navy communique reported that only minor casualties had resulted and a few warehouses were set afire by the Japanese bombers. No serious damage was caused by the raid.

The latest navy communique, based on reports received up to 9 p. m. (EWT) disclosed that Dutch Harbor was raided for a second time just six hours after the Japanese first appeared over American soil. The navy did not report on the size of the Jap air armada which engaged in the second assault and said that no further details were available.

NAVY IS SILENT

While official navy quarters would not comment on the extent of the Japanese operation over the vital air station, the seriousness of the attacks was not minimized.

Reaction in the nation's capital after news of the first attack was received tended toward the belief that the Japs were carrying out a retaliatory attack to avenge the American raid on Tokio.

SEA BATTLE LOOMS

However, other quarters believed that the second wave of Japanese planes indicated the Japanese were pushing ahead with preparations designed to accomplish much more warlike moves than token raiding.

The Japanese were believed to have brought up a force of aircraft carriers and protective warships to make the attack. Military observers watched with interest for signs of counter action by American planes and ships in a running sea engagement with the off-shore task force.

Wednesday Is First Night For 'Imaginary Invalid'

The opening of "Imaginary Invalid" by Moliere at 8:15 Wednesday in Fairchild theater will mark the first non-Shakespearean drama to be presented as the all-college spring play at Michigan State.

"Imaginary Invalid" has been adapted from three other versions especially for this performance by Director W. F. Thompson, and has been made to fit a college cast and audience.

According to Thompson the play, which is a lampoon both on doctors of the period and people who think they are ill, is one of Moliere's best comedies and, "funniest" play produced here since he has been in the speech and dramatic department.

IS COSTUME DRAMA

Jean Baptiste Moliere, the French playwright, was the outstanding dramatist of the 17th century, and this play is the most often produced of his works, Thompson said. It is a period costume play.

"Imaginary Invalid" revolves about the story of Argan, the leading character who is the victim of an imaginary illness, though in times of anger or excitement forgets himself. Argan is played by Fred Tyler.

Argan, the hypochondriac, is mainly interested in marrying his daughter Angelique, played by Beverly Rinker, to Thomas Diafoirus, a medical scholar, whose part is taken by Charles Johnson. The match is being arranged by Argan because he wants a doctor in the family.

Toinette, the servant and the leading comedy role of the production who is played by Denaida Lee is in league with Angelique to arrange her marriage with Cleante, Bruce McArthur.

HAS SCHEMING WIFE

Beline, Argan's scheming wife, the part taken by Nancy Blue, and Monsieur Bonfeno, a notary, played by Jack McGriff, are trying to work on the hypochondriac so that he will die and leave them his money.

Other characters in the play are Monsieur Flourant, an apothecary, taken by Robert Morse; Louison, Argan's younger daughter, Carol Kobe; Bernalde, Argan's younger brother, Alex Dill.

Chinese Attempt Counter-Attack

CHUNGKING, June 3 (TP)—Tough Chinese troops counter-attacked the Jap army in central Chekiang province today after undergoing a heavy pounding from artillery and enemy warplanes.

The battle is for possession of the airport city of Chuihsien, 50 miles west of Kinwa, the provincial capital. After the fall of Lanchi, the Japanese launched a three-pronged drive to capture Chuihsien airport.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—
La Cofradia, 5:15 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Poultry meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Poultry lab
Excelsior, 12 m.
Hant's Food shop
Men's Glee club, 3 p. m.
Music practice building
Blue Key, 5 p. m.
Room 3, Union annex
H. E. Extension, 8:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Quartermaster club, 7:30 p. m.
Union
Hillel banquet, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Town Hall, 7:30 p. m.
Rooms 1, 11, 15, 7, 103,
Union annex
Phi Lambda Tau, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
TOMORROW—
Dorm Defense council
6:30 p. m., rm. 11, Union annex
Women's Glee club, 6 p. m.
Forch, Union
Christian Fellowship, 7:00 p. m.
Rooms 107-111, Union annex

If You Ask Me

Modern Design Makes the Big Difference

By Tom Greene

AS THE RESULT of a practically negligible wave of public demand and mainly to keep from writing trite things about the senior class we have this morning an educational monograph on "How to Tell Your Jallopy From a Tin Can, and Vice-Versa." Cut it out and paste it up in your room; the information will be invaluable when blue birds are over the White Cliffs of Dover and tires are kept on store shelves instead of in hidden caverns along with the Fort Knox gold.

IN THE FIRST PLACE, if you really think there is any chance your jallopy MIGHT not be a tin can, try slamming the door. That should convince you that it is. If you have to slam the whole body you have Spartan Editor Bob Dawson's car by mistake. (That's "car," as in "automobile.") Look to see if there really is a motor. If there is a motor, will it run?

THERE ARE SEVERAL factors that will make a motor refuse to run. From personal experience, these factor out into: Lack of gasoline, wet spark plugs, lack of gasoline, pure cussedness, pure cussedness, dirty distributor points, freezing, locked starter, falling out or frequently all of these or a combination. In any case you: a) Push, b) Tinker, c) Kick it, d) Swear, e) Push, and f) Swear. If it is home you may then go off and leave it to sulk. If on the street, merely camouflage it by pasting on a label reading "Tomatoes."

YOU NOW DISCOVER that your life has taken on a new freedom and zest. You are your own master. No longer must you heed hoarse and clanking demands for water, gas, oil, air, grease, license plates, use tax stickers, and valve grindings. Policemen are your friends and keep their red tags out of sight.

OUR SOCIAL LIFE is again carefree. As you get into the bus you don't need to scream for utter silence while you try the starter for the little squeak which means it might start this time. You ride along listening to the conversation, and not straining to hear squeaks, sputters, and gasps, all of which mean only one thing—this is the end of the line, bud.

YEP, FREEDOM is a wonderful thing, and something a car owner never knows, night or day, I'm going to break loose, pals, I'm getting away. Any sucker want to buy a hybrid jeep with five good tires and a nasty disposition?

Two Will Receive Honorary Degrees at Commencement

Honorary doctors' degrees will be conferred by Michigan State college on Dr. Clifford Caudy Young of Lansing and Harry J. Eustace of San Francisco at the college's 84th commencement June 13, Dean E. A. Bossey, head of the graduate school, announced yesterday.

An honorary degree as Doctor of Science will be given to Dr. Young, who is director of the laboratories division of the Michigan department of health.

Eustace, alumnus and former horticulture professor here, now vice-president of Agriculture Trade Relations, Inc. in California, will receive a doctor's degree in agriculture.

DIRECTOR 22 YEARS
For the past 22 years, Dr. Young has served as director of the laboratory organization engaged in technical research in communicable diseases for Michigan.

In addition to his duties in the Michigan Health department, Young received a degree as Doctor of Public Health from the University of Michigan in 1924 and was a professor of preventive medicine in Wayne university from 1931 to 1938.

Nationally known for his work in public health, Dr. Young is responsible for the great progress during the past several years of the Michigan department of health, Dean Bossey stated.

AIDED MED BIO COURSE
Dr. Young also rendered great service to the college in the bacteriology and pathology departments in connection with the medical biology curriculum.

After being graduated from Michigan Agricultural college in 1901, Harry J. Eustace served as professor in the horticulture de-

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On the Alert

Graduation is a rather important thing, but did you notice that there have already been two "graduations" this week?

The R.O.T.C. seniors are now officers, culmination of a lot of study and hard work that they and everyone else hopes has been to good effect. It won't be long before the Axis will know first hand how well they learned their lessons.

Another group of unsung workers had "commencement exercises" when the volunteer defense workers staged a well-executed alert on campus. They don't need praise for having stuck to their classes during busy spring term nights.

The feeling they have of having accomplished something that will help their country is reward enough.

It is to be hoped that the R.O.T.C. can use its work, but that the defense workers won't have to. However, if bombs fall, both will be ready.

Definitely in Keeping

The three-day Art Mart will end today. In keeping with the times it featured more and better prizes and a wider variety of fields.

To some the very idea of the Mart may have seemed out of keeping with the times. They ask just what painting pictures, arranging flowers, beating out copper ash trays, or sculpture has to do with a nation at war?

From their standpoint, the things mentioned above really don't have much to do with the war effort.

But the whole Mart is symbolic of one goal for which we fight, the right to produce the lovely and beautiful. Besides being indicative of the college's well rounded program to keep culture alive and growing while training minds for war work, the Mart displays are darned interesting and pleasant to look over.

Marine Reserve Is Open to College Men, Says Heath

The Marine Corps reserve is open for enlistment to college students now studying courses leading to a Bachelor's degree. Freshman, sophomores, juniors, and seniors who will graduate by June, '44 will be accepted for the "Candidates" class providing they will have time enough to complete this class before their twenty-seventh birthday.

These men will be enlisted in the Marine Corps reserve and will be held on inactive duty status until their education is completed.

All men interested in enlisting should read the bulletin board outside the dean of men's office for information, according to Ron Heath, men's housing director, and see him if they have any questions. To save time, Heath suggests that applicants follow the instructions on the board and obtain their birth certificate, five letters of recommendation, and a letter from the college registrar. Applicants must go to Detroit, however, for actual enlistment.

Congressmen Study Huge Naval Bill

WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—Defense dreams of a two-ocean navy gave way today to war demands for a fleet capable of carrying the fight to the enemy on all of the seven seas as a bill introduced by Chairman Carl Vinson of the House Naval committee was designed to roughly double the present size of the navy's combat force.

The Vinson measure will provide upwards of 500 new combat ships for the navy. The exact figures remain a military secret.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Treasury Bill Hatcheting Aims At Sales Tax

Drew Pearson

Robert S. Allen

WASHINGTON.—Not all tax dodgers are those who cheat the government of revenue. On Capitol Hill there is another form of tax dodging which, while violating no law, is enriching the government out of far more money.

This form of tax dodging consists of congressmen playing the sordid old game of politics-as-usual with legislation to the nation.

Early in March the Treasury submitted to the House Ways and Means committee the 1942 tax bill. Prepared after weeks of careful study, the measure was largely the work of Randolph Paul, the nation's outstanding tax authority, who patriotically gave up a lucrative corporation practice to serve his country.

All tax legislation is highly controversial, but one thing can be said categorically about the Treasury's bill. It was a carefully balanced program designed to distribute the burden of the proposed heavy tax increases equitably on all classes according to their ability to pay.

SECRET HATCHETING
For three months the 15 Democratic and 10 Republican members of the Ways and Means committee, sitting in closely guarded secrecy, have been ripping the Treasury bill to pieces with the end still not in sight. It probably will be another month before the hatcheting finally is concluded.

Meanwhile this is what these politics-as-usual masterminds have accomplished so far—

1. Completely smashed the Treasury's carefully balanced program of equitable distribution of the tax burden.

2. Slashed the tax proposals on corporation and upper-income brackets, while increasing the load on the lower brackets.

3. Refused to plug up loopholes in the tax law to relieve certain wealthy elements from paying millions.

4. Hacked off more than \$2,225,000,000 from the Treasury's \$3,800,000,000 revenue program.

NOTE: The Ways and Means committee hatcheting of the Treasury's bill will mean a saving of \$500 in taxes for members of Congress.

POLITICS-AS-USUAL
Here are the details of what the boys did in their politics-as-usual axing in the secrecy of the committee room:

1. Slashed \$691,000,000 from the Treasury's corporation tax schedule.

2. Scissored \$750,000,000 from the Treasury's taxes on middle and upper brackets.

3. Refused to collect \$483,000,000 that the Treasury proposed to obtain by plugging up the loopholes on tax-exempt securities and high-assaulted deductions allowed the oil, gas and mining industries.

4. Junked \$330,000,000 sought by the Treasury through increased estate and gift taxes on the wealthy.

The committee doubled, and in some cases tripled, taxes on the lower brackets, but flatly rejected the President's demand for a \$25,000 limit on individual incomes as one means of distributing the war burden equitably.

POOR vs. RICH
Under the committee's bill, a messenger boy earning \$10 a week would be subject to a 6 per cent normal and 11 per cent surtax. But an individual with a \$1,000,000 income from tax exempt securities wouldn't pay one cent in taxes.

There are 25 persons in the U. S. who last year had tax free incomes of \$1,000,000 or over. Under the committee's bill they would continue to enjoy these vast incomes untouched and without contributing one penny to the war effort.

Last year one oil company actually made over \$6,500,000 profits. But by using unplugged loopholes it reported to the Treasury a loss of \$7,000,000—thus completely escaping taxation.

SALES TAX
Real purpose behind the committee's axing of the Treasury's tax bill is to set the stage for a drive to jam through a general sales tax.

The Treasury's \$8,800,000,000 war revenue program has got to be met. Everyone is agreed on that. With over \$2,225,000,000 ripped out of the Treasury's bill by the committee, it has to find some way to produce these desperately needed funds.

The alternative is a sales tax. That's what a majority of the committee secretly have up their sleeves and that's why it already has taken three months to "consider" the Treasury's anti-sales tax bill.

The President and the Treasury are vehemently opposed to a sales tax, and the politicians are well aware that putting over their secret scheme will not be easy. A lot of stage setting had to be done first. That's the whole story of what they have been up to in the past three months of politics-as-usual behind locked doors.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

Varsity Club—Varsity club will hold the last meeting of the year at 8 p. m. today in the fieldhouse for the purpose of cleaning up financial matters of the spring party.

Members must return all tickets and money. Election of officers for next term will also take place at this meeting.

Mortar and Ball—Mortar and Ball will give instruction in leadership and voice drill today at 5 p. m. in front of Demonstration Hall. All coast artillery cadets, which includes basies as well as juniors, are welcome to come, according to John Karpovich.

Student Grange—Student Grange will hold a meeting in room 111 Union annex at 7 p. m. today. The purpose of the meeting is to make plans for the program of next fall term, according to Louis Plummer, master of Student Grange.

Home Nursing—Several women in Miss Candace Appleton's home nursing class have not called for their Red Cross certificates. These may be picked up at the college hospital main desk during regular hours.

Water Carnival—Reserved seat tickets for the water carnival may be purchased now at the Union desk and the accounting office. There is a limited number for each night, according to Chuck Jarrett, committee member.

Men's Glee Club—Men's Glee club will hold its regular rehearsal today at 5 p. m. in the Music practice building. All members must be there to practice for making recordings of the group, according to President Del Ruth.

Sigma Chi Gamma—Sigma Chi Gamma will hold a meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room, Union. Election of officers for the coming year is to be held, according to Ruth Sears, vice-president.

Naval Aviation—Interviews on naval aviation for V-5 will be held tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 12 m. by Lieut. Com. Harry Kipke in organization room 2, Union building.

History Club Picnic—The History and Political Science club will hold its picnic today at the Okemos picnic grounds. The group will meet at the Horticulture building at 5 p. m. and leave by bus. Main feature of the picnic will be the annual faculty-student softball game.

Summer School—There has been a change in time for beginning Portuguese and beginning Russian. Both courses will be taught Monday through Friday from 10 to 12 and from 3 to 4, according to S. E. Crowe.

Chorus and Choir—Chorus and choir will meet at 7 p. m. today in the bandshell, according to Edwin Stein, director.

La Cofradia—La Cofradia will meet today at 5:15 p. m. for election of officers in organization room 2 of the Union building.

Greek King Slated To Visit White House
WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—The State department disclosed today that King George of Greece will arrive in Washington on June 10.

The Greek King will be accompanied by high dignitaries of the Greek government in exile. He will be guest of honor at a state dinner given by President Roosevelt at the White House, and will be a White House guest for the night.

Nine Tons of Wolverines Distributed in Two Days

By Barbara Hafford

Nine tons of one of the middle west's largest yearbooks have arrived, and within two days have been distributed to nearly 3,000 Michigan State college students, Betty Crum, Wolverine business manager, announced yesterday.

Sparty, the unique little fellow who represents State students in all activities, has been used by Editor Larry Hardy to make the Wolverine "show State as a college instead of a collection of groups and people," Miss Crum stated.

OSRIC WRITES CAPTIONS
A running commentary throughout the class pictures gently slaps the face of each class without

touching upon any individual. The ribbon stories were written by Earl "Osric" Brigham.

The same red print is used as captions for organizations, which are written up briefly to invite reading. The heads are designed to pack some punch, and at the same time tell something about the group they name.

They vary enough in form to avoid monotony, but not enough to destroy the book's continuity. In fact the continuity in the interest club section makes the reading slightly difficult because the titles run into each other.

SPARTY SHOWS COLORS
Although there is no ostentatious flag-waving in the Wolverine, patriotism is shown subtly by the fighting Sparty.

The red and gray cover colors are used throughout as another means of unification. The whole book of 452 pages is proof that eight months were spent upon it. It is also proof of Hardy's statement that the Wolverine staff was probably "driven harder" this year than any ever before.

Of 3,395 Wolverines which were ordered, 856 remained Wednesday morning. Most of these will go to fill orders, but Miss Crum believes that a few will be available when subscriptions will have been filled.

Among the new features of this year's annual are double pages, starting Sparty in a pertinent pose, which introduce each division. Sorority and fraternity captions were written by the houses so that they are typical of that organization and not the Wolverine staff.

Honorary Picks 25 Members, Elect Heads

Tau Sigma, Local Liberal Arts and Applied Science honorary, this week elected 25 new juniors as members, and chose new officers to head the group.

New president will be Edwin Ciolek, Michigan City, Ind. He will be assisted by Arlene Leal, East Tawas, vice-president; Merry Louise Pinkham, Lansing, secretary; and John Harrington, Mansfield, Pa., treasurer.

Those who were initiated at the annual banquet Tuesday night were: Miss Pinkham, Dorothy Jean Hitecock, Russell J. Morgan, all of Lansing. Others were Marjorie H. Schaaf, Maxine Moore, Grace Miller, Wendell Dwight, and Ferris A. Bell all of East Lansing.

More new members include: Samuel Keith, Sawyer; Sherman Clark, Detroit; Mark Buchoz, Detroit; Betty Woodson, Grand Rapids; Leonard Semrau, Detroit.

Marian Kurtil, Calumet; Donald Mollhagen, St. Joseph; Margaret Hazelton, Pontiac; and Myron Miller, Webberville, were also taken in.

Louise Gorbison, Standish; Helen Soyars, Jackson; Gerald Hoyer, Grand Ledge; Ruth Sears, Sycamore, Ill.; Norma Henningsen, Scotts, N. Y.; and Miss Leaf complete the list.

The Sigma Kappa class breakfast at 6 a. m. Sunday commemorated the founding of the M.S.C. chapter.

THE PLEDGE LIST
Expands to include the names of A. G. R. men, Michigan National Guard, Ben Mack, York, 44; Allan Feather, Ag. 45.

And Theta Chi, 44; Laux, Eng. 45.

THE OLD RACE
The Old Race, Theta Chi, is further enhanced by the fact that Bob Hoffman, 44, is just passed by S. A. E. by Betty Gilechrist, H. E. 44.

And Delta Sig, 44; Theta Theta, 44; Theta Theta, 44.

Jack Dadds, Kappa Sig, gave a diamond ring to Betty Newton, H. E. 44, during the event.

Dr. Janet Allen, English teacher in Brackett middle school university, refused to sign a sugar rationing poster for registration is required.

Students may ride bikes, roller-skate or hike to the W. A. A. cabin, Miss Kerth said. The group will meet at the gym at 11:45 a. m. and will return at 2 p. m.

Feature of the picnic will be the presentation of numerals, letters and awards. The winners of the athletic plaques will also be announced.

TOWER GUARD
Beaumont tower will be open campus visitors Sunday from 2 to 5 p. m. when Tower Guard sponsors its second annual "open house," according to Chairman Evelyn Tussing. Wendell Westcott will play his regular Sunday afternoon concert for the guests.

Voting CCC Out
WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—The House Appropriations committee voted today to abolish the Civilian Conservation Corps, balloting 15 to 12 on a motion by Republican Representative Engel of Michigan.

Courtesies in Russian are now being offered at Cornell and Harvard, while Pennsylvania offers Moroccan-Arabic.

Bill Searl to Head Military Society
Scabard and Blade, military honorary for advanced students, will be headed by William C. Searl, field artillery, for the 1942-43 year as a result of the elections held Tuesday.

Aiding Searl, who was elected captain of the group, will be David Dal, cavalry, 1st Lt.; William Rupp, infantry, 2nd Lt.; Frank Miller, coast artillery, adjutant.

Cadets invited to join the organization were selected on a basis of leadership qualifications and ranking in military class work.



THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

Serenades from the Theta Chi house toured the campus this night, singing to the girls who recently received pins. A side serenades, fraternities are concentrating on senior proms, such as the Phi Tau's last Monday when all the serenades (and every body else) got a flunking in the river.

ELECTIONS
Once more take the spotlight several houses. The A. E. Phi chose Sid Salsburg, L. A. 44, as the new master, elected by Serenades Flamenbaum, Ag. 43. Emmanuel is Emanuel Muller, L. A. 43, and scribe is Ted Gordon, Eng. 44.

From the Hesperians, the one that Ed Glacy, L. A. 44, was their prey for next year will be Bruce MacArthur, L. A. 44, vice-president; and Fred L. A. 44, has chosen of being the records while Ed Glacy, L. A. 44, counts the minutes.

PREPARING FOR
Initiation, the Phi Delta is preparing five men through the week. The Delta Chi has a quartet of new members: John Nichols, A. S. 44; Sam Deason, L. A. 44; Frank Deason, L. A. 44; and Dale Kiser, L. A. 44.

FOUNDERS' DAY
Was duly celebrated by G. D.'s on May 30, when the chapter for breakfast. A dinner honoring the founders was following night.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

W. A. A. PICNIC
All women students planning to attend the annual spring W. A. A. picnic must sign up on the bulletin board in the Women's gym not later than 5 p. m. today, Mary Liz Kerth, social chairman, has announced.

Students may ride bikes, roller-skate or hike to the W. A. A. cabin, Miss Kerth said. The group will meet at the gym at 11:45 a. m. and will return at 2 p. m.

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SENIOR WEEK ACTIVITIES

SUNDAY
Mortar Board breakfast—9 a. m.
No. 3 Faculty Row
Baccalaureate services, 3 p. m.
Auditorium
College Sing, 7:30 p. m.
Bandshell, or auditorium if inclement weather

TUESDAY, JUNE 9
Lantern night—8:30 p. m.
Bandshell

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY, JUNE 10 AND 11
All-college play, "Imaginary Invalid," 8:15 p. m.
Fairchild theater

FRIDAY, JUNE 12
Water Carnival, 8 p. m.
Farm Lane bridge, Red Cedar river

SATURDAY, JUNE 13
Military commencement, 10 a. m.
Parade grounds
Commencement exercises, 3 p. m.
Jenison fieldhouse
Farm Lane bridge, Red Cedar river
Alumni day registration, 8 a. m.
Union lobby

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Cadets invited to join the organization were

Nine Trips Western With 3-Run Rally

Skrocki Hurls 5-Hitter to Win, 3-1

(Continued from Page 1)

right fielder Bob Dresser singled to center, reaching second on an infield out. He was sent home for the first run of the afternoon when Ivan Fleser hit almost to the same spot. Fleser and Bob Jenkins singled in the sixth inning but failed to score.

STATE TAKES TITLE

By means of this victory over Western Michigan, the Spartans captured the intercollegiate baseball championship of Michigan, Western Michigan, and Michigan Normal once, and Wayne twice.

The State nine completed the season Saturday against the Hurons of Ypsilanti on Old College field, with the game scheduled to begin at 3 p. m. Don Frieschman is the likely starter for Coach Kibb.

At this point, Coach Charlie Boyer replaced the faltering Anderson with Don Boyer, a very promising sophomore. Nick Piciuto was sent to third on a double, stole home with a winning run. Boyer then pitched a perfect game for the Spartans, striking out Ed Clokey, who was also given a chance to lead the Hurons.

Boyer was halted at this point when he was taken out and replaced by junior Gene Conroy. Conroy pitched his first game for the Spartans when he blanked the Hurons, striking out four batters in the first inning. Conroy pitched a perfect game for the Spartans, striking out Ed Clokey, who was also given a chance to lead the Hurons.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 010 000 000—1 6 2
St. Louis 000 021 000—3 7 0
White, Gorsica and Tebbetts; Knott and Wagner.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Boston 000 010 000—4 10 9
St. Louis 000 021 000—3 7 0
Test, Sain and Lombardi; Dickson, Gumbert and W. Cooper.

Intramural Trophy Won by Kappas As Thetas Take 2nd

Kappa Kappa Gamma was awarded the Women's Intramural sports trophy, sponsored by W. A. A., for the second consecutive year. Miss Dorothy Parker of the physical education department announced yesterday. Runners up were Kappa Alpha Theta, losing by two points, and North Williams dormitory, which came in third.

The contest includes participation in sports during the entire school year with the organization winning most points in volleyball, swimming, tennis, golf, tennis, and softball. The organization is allowed to claim permanent possession of the trophy only if it wins three consecutive years.

Prizes are also awarded by W. A. A. to the winners in each sport. North Williams Hall received plaques for both tennis and softball, and North Williams won the plaque for golf.

Sigma Nu Triumph Invalid, SAEs Replace; AGRs Win

By Rut Kowalski

The interfraternity baseball league sustained a major schedule setback last night when the Sigma Nus, Block 3 champs, were disqualified for playing an ineligible athlete.

By the disqualification, Sigma Alpha Epsilon assumed the block title automatically as they had previously beaten the Phi Chi Alpha nine in the three-way block playoff. The Sigma Nu victory over the Phi Delta Theta club Tuesday night will be stricken from the record books and the SAEs will tangle with the Phi Deltis in the league semi-finals tonight.

PLAY INELIGIBLE

Because they played left-fielder Ned Renick, a part-time student, the Sigma Nu team loses all games in which he participated, according to L. I. Frimodig, intramural director.

In the other semi-final contest Tuesday night, Alpha Gamma Theta defeated the Beta Kappas, 2 to 0, behind the three hit pitching of Leland Merrill. The victory with the fifth straight shut-out of the season for Merrill who piled up 13 strike-outs.

Ray Wesscott also did a fine job on the mound for the Beta Kappas, giving up two hits, walking two and fanning five. The Beta Kappa hits were scattered over their lineup with no one taking more than one hit. The AGRs made no errors, while the Beta Kappas made six.

Wide Margins Rule Net Tilts

One-sided contests were the keynote as the all-college women's tennis tournament entered its second week. Due to rain, three of the quarter final matches had to be postponed until later in the week.

In the first round, Virginia Treblecock, A. S. 45, Marjorie Smith, A. S. 45, Ann Stevie, A. S. 45, and Kay Vitek, A. S. 44, drew away. Helen Joffe, A. S. 45, defeated Marjorie Schaar, L. A. 43 in straight sets 6-2 and 6-1. Dorothy Jergensen, H. F. 44, dropped two sets to Jane DeVries, H. F. 42 6-3 and 6-0.

May Jane Fitzpatrick, A. S. 44, easily defeated Betty Vaughan, A. S. 42, 6-0 and 6-1 and Ethel Folger, A. S. 45, topped Kitty Mitchell, L. A. 45, 6-2 and 6-2.

In the only quarter final match played so far, Helen Joffe defeated Virginia Treblecock, 6-4 and 6-4.

Strange Award

Ted Wunch, varsity pole-vaulter, will draw the strangest award of the year for his part in the three-way tie in the pole vault at the IC-4A meet in New York.

The medal which he will get will be a three-tone job. Medals for the first three places—gold, silver, and bronze—are being saved into three parts each so that every man in the tie can share equally.

Varsity Netters Lead Freshman Aspirants in Season's Finale

By Bill Konde

Having the Fresh well under control, the varsity netters are preparing to complete the season this week by finishing their sweep of the Varsity-Fresh match.

With their first five singles matches going to the varsity, the fresh can't now only hope to come close, in order to do this they must win the remaining singles and the three doubles that are not conceded much chance.

In preparing to meet the netters, the freshmen played off for positions and numbers. Fred Ziernann came out on top by virtue of his 6 to 0, 7 to 5 victory over Jerry Teiler. Teiler is favored over Dave Phillips for second position.

Marvin Ott is bowing to Phillips 6-3, 6-8, 6-4 landing in fourth leaving third to Phillips. Fifth and sixth positions will be settled between Bruce May and Yatsman, with May having the edge. Don Robinson and Jim Cockles will play for the last set of numerals and seventh position on the fresh squad.

When this match is finished, tennis of State will be over, until winter term practice next year. Announcement of letter winners for the past season will probably be made next week.

Summary of Varsity-Fresh match so far:

Singles: Freeman def Ziernann 6-1, 6-1; Maxwell def Teiler 7-5, 6-4; May def Phillips 6-1, 7-9, 6-2; Hoover def Ott 6-2, 6-3; Conroy def May 7-5, 6-3.

Hotel Men Change Association Name

From now on the Michigan State College Hotel Association will be known as the "Spartan Hotel Association" on campus and throughout the hotel industry in the prairie.

The change in name was brought about because of the similarity to the professional group of hotel men, Michigan Hotel Association. The campus organization is composed of hotel and students.

New officers for the coming year are Henry Pollard, president; Addison Keller, vice-president; and Thomas Mayhew, secretary-treasurer.

Katherine Mitchell and Homer Sittler will be council members and George Kainey will act as business manager. Van A. Stewart was appointed publicity manager.

SWINGOUT

(Continued from Page 1)

alumni officers. Bill Morgan and Clyde Morgan were nominated for alumni president. Alumni secretary nominees are Robert Boggs and Richard Owen.

ANNOUNCE NOMINEES

Don Farmer and Tom Connelly are candidates for men's alumni director, and Betty Anthony and Harriet Carpenter were nominated for the alumnae secretary post. Jean Grant and Judy Crozier were named for women's alumnae director.

John Peterson, Betty Bowker, Almeta Lavers, Fred Perry, and Jack Widick formed the nominating committee.

Government Loses Price Fixing Test

KANSAS CITY, June 3 (AP)—The first legal test of the government's power to regulate prices ended in defeat today for federal attorneys.

The temporary government setback resulted when Federal Judge John Collett dismissed a bill of complaint and restraining order against the Weirton Steel company of Weirton, W. Va.

Prosecutors charged the Weirton firm with violating the OPA schedule of scrap iron and steel prices. The dismissal motion was filed by Weirton attorneys on the ground that the Kansas City Federal court had no jurisdiction in the matter.

CIO Leaders Split With Mine Workers

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—The CIO executive board took solemn action today to make a clean break with John L. Lewis and other officials of the United Mine Workers, and to insist that the action was not directed against the union's more than 400,000 members.

In a dramatic open meeting, the executive board and 125 representatives of Mine Workers' District 50 heard CIO President Phil Murray present serious charges against Lewis, and heard the angry Scotman declare "John Lewis is hell bent on the creation of national confusion and discontent."

The meeting then adopted a resolution condemning the actions and policies of Lewis as gravely dangerous to the security of the United States and extending to the Mine Workers' rank and file aid in "whatever need may arise."

Writers Win Cash Prizes

Winners of the 1942 Literary contest were announced yesterday. Mrs. Babington's short story which won her \$30 is entitled "Unhatched." The poem written by Miss Baker which received \$15 is called "Ebb and Flow."

Marjorie Schaar, L. A. 43, won second prize in the short story contest with "Things Grow Up In Spring" which received \$20, and third prize of \$10 went to Harold J. Miller, Ag. 45, author of "Re-generation."

"Consistency" written by Kay Sprague, L. A. 44, was runner up in the poetry contest, with an award of \$10, while Elizabeth Vreeland took third place with the poem "Unborn," for a five dollar award.

All participating contestants may have their manuscripts back by calling for them at the English office, 202 Morrill hall.

Judges for the contests were members of various college English departments throughout the country.

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Independent Loop Winners to Tangle With Ag Leaders

DZV, winner of the Independent league will meet the Forestry team, winner of the Ag League, tonight on diamond 2.

The Forestry team earned its right to meet the defending all-college champions with a 9 to 2 victory over the Grange ten Tuesday evening. The winners scored four runs in the fourth and fifth innings as well as a single tally in the opening frame. Dave Overholt's home run in the fourth was responsible for the four runs scored in that frame.

The Grange team scored one in the first and one in the fifth. Tom Donley allowed the losers four hits. Bill Zarkowski did the hurling for the losers.

GAME CANCELLED

In the cancelled contest the Sigma Nu club handed the Phi Delta Theta nine a 9 to 0 shutout in a very tight battle which was either team's game until the final out. Ned Renick delivered a hit in the third inning of this contest, driving home Bill MacKachan with the only run of the game.

Bill Schmitt was the Sigma Nu's choice of hurler, and did an excellent job, with allowing but four hits, fanning five and walking only one. Hurling Johnson on the hill for the Phi Deltis, gave up three hits.

Because of the schedule change, to decide the Block 3 and 4 winners, the finals between AGR and the winner of the SAE-Phi Delt contest will be played next week.

Davis Impressed

Dashman Hughie Davis is still talking about the New York track trip of last week-end. Aside from the regular night, the track squad attended the Kate Smith hour because of the efforts of former trackster, Danny Reizenbaum, 41, who obtained choice seats for the Spartans. Davis, however, was not so much impressed with the size of the broadcasting studios and the stars there as he was with the moxie of the half-sunk, inner-Norman.

BOMBING

(Continued from Page 1)

Alaska, was a Japanese "face-saving" operation.

"I am not surprised at the Japanese attack on Dutch Harbor. In their face saving operations, they had to do something in reply to our bombing of Tokyo. From the meager reports on hand, it doesn't look like the Japanese planes did much damage," said the Texas Democrat.

What, When, Where

WASHINGTON, June 3 (AP)—Dutch Harbor, site of a strategic Alaskan naval station which was bombed early today by the Japanese, is on the west side of Unalaska bay, its entrance between Spithead and Rocky point. The harbor is situated on Unalaska island to the southwest of the tip of the Alaska peninsula. It is an excellent anchorage for large and small ships.

A description of Dutch Harbor in the United States coast pilot publication sets fuel oil storage facilities at 40,000 barrels, and Diesel oil storage at 7,500 barrels. Naval installations since publication of the coast pilot were believed to have been increased since Pearl Harbor.

Air distances from Dutch Harbor are as follows: To Sitka, Alaska, 1,964 miles; to San Francisco, 2,931 miles; and to Yokohama, 2,542 miles.

The federal government took over the area around Dutch Harbor in 1930 as a reserve for what was then termed "probable military and naval establishment purposes."

The navy started such military and navy developments of the Dutch Harbor naval station in the fall of 1940. Since that time various military works and other necessary buildings for personnel have been constructed. Fuel storage for operations in the Dutch Harbor area is maintained, and the navy operates a radio station there.

Cindermen Will Run With No Win Hopes

By Bill Maddox

Track Coach Karl Schlademan could never justify call his charges any such name—but he really doesn't expect them to finish any better than average in the Central Collegiate Conference meet in Milwaukee Saturday afternoon.

One reason why the Spartan cindermen won't gather very many points is that there are very few of them traveling to Wisconsin. Due to the drive to cut college expenses during the national emergency, only the very cream of the crop has been tapped for the trip.

The other reason is that the Milwaukee meet is just about the toughest in the country with the exception of the National Collegiate. Men who played at the IC-4A in New York last week will find the going even tougher this week.

South Comes North

All of the big southern teams with a considerable advantage in training and the better, matured Big Ten squads will be on hand to make the going tougher.

Schlademan can still see his boys finishing somewhere in the "first division" due to his plans for annexing a number of points. In his opinion none of the Spartans will head the parade.

At Milwaukee, the best chance of taking top honors is thought to be the spectacularly improving Michigan team which is improving in the line of leading grandstanding. After several terms of practice, Davis is handling his own.

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Sport Shorts

LAFAYETTE, Ind.—Indiana University completed its 1942 football state today by defeating a special contest with the Cornell Shelby team at Hattestady, Miss. Another victory for the Purdue cars includes the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The Sabers will play the Bohemians in Lafayette.

CHICAGO—Veteran Jimmy Fox put on a Chicago Cub uniform yesterday shortly after arriving from the east.

The one-time American League batting champion went out to Wrigley field to meet his new teammates, but Fox did not play in the Cub game against the New York Giants. Fox is suffering from rib injuries incurred while pitching for batting practice several days ago when he was still with the Boston Red Sox.

McGregor

McGregor shows you how to be cool and well-dressed at the same time by the simple expedient of this new shirt-and-slack ensemble. The colors are Spectrumized—they go together—and though they're off the beaten path, they're superb in a strictly masculine way! And, since the ensemble is long-sleeved, it has a finished look. So, stop in today and dress-up via McGregor.

THE Dress Up ENSEMBLE

McGREGOR



\$8.95

SMALL'S

Michigan Theatre Building

WESTERN MICHIGAN

	AB	H	R	A
Kegran, ss	4	1	0	2
Dresser, rf	4	1	1	0
Sigars, lf	4	0	0	0
Fleser, 3b	4	2	2	1
Jenkins, c	4	1	4	3
Metzger, 2b	4	0	2	1
Stillwell, lf	3	0	2	0
Nyhius, cf	1	0	3	1
Anderson, p	3	0	1	2
Boyer, p	0	0	0	0
Conley, p	0	0	0	0
Wells	1	0	0	0
TOTALS	22	5	24	17

Batted for Nyhius in ninth inning.

MICHIGAN STATE

	AB	H	R	A
Pellerin, ss	3	2	2	5
Piciuto, 2b	4	1	2	4
Fornari, c	4	1	2	0
Ciolek, rf	2	0	0	0
W. Davis, 2b	1	0	2	3
Ladue, cf-rf	1	0	5	0
W. Davis, lf	4	0	1	0
Neison, 1b	2	0	1	0
Skrocki, p	3	0	0	3
Fitzsimons, cf	0	0	0	0
TOTALS	24	4	27	17

Score by innings:
West. Mich 1 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0—1
Mich. State 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 5 3—2

Runs—Piciuto, Fornari, Skrocki, Dresser. Errors—Piciuto, Fornari, Anderson. Runs batted in—Fornari, Ladue, Fleser. Two base hit—Fornari. Sacrifices—W. Davis, Nyhius. Stolen bases—Piciuto, Fornari, Stevens. Left on bases—Michigan State, 7; Western Michigan, 7. Double play—Jenkins to Metzger. Bases on balls—Off Skrocki, 2; off Anderson, 5; off Boyer, 2; off Conley, 1. Strikeouts—By Skrocki, 3; by Anderson, 1. Hit batsman—Ciolek by Anderson. Passed ball—Jenkins. Hit—Off Skrocki, 5 in 9 innings; off Anderson, 1 in 7 1/2 innings. Winning pitcher—Skrocki. Losing pitcher—Anderson. Umpires—Vick and Spurgeon. Time of game—2:00.

Shorthand and Typewriting

For College People

A special intensive streamlined SUMMER COURSE in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING, arranged to meet our present emergency, will commence June 15 and continue for twelve weeks. Send for information.

DETROIT BUSINESS UNIVERSITY

United Artists Building, Detroit

— ORPHEUM —

THURSDAY - FRIDAY
Marlene Dietrich in
Flame of New Orleans

and
Saturday Only
Ellen Drew - Paul Lukas in
The Monster and
The Girl

and
Sunday - Monday
The Man Who Lost Himself
and "Arizona Bound"

and
Tuesday - Wednesday
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Two Musical Organizations Slate Band Shell Performance

Band, Chorus to Join In Concert Tonight

New College Song Will Be Featured

By Joan Meyers

Michigan State's 80-piece band under the direction of Dale C. Harris will appear tonight at 7:30 in the bandshell for the final concert of the season.

Featured in this program will be chorus performing with the band for the final two numbers of the program. This marks the first performance of these two groups together.

Tonight's program strikes a patriotic note with the work of four American composers, the patriotic lyric, "America," and a new Michigan State song being presented.

OPENS WITH CEREMONY

A flag ceremony with a military band will open tonight's final concert. A brief opening program honoring the flag is scheduled.

Another feature of tonight's program will be the presentation for the first time of "Hail, Michigan State," a college song composed and arranged by Prof. J. M. Barbour of the music department. Professor Barbour will conduct the chorus and band for this number.

The first of the five numbers to be played will be the "Herald Overture." This overture was written by Hadley, a prolific American composer, as part of the incidental music for Richard Mansfield's production of Philip's tragedy, "Herald."

FEATURES QUINTET

The next number on the program will be Coates' "London Suite."

"Suite for Woodwind Quintet" by Lefebvre will be presented with Harper Weston playing the flute; Arthur Best, oboe; Leonard Buckler, clarinet; Henry Pfeiffer, bassoon; and Abe Kniaz, horn.

The band will next be heard playing "Berceuse and Finale" from the "Fire Bird Suite," "Continental Serenade" by Morton Gould will be the last number in which the band alone is featured. This is a composition by a young American composer and radio orchestra conductor who employs several devices used by dance bands.

The last two numbers, "Mannin Veen" and "America," will be performed by the chorus and band together.

CHORUS JOINS

The first of these, "Mannin Veen" by Wood, also an American composer, is based on two Manx folk songs. Following a short introduction it opens with the Manx fishermen's evening hymn "The Harvest of the Sea."

The second theme is a lively reel, "Manx Fiddler," which after

some elaboration is followed by a recurrence of the "Harvest of the Sea," this time sung by the chorus.

The patriotic lyric, "America" by Williams will be the concluding number. This is a tone poem including two Indian themes.

Hannah Starts New Tradition At Reception

Opening their home to seniors three nights this week, Monday, Tuesday, and tonight, Pres. and Mrs. John Hannah are adding a new feature to senior activities.

So that graduating students may meet their president, deans and members of the administrative group, and professors and associate professors from all departments, the president has invited about one-third of the senior class each night of the reception.

However, seniors who were unable to attend the reception Monday and Tuesday are welcome at No. 7 faculty row tonight, President Hannah says.

Receiving line at the social function includes President and Mrs. Hannah, William Morgan and Alice Penny, president and vice-president of the senior class, and one dean, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Monday; Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Tuesday; and Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, tonight.

Like the students, professors have been rotated, one-third coming each night.

Special feature of the reception is a Smorgasborg on the lawn.

Two Die in Mexican Munitions Blast

MEXICO CITY, June 3 (TP)—A fire chief and an army officer were killed and at least nine other persons injured today in a heavy explosion. Fire followed the blast at a Mexican government munitions plant near the capital. The army officer was a lieutenant and the fire chief was commander of the Mexico City department.

14 Students Get Awards, Scholarships

Marjorie Leshner, Donald Come Win \$100 Prizes

Fourteen students are this week the recipients of awards and scholarships as a result of efforts made in many directions during their college careers.

Pres. John Hannah last night announced the high point members of the senior class, at the annual Swingout ceremonies.

HAS 2.9 AVERAGE

Donald Come, majoring in history and political science, was the high point man with an all-college average of 2.9 at the end of his junior year. Come graduated from Lansing Central high school.

Marjorie Jean Leshner, majoring in chemistry, was the high point woman, with an all-college average of 2.85, at the end of her junior year. Miss Leshner graduated from East Lansing high school.

These students, on the basis of their scholarship achievements during their three years of college work, received the Michigan State college scholarship awards of \$100 each.

FARMHOUSE GETS AWARD

The Interfraternity council awards were announced by Ron Heath, assistant Dean of Men, yesterday. The cup awarded to the fraternity that had the highest scholastic average for the year '41-'42 was won by FarmHouse.

This fraternity also claims the cup for the fraternity that improved its scholarship most during the '41-'42 year.

The third award made by the council, a plaque for the fraternity whose pledge class got the highest average score on the pledge exam given by the council the first week of winter term, was won by the Kappa Sigma with the score of 82.69 out of a possible 100 points.

FOUR AG MEN HONORED

The annual scholarship banquet for prospective teachers of Vocational Agriculture was held last night, at which time the winners of the Kellogg Foundation Scholarships were announced by H. V. Noll, head of the department of education. The winners were: Alvin Oliver, Ag '44; Richard Machiele, Ag '44; Henry Kennedy and Clayton Ingerson, Ag '44.

These winners will do their student teaching at Olivet, and also receive scholarships of \$60. They were selected by the faculty of the department of education and the division of Agriculture on the basis of leadership, interest in agricultural education, personal qualities, education and need.

HITS JACKPOT TWICE

Music scholarships, announced by Prof. R. L. Underwood, head of the Music department, were awarded by Mu Phi Epsilon, patrons chapter, to Phyllis Kinney as the outstanding sophomore musician.

Miss Kinney also received the chapter's prize for the musician whose work had been most outstanding in the active chapter, Phi Eta. Each prize consisted of \$25.

Announcement was made last night by Dean Ward Giltner that the \$25 Sayer Prize in bacteriology was won by Cleo Craun, a senior Medical Biology student.

ROOK IS TOP ENGINEER
The presentation of the scholarship award plaques to the top senior Engineer, Eugene Rook, was announced yesterday by Dean H. B. Dicks. This plaque will be presented by the college to Lincoln high school in Ferndale, from which Rook graduated.

At the initiation banquet of Tau Sigma, local honorary, Marjorie Nan Jehle, A. S. '44, and Alice

Sweetheart to End Reign



The successor to Phyllis Dean, above, as Blue Key sweetheart will be named by former Pres. Robert S. Shaw tomorrow night at the annual Blue Key Sweetheart ball. Miss Dean (Mrs. Paul Griffith), a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, is now a Lansing senior in Home Economics.

Annual Lantern Night to Close Women's Activities for Year

Lantern night, traditionally held each year during Senior week as a climax to women's events for the year, will take place at the Bandshell Tuesday at 8:30 p. m., according to Chairman Phyllis Barrows.

This year precedent will be waived to meet the change to War time with the lantern procession postponed until after the formalities of the Band shell, Miss Barrows said.

President Hannah will open the program with an address to the women lined up according to class in front of the shell. The A. W. S. installation and announcement of Mortar Board and Tower Guard presidents will follow.

Awards of carnations will be made to the women who have been outstanding in the various organizations.

After the program candles will be lit and the lantern will be passed down from class to class.

Evelyn Smalley, L. A. '44, were presented the annual Tau Sigma awards for outstanding work in their divisions during their freshman year.

OSMER WINS TWICE

Two scholarships to the Harvard university graduate school of business administration have been awarded to Michigan State college students, it was announced yesterday by Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division. Winners are Richard Osmer, business ad senior and John Dodge, business ad junior.

Dodge has been awarded a scholarship of \$750 while Osmer has won one valued at \$300. The scholarships will enable them to pursue a course designed to give them commissions as second lieutenants in the quartermasters corps of the army and the degree of Master of Business Administration.

Osmer has also been awarded the Sigma Epsilon scholarship plaque awarded annually to the highest ranking senior in the business administration course.

RAF Stages New Attacks On France

Flames Ravage German Cities Of Earlier Raids

LONDON, June 3 (TP)—The RAF made four sweeps over Northern France today as a follow-up of last night's smashing raid on the German industrial center of Essen.

Two sweeps were made in the morning as Hurricane bombers blasted the railway at Le Treport. In the afternoon there were two more sweeps, with bombers attacking the docks at Cherbourg and Le Havre. Four RAF fighters were missing after the day's operations.

Huge fires set by British bombers were burning meanwhile in the industrial cities of Essen in the Ruhr and Cologne on the Rhine. Firemen in Cologne evidently were letting some plants burn down without further efforts to quench the flames. Flyers raiding Essen last night saw fires still raging after the 1,000-bomber raid of the previous night.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

and belongs to La Cofradia and YW junior council.

Green has held a seat for the past year on Student council as Engineering representative. He has been president of Green Helmet, is a Blue Key member, and senior varsity basketball manager.

DUIN IS PICKED

Dillingham is Liberal Arts representative to Student council, and junior class president. He is vice-president of the Buffs, newly organized Quartermaster club.

The new officers replace Tom Connelly, this year's president; Fred Quigley, vice-president, and Miss Burhans, secretary-treasurer.

Other business to come before the council included the adoption of an eight-member board submitted by CDC to regulate defense activities during summer school. This board will be headed by Gil Duhn, Vet. '45, of Pleasant Ridge.

Other members of the board include Mary Ewart, Jean Wilson, Nancy Owen, Arnold Boyce, Jerry ter Horst, Virginia McKenzie, and Phyllis Pablow.

The council voted to send a letter to a number of rooming houses on campus urging them to cooperate in observing Flag week, which will be held from Monday, June 8, through Sunday, June 14, of next week.

Chaplin Divorced

LOS ANGELES, June 3 (TP)—Published reports said today that Comedian Charles Chaplin and Actress Paulette Goddard had been divorced in Juarez, Mexico. The legal split was said to have been approved secretly by a Mexican court last week.

WASHINGTON PREDICTION

European Raids Pave Way for Invasion in Fall

WASHINGTON, June 3 (TP)—Competent though unofficial observers in Washington today saw the possibility of breaking Germany's military might through air attacks already ready launched, opening the way for a land invasion by autumn.

The views were expressed at a time when the highest air force and other military officials of the United States and Britain were exchanging visits and conducting conferences. Only today British Commando Chief Lord Mountbatten arrived in Washington.

Washington observers believe that the great British air offensive against Germany may crack the morale of the men and women in every major German city. British Prime Minister Churchill's warning that the air offensive is only the beginning was considered as heralding attacks without parallel in the experience of man, outstripping the mass raids on Cologne and Essen, attacks using 2,000 to 4,000 planes.

First targets of the British and American airmen when the offensive from the skies reaches its peak probably will be the teeming industrial cities of Stuttgart, Munich and Nuremberg. Munich, birthplace of the Nazi party, is regarded as a certain target of the United Nations bombers.

Observers feel that Berlin will be attacked after the lesser cities of the Reich have felt the thundering death of the Allied airmen. It was thought a second land assault would come some day in late summer or early autumn when the United Nations have overwhelming control of the skies of Europe.

News advertisements

Not Won Yet

CHICAGO, June 3 (TP)—Assistant Attorney General Thudman Ayres said tonight that America should be aware of individual responsibility to stop the war.

Arnold told a meeting of the American Friends Service Committee in Chicago that the war was safe from being won by the task of winning it. He said that some people are adding that the war is not a paper treaty but a military power.

Six Die in Crash

MOBILE, Ala., June 3 (TP)—Army officials said today that six men died in the crash of a medium bomber after it crashed in a field near Mobile after a flight from Ft. Meade, Miss. The bomber was carrying a cargo of supplies when it plummeted to earth, killing all aboard.

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