

Actors Have Tough Time With Invalid in Play Next Week



Arthur Kramer, Jack McGriff, and Charles Johnson are the three gentlemen, left to right above, who are doing their worst to keep Fred Tyler, seated, in form as an "Imaginary Invalid." The scene is from the play of the same name to be presented next Wednesday and Thursday in Fairchild theater at 8:15 p. m.

All Student Comps Banned; Social Committee Explains Stand

Student council will be allowed some control over student affairs, although the faculty has taken over financial control of student parties, according to Dean L. C. Emmons, chairman of the special committee on the "comp" question.

"If the Student Council still works effectively it will continue to run student affairs in most cases," Emmons said yesterday. His committee disregarded Student Council's recommendations on complimentary tickets and banned all comps to students as a part of "training for good community living."

Faculty members may still receive free tickets, according to the ruling.

Emmons said the Student Council plan, embodied in a letter drawn up by Senior Class Pres. Bill Morgan, "represented no worth-while contribution to the solution of the problem."

The council chopped previous comp lists nearly in half, limiting open parties to 75 comps and the Senior ball to 80, after receiving what was termed an "ultimatum" from Emmons' committee.

WAS NOT ULTIMATUM, EMMONS SAYS

Emmons said the faculty letter "was in no way an ultimatum" and "had been erroneously reported" as such. The letter said that if Student Council showed no disposition to act, the faculty would

do the acting by May 1. The letter also informed the council that band costs had been limited to \$500, except for the J-Hop.

Student council received no opportunity to act on the band question.

Emmons said the letter "put the matter in the hands of the council in a manner expressing the thought of what was finally done" by the faculty committee.

FACULTY INTERESTED IN SCHOOL MONEY

He insisted that students would still be allowed to put up decorations, make arrangements, and choose the bands—of course with the cooperation of Mr. Wilkins. (He referred to Comptroller C. O. Wilkins, whose office has controlled booking of bands at all campus parties.)

"The faculty is interested in having Michigan State a place where students may come and keep finances down," Emmons said. "When the faculty takes action in the face of student action it is for the purpose of economy," he added on being questioned if parties were a faculty affair.

"The attitude of the social committee and of the faculty is that they have an interest in student matters, especially where school money is concerned," he said.

In a letter to Pres. J. A. Hannah, the committee reported: "The most successful parties that have been held on the campus have been those given by organizations and groups in which complimentary tickets have been limited to none or a dozen or so. It seemed to all members of the committee that under these conditions those students who really work to make a contribution get things done, while in parties where complimentary tickets are given to all who are assigned duties there is little service rendered."

"Another point brought up, in the meeting and discussed at length was the conviction that students need to learn to organize and carry on their social events as a public service and that gratuitous service is excellent training for good community living."

DISCUSSED BY ADMINISTRATION

Emmons said he had discussed the matter with Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, and several student groups before submitting it to Student Council.

The special committee appointed by President Hannah was composed of Emmons, Dean H. B. Dicks, Prof. Karl Heppert, Prof. Roy Underwood, and Prof. S. E. Crowe.

Emmons summed up the affair by saying, "If

you don't put a damper on parties they go up and up and up until someone says 'whoa.' We said 'Whoa!'"

Morgan said in his letter expressing Student Council opinion that "No comps whatsoever would mean complete faculty control of all parties. Because a few obstinate students have antagonized the faculty is no reason other students should not be given the chance to prove they can run their parties efficiently."

COUNCIL BACKS COMPS

Several Student Council members had questioned the 75-name list proposed, but a majority agreed that comps were to a large degree necessary. It was pointed out that comps in previous years had totaled as many as 150 for the J-Hop and frequently hit the 90 or 100 mark.

The council vetoed removal of the "Student Council comp list" of council members, captains of sports, defeated class presidential candidates, and publications members. If this plan had been adopted the total list would have included only about 35 names of those who actually worked on a party.

Student Council at its Wednesday meeting refused to take up the matter and it was not known if anything would be done next fall.

Michigan State News

VOL. 33:330 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 6, 1942 NO. 83

Thompson to Speak At Baccalaureate

Seniors to Hear Kalamazoo Prexy

By Bill Barclay

Dr. Paul Lamont Thompson, president of Kalamazoo college, will deliver the baccalaureate address tomorrow afternoon to more than 800 seniors who comprise Michigan State college's 84th graduating class.

Subject of Lamont's address will be "Does This Mean a Monotony on Christianity?"

The program will begin at 3 in the auditorium.

The baccalaureate service will formally mark the beginning of the last undergraduate week at Michigan State college for the graduating class. Senior activities will be climaxed with the presentation of diplomas at the commencement exercises Saturday afternoon.



DR. PAUL L. THOMPSON
The college symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Schuster, will present the See SPEAKER—Page 1

Landon Asserts Gas Rationing Unnecessary

CHICAGO, June 5 (TP)—All Landon, speaking as an oil well operator, said today that the petroleum problem had been badly bungled and suggested all-out conversion of grain alcohol for rubber production.

Landon criticized rationing of gasoline in an address before the Executive club in Chicago and said there was no need for rationing sales even in the east. The 1936 Republican Presidential nominee added that he had seen no evidence of accurate figures to convince the public of a gas transportation shortage. Landon also accused Oil-Coordinator Harold Ickes of ignoring the advice of oil men and in not utilizing railroad tank cars to a greater extent.

On the grain alcohol plan for making synthetic rubber, Landon asserted that all distilleries should be converted into plants at once to save the time and expense of building new petroleum rubber factories. Landon envisioned the greatest era of prosperity for the farmers if grain is used for the synthetic rubber product.

Blue Key Names Genevieve Pierson as New Sweetheart



Blond Genevieve Pierson, H.E. '43 from Saginaw, was presented with the Sweetheart locket of Blue Key last night during intermission of the Blue Key Sweetheart ball. Former Pres. Robert S. Shaw, Blue Key honorary member, made the presentation to Blue Key's 1942-43 Sweetheart.

A member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority, Miss Pierson is also active in the Home Ec club and Y.W.C.A., and is majoring in vocational home economics.

She succeeds Phyllis Dean (Mrs. Paul Griffith), H.E. '42, of Lansing, a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Utter Silence Veils Sea and Air Actions In Vast Pacific

Japs May Be Attempting Big Blow To Knock Out U.S. Pacific Fleet

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The United States Pacific fleet was believed today to be locked in a raging sea and air battle with what may be the full strength of the Japanese battle fleet in a vast triangle of the Pacific extending from Hawaii to Midway and north to Dutch Harbor.

That the fleets have come to grips is pure speculation, based only on the brief statement of Admiral Nimitz in reporting on the unsuccessful attempt of the Japs to raid Midway island yesterday.

Whether the Pacific fleet commander sent out his battleships and carriers to meet a great Japanese armada, or whether he sent planes out after a fleeing Jap task force is not known—and the admiral has given no word of what is happening in the vast ocean reaches west of Pearl Harbor.

Senior Class Picks Alumni Officers To Serve Till '47

Clyde Morgan, Eng. '42, will be the alumni president of the senior class as a result of elections held in conjunction with the Senior Swingout, it was announced yesterday by Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart.

Richard Osmer, L. A., will serve as alumni secretary for men and Don Farmer, L. A., Harriet Carpenter, H. E., will be alumni secretary for women graduates and Judy Crozier, H. E., will serve as alumni director for women.

These officers will serve until the fifth alumni reunion of the class in 1947, according to Stewart.

Conferees Set \$46 Base For Enlisted Men

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The way was cleared today for final congressional action on a bill increasing the monthly pay of army privates and third class seamen to \$46 a month.

House and senate conferees on the measure agreed on a compromise \$52 monthly pay level for privates first class and enlisted men of corresponding grades in the navy, marines and coast guard. The increased pay rates would be effective as of June 1.

The army originally suggested that privates be paid \$42 a month instead of the prevailing \$21. However, the house on two occasions expressed definite disapproval of any proposal which would give the ordinary enlisted man less than \$50. The house also insisted on two previous occasions that privates first class should receive \$54.

Today's compromise among the conferees came as pressure was growing in the senate for approval of the house demands.

Bomber Crash Takes Lives of 14 Army Men

SAN RAFAEL, Cal., June 5 (TP)—One of the worst army air corps disasters of recent years was revealed today by authorities as they counted 14 flyers dead in the wreckage of a heavy bomber.

The large four motored ship dove into a hillside late Thursday night three miles from Hamilton Field and killed all on board. The pilot was circling for an emergency landing after developing motor trouble when the accident occurred. A few seconds before the craft hit ground it radioed Hamilton Field to prepare a runway for a quick landing. But the ship crashed before the field was reached.

10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

TODAY On the Campus—In the World—Slow Transit

Four tickets stolen from the grandstand of the Engineering department turned up in a pawnshop the other day after the Engineering division had given them up for lost, fixing during that despondent students had buried somewhere on the other side of the Cedar. Since shops in Detroit had been informed of the pawnshop proprietor, the pawnshop proprietor will be prosecuted, according to F. Allen, civil engineering

Bad Medicine

Even the college hospital has the pinch of war rationing. In fact that medicine bottles and droppers are becoming increasingly rare, the hospital staff would appreciate the return of any of these items before the close of the school year, according to Dr. C. F. Holland.

Big Shot Brother

Michigan State students will not have trouble with a big brother.

A Panamanian consul for Lansing, Henry Simons Quiroz now has some measure of governmental as well as family authority over his brother and sister, Lister and Lilia.

However, they are officials in the family. He was once held the position of the Minister of State Panama.

Shaaf Re-elected LaCofradia Prexy

Marcus Schaaf, A. S. '43, will serve a second term as president of LaCofradia, Spanish honorary society, as a result of elections, other officers will be Merry Lou Pink, L. A. '43, vice-president; Elmer Monacelli, L. A. '44, secretary; and Walt Beardsky, L. A. '44, treasurer.

Phil Melley, L. A. '43, was chosen to represent LaCofradia on the General Arts council.

ROTC Prizes To Be Given Tuesday

Outstanding Men In Four Branches Will Get Awards

Outstanding students of the military department will be presented with awards at next Tuesday's parade. Lieut. George H. Branch, ROTC adjutant, said yesterday.

Students who will be decorated and the organizations presenting the awards follow:

The Officers' club award to the outstanding second year advanced course student will go to Cadet Colonel Jonathan Burton, Berwyn, Ill.

The Chicago Tribune medals which are awarded to the outstanding second year advanced student of each unit are: Infantry, Cadet Lt. Col. Charles T. Fox, St. Johns, Mich.; Cavalry, Cadet Lt. Jonathan Burton, Berwyn, Ill.; Field Artillery, Cadet Lt. Col. George E. Wilks, Westfield, New Jersey; Coast Artillery, Cadet Lt. Col. John C. Fourtune, Lake Odessa, Mich. All the above-mentioned students have been commissioned second lieutenants.

SMITH GETS PRIZES

Stubbard and Blaise's award to the outstanding first year advanced course student, all units, goes to Cadet Lt. Albert H. Smith, Detroit, of the F. A. unit. The field artillery association medal awarded to the outstanding first year advanced course field artillery student also goes to Smith.

See ROTC—Page 2

State Nine Closes Season With Michigan Normal

By Tom Riordan

Four seniors will play their last game for Michigan State this afternoon at 3 when the Spartans meet Michigan State Normal college in the season's closing contest on Old College field.

Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons, Bob Young, and the Davis twins, won't play unless Normal uses a left-handed pitcher. Wil and Wy have been regulars on the Spartan nine throughout their three years of competition.

Fitz has held down the center-field post for the past two seasons after a leg injury in his sophomore year kept him from very much action that year. Young alternated with Bob Kamrath last spring, his first year on the varsity. His biggest thrill came when he hit a home run into the Red.

See BASEBALL—Page 3

Wickard Will Head U.S. Food Agency

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson announced today creation of a food requirement committee headed by Agriculture Secretary Claude Wickard and made up of important war agency heads.

The group will have full charge of food production, distribution and supply as it affects the war effort, and civilian use. It includes representatives of the state, war and navy departments and the lend-lease administration.

U.S. Tightens Allied Front

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The United States moved nearer today to bringing all the nations fighting Hitler and the Axis into a united front against the common enemy and into economic collaboration in the post-war world.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed that master lend-lease agreements have been offered the Dutch and Norwegian governments in exile—both of which have troops and planes and ships fighting with the Allies. Dutch Ambassador Loudon and Norwegian Ambassador Morgenstjerne were given the tentative agreements, to send to Netherlands Queen Wilhelmina and Norse King Haakon.

The agreements are similar to the master deals with Britain and China and the one now pending with the Soviet Union.

Speech Honoraries Hold Joint Banquet

Theta Alpha Phi, dramatic honorary, and Pi Kappa Delta, forsenic honorary society, will hold a joint banquet today at 7:15 p. m. in Peoples church for the annual award presentation.

Student speakers, who will be introduced by W. F. Linck of the speech department during the year, and awards will be presented. The Victory Speakers Bureau will report on its activities since formation this year.

U.S. Tightens Allied Front

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The United States moved nearer today to bringing all the nations fighting Hitler and the Axis into a united front against the common enemy and into economic collaboration in the post-war world.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed that master lend-lease agreements have been offered the Dutch and Norwegian governments in exile—both of which have troops and planes and ships fighting with the Allies. Dutch Ambassador Loudon and Norwegian Ambassador Morgenstjerne were given the tentative agreements, to send to Netherlands Queen Wilhelmina and Norse King Haakon.

The agreements are similar to the master deals with Britain and China and the one now pending with the Soviet Union.

U.S. Tightens Allied Front

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The United States moved nearer today to bringing all the nations fighting Hitler and the Axis into a united front against the common enemy and into economic collaboration in the post-war world.

Secretary of State Hull disclosed that master lend-lease agreements have been offered the Dutch and Norwegian governments in exile—both of which have troops and planes and ships fighting with the Allies. Dutch Ambassador Loudon and Norwegian Ambassador Morgenstjerne were given the tentative agreements, to send to Netherlands Queen Wilhelmina and Norse King Haakon.

The agreements are similar to the master deals with Britain and China and the one now pending with the Soviet Union.

Brereton's Airmen Stage Daylight Raid on Rangoon

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—The war department announced tonight that Maj. Gen. Brereton's airmen in India raided Rangoon docks yesterday in broad daylight and destroyed two and possibly three enemy planes.

The raid was led by Capt. Frank Sharp of Salem, Ore. His formation was attacked by 12 Japanese fighter planes above a barrage of anti-aircraft fire. One American plane failed to return. The enemy lost two planes with a third believed destroyed.

General Brereton's raids upon the Japanese-held port of Rangoon have been unrelenting since the Japs gained a foothold in Burma. Between May 4 and May 21, while Burma was falling, the raids on Rangoon were designed to cut supply lines and starve out the Japanese forces which are dependent upon Rangoon for medicine, food, ammunition and reinforcements.

The fall of Burma did not change the picture much. The Japanese must still supply their troops. However, another reason for Brereton's raids has now become apparent. The Japanese now control the rice bowl of the world—Burma, Indo-China, and the Philippines. They hope that their control of rice will give them a control of the rice-eaters who form the greatest part of the population of Asia. Japan now holds

Supreme Court Upholds Conviction of Ewald

The State Supreme court upheld the conviction of former Detroit Alderman Robert Ewald Friday on charges of accepting a bribe.

Ewald was indicted on allegedly taking \$5,000 in return for a favorable vote on the award of a construction contract in the Herman Gardens housing project in the motor city. Today's supreme court verdict upheld a Wayne county circuit ruling against Ewald.

Under the Wire

NEW YORK, June 5 (TP)—America's greatest city underwent its first total blackout tonight. As air raid sirens wailed their whistles at 10 p. m. sharp, seven million persons doused their house lights. Street lights went out, along with bridge and elevated platform lights. Pedestrians were hustled off the sidewalks and cars ceased running. In less than two minutes, the great metropolis became a ghost city.

NEW YORK, June 6 (TP)—Berlin radio reports that the Japanese have set up a military administration in Burma, quoting a German news agency dispatch from Tokyo to the effect that the Jap commander in Burma would set up a central administrative organ. The central organ will collaborate with the military in various parts of the country.

WASHINGTON, June 5 (TP)—War Production Chief Donald Nelson brought the nation's food supply and eating habits under control today with the naming of a committee on food requirements under the chairmanship of Secretary of Agriculture Wickard.

The committee is to control production and allocation of all civilian military food supplies. It has the authority to speed up or curtail domestic output of foods as well as the importation of foods and agricultural materials.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—
Sigma Pi Sigma, 2 p. m. Grand Lodge
Nutrition majors, 12:30 p. m. Union porch
S.S.O., 1 p. m. Organization room 2, Union

TOMORROW—
Chorus and choir rehearsal, 6:30 p. m., bandshell
Baccalaureate services, 3 p. m., auditorium

If You Ask Me

SO-
LONG,
KIDS

By Tom Greene

AND THIS IS THE last time I sit down at the somewhat battered office typewriter and start out "if you ask me STOCK-HED, set 10 pt 18 ems." That's because starting Tuesday, the new staff of the State News will move in, clean out the desks, and start battering their brains out.

THE STATE NEWS will keep on its merry way. People will come in any time up to 1 a. m. with "important notices" that must get in or the course of human events will be stopped. Reporters will come and go, and cut class to work on their assignments and cut assignments to have cokes in the Grill. The staff will still be looking for books just before tests—and no other time—and will still stay up until all hours, because they like to and because the State News means more to them than just an activity to put after their names in the Wolverine.

WE "HAS-BEENS" will miss a lot of stuff and things. Just think, no more chances to:

TRY to boost Student Council up on its hind legs to prevent the faculty taking over all control of "student" dances and functions. Oh, well, with no comps gives no workers, no party, no expenses, and the kids save money to buy something else—probably beer.

TELL of the News of Lansing which "deals in facts, not surmises" and takes a kindly interest in making Michigan State out to be a staunch Nazi stronghold. At least we're not communists.

TOUCH the finger of publicity to some of the devious doings of Associated Women Students and its assorted boards, committees, and sub-committees. AWS is really human, though, girls.

TEAR open typical Letters from Readers, all of them expressing the thought:

Dear Sir—
Something on this campus stinks!
Sincerely yours,
X

TANGLE with politicians and party-pluggers (who turn out to be one and the same) about whether a two-column picture of the general chairman admiring himself in the mirror will help sell tickets to the Turkey Trot.

TYPE a brief piece of copy to tell the world that a former State student has given the best he had—his life—for his

SKETCHBOOK



by Elvin Shirley

SKETCHES AT RANDOM—Dick Nahstoll, student council president in '40 and now a law student at U. of M. talking over the old days with friends along the midway. Union boss Foster fears food prices are going to up even more, now that gas as well as tires may be rationed. The Union sends a truck to the Detroit markets a couple times a week where better food prices are available... but now federal authorities are talking of ordering such trucks to carry capacity loads both ways. That probably will force the Union to buy locally. Foster thinks.

The army was slow in sending along information about the new deferred reserve for college men, so President Hannah and Lieut. Col. Stuart McLeod phoned the war department in Washington the other day and asked for action... Washington promised to hurry. Pete Van Valin asks a test of his devotion to knowledge... he's being married the 14th and has an 8 o'clock final the next morning. Bob Siegrist, one-time student here and sporadic orchestra leader in Lansing, was expelled from the city AFM local the other day, culminating three years of squabbling.

IT LOOKS LIKE beer, it heads up like beer, it smells like beer, it even tastes like beer, but it doesn't act like beer. It's called "Kingsbury Pale," bottled by a Wisconsin brewer, and is being sold by a few East Lansing refreshment centers. Fact is, it's near-beer, the first we've seen since prohibition... connoisseurs will note a slight mineral-water flavor and cops will note a beer-like smell on traffic violators' breath.

Hilda Strop and Jim Whyte found a tiny ducklet by the river, one leg broken... the vet clinic performed an amputation and now the two plan to raise a one-legged duck. Right now they need a name.

J. MURRAY BARBOUR of the music faculty has written his own M.S.C. alma mater, name of "Little Michigan State"... the college band premiered it at the Thursday night concert. Incidentally, many of the ROTC officers and men have complained to us that the parades haven't gone as well as they should this year, and they think it's the band's fault... nevertheless, we think the band concerts have been excellent. Leonard Falcone, regular director, is expected to return next week from a year's leave of absence.

English instructor Arnold Williams is an attentive student in Prof. J. Hieble's noon-time German class... a youngish man with a red mustache stopped us on the midway the other day to ask, "Are there any restaurants around here that aren't Greek?" Only one is, we told him. "Well, they all look Greek," he said as he wandered hungrily off. Mary Pearson spends six hours each week in war production training classes at Olds hall... she plans to re-enter Smith college next fall after spending the summer at a Lansing plant, if one will hire her. Alumni of Wolverine Boys' State plan a dinner reunion here June 11... Liga Simons-Quinn, sister of Lister and Henry, arrived here by plane from Panama the other day. She'll study music and education here this autumn.

Michigan State News

Published for the Michigan State News by the Michigan State News Building, room 1, 430 Michigan Ave., East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building.

Associated College Press
Faculty Adviser... A. A. Applegate
Managing Editor... Tom Greene
Graduate Manager... Charles T. Foo
Business Manager... Edward W. Morey

EDITORIAL STAFF
ASSOCIATE EDITORS... Ellis Brandt, Len Barnes, Dave Jones
WIRE EDITOR... Sheldon Moyer
ACTING SPORTS EDITOR... Tom Riederan
WOMEN'S EDITOR... Charlotte Whitten

BUSINESS STAFF
ASSISTANT BUSINESS MANAGERS... Art Underwood, Douglas Reeve
Circulation Manager... Paul E. Walker

No Banner's Waving

There was no crowd cheering and no band playing when they did the work, but a number of Michigan State students have brought honor to themselves and to their school.

The winners of scholarships and honors as reported in Thursday's State News have accomplished their work in a quiet way. But they accomplished it, and better than anyone else.

They have something to live up to now, for the rest of their lives.

But those who didn't take all the honors in sight haven't lost all. They can work to the best of their ability, and that might be pretty good.

country. We'll avenge them all, many-fold.

TSK, TSK at our friends down at the University who breach courtesy and good manners by deceit, not for just a football game, but for an all-important thing like having the only band at the game. They've sorta had the only football teams at the game, too, for four years.

TEAR our hair at people who promise to bring in information at 1 p. m. and are cornered after supper—without it. Linotypes have a liking for copy and editors would like sleep, if they ever got any.

SO THIS IS IT, all there is. It's goodbye and good luck to you and to the new staff. We're leaving here to do a job more important than playing newspaper and it's a job we're anxious to get done, way BEFORE the deadline. So long, and if Ev Little or any of the other demon linotypes put a corny "thirty" on this, I'll shoot to kill.

—THIRTY—

ROTC

(Continued from Page 1)
The coast artillery association medal, presented to the outstanding first year advanced course coast artillery student will be awarded to Cadet Lt. Alfred M. Cordes, Grand Haven, Mich.

Officers' club medals awarded to outstanding second year basic ROTC student in each unit will go to Albert E. Muehlke, Detroit, infantry; John N. McKnight, Pleasant Ridge, Mich., cavalry; Jack V. Everett, East Lansing, F. A.; Chester A. Simpson, Detroit, C. A.

PERSHING RIFLES HONOR 4
Pershing Rifle medals for the outstanding first year basic students in each unit will be given to George A. Custer, Monroe, infantry; John H. Kobs, East Lansing, cavalry; Willard M. Stuckey, Mansfield, O., field artillery; James W. Snyder, New York City, coast artillery.

The Athletic association will award sweaters and numerals to all members of the rifle and pistol teams and the field artillery association will award medals to the following members of the pistol team for placing third in the national field artillery match: William C. Searl, Jr., Richard H. Reilly, Peter J. VanValin, Don R. Hill, and Frederick S. Ziemann.

TEAM AWARDED MEDALS
The William Randolph Hearst Foundation will award medals to the following members of the ROTC Rifle team for placing third in the Sixth Corps Area ROTC Rifle match: William Lutz, Capt. Russell J. Martin, Wilfred H. Pankow, Fred M. Simmons, Lee V. Brink.

The Girls' Rifle association will award cups to the winners of the independent and sorority rifle matches: Jane Merrill, Neil L. Ray, Janice M. Bagely and Frances B. Rice.

Rifle team medals, awarded by the F. M. S. & T. to the varsity and freshman rifle team members making the highest average score for the year will go to Russell J. Martin and Frederick Simmons.

Gards

SHOP FOR MEN

DR. ALEXANDER MEANS, FORMER PRESIDENT OF EMORY UNIVERSITY, PRODUCED THE FIRST ELECTRIC LIGHT IN AMERICA. IN 1877, 21 YEARS BEFORE EDISON, DR. MEANS ATTACHED WIRES FROM AN ELECTRIC MACHINE TO A PIECE OF CHARCOAL. WHEN THE CURRENT WAS TURNED ON THE CHARCOAL REACHED A WHITE HEAT EMITTING A DAZZLING LIGHT.

FLORIDA
HAS THE ONLY STATE UNIVERSITY IN THE COUNTRY THAT DOES NOT PERMIT COEDUCATION!

TUSKEGEE INSTITUTE
HAS A SCHOOL FOR CHEFS WHERE THEY TRAIN STUDENTS TO BECOME EXPERTS IN SEASONED COOKING, SOUTHERN STYLE!

Robert S. Allen

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Bombing of Reich
Gave Laval Things
To Think About

By United Features Syndicate

Drew Pearson **Robert S. Allen**

WASHINGTON.—Nobody planned it that way, but the British 1,000-plane raid on Cologne was a powerful deterrent for pro-Nazi Pierre Laval of France. It didn't take him more than a split second to figure what the British could do to Paris if he should get loose-fingered with the French fleet.

Meanwhile, few people realize how much the French people—though they don't relish it—are contributing to the Nazi war effort. Here is the latest survey of the situation taken from confidential government reports:

- One hundred thousand French workers are now employed in war factories.
- There is no French industry which does not contribute, to a substantial degree, to the supply of the military or civil departments of the Reich. This is done under German contracts, on generous terms of payment. But the money paid by the Germans with one hand is taken from the French with the other, in war indemnity.
- The French industries which are "favored" with German orders are making substantial profits, but their deliveries are draining the substance of France.
- The textile industry—one of the largest in France—recently completed delivery of 1,150,000 metres of army cloth to Germany. The price is reported to be 136 francs per metre, compared with a price of only 90 francs paid by French army authorities in the unoccupied zone.
- Another major French industry, automobile manufacturing, is devoted almost entirely to contracts for the "occupation authorities." Incidentally, more than half of France's pre-war motor vehicles, numbering 2,300,000, were destroyed in 1940.

CIRCUS FAN ROOSEVELT
Franklin Roosevelt not only keeps hundreds of details of war strategy in his head these days, but also he keeps up to date on a hundred and one other facts about the life of the country which the average citizen does not usually know.

Discussing circus problems with John and Henry North, owners of Ringling Brothers, Roosevelt asked how they were affected by wartime railroad transportation. Then, before they could answer, he added: "Of course, you have your own equipment and all you need to do is hire an engine."

In other words, the chief railroad problem today is cars; and if you have your own cars it is not difficult to get an engine to haul them.

Roosevelt also congratulated the North brothers on doing such a swell job in spite of the war.

DRAFTEE SAILORS
Navy bigwigs have decided that voluntary enlistments are not sufficient to meet the Navy's growing manpower needs; so by September at the latest, Selective Service will

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

SOCIAL EVENTS—These organizations which have been given the privilege of pre-registration of social events by the student-faculty social committee may submit the dates of their first three choices for next year's parties to the committee's representative in the office of the dean of women before June 15.

STATE CLUB—Faculty State club will hold its monthly luncheon Wednesday, June 10, at 1 p. m. in Hunt's Food shop. Reservations or cancellations can be made until Tuesday noon with Mrs. Berley Winton. Mrs. William Barton, or Mrs. L. W. Bull.

GRADUATION—All persons who placed a late order for graduation announcements can pick up their orders on Monday, June 8, from 2 to 5 p. m. Also those persons who have failed to pick up their announcements may do so at the same time.

BLOOD DONORS—All students who donated blood for the Red Cross last January at the health center may obtain their pin and blood donor's certificate at the college hospital's main office at any time.

MORTAR BOARD—Contrary to the announcements appearing in the schedule of commencement activities, the Mortar Board alumni breakfast will be served Sunday, June 14, at 9 a. m. at the residence of Dean Elisabeth Conrad, 3 Faculty row. All graduating members of Mortar Board are invited.

SIGMA PI SIGMA—Sigma Pi Sigma will hold a picnic at Grand Lodge this afternoon.

CHORUS AND CHOIR—Chorus and choir rehearse tomorrow immediately after baccalaureate or approximately 4:30 p. m. in the handbell or in the college auditorium in case of rain.

LA COFRADIA—La Cofradia will meet Thursday for election of officers in organization room 2 of the Union building.

Livestock Group Hits Beef Ceiling

CHICAGO, June 5 (AP)—An official of the National Livestock Exchange said today that his organization had filed strenuous objections with the Price Administration Office for setting March as the basis of ceiling prices on beef products.

President Charles Rice of the Exchange told members in Chicago that the OPA had been asked to change the measuring month of April for fixing top prices on beef. Rice added that the March period was unfair from the price standpoint because the month contains Lenten holidays when meat prices are usually lower.

to Mr. Wilkie" to publicize any corrections which might have been made in his testimony.

"I don't think," said the clerk, "that I would be allowed to inspect the files of the House Naval Affairs committee (of which Mott is a member) and compare the printed hearings with the notes of the reporters."

Mott evaded the issue of ethics. "I am a member of Congress," he snapped. "I have a right to see the original."

"Okay, Congressman, if you insist," grinned the clerk, producing the original transcript which showed that Wilkie had not revised the "campaign oratory" remark. The reporter's notes and the printed hearings were identical.

Mott's face turned a tomato red, but he still insisted he was right.

So the clerk informed the Congressman that he could easily verify the transcript next day by talking to the reporter who took the testimony. Mott never returned.

But he remains one of the politicians on Capitol Hill who still operates on a politics-as-usual basis.

First Church of Christ, Scientist
Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Sunday service 11 a. m. Wednesday evening service 7 o'clock. Reading room and lending library, 211 Alford Building, open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. and Saturdays from 1:30 to 4:30.

EAST LANSING, MASONIC TEMPLE, 214 W. A. C. Ave.

'Victory' Water Carnival Will Include 40 Floats

By Jerry ter Horst
With the arrival of the 250 barrels needed for float construction, the 1942 Water Carnival scheduled for next Friday and Saturday is "going ahead at full speed," according to Harry Gardner, general chairman.

Forty floats will comprise the entire parade, each representing some phase of the nation's victory efforts ranging from branches of the armed forces to foreign countries and campus defense, all designed to commemorate this year's theme "All Out for Victory."

UNDER CONSTRUCTION
Fraternities, sororities and other campus organizations are at work on construction under the guidance of Bob Day, chairman, and Dorothy Todd, charge of float design.

John Becker, who is supervising the water events, announced that persons interested in canoe racing, canoe tilting and log sailing could still leave their names on the Union desk under his name or bring them to the Sigma Kappa house.

Three classes can be entered in canoe racing: Boy Scout, men's doubles, and men's single. The water events will precede the float parade, Gardner comments.

HANDLES SOUND
Handling sound effects at the Sigma Chi parade, Gardner comments. In musical circles, the sign is being to get everything from national anthems of South American countries to popular music and recordings in order to provide the necessary background for the event.

Auditions for the Water Carnival announcer were held recently and will be held next week. M. C. announcements and announcements of the block will be made in Tuesday's issue.

99 41-100 PER CENT PURE
is the motto of three A.G.R.s now employed as food inspectors by Uncle Sam. They are Bill Case and Lew Beem, seniors, and Wilbur Gould, grad student.

ONE MORE
Theta Chi pin has left the house when Stan Sutton, Eng '42, pinned Mary Edith Farrell of Boston.

And Jeanne Walker, HE '45, is wearing the Phi Delta pin belonging to Stu Bowerman, LA '45.

The Phi Taus had a stag party for Chuck LaBaron, LA '42, at

the Hotel Porter. Carl will be married to Mary Ellen Mott of Lansing.

Ruth Mary Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta senior, will be married this afternoon to Charles Selmer, Lambda Chi grad of U.

Dr. Stanley-Kerr, president of Amherst college, has announced that "by various arrangements we are reducing the cost of a bachelor of arts degree, \$390

THE CAMPUS PRESS INC.

PRINTERS

202 EVERGREEN

EAST LANSING

PHONE 2-6115

AT THE DELLS
Tommy Reynolds
and His Orchestra
TONIGHT
ALSO SUNDAY AND TUESDAY
Free Bus Service - 9:00, 9:15, 9:30, from Union Corner

Mason 8, DZV Meet for Campus Crown; AGR, SAE in Frat Final

Wolfe Pitches-No-Hitter Ends College Career Today

In Dorm Title Contest
By Dick Wickens
The Mason 8 and DZV softball teams will meet Monday night for the all-college championship. This will be the third straight time these teams have met for the crown. The Mason cub, which has yet to take championship Thursday by beating Larry D. 2 to 0, behind Larry Wolfe's no-hit pitching.

The DZVs won their way into the finals by taking the Foresters, Ag Jop winners, the same evening 9 to 0. Another fine job of pitching was turned in, this time by Chet Aubuchon, who allowed only three hits.

These same clubs met for all-campus honors in 1940 and again in '41. Both contests were taken by the athletic brotherhood, with Bill Kennedy and Aubuchon being the winning pitchers. Both boys are members of this year's team.

Kennedy will probably get the starting nod and a real pitcher's battle is expected between him and Wolfe. Wolfe's no-hitter in the finals was his second of the season, having allowed Mason 4 no runners earlier this spring.

HEAVY HITTERS
The Mason club, primarily a defensive team for the last two seasons, relies heavily upon its hitting arm. Gar Williams and Aaron Calkins, both of whom have averages well over .500, besides Wolfe's batting.

The DZVs will be depending on their old reliables, Walt Pawlowski, Bob Sherman, and Mike Mischak, all members of past championship teams.

In the Mason 8-Wells D game only four men reached first base and only one of these moved as far as second, that was on a passed ball. Wolfe fanned two and pitched three bases on balls.

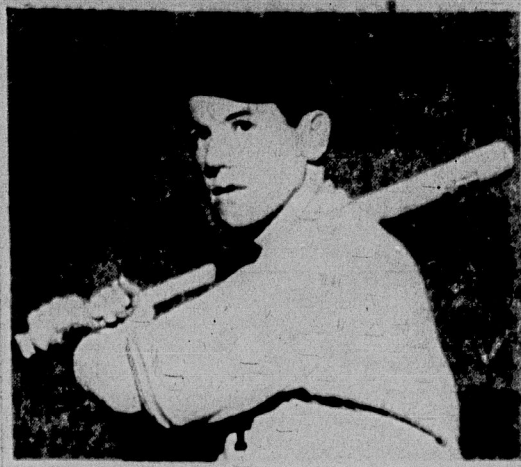
Mason 8 scored its first run in the initial inning when Neil Blunt led off with a single, advanced to second on a bunt, went to third on a hit, and stole home. The winners scored their second run in the third when Capt. John Bozeman homered.

JOHNSON LOSER
Ira Johnson hurled for the losers and allowed three hits, fanned three, and gave up three walks.

Behind the three-hit pitching of Chet Aubuchon the DZVs had little trouble in downing the Foresters. The athletic brotherhood scored three runs in each of the first, second, and fourth innings.

Pawlowski led off in the first inning with a double. Sherman and Barney Neubert followed with singles and before the inning was over these three men had scored.

In the second the winners scored



Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons, who will lead the Spartans in the last game of the season against Michigan Normal this afternoon.

'S' Golfers Lose Close Match To Irish in Season's Final

By Bruce Monks
Michigan State's G I team completed its schedule of eight meets yesterday afternoon by bowing to the Notre Dame linkers on the Walnut Hills Country Club course, 15-12.

The last stroke of the match decided the score in favor of the Irish. For if Bob Billie had sunk his final putt, he would have tied his opponent, Bill Moorehead, with a 79. Split the three points and tied the meet.

Notre Dame was undoubtedly the strongest team that the Spartans met in the course of the season and, incidentally, the State Golfers played their best. George Bush and Phil Goodrich shared medalist honors with 74.

The high possess a publicized record so far this season with seven straight victories. They have one meet left with Northwestern before the National Collegiate in South Bend, Ind. June 22-23.

Coach Hen Van Alstyne will take a contingent of Spartan golfers to the NCAA tournament which will be held at the Chautauque-Lakes Country Club near South Bend, Notre Dame will be the host and favorite to win the title.

Before the Notre Dame-Michigan State match, the governor of Michigan, Murray D. Van Wagoner, was just at the Lincoln Hotel, both squads at the Walnut Hills clubhouse. The governor is a personal friend of the father of the Irish captain, Bill Wilson.

BASEBALL
(Continued from Page 1)
Cedar last season against Western Michigan to help the Spartans break a 12 game Braves winning streak.

FLEISCHMANN OR JONES
Coach John Kobs will have either Don Fleischmann or Al Jones start on the mound for State. Jones beat the same Normal team earlier this year, 4 to 2, allowing the Braves only four hits. However, the possibility of Fleischmann starting is very good because of his fine work in relief roles all year. His only start came in the first Ford Custer game.

The remainder of the Spartan lineup will consist of Joe Nelson, at first, Frank Pellerin, at short, Nick Pincus, at third, Pete Fornari, catching, and Howie Ladue or Ed Coleen in right field.

Fornari, Pincus, and Pellerin have all been starting of late. It was Fornari's long double that brought in the tying run against Western Michigan, last Wednesday. In the same contest, Pincus made a daring steal of home, and Pellerin turned in a fine game at short stop.

HARD STOPS EAST
Besides collecting two of the team's four hits, Frank played a great defensive game. Difficult stops and long throws seemed to delight the Detroit infielder and he took several both with ease.

Incidentally, Fornari scored the hit in the first Huron-Spartan match, collecting two-for-four.

So far the Spartans have 12 wins, 11 losses, and one tie to their credit.

Probable lineup:
STATE NORMAL
Pellerin, ss Shoals, 2b
Pincus, 3b Hutchins, 3b
Wil Davis, 2b North, 1b
Chick, cf Henry, cf
Ladue, if Kovacs, cf
Fornari, c Harvey, c
W. Davis, if Pincus, ss
Nelson, p Sherman, if
Young, 1b Gladay, p
Fleischmann, of Jones, p

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST
FOUNTAIN PEN—Black & silver Parker pen, Name R. C. Edwards on the cap. Reward Call Roy Edwards, Mason Hall, 40.
BRIEFCASE—Brown leather briefcase, lost near Dairy building on Wednesday, June 4, 1942.
PEN—Schaeffer black & silver lifetime fountain pen, Name R. C. Edwards on the cap. Reward Call Roy Edwards, Mason Hall, 40.
PEN—Schaeffer black & silver lifetime fountain pen, Name R. C. Edwards on the cap. Reward Call Roy Edwards, Mason Hall, 40.
PEN—Schaeffer black & silver lifetime fountain pen, Name R. C. Edwards on the cap. Reward Call Roy Edwards, Mason Hall, 40.
FOR RENT
BIRMINGHAM STUDENTS—Why not live in the home, keep a home for the first time of your own? Call 4-1435 to see us on Sunday.
BIRMINGHAM ROOMS—Elegant home, 2nd floor, excellent location. Phone 4-1435.
BIRMINGHAM ROOMS—In Alpha Gamma Delta home, 2nd floor, excellent location. Call Helen Swanson, 4-1435.
APPROVED FOR WOMEN—Rooms for women, school or fall & winter. Phone 4-1435.
APPROVED FOR WOMEN—Rooms for women, school or fall & winter. Phone 4-1435.
APPROVED FOR WOMEN—Rooms for women, school or fall & winter. Phone 4-1435.
AVAILABLE FALL TERM—Rooms for women, school or fall & winter. Phone 4-1435.
ROOMS FOR MEN—Approved, large, 2nd floor, 1st & 2nd floor, single beds, 218 Evergreen. Phone 4-1435.
WANTED
RENT—Small unfurnished apartment for a permanent lady tenant. Phone 4-1435.
HELP WANTED
ATTENTIVE WANTED—To work for a newspaper, must be neat, full time. Apply to 75 State News. 4-1435.
Room & Union Ages
Phone 4-9113 Est. 1909

AGR Pitcher Makes Them Favorites

Merrill Should Be Deciding Factor In Frat Playoff

Alpha Gamma Rho, defending fraternity baseball champion, will be favored Monday night to retain its crown when it meets the Sigma Alpha Epsilon nine on the varsity diamond at 6:30.

Thursday Glenn Diebert hurled the SAE's into the finals with a 3 to 2 win over the Phi Delta Theta nine. Bob Johnson drove in the winning run in the seventh inning.

The AGR's have the most impressive record of any team in the loop having won five straight. On top of this they were not scored upon in any of these games. This streak was due mostly to the great job of pitching by Leland "Turky" Merrill.

Merrill will be on the mound Monday and his presence is almost enough to insure the AGR's of the championship. His safety net will be Bill Levy. Besides Merrill the defending champs will be depending on the hitting ability of Dick Ode who is the club's No. 1 batsman.

The SAE's found themselves in the league finals when the Sigma Alpha Epsilon were forced to forfeit all of their games because of using an ineligible man. Two of the SAE's five victories for the season were wins awarded to them from the SNA.

However, with the odds in its favor the AGR's game still will be close. Diebert pitches like he has on occasions during the season. Ed Hipmator will be handling Diebert from behind the plate.

Labor Dispute Brings Willow Run Dismissals

DETROIT, June 5 (AP)—Labor troubles hit the Ford Willow Run member plant today for the first time since the huge factory was opened.

A jurisdictional dispute led to the discharge of four United Auto workers stop work today by the management. Ford's action caused a work halt at several departments at the Willow Run factory.

Becker Cited By Porpoise

Co-Captain John Becker was honored by Porpoise, honorary swimming fraternity, last night at its annual splash party and picnic. He was named as the all-around swimmer on the varsity tank team. John Nickles was also named by the fraternity as the freshman who has shown the most improvement on the fresh team.

Becker was selected from a group of the varsity swimmers on the basis of ability, sportsmanship, leadership, team spirit, trustworthiness and dependability, loyalty, respect and courtesy, and cooperation.

This selection is the first of its kind by the local chapter of the national swimming fraternity. Although established at Michigan State in 1929, Porpoise has not been a major campus organization until this year.

The splash party was held at the women's gymnasium, starting at 6 p. m. All the activities and pledges together with their dates were featured. Following the swim, the picnic dinner was held in the Forestry cabin.

FDR Signs War Bill Against Three Balkan Nations

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—America was at war with a total of six nations today as President Roosevelt signed war resolutions against Hungary, Rumania and Bulgaria.

Both the senate and house passed unanimously the resolutions which were requested by the President. Roosevelt told the congress that the Balkan nations were Axis puppets, fighting the United Nations as the tools of Hitler and without the will of their people. All three countries had previously declared war on the United States.

Spartan 'B' Team Fries for Third

The reserve baseball team will try for its third win of the season Monday evening when it meets Central Michigan at Mount Pleasant.

So far the "B's" have split in a two game series with Selkridge Field and beaten Central Michigan. Keith Bobs will probably be the starting pitcher for State.

Twilight Baseball Becoming Popular

When Athletic Director Ralph Young and Baseball Coach John Kobs decided to schedule two ball games at 6:30 in the evening they didn't realize it, but they might have stumbled on to the answer of the age-old question, "Why isn't college baseball attended as well as other collegiate events?"

The answer may be twilight ball. In the pair of contests the Spartans played this spring in the evening the number of fans at both games was over 2,500, an almost unbelievable figure in view of average attendance marks for college baseball games.

College football and basketball games have drawn well into the thousands with grid contests being witnessed sometimes by as many as 80,000 people, but when spring rolls around the sports-interested populace seems to stay home in clusters.

It was presumed by almost everyone concerned that baseball just didn't hold the interest of either football or basketball and the collegians didn't play a very high-grade brand of ball. All of the above reasons have little bearing when it comes to actual practice.

Almost every team that appeared on Old College field this spring could have given any minor league club a very good game. Many college players have stepped off the campus diamond into the major leagues to last summer's season.

In other words college baseball should prove as entertaining and interesting as other sports when the time is convenient for townspeople and students to attend, twilight seems to be that time.

Maybe with more evening games planned for next year, baseball at Michigan State will finally gain the popularity it deserves.

Varsity, Frosh Swimmers Get Letter Awards

Varsity swimming coach, Charles McCullough, Jr., has released the names of the major and minor letter winners in swimming together with the freshmen medalists.

Major letter winners are Coach John T. Becker, L. A. '42; Clark Broyles, L. A. '42; Lawrence Lusk, Vet. '43; and Ralph Newton, A. S. '43.

Those who received minor medals are Ronald Bennett, Ag '44; Donald Farmer, L. A. '42; Harold Heitman, A. S. '43; Clark Frederick Hummel, L. A. '44; Jack Gustafson, L. A. '44; Robert Glavin, Ag '42; Bentley Johnson, L. A. '42; Warren McLean, Ag '44; Frederick Stillman, A. S. '44; and James Thompson, Vet. '44.

Varsity medalists are awarded to Lewis Anderson, Thomas Barber, Harry Cooley, Willard Cooley, Harold Ellison, Elliot Feltz, Marvin Johnson, Robert Kline, Jack McLeod, Webster M. M. '42; Arthur Merden, John Nichols, Paul Seward, James Walker, captain, and manager, Hugh Carey.

Hein, N.Y. Giant, Will Be Back in '42

NEW YORK, June 5 (AP)—President John Mary of the National Football League today announced that Mel Hein would not play this year's season but would return to the gridiron in 1942.

Mel Hein made the statement in a speech reported by the Associated Press to be at Yale University. The Giant official added that Hein would become head coach of an unnamed college after the 1942 season.

Hein, who has been with the Giants since 1935, is one of the top players in the league. He has won the MVP award three times.

Hein is expected to return to the gridiron in 1942. He is expected to play for the Giants.

Roosevelt Warns Japs Against Gas Warfare

WASHINGTON, June 5 (AP)—Grim warning was served on Japan today by President Roosevelt that the United States will retaliate unless the Jap military forces cease using poison gas against the Chinese.

The President announced formally that the American government has received authoritative reports that the Japs are waging gas warfare in various parts of China. Roosevelt said he wanted to make it unmistakably clear that if Japan persists in inhuman gas warfare such action will be regarded by the American government as an act against the United States.

"And retaliation in kind and in full measure will be meted out. We shall be prepared to enforce complete retribution. Upon Japan will rest the responsibility," added the President.

The blunt statement was made in a conference. It followed closely a warning issued recently in London by Prime Minister Churchill to Japan's Axis ally, the Nazis.

British Planes Sweep Over Channel Again

LONDON, June 5 (AP)—A series of air raids, described as one of the largest offensives ever carried out by the RAF fighter command, took British planes across the channel today in a series of wide sweeps. The sweeps carried British pilots all the way from Belgium to Brittany and 100 miles inland.

Four separate sorties were made. The air ministry said positions at Ostend and Le Havre had been hit by bombs. Airdrops at Mouch and Lannion were reported. In the last sweep more than 100 spafires raged inland to Abbeville.

Six enemy fighters were known to have been destroyed. Many others were listed as probably destroyed or damaged.



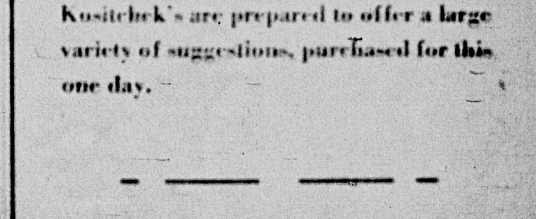
BOB HOPE CALLING

WITH A NEW IDEA
'MULTIPLY FATHER'S DAY BY 4'

Your Father
Her Father

"Both Grand Fathers"

Kositchek's are prepared to offer a large variety of suggestions, purchased for this one day.



H. KOSITCHEK and BROS.
215 NORTH EVERGREEN
LANSING, MICHIGAN

Almost at Your Door—The MARJORIE DEE SHOP
On the CORNER opposite the State Theater
A wonderfully attractive selection of shower, wedding, and graduation gifts.
228 Abbott Road Phone 4-2412

Meals at All Times Moderately Priced at Martha's Lunch
(Formerly Evergreen Boarding Club)
211 EVERGREEN

THE DEPARTMENT OF SPEECH AND DRAMATICS PRESENTS
MOLIERE'S FUNNIEST FARCE "THE IMAGINARY INVALID"
FAIRCHILD THEATRE
WED. - THURS. JUNE 10 - 11
CURTAIN 8:15 P. M. Admission—50c Plus Tax—50c
All Seats Reserved Tickets at Accounting Office

Sing Will Be Sunday's Senior Feature

Blue Key Ball Begins Party Season Finale

Last Batch of Dances Are Tonight

By Harriette Ysberg

Social activities on campus will end with a flurry this week-end, with the Blue Key Sweetheart ball leading off last night, followed by sorority, fraternity, and dormitory parties.

Former Pres. Robert S. Shaw presented Genevieve Pierson with the Sweetheart locket of Blue Key at the annual ball last night. Bud Bell and his band furnished the music for dancing.

DANCE IN SEMI-FORMALITY

General chairman of this semi-formal dance was Earl Potter, and his guest was Nancy Bassett. She wore white pique trimmed in white lace. President of Blue Key, Jack Rasmussen, was with Lou Quinn, and her dress was white, set off by black ribbons.

Chinese lanterns will be used to decorate the Theta house for the spring term party tonight. Bud Bell will play for dancing, and Jane Foley, chairman, will be escorted by Al Ludwig. She has chosen white pique. Chapter president Muriel Whiting will be with Tom Straight and will be wearing printed jersey.

The Union Ballroom will be the scene of the A. G. R. spring dance, with Dick Quayle's band furnishing music. Mary Graves will be the guest of Gene Stisser, general chairman.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

Red and white dotted rayon has been chosen by Mary Jean Wood who will be the guest of Bob Weir, chapter president.

Mayo's terrace will be decorated with lanterns for East and West's semi-formal dance tonight. Derwood Carn's band will play in East Mayo, and Beverly Simpson, co-chairman, will be with Jim Hively. She will wear white-dotted Swiss.

Co-chairman from West Mayo, Joyce Dreher, will be with Bill Cryderman, and will be wearing aqua-dotted Swiss. Eddie Mack and his orchestra will play for dancing there.

Tonight, Mortar and Ball will entertain guests at its annual spring term party. Art Coulter is general chairman.

Guests at the A. T. O. term party tonight will attend a buffet supper at the chapter house, followed by a radio dance. Chairman of the affair is Jordan Jenkins, and Hal Neumann is chapter proxy. Neumann will be with

Doctor Thompson will be making his first official appearance at the college when he delivers the address tomorrow afternoon. He has headed Kalamazoo college for four years.

Indiana-born, Thompson is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and has done advanced work at Colorado and Nebraska universities. He received his B. D. from Franklin college.

Other orchestra offerings will include the Andante Cantabile movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and the Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde." Dr. D. Stanley Coors of Lansing's Central Methodist church will offer the invocation and benediction.

Doctor Thompson will be making his first official appearance at the college when he delivers the address tomorrow afternoon. He has headed Kalamazoo college for four years.

Indiana-born, Thompson is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and has done advanced work at Colorado and Nebraska universities. He received his B. D. from Franklin college.

Other orchestra offerings will include the Andante Cantabile movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and the Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde." Dr. D. Stanley Coors of Lansing's Central Methodist church will offer the invocation and benediction.

Doctor Thompson will be making his first official appearance at the college when he delivers the address tomorrow afternoon. He has headed Kalamazoo college for four years.

Indiana-born, Thompson is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and has done advanced work at Colorado and Nebraska universities. He received his B. D. from Franklin college.

Other orchestra offerings will include the Andante Cantabile movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and the Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde." Dr. D. Stanley Coors of Lansing's Central Methodist church will offer the invocation and benediction.

Doctor Thompson will be making his first official appearance at the college when he delivers the address tomorrow afternoon. He has headed Kalamazoo college for four years.

Indiana-born, Thompson is a graduate of Emmanuel Missionary college and has done advanced work at Colorado and Nebraska universities. He received his B. D. from Franklin college.

Other orchestra offerings will include the Andante Cantabile movement of Tchaikowsky's Fifth Symphony, and the Prelude to "Tristan and Isolde." Dr. D. Stanley Coors of Lansing's Central Methodist church will offer the invocation and benediction.

CHURCH BELLS

Church Activity Fills Schedule For Tomorrow

"Ever Living Symbols in the Morning," will be the Rev. N. A. McCune's topic for the communion service tomorrow morning at 11 a. m. in Peoples church.

Mrs. Sholl, organist, will play "Sketch" by Schumann and "Adagio" by Gullmatt for the prelude.

At the offertory she will play Chopin's "Nocturne," and the postlude music will be "Choral" by Gullmatt.

Handel's "Holy Art Thou" will be the anthem. Tomorrow's soloist will be Robert Arendshorst, tenor, who will sing "Pans Angelicus" by Cesar Franck.

Student Christian Union will hold a supper at 5:30 p. m. and instead of the regular Vesper service at 7:15 a special program will be held in the student parlors to honor the senior members.

Rev. William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church, will conduct Bible study in the State theater at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Following at 10:30 will be the regular worship service. Rev. Young's sermon theme will be "Life Forever."

Lutheran Student club will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon at Potter's park, Lansing, at which the senior members will be guests.

Following a tropical dinner—in true native style—the S. A. E.'s will hold a radio party in the chapter house. Jean Cameron will be the guest of Gene Stisser, general chairman.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

Chorus, Choir Bring Community Singing To Annual Festivity

By Louise Roth

As part of Michigan State's 84th annual commencement activities, a college sing led by the college chorus and choir will be held under the direction of Dr. Edwin E. Stein tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the bandshell. The college auditorium will be used in case of rain.

Rounding out the year's activities of the chorus and the choir and marking the end of Stein's first year as director of these organizations, the sing will feature numbers by the massed 175-voice chorus, alternating with community singing by the audience and the chorus.

Student Christian Union will hold a supper at 5:30 p. m. and instead of the regular Vesper service at 7:15 a special program will be held in the student parlors to honor the senior members.

Rev. William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church, will conduct Bible study in the State theater at 10 a. m. tomorrow. Following at 10:30 will be the regular worship service. Rev. Young's sermon theme will be "Life Forever."

Lutheran Student club will hold a picnic Sunday afternoon at Potter's park, Lansing, at which the senior members will be guests.

Following a tropical dinner—in true native style—the S. A. E.'s will hold a radio party in the chapter house. Jean Cameron will be the guest of Gene Stisser, general chairman.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

Jack Garatzoogane is chairman of the splash party to be given by Pompos swimming fraternity tonight in the college pool.

And 25 service men from Fort Custer will be entertained tomorrow by the Sigma Kappa. The S. K.'s are planning a picnic for the members from the Fort's band.

57 Believed Lost in Blast At Elwood

Explosion at Arms Plant Felt Miles Away in Chicago

ELWOOD, Ill., June 5 (TP)—Army officials revised the casualty toll upwards tonight and counted 57 persons dead or missing in the explosion of a building at the gigantic Elwood ordnance plant.

Forty-five other workers were listed as injured, five of whom may not survive. Only 21 bodies have been found, and of these four were identified. Workers searched the charred ruins on the possibility that the missing may be buried in the debris.

The blast ripped apart a wall of building attached to one of the plant's shell loading chutes. So terrific was the shock and concussion of the explosion that residents 125 miles away from the 77,000-acre ordnance site heard the detonation. Forty-seven miles northward in Chicago the Loyola university earthquake instruments recorded the explosion as a violent shock for 10 or 12 seconds.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Witnesses said the structure went up into the air like a wall of flames and settled to earth in scattered fragments. Plant executives believed that production of the huge works, the largest in the world, would be slowed down only temporarily. Army press relations said that while there was no hint of sabotage, G-men and an army board would investigate the explosion in efforts to find a cause.

Next Week's News

The last three editions of the State News next week will feature an editorial and pictorial review of highlights of the 1941-42 school year. The Tuesday issue will review fall term, the Thursday issue winter term, and the final issue will turn back the pages on spring term. Watch for these next week. They'll make an interesting souvenir of the school year.

Largest British Convoy Yet Arrives Safely in India

NEW DELHI, June 5 (TP)—The public of India rested easier today after an official announcement that huge reinforcements had arrived from England unscathed by enemy attacks.

Spokesmen described the convoy carrying the reinforcements as probably the largest that ever left England. It included thousands of veteran troops and thousands of tons of modern equipment.

The reinforcements included infantry, artillery, mechanized, and shock troops, as well as 1,000 flyers. There were gunners, doctors, nurses, scientists, and naval and civil technicians. The convoy not only brought its own arms and munitions, but also brought along enough to outfit with the latest weapons the formations already in India.

The convoy was so large that it was divided and sent to several ports to hasten the landing of men and materials. Flyers who came with the convoy already are in action.

Chinese Block Jap Fronts

CHUNGKING, June 5 (TP)—Chinese armies blocked the Japs on two fronts today and held their own in Chekiang province.

The Japanese force striking north from Canton was pinned down by Chinese resistance. On the Yunnan front, a Japanese attempt to cross a river near Kongsien was beaten back with heavy losses. Another Jap column, trying to cross the Salween river to raid the Yunnan caravan route, was defeated.

In Chekiang province, the Japs threw reinforcements in an effort to win a knockout. The invaders used three divisions in the attack on Chuhshien, and prisoners from seven other divisions were picked up in various parts of the province.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One Japanese force struck at Kiangshan in an effort to break through to attack the rear of the Chinese army defending Chuhshien. Chinese raiding detachments harried Japanese communications. The issue of the Chekiang battle was still in doubt tonight.

One