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# Michigan State News

On Page Three  
Air Corps Takes Five  
C.A.A. Has Three Types  
Draft Will Take Many

VOL. 33, 325 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 5, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 66

## Today's Campus

### Issue Here?

Most faithful reader the State News has uncovered in years its little Maurer, member of Prof. A. Applegate's editing class. It was deeply engrossed in reading the bits of news scattered about the pages of a recent issue and failed to take note of the lecturer's growing impatience. A mild rebuke from Applegate passed unheeded.

### Flying Blind

The mass blind dating trend, reported recently after a long winter dormation, swept into new prominence this week, reaching epidemic proportions.

Following the record of 135 blind dates set Tuesday by men of Mason and Abbot halls, adventure-seeking gentlemen went out to raise the total. After a rush call from headquarters, 54 more dates for Saturday evening were secured. This makes a grand total of 189 blind dates for Saturday all one fell swoop.

### Air Hostess, Mebbe?

Cases of mutual embarrassment to rare these days that they deserve mention.

That's just what happened when Gerry Harsen, South Campbell lass, walked into the wrong room at the Health Center yesterday and found herself face to face with the air corps medical examiner.

Gerry was flustered, of course, and so was the uniformed gentleman. He had never run into a young lady during his routine work on the recruiting staff.

### Hester Has It

Prize answer of the week is that given by Hester Myers in Prof. J. M. DeHaan's aesthetics class.

A violent argument was in progress concerning the relative size of art and play as leisure activity. DeHaan advocated arguing that it gave more pleasure than pointless ones. "A person might enjoy playing solitaire," said he, "but so, what might he enjoy?"

### Four Make Trip To Upper Peninsula

Four faculty members and students of the agriculture division departed Thursday from the upper peninsula where they spent 10 days working with county agricultural agents on farm accounts.

Those making the trip were Bela Kennedy, Bangor senior; Glen Hanson, Morley graduate student; Wilbur Lohr, Maybree graduate student; and J. C. Doneth, extension specialist in farm management.

## Varsity Club Signs Erskine Hawkins



ERSKINE HAWKINS  
Erskine Hawkins and his orchestra will come to Michigan State college for the annual Varsity Hop April 25 in Jensen gymnasium. Hawkins is one of the nation's best-known negro band leaders.

## Varsity Hop To Feature Music By Hawkins

Erskine Hawkins, composer of "Tuxedo Junction" and other popular song hits, will bring his orchestra here Friday, April 18 for the Varsity Hop in Jensen gymnasium, Ed Abdo, club president and general chairman for the party, announced yesterday.

Hawkins, known as the "Twentieth Century Gabriel" because of his solo trumpet playing, will bring the same musicians who performed on his coast-to-coast broadcasts from the Savoy ballroom in New York's Harlem. Jimmy Mitchell, who doubles as saxophone player, will be featured vocalist.

The Hawkins orchestra is one of the youngest "name bands" in the country, with every member under 30 years of age. Hawkins himself, only 26 years old, organized the band while attending Alabama State Teachers college, where he graduated with a B. S. Degree.

Hawkins has one of the highest ranges of any living trumpet player in either popular or classical fields. With a special mouthpiece which he designed himself he is able to triple-tongue high C, and is the only professional musician to have accomplished this feat.

The Varsity Hop is the only party held in the gymnasium, which has more floor space than the auditorium dance floor. Members of the Varsity club will hold a pre-dance dinner in the Union building before the party, Abdo announced.

## Town Girls Present "Tunes and Tea"

Town Girls club presented its first "Tunes and Tea" program Thursday afternoon in the Union lounge.

Recordings of light classical music accompanied refreshments during the two hour tea, with familiar works of Schubert, Liszt, Strauss, Tchaikowsky, Wagner, and Gershwin being played. The affair was open to all students.

Thursday's tea was the first of its kind at Michigan State and attracted a large group of students. Shirley Andrews was general chairman.

## Variety Show Plans Near Completion

### All-College Event Slated for May; Need Entries

Plans for Michigan State's first all-college variety show are being rapidly completed, sponsoring groups revealed yesterday. Committees were chosen recently from members of Green Helmet and Tower Guard, the two organizations sponsoring the show, to work out details.

Up to now 15 entries have been received. Sororities lead the list with six contracting for acts. Three fraternities, two women's dormitories, two cooperative houses, and one men's dormitory have also sent acceptances. More are expected before the deadline, April 9.

### SHOW TO BE MAY 3

The week of April 21 is reserved for tryouts, with the show set for May 3. At the tryouts the number of acts presented will be narrowed down to twelve. More music and dance acts are needed, according to Vera Deaner and Jack Bush, co-chairmen of the affair.

Choice of a master of ceremonies falls to Carlton Asburn and Betty Dick. On the publicity committee are Bill Searl, chairman, Dash Wuerfel, and Leah Jane Tuttle. Shirley Freeman will have charge of selecting the band, assisted by Stan Arthur and Betty Funk. Del Ruthig, chairman, Jean Legg, and Ruth Sears will arrange the program.

### THREE HANDLE FINANCE

The finance committee, headed by Bob Nickerson, includes Chuck Fratcher and Peg Burnham, and trophies for the winning acts, will be chosen by Ada Hough and Dick Mangrum. Rog Blackwood, chairman of the ticket committee will work with Helen Sayres and August Sunnen.

## Calendar Lists Spring Events

The spring term calendar of events, compiled by Tower Guard, will be available today, organization officials announced yesterday. Date, time, and meeting place of all varsity sports, social events, and meetings of campus organizations, lectures, musical programs, conferences, and exhibits are included in the calendar.

As a supplement this term there will be a weekly record of additional events as they are scheduled available to those who wish to telephone the Student Council office. The record is designed to lessen conflict in scheduling organization meetings and other events on campus during the term.

The calendar should be especially helpful to organization presidents and social chairmen when planning activities for their groups.

This is the second term that Tower Guard has attempted to compile such a calendar, a similar one having been put out last term.

## Owen Named Head Of Speech Group

Forrest Owen, Battle Creek junior, was elected president of the speech majors group for the term at a meeting held Thursday night. Other new officers are: Ralph Norvell, Albany, N. Y., senior, vice-president; Eleanor Shaw, Dearborn senior, secretary-treasurer.

Plans for a party for speech majors were discussed and the following committee was appointed: Harry Gardner, Dearborn sophomore; Geraldine Gifford, Flint senior; Ida Mae Stevens, Lansing junior; and Dean Koch, Detroit senior.

May 24 was set as the date for a banquet sponsored by the speech department and majors. Burdette Stampley, instructor in speech and dramatics, was named faculty advisor of the group.

## Plans Under Way For Public School Convo

Plans for the conference of public school custodians, janitors, and engineers will be begun by the conference program committee at a meeting today at 10 a. m. in Ag hall.

Date of the conference has been set as June 23. Short course director R. W. Tenay will assist the committee with arrangements.

## A Happier Future



## Snow And Leaves Aren't Only B & G Student Work Sources

By Kay Simmons  
Contrary to popular belief, "snow-shoveling and leaf-chasing are not the only services performed by building and grounds workers," W. A. Davenport, department head, asserts.

## First Lecture On Marriage Is Monday

First lecture in the spring marriage course series will be given Monday at 7:15 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

Dr. Higgins of St. Marks church in Grand Rapids, will be the opening speaker in the series, and will talk on "Philosophy of Marriage." Only seniors enrolled in the course are eligible to attend, according to Kathryn Freeman, chairman of this year's series.

Six lectures will make up the series, sponsored by Excalibur and Mortar Board, senior men's and women's honoraries, respectively. Four of the meetings will be attended by both men and women, with the remaining two scheduled as divided sessions.

Other phases of marriage to be taken up in the remaining lectures of the series include "Personality Factors for Successful Marriage," "Whom to Marry," and "Biological Aspects of Marriage." Both college faculty members and out-of-town members will participate in the series.

Lectures are slated for each Monday and Thursday evening through April 21, with the final talk scheduled for April 23.

## Jensen Is New AWS Leader

Margaret Jensen, Grosse Pointe junior, will be president of AWS next year, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad announced yesterday. Juanita Christensen, White Cloud junior who was elected to that office last term, will be unable to take the office due to outside interests and Miss Jensen, originally elected to the vice-presidency, will be advanced to the president's position.

Succeeding Miss Jensen as vice-president elect will be Myrtle Schmidlin, Rockland junior, who was elected to be senior representative on the AWS council. Vivian Kaimbach, Gregory junior will be one of next year's senior representatives.

Marjorie Baldwin, Birmingham senior and 1940-41 AWS president, along with Miss Jensen and Miss Schmidlin have been attending a national conference of women's college students held in Texas during the past week. Dean Conrad stated.

## Potter House Names Spring Term Heads

Officers for spring term elected at Judge Potter house this week are: president, Donna Dewey; vice-president, Harriette Lundberg; secretary, Anita Dilley; treasurer, Charlene Smith; house manager, Phyllis Morse; social chairman, Joanne Greenhoe; quiet proctor, Caroline Postiff; and fire chief, Isabel Harrison.

## Debate Squad Enters Meet In Carolina

### Nine Will Travel - South Monday For Contests

Michigan State will send nine students to the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament to be held at Winthrop College, Rockhill, S. C., next week.

Those entered in the debate contest are: George Herbert, Dismondale freshman; Glen Wagner, Detroit junior; Ida Mae Stevens, Lansing junior; Frances Hillier, East Lansing sophomore; Grace Sidoti, Lansing freshman; Isabel Streiter, Haslett freshman; Joe Kroll, Lansing sophomore; and Al Thorburn, Lansing junior.

Michigan State will be represented in the oratory contest by Mary Elaine Childs, Detroit sophomore, and Wagner.

In addition to debating, the speakers are entered in the following contests: Impromptu speaking, Herbert and Miss Sidoti; radio announcing, Kroll; extemporary speaking, Thorburn and Miss Streiter; after-dinner speaking, Miss Hillier; poetry reading and radio speaking, Miss Childs. Miss Stevens is also entered in the championship debater division.

Contestants will leave Monday and will return early the following week. Contests are scheduled for Wednesday through Saturday.

R. G. Turner, and Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchofer will accompany the contestants.

## Two Are Slated For Vocations Convo Talks

In addition to twenty-three men already scheduled to speak at the fifth annual Vocations Conference April 16 and 17, two speakers will be present to conduct general vocation meetings, according to Jack Widick, general chairman.

Benjamin E. Young, vice-president of the National Bank of De-

troit will speak on "Conduct in Business," at the first general meeting Young, regarded in banking circles as one of the country's leading executives, also holds high positions in other organizations.

He serves as director of the Safe Deposit and Eureka Vacuum Cleaner companies, and is the author of the book, "Bank Cost Control."

W. T. Kirk, general plant employment supervisor of the Michigan Bell Telephone company who has spoken here three times previously will explain "Human Relations in Business," at another general meeting Kirk, who has charge of all plant employment for Michigan Bell, has recently instituted a new training program for supervisors of the company.

Additional speakers are being contacted this week, Widick stated, and announcement of the opening convocation speaker will be made in a few days.

## "Y" Names Officers For Coming Year

Harry Brunger, Grand Ledge sophomore, will take over the duties of Y.M.C.A. president for the coming year, following his election at the last "Y" meeting.

Newly-elected vice-president is William Greene, Deckerville freshman. Secretary and treasurer are Kenneth Krakow, freshman from Davenport, Ia., and Edward Hudson, Detroit junior, respectively.

Cabinet members and commission group heads were also appointed at the meeting, and in view of expanding "Y" membership, several additional appointments are contemplated soon.

## Union Lobby Given Title at Last; It's The 'Upper Deck'

The Union building "unnamed" lobby will be known as "The Upper Deck" in the future, according to Robert Robillard, chairman of the naming contest sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape architecture honorary.

The winning name, chosen from over 50 entries, was submitted by Connie Tomlinson, New York City freshman. She will receive an appropriate prize, Robillard said.

The lobby, now known as the Upper Deck of the Union, includes the flagstoned area between the women's lounge and grill, and has long been a popular meeting place for students. Plaques bearing the new name will be placed at entrances to the lobby.

Beta Alpha Sigma's contest, open to all students, was held near the close of winter term.

## Solons Cut MSC Appropriation By \$225,000

A measure cutting Michigan State's annual appropriation by \$225,000 was introduced in the state legislature this week by the ways and means committee.

The measure, sponsored by Rep. R. T. Gilbert of Algonac, originally provided for an annual appropriation of approximately \$2,950,000 for administrative expenses, plus an additional \$1,200,000 for construction of a natural science building on campus.

While in committee, the appropriation was cut to \$2,725,000 a year, which is still \$225,000 more than the college received yearly during the last biennial period.

Although the natural science building sum was stricken from the bill, it will be included in a later construction measure, according to Rep. Audley Rawson, Republican floor leader of the house and a member of the ways and means committee.

## If You Don't Get Your State News Here's Why

Because of late registrations and payments of fees accurate delivery of the State News will necessarily be delayed until Tuesday of next week. Until that time, when the task of sorting nearly 7,000 subscription cards will be completed, delivery will take place on winter term carrier routes.

If any students do not receive copies of this issue at their residence they may secure a copy at the State News office. Beginning Tuesday, however, there will be no free copies of the State News available.

Single copies of the paper are five cents each. Subscriptions are \$1.50 per year, or 50 cents a term by carrier in East Lansing, or 75 cents a term by mail.

## Training Class Attracts 40

About 40 newly elected officers of classes and campus organizations were present Thursday night in Union organization room for the first meeting of the parliamentary procedure course sponsored by Student council.

Prof. J. D. Menchofer of the speech department spoke on certain basic principles of parliamentary law, and acquainted students with duties of organization officials.

Other conferences in the series, which will continue until April 10, will include demonstration of various points of parliamentary procedure by a drill team coached by Menchofer.

Besides newly-elected officers, any student interested in a better knowledge of parliamentary law may attend the meetings. Student council president Dick Groening stated.

Tom Connelly, junior class president, was chairman of the meeting Thursday night. Next session is scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in Union organization room.

## Meet to Open Today for HS Journalists

### Kuykendall's Talk Will Highlight Press Convo

Dean W. Kuykendall, instructor in journalism, will be the luncheon speaker at the regional high school publications conference sponsored by Matrix, local journalism honorary for women, opening in the Union this morning. His topic will be "Muscle Journalism."

The life story of Frank Carson, who, until recently was on the staff of the New York Daily News, will form the background for Kuykendall's talk. Carson, who retired from active journalistic work last October and went to Arizona for a rest, was the creator of "muscle journalism," or strong arm newspaper tactics, according to Kuykendall. He was 59 years old at the time of retirement.

### DEVELOPED WIRE-TAPPING

A pioneer in originating devices for getting news from those who were unwilling to give it, Carson developed the art of wire-tapping, and made use of kidnapping and other forceful tactics in getting confessions out of argumentative interviewees. According to Kuykendall, Carson kept a file of phony warrants, writs, and court orders which he signed and used whenever he found it necessary to give a reporter a passport to a closed trail. He felt that any sort of strong arm methods were justified in the newspaper field of inquiry, as long as they brought out the truth.

Committees for the conference which will attract 100 delegates, are: Registration, Carolyn Tunstall, Betty Lou Storck, Betty Jane Wilson, Jane Winkels; programs, Margretta Pryor, Betty Preston; luncheon, Janet Hall; publicity, Jean Claudy, Peggy Trout; exhibits, Dorothy Hunter, Clarice Carr.

## 14 SCHOOLS TO ATTEND

Lansing schools sending representatives to the conference are Eastern, Central, Resurrection, Everett, St. Mary's.

Others planning to take part include East Lansing, Grand Ledge, Durand, Holt, Dimondale, Howell, Fowlerville, Gregory, and Okemos.

## Engineers Plan Chicago Tour Next Week

Two dozen senior civil engineers will leave next Monday by chartered bus on a five-day trip to Chicago to visit plants and construction projects in the vicinity.

The tour, sponsored by the college civil engineering department, will include inspection trips to the American Bridge Co. plant at Gary, the Universal-Atlas Cement Co. plant in Buffington, Ind., Chicago and Northwestern Railroad terminal and signal equipment in Chicago, and the Underwriter's laboratories in Chicago.

L. A. Smith, assistant professor of civil engineering, will accompany the seniors on the trip.

Men planning to make the tour include Samuel Bair, Earl Bengry, Robert Bingham, Clifford Black, Morris Drilling, Clarence Eckert, Charles Engelhardt, John Evans, Edward Fletcher, Donald Fugere, William Gillingham, Dale Granger, Norman Grostuck, Vance Hill, Howard Kieft, Richard Jones, Charles Myers, Rhusel Myers, Leonard Robert, Joseph Sell, Roland Thatcher, James Webb, Charles Whitmore and Robert Wunderlich.

## Campus Calendar

- TODAY—  
Campus 4-H club, 8 p. m.  
Room 401, Ag hall  
Matrix convocation  
9:30 a. m., Union
- MONDAY—  
I.S.A. women, 7:30 p. m.  
Organization room 1, Union  
Spartan Fellowship  
7:30 p. m., 112 Union room  
Spartan staff, 7 p. m.  
Spartan office  
Michigan State club, 12 noon  
Hunt's Food shop

## Under the Wire

### FORD CLAIMS SABOTAGE; NOVA KAYOS BAER

DEARBORN, Mich., April 4—Officials of the Ford Motor Co. and I.A.W.-C.I.O. continued negotiations in the River Rouge dispute with the apparent success today. Company officials announced that the 500 non-striking workers who have remained in the plant since the strike began last Tuesday, refused to leave today although they were promised safe passage through the picket lines.

More than \$100,000 worth of dies necessary for defense production have been damaged during the period of the strike, Ford officials said.

WASHINGTON, April 4—Members of the United Mine Workers union refused today to accept the terms of a strike settlement offered by mine owners in the southern Appalachian region. The terms of the proposed agreement included an 11 per cent wage increase. Nearly 100 coal mines in the southern states have been closed by the strike.

NEW YORK, April 4—Lou Nova scored a technical knockout over Ed Baer early in the eighth round of a scheduled 12-round bout at Madison Square Gardens tonight.

BELGRADE, April 4—Officials of the Yugoslav government gave up practically all hope of averting a major clash with the Nazi army after two German planes were reported shot down by Yugoslav anti-aircraft batteries late tonight. All rail and highway passenger traffic has been suspended in an attempt to hasten the mobilization of all available armed forces.



# Michigan State News

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## Excelsior

You can't give the army all of the credit. There are some who attribute the rise in men's scholastic averages made winter term to the study efforts of men bent on being deferred from draft duty until completion of their college courses.

This is not the whole story, however, for winter term is notably the term reserved for study. In the fall there are football and other activities, and for the freshmen, getting used to a new method of doing things.

By winter term everyone knows his way around the campus and can at least get to classes. Even in spite of increased sickness and a full social schedule, winter is a time when even studying is more attractive than just wandering about.

And that, of course, is a situation which is not going to prevail this term. Spring weather is spring weather, and it is bound to have its effect. Robins and other birds are already getting pretty obstreperous about interrupting classes with new spring songs in the trees outside.

Now is the time to resolve to do at least some studying this term. The resolution will soon be broken, but you'll have the consolation of good intentions.

Bates college is offering shorthand and typing courses, without academic credit, to help students get job after graduation. Next they'll be giving a course in how to fill out the WPA application blank.

## A Point of Order

Government is funny business. Anyone who has attended a meeting of Congress, the State Legislature, any city council, in fact, of almost any legislative group, can testify to that.

Attention is usually at a minimum and legislators often have their moments when they surpass the efforts of any third-grade roomful of small boys in being unruly.

Occasionally the meetings of some campus groups approach the danger point in lack of order, but it can't be said that they ever get as bad as those run by professionals.

Government is after all important business. Maybe it can't always be serious, but it should at least be run in a businesslike manner. Student council's effort to instruct local politicians in the mazes of parliamentary procedure should be commended.

It may be argued that the exact order of new, old and monkey business doesn't matter much as long as the work gets done. This is not exactly true, for the restraints imposed by the restrictions of correct legislative form not only remove many misunderstandings, but also help maintain a discipline among members.

It is to be hoped that those attending the special course will make an effort to get more out of it than some do out of their regular classes.

## Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"True freedom of all men and of all women has never been realized on this earth. It may never be realized altogether. But if it is ever to be realized, the people of the United States, with their tradition of political responsibility, their mastery of the skills of industry and agriculture, their ownership of the wealth of the richest of all lands, have a better right to hope for its realization than any other nation has ever had." Archibald MacLeish, poet and librarian of congress, sees America as democracy's vanguard.

A staff election report in the Wolverine college paper that "the new staff does about equal odds on the campus and has approximately equal class." The Wolverine.

# ? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

AND WHAT DO YOU THINK? What do you think about Henry Ford? What do you think about the C.I.O.? Just what do you think about this strike business?

CHANCES ARE THAT you think along just about the same lines as most Americans, and more particularly, along the lines of the middle, or even privileged classes. You probably think of Henry Ford as having done a lot for labor. Most people do. In fact a Fortune poll last year showed that more than 73 per cent of the people think so.

HENRY FORD HAS DONE a lot for labor. He was the first man to pay the enormous wage of \$5 a day. That was enormous at the time, for in the age of the Model T money went farther. You probably think that Henry Ford pays the highest wages in the auto industry, at least most people think so.

AS A MATTER OF FACT Ford pays an average of 90 cents an hour, according to Time magazine. That is lower than the average wage in the industry, which is 95 cents, while General Motors and Chrysler are paying over a dollar an hour. Maybe a small difference in wages doesn't mean much, but it is hard for workers to get an increase unless they have an organization.

BESIDES THE WAGE QUESTION there are other known problems in the Ford plant. Grievances which seem minor affairs can be important to men who have nothing to do except repeat the same action in an assembly line time after time . . . and think. The speedup of the assembly line was originated by Ford and most workers feel that the idea is to get more work out of them without paying any more wages. When the men have a grievance such as this they can't act effectively without an organization.

THAT IS WHY THE C.I.O. and the A.F.L. have been able to sign up members. It is known that Ford has fought them every step of the way. Men have been beaten by Harry Bennett's "Service Department" which actually contains many hired pugilists and toughs. More subtle means have been used too. It seems odd that Homer Martin, who for years was head of the UAW should turn up now on the Ford side. The C.I.O. charges that there was a secret agreement between Ford and Martin.

HENRY FORD'S HANDS are not clean. He has staged a campaign in a Dearborn newspaper against the Jews. His ideas at times have been practical and down-to-earth and again wildly visionary. Perhaps his worst fault is his humanitarian desire to look after the private lives of his workers. His idea is laudable, but to many it smacks too much of feudalism and destruction of democratic initiative.

THE C.I.O. TOO HAS some black marks against it. Perhaps most important are the unfinished tanks, airplane motors, and alloy castings which are in River Rouge when they are needed for defense. A second charge is that union officials are greedy for more dues. The Ford daily payroll, now suspended, is \$620,000, a very tidy sum. Where do the Communists fit into this picture? They are in it, too. They are in the C.I.O.'s union and it can't be denied.

THEY ARE NOT IN AS MUCH as Ford and Bennett claim, perhaps there are only a very few, but they should be stamped out, a responsibility which the union has not fulfilled. It is also a fact that the union is guilty of threats and force in signing up members. This is why Ford fears to call an election in which the C.I.O. and A.F.L. would decide which would represent Ford workers.

WHETHER YOU THINK that the union is at fault or Ford is at fault or that the trouble is all from Communists or from Harry Bennett doesn't matter much. Undoubtedly you think, as I think, and most of America thinks, that it is time to end this strike. Weapons and machines are needed right now, and only union members, non-union members, and Ford executives working together can produce them.

## WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Read Mark Rog.)

By How Fossom and Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—In piecemeal diplomatic dispatches, the story of Hitler's reaction to the Yugoslav slap in the face has been coming back to Washington. Put together, here is the story.

After Hitler signed the pact with the now discredited Yugoslav government of Prince Paul, he had planned the biggest coup of the war. It was scheduled for Saturday, March 29.

On that day his troops were to launch their attack from Bulgaria toward Salonika. Simultaneously, other Nazi troops were to go through Yugoslavia. Mussolini was scheduled to fly to Albania to lead a charge against the Greeks, while the Italian navy was to sweep the Mediterranean.

Shortly after this, the air blitz against England was to begin. However, when the Yugoslavs chucked their Axis pact out the window, Hitler was forced to rearrange his tactics for attacking Salonika. And the Italian fleet was virtually destroyed.

As a result Hitler was so beside himself with rage that he would not speak to Foreign Minister von Ribbentrop for two days.

Note—It was von Ribbentrop who had given him assurances that the Yugoslavs would go through with their Axis agreement, and who now made Hitler a fool in the eyes of the world.

PESSIMISTIC SIDE

That is the optimistic side of the south European picture. Now let's look at the pessimistic side.

Hitler is a man who nurses hatred, but who never lets his tantrums get the better of his military judgment. He fumed and raged at President Benes for nine months before he finally decided that the German armies were ready to invade Czechoslovakia. Several times he ate crow and waited rather than take chances on the military outcome.

Therefore, it is certain that when Hitler does finally attack in the Balkans, his onslaught will be all the more ferocious because of the Yugoslav face-slap. Also his advance will be all the more carefully prepared.

Already it is reported from Bulgaria that the German general staff has left no detail to chance. Macadam roads are being built behind the German army. Tons of supplies and ammunition have been heaped up along the Greek border.

LACK U. S. SUPPLIES

Knowing all this, the new Yugoslav government, having subsided from the first flush of enthusiasm, early this week began to take stock of its military assets. Particularly it began to ask its allies about concrete military support.

And since Roosevelt and U. S. Minister Arthur Bliss Lane have been delivering encouraging messages patting the new government on the back, the Yugoslavs made a discreet inquiry of the Greeks as to how seriously Roosevelt's encouragement should be taken.

Specifically they asked the Greeks what military supplies the United States had given them. And they received the very discouraging reply that up until then (March 29) the United States had come across with not one piece of military equipment.

(Note—On March 31, probably as a result of this inquiry, Roosevelt suddenly announced that some 75-mm. field artillery was being sent to Greece.)

BRITISH NEED MUNITIONS

One reason for not sending U. S. supplies to Greece is, first, that we have not had much to send. But even more important is the fact that when Greek Minister Diamantopoulos asked the State Department about munitions, the British embassy called him down. Britain would handle all arms purchases from the United States, he was told, and would allocate part of the captured North African arms to Greece.

This week also, the Simovitch government asked London friends what munitions they could get direct from Britain. This question also had been asked by Prince Paul, and the British answer was one reason for his capitulation to Hitler.

Bluntly put, the British replied that the Yugoslavs could capture Italian munitions after driving Mussolini's army out of Albania. To this the Yugoslavs retorted that their guns had a different bore from the Italians; that it might take a little time to capture the Italian munition dumps, and finally that they understood the Italian arms already had been promised to the Greeks.

These pointed Yugoslav and

# College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

**INFANTRY SOPHOMORES**

All infantry sophomores who have applied for the advanced infantry course will appear in uniform at the infantry office either Monday or Tuesday between 7 and 9:30 p. m. It was announced by Maj. O. L. Davidson of the infantry staff.

**INDEPENDENTS**

Committee on independent organization will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union. Committee activities for the year will be discussed.

**JUNIOR FARM BUREAU**

The State council of the Junior Farm Bureau will hold its quarterly meeting today in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building. The meeting is scheduled to begin at 10 a. m. and will be attended by members of the council and presidents of the bureau.

**4-H CLUB**

Campus 4-H club will meet at 8 p. m. today in room 401, Ag hall. Main business will be election of officers.

Members must present membership cards at the meeting, it was announced. Those who have not yet received their cards may get them at the door. The meeting will be open to visitors.

**L.S.A. SOCIAL BUREAU**

All persons interested in working on the L.S.A. social bureau are requested to call Ruth Cornell, bureau chairman, at West Mary Mayo as soon as possible.

**SPARTAN STAFF**

All members of the Spartan staff will meet Monday at 7 p. m. in the Spartan office.

In addition to regular members, all persons interested in trying out for the staff are invited. Spartan officials stated.

## Student Auto Rules Depend on Spring Term Conduct

Present college regulations on student-owned automobiles are only temporary, it was pointed out yesterday by Sec. John A. Hannah. Whether the present rules are made permanent depends upon student use of the regulations during the present try-out period, he stated.

The administration is pleased with student reception of the regulations so far, although spring term will naturally be worse than those preceding it, he declared.

If the situation does prove unsatisfactory, a faculty committee will revise the entire set-up with more severe regulations at the end of the spring term. So long as students comply to a reasonable degree this can be avoided, according to Hannah.

At present a few thoughtless drivers are jeopardizing the privileges of all their fellows, the secretary said.

## Survey Shows Defense Will Call 80,000 Men Away From College Life Next Fall

Austin, Texas. — Colleges and universities over the nation will lose 11 per cent of their male students to Uncle Sam's defense program this summer, if these students today accurately prognosticate their future, Student Opinion Surveys of America disclosed in the results of a national sampling.

Projected against the total enrollment in colleges today, this figure suggests that more than 80,000 college men believe they will either be called by their local draft boards or else they will volunteer for their year's service instead of returning to school in the fall.

**NEW ARE IN NOW**

Because of the Selective Service Act provision permitting deferment until June 1 for all men 21 or over enrolled in school, very few undergraduates have already entered into their year of military training.

Besides the 11 per cent above, nearly 10 per cent are not planning to return school next year, but do not believe they will be drafted or will volunteer. Nearly four-fifths of the students now in school believe they will return for at least one more year's study. This study should not be interpreted to mean that college enrollments will be depleted by 11 per cent. This figure is merely an indication as to how much the defense program is liable to affect the college male.

The exact percentages, as found by the Surveys through interviews taken on the scores of campuses participating in the poll, are as follows:

Will volunteer or be drafted 11.2%  
Will return to college 79.2%  
Will do neither 9.6%

(This tabulation does not include the 6 per cent who are undecided.)

Slightly more than a year ago, in February, 1940, the Surveys found 81 per cent of the nation's college students opposed to passage of a bill by Congress requiring every able-bodied young man 20 years of age to enter military training in the Army or Navy.

Exactly one year previous it was declared they would not volunteer if the U. S. went to war for reasons other than the defense of the country, but in October, 1939, 58 per cent said they would volunteer if the U. S. went to war against Germany to protect England and France.

# News Roundup

## Ford Obtains Injunction; U.S., Italy Near Break

Despite continued outbreaks and numerous clashes at the gates of the River Rouge plant, Governor Murray D. Wagoner announced yesterday that negotiations were under way for the mediation of the dispute between the Ford Motor Co. and U.A.W.-C.I.O. which Tuesday closed the largest manufacturing plant in the country and threw 65,000 men out of work.

Federal Judge Arthur J. Tuttle granted the Ford company a temporary injunction in the dispute when he issued an injunction which prohibits the strikers from refusing to allow employees to enter the plant, and restrains the union from blockading highways in the River Rouge area.

The strike-bound Allis-Chalmers plant at Milwaukee faces the possibility of government operation, according to a statement from Secretary of War Henry Stimson. Stimson told reporters that the War department is "equipped" to manage such an establishment. The Chalmers plant holds several large defense contracts, and an attempted settlement of the strike has been at a stalemate for several days.

**RELATIONS ARE STRAINED**

Diplomatic relations between the Italian and United States governments were near the breaking point yesterday, following President Roosevelt's request that the Italian naval attaché to the United States be recalled immediately. The White House statement charges that the naval attaché was involved in sabotage of Italian merchant ships in American harbors prior to recent United States seizure of the vessels.

**BRITISH RETREAT IN AFRICA**

The British Army of the Nile was forced to evacuate Bengasi, in Italian Libya, yesterday, in the first major retreat in recent months. The official Italian radio in Rome heralded the retreat as the turning point in the African campaign, but the British general staff at Cairo claims that the evacuation is merely a tactical maneuver.

In Berlin, a military commentator announced that the Axis attack on Bengasi was the first real clash between British and German troops "since Dunkerque."

**BALKANS AWAIT WAR**

On the Balkan war front, a German attack on Yugoslavia seems inevitable. German diplomats and business men fleeing key Yugoslav cities, claim that Belgrade's continued resistance to the Axis policies has drawn the "wrath of Germany."

In preparation for the expected land and air attack, Yugoslav officials designated Belgrade, Zagreb, and Ljubljana as open, undefended cities.

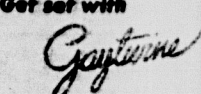
## Church Groups Plan Combined Service

Plans for an interdenominational Easter sunrise service for Michigan State students were announced yesterday by Dr. F. J. general chairman. The service, first on the campus in several years, will be held in the First of Arden in front of the Tower on April 12. A breakfast at People's Church will follow.

The service will be of a campus nature, especially planned for students and faculty. An Easter sermon and report will be announced later.

Student chairman of the program arrangements is a program: Program, Betty Jane and Shirley Dodge of Y. W. C. special music, Lloyd Moore of Religious council, Arthur Reid and Cerny King of Y. C. A.; publicity, Don Farnsworth.

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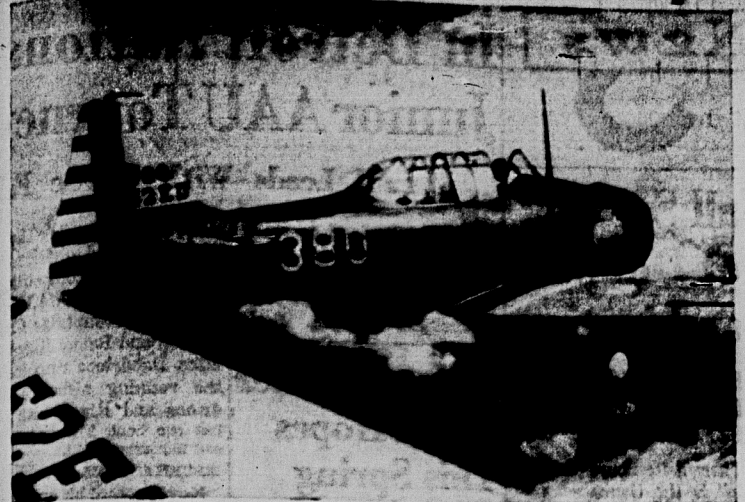
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April 5, 1941  
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Page Three

# Wings Loom Over the M.S.C. Campus



Daily the shadow of airplane wings is more pronounced over Michigan State campus and Michigan State is no exception. Many students here have enrolled in CAA training and are now periodically coming over-

# Five More Are Accepted By Air Corps

### Examining Board Raises Total To Eighteen

Five more Michigan State college students were accepted for flying cadet training by the army air corps' traveling examining board this week at the college health center, bringing the total number of qualified applicants to 18.

# Former Students Learning to Fly In Army and Navy

A half dozen former Michigan State college students are now learning the end of flight training with the army and navy flying corps according to word received here recently.

# Sunday's Services In The Local Churches

### By BESSY JANE WILSON

"Challenge to Triumphant Living" will be the subject of a talk by the Rev. Ronald Brunger of Dexter, Mich., at the 5 p. m. vesper service in Peoples church Palm Sunday, April 6. Soloist on the program will be Faye Elizabeth Smith who will sing "The Lord's Prayer," by Malotte. Frances Bash is student chairman for the service.

# HOLY WEEK MEDITATIONS

The first of the morning meditation services of Holy Week will be held at 8:40 a. m. Sunday which, following the Bible account of that week, has been designated the day of triumph. Services from Monday through Friday have been scheduled for 7:40 a. m. Monday has been named the day of authority; Tuesday, the day of conflict; Wednesday, the day of retirement. A communion service will be made on Thursday, and Friday will have the title of the day of suffering. Easter Sunday there will be a sunrise service at 6:30 a. m. followed by breakfast.

# LUTHERAN CHURCH

On Palm Sunday Lutheran students of Michigan State college will observe the installation of a new Lutheran student church under the direction of the Rev. William Young, Government of the church will be in the charge of students elected to positions on the church council of eight members, a board of twelve elders, seven deacons and five trustees. Plans are being made by the Lutheran Student Fellowship for the erection of a church and parish hall at the corner of Division and Ann streets in East Lansing.

# Late Minutes Keep Women In

## Housemothers Dislike Task of Apportioning Penalties

ma Della house, however, women are fined for such laxness. Phyllis Kinney, Pontiac, freshman, rushed away one noon leaving a note for the inspecting housemother that she was busy, would make bed later—she got late minutes anyway. Bare legs are usually penalized by at least three minutes, that is if the woman enters the dining room or goes into the lobby during calling hours without stockings. **BAN AMATORY BLISS** "Smooching" is for the Beaumont tower region and Beal Gardens; in the lobbies, it evokes the wrath of the house council and house mothers. One couple regularly leaves the lobby of a dormitory at five minutes to the closing hour, crosses the street, and kiss each other goodnight before the blinking lights, according to one housemother. Sneaking in fire escapes or back doors may result in a "campus" being campused is like staying in

# Flying Course Meets Need For Pilot Types

This is the second in a series of articles explaining the civilian flying program in which thousands of college students are participating. This article explains the various phases of the program which civilians are now following.

# Former Students Learning to Fly In Army and Navy

A half dozen former Michigan State college students are now learning the end of flight training with the army and navy flying corps according to word received here recently.

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BOOK BINDING

# College to Resume Annual Visitation

Michigan State's annual freshman visitation program will get under way with two faculty visits to Michigan high schools Tuesday. It was announced yesterday by the secretary's office.

# College to Resume Annual Visitation

G. A. Brown, professor of animal husbandry, and T. H. King, assistant football coach, will meet high school seniors at Hastings in a college day from Barry county schools. Assistant Professor G. H. Hill of the education department will meet seniors at Grosse Pointe high school.

# WANTED

Male student to wait on tables and help in kitchen for meals at 40c hr. COLLEGE WAGES PAID MAC-ANN CLUB 226 ANN ST.

# Action!

## From the Women's Angle

Plans for the tea-dance which will be given for fraternity pledges by sorority pledges are well under way as spring term opens in a flurry of activity and changeable weather.

# Course Lists Addition To 1941 Series

Caroline Vanderhill, Jr., part-time author, will appear on the 1941-42 lecture series in addition to previously scheduled speakers. Lecture course, Secretary S. E. Crowe has announced.

# Watch Crystals WHILE U WAIT

Any Shape 20c Any Size  
EVERETT'S, 306 Tussing Bldg.

# Ride Buses 5c

Tickets may be secured from representatives in the various dormitories and from league officers.

# The Episcopal Church in the College

ST. PAUL'S CHURCH  
CANTERBURY HOUSE  
SUNDAYS 9:00 - 9:30 - 11 A.M. THURSDAYS 10:00 A.M.

# A BIG CROP OF SMALL GRAINS



Loading barley in the field. A large part of Michigan's barley crop goes into stock feeds. Millions of loaves of rye bread and thousands of buckwheat cakes come to the table from Michigan farms.

# Oats, barley, rye and buckwheat are known as "small grains," but there's nothing small about their place in Michigan agriculture.

Nationally, the state ranks 6th in oats, 11th in barley, 7th in rye and 4th in buckwheat, and its total production of the four grains is over 50,000,000 bushels annually.

This is not a "one-crop" state. Modern methods and facilities have aided in developing a wide variety of farm products, a healthy condition for Michigan agriculture.

In getting Michigan's day's work done, the telephone saves hours and dollars. The farmer with grain to sell can talk to the local feed store or city elevator, get prices and arrange for delivery in the

MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY  
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# Spartan portlines

By Joe Simek

Back again at Michigan State it seems rather strange to get back just in time to see the beginning of spring football practice—and this at that, because in the sunny south spring football had ended at all five schools where the baseball team played.

Although practice was over, football is not forgotten in Dixie. It is a topic of conversation the year around. Although the Spartans have played some first class teams, baseball interest was not very high, and only small crowds saw the Spartan march through Dixie.

Baseball pitch is high at Fort Lanning where numerous college teams stop on their southern tour, Indiana following the Spartans. However even there the large stands are far from full because of the heavy duty given to the draftees and enlisted men.

It was next to impossible to get any collegiate sport news other than football and baseball. The national collegiate swimming meet here was mentioned briefly, but I found the results of the national wrestling tourney in a national magazine after one week.

Football is king in Dixie, and the southern schools make no bones about it. Baseball squads were reinforced after spring football, and every team is made up more than half by football players, but football comes first.

At one school where we stopped a new dormitory has just been erected solely to house 100 varsity and freshman football players. But aid only begins here. When a player is given a football scholarship he is guaranteed board, room, laundry, tuition, books and \$10 in cash each month as long as he remains on the football. They do not even have to make the grade as varsity men.

All this aid is strictly above-board throughout the Southeastern conference, which has legalized the subsidization of athletics. A conference ruling states that the \$10 salary limit shall not be exceeded and that this money be earned by working for the school.

However, the work ruling is not met with approval by the individual members who insist that the football players devote all of their time outside of class to the gridiron. One prominent official stated that the setup enables a football star to go to college without a dime; the \$10 a month was added to give social status to the athletes.

Large football stadiums have been built for these paid stars, but with a small population from which to draw nearly every school has trouble in filling them. High priced coaches put down the profits, leaving very little money for other sports, which is the so-called justification for the open subsidization of football.

Competition for high school stars is very strong, and many schools are invading the north and east for players. Southern scouts have been seen beating the bushes every year in Michigan. A common practice is to invite the prepsters to the campus for a week and give them a thorough trial as players, while selling them on the beauty and culture of the institution. An entire team was working out at one school while the Spartans were playing baseball.

That's football a la Dixie. A flip of a coin gave Howard Ladue, stocky sophomore from Detroit, a break and the Spartans their leading hitter on the southern tour. Mentor Kobs couldn't decide between Maro Miller, who is also a hard hitter, and Ladue for the third string catching job, and solved the problem with a coin.

After gathering splinters on the bench for three games, Ladue got his chance as a pinch hitter and three times he responded with hits to earn a regular spot in the lineup. Twelve hits in 23 trips to the plate has earned him the nickname of "Square Howard," for he really hits the ball square.

## Uncle Sam Beckons To Another Coach

One more of Michigan State's football coaches will be transferred to Uncle Sam's armed forces next week when Myrton L. Vandermeer leaves for Camp Davis in North Carolina.

Vandermeer, a former Spartan grid star and an assistant coach of freshman football here since 1934, is a captain of field artillery in the army reserve corps. Already on duty is assistant baseball coach Alton Kircher, a lieutenant of cavalry at Fort Knox, Ky.

## Three Clubs Win 100

In the past quarter century only three National league clubs have won 100 games in one season, the St. Louis Cardinals of 1931, the Chicago Cubs of 1935 and the Cincinnati Reds last year.

## Kobs Grants Weary Nine Short Rest

### Plans Defensive Work for First Outdoor Drills

Coach John H. Kobs took just one quick look at the wet Old College field and the April showers yesterday afternoon, and then dismissed the baseball team from all practice until Monday, when the Spartans begin to drill for the two-game series beginning Friday with Ohio State at Columbus, O.

The travel-weary squad went through late registration yesterday morning and then a majority of the Michigan residents made plans for a week-end trip to their homes. However, three days of heavy drills faces the squad before the Buckeye hop.

### TEAM TIRES

"The team was getting tired after 13 days of travel and the daily hard fought games and the rest should bring an improvement in play, and will do more good than an indoor workout," expressed Kobs as he dismissed his charges. The Spartan mentor is satisfied by the heavy hitting of the team shown at the seven game southern trip. "Right now an improvement in defensive play is our greatest need," pointed out Kobs as he outlined plans for infield drills.

### OUTFIELDERS TO DRILL

The outfielders are also slated for heavy work on fielding ground balls and throwing to the infield. The pitching problem was clarified on the tour as all seven hurlers tossed uncovered was Joe Skrocki, who displayed an effective assortment of pitches and good control. The junior righthander was kept out of action last year by a sore arm, but the ailing flipper has not given any indication of causing any more trouble.

Don Fleischmann, who also was plagued by injuries last year, heads the relief corp, having seen action in three games. Al Jones and big Bob Telder are other new members of the mound staff who show promise of winning.

## Bachman Stresses Blocking Drills

### 75 Grid Hopefuls Workout Indoors

If indications in the first three days of spring practice mean anything, Michigan State's nine tough grid opponents are going to face a team with drive and seriousness plus next fall.

The Spartan squad of 75 men entered its third day of drills in Jenison fieldhouse Friday and the Spartan candidates buckled down to work with a spirit which was reminiscent of early September.

### KAWAL OVERSEES

In one corner of the fieldhouse, Michigan State's newest coach, Al Kawal, had a string of 30 linemen drilling hard on individual blocking and fundamentals. Kawal, who has taken over his new job with a determination to build an offensive forward wall which will match the fine defensive units the Spartans have had in other years, was working with the assistance of Ed Pogor, star Spartan guard in 1937-38-39, and Gordon "Juke" Dahlgren, who played at a guard post three years before that.

In another corner, Tom King sent a large contingent of State ends through a prolonged session of practice shifts. Footwork and system were the keynotes of King's instructions to the Spartan flankers.

### BACKS DRILL

In still another spot, backfield coach Joe Holsinger was commanding a large group of Spartan backs in individual assignments against the blocking dummies. Coach Charley Bachman is putting the emphasis in all departments on perfected blocking. "If they learn nothing else in the whole six weeks of this spring practice than how to deliver a straightforward and effective shoulder block, then I'll be satisfied," the Spartan mentor has pointed out.

For the statistical-minded the Spartans' schedule next season includes Michigan, Marquette, Ohio Wesleyan, Temple, West Virginia, Santa Clara, Indiana, Missouri, and Wayne. And, lads, they'll need that blocking.

## Frosh to Slate Diamond Meet

For the twenty-third time L. L. Frimodig, as Spartan yearling baseball coach, is beckoning to all to attend the first frosh baseball meeting of the year. Frimodig has would-be freshman squad tryouts set Monday, April 7 as the date for the initial 1941 meeting which will be held at 5:15 p. m. in room 215 of the Jenison gymnasium. Wednesday the squad will get its first outdoor workout, weather permitting.

As in other State frosh sports since the new non-competitive rule has gone into effect, the Spartan frosh baseballers will not meet any other college squads this year. Instead, Frimodig is planning to conduct several intersquad contests along with possible games with the varsity. Michigan State's 1940 yearling nine won two games while losing one.

### Holds An Edge—But

So far the Brooklyn Dodgers are the only National league batters over whom Manuel Salvo, Boston Bees' ace, holds an edge, but he's tied with four of the Bees' opponents.

There are ten miles of electrical wiring in the main barracks of The Citadel, the military college of South Carolina.

### "Learn the Rhumba"

Beginning and advanced ball-room lessons. All the latest steps taught.

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### CORAL GABLES

TONITE (SAT.) DANCING & TEL. BUS & CAB SERVICE Every Sunday Dancing Starts at 7:30 EARL GARDNER AND HIS BAND 2 People Admitted on One Ticket Until 9:00

## Ball Seeking Net Doubles Combination

### Drilling Will Meet Perkins in Contest For No. 1 Spot

"There'll Be Some Changes Made" is the theme song of Coach C. D. Ball, of State's racquet men, whose plans are that the four weeks' layoff before their first home match with Ohio State next April 26 means four weeks of hard work and juggling in the tennis ranks.

Leading the list of the troubles that are to be ironed out are the doubles combinations that didn't seem to click on any of the Southern matches. The only duo that enjoyed any luck at all was Capt. Fred Perkins, Norfolk, Virginia senior, and Morris Drilling, Grand Rapids senior.

### TEAM TO WORK

All of the members of the team will work out with each other in an effort to work out the best winning combinations. Bill Maxwell has now finished with wrestling for the year and should have more time to practice and develop better form than he showed on the southern jaunt.

Each of the players has the right to challenge any member of the team and a new line-up may result from the elimination series. Drilling will challenge Perkins for a match sometime next week, and other duels are on the schedule. Drilling has shown the best form of the two so far this year, winning all but one of his singles matches.

### KRAUSE IMPROVES

Floyd Krause, Lansing senior, is given a good chance of moving up in the roster and may play in a higher position after his stellar showing against the Southern schools.

All organization entries must be handed in to Miss D. J. Parker at the gymnasium not later than April 15. Points will be allowed the winners of the various intramural sports. The team receiving most points for the entire year will receive the intramural trophy awarded at the end of spring term.

Sports managers for spring term are Vinnie Miller, golf; Peg Hazelton, tennis, and Madeline Whitmore, softball.

## Women Ready For Openers

Golf, softball, and tennis highlight the intramural sports program for women during spring term.

Last year seven teams, composed of two players each, entered the golf tourney, with Alpha Phi emerging the victor. Alpha Phi also captured tennis honors. South Campbell won the softball championship last spring over seven teams.

Continuing today 1 to 11 P.M. STATE

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Ginger Rogers - Dennis Morgan  
"KITTY FOYLE"  
Plus - Jan Garber & Orch. - News

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EXTRA JOYS "CARALLERO COLLEGE" Sports "LUCKY DUCK" Clever Cartoons "Duck To Golden Bear" Novelties LATEST WORLD NEWS EVENTS

## Four Matmen Remain In Detroit National Junior AAU Tourney

### Merrill Leads With Three Falls

(Special to the State News) DETROIT, April 4—With Leland Merrill leading the way with three successive falls in the 158-pound division, Michigan State college wrestlers remained in competition in their respective classes of the National Junior AAU tourney here tonight. Besides Merrill, Co-Captains Charley Hutson and Benny Riggs, and Mike Dendrinos remained in the running although Dendrinos and Riggs both had lost one bout. The tourney ends tomorrow night.

## Duo to Bolster Track Hopes This Spring

Heartened by good weather conditions and the return to eligibility of two star performers, Coach Karl Schladehan led his thinclads out of Jenison fieldhouse to open spring practice this week on outdoor track and start workouts for the dual meet coming up with Purdue a week from this Saturday.

Adding strength to Spartan track team this spring will be "Buffalo Bill" Scott, middle distance runner who was forced to drop out of intercollegiate competition during winter term due to scholastic difficulties. Scott turned in several half-mile in the fieldhouse under the two-minute mark during the daily practice sessions last winter. Schladehan expects to use the Buffalo, N. Y. sophomore in the half-mile of mile and in the medley relay.

Also declared eligible for competition is Al Milne, Detroit sophomore high-jumper, who will team with Walt Arrington to give State two jumpers in the six-foot class. Milne has cleared the bar consistently at six feet, two inches and should give State some much needed strength in this event.

More good news for Schladehan was the fact that none of the team that went through the winter schedule is missing from spring practice with the exception of Connie Maeon, quarter-mile, who dropped out of school.

The appearance of Jerry Page, cross-country runner, has bolstered the already strong distance field.

Merrill opened his quest for a 158-pound title with a 41 fall in the first round. The West Virginia Captain-elect defeated Joe Novak, also from Ann Arbor in 3:27 in his second round match. In his final match of the tourney Merrill pinned Ely Sizer of Detroit high school in 6:06. Tomorrow Merrill will enter a fourth round where he will meet an opponent not yet determined.

State's only other underweight grappler, Co-captain Charley Hutson, defeated Fred Gagliardi of Y. M. C. A. in Detroit by a referee's decision to take his first victory in the 191-pound class. Hutson will meet John Nicholson of the Washington A. C. Tanager Washington in his second-round match tomorrow.

Co-captain Benny Riggs, who with disaster in his first match when he was pinned by the University of Michigan's Mike Becker in 7:52 Riggs was eliminated, however, since tournament is conducted on a Olympic system in which a man must wrestle twice before being eliminated. Riggs will have his second chance tonight when he will meet Earl Green from St. Louis (Mo.) Boy's Club in a second-round event.

The final Spartan entry in the first round of the heavyweight division, but a former State wrestler, Dick Sorenson, in a second-round match defeat Dendrinos will meet Carl VanZee of the Grand Rapids M. C. A. tomorrow.

## WITH EASTER SHOPPERS

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Easter shoppers and all smokers, who are after smoking pleasure at its best, are asking for Chesterfield... because the finest tobaccos from our own Southland blended with costly aromatic tobaccos from far-off Turkey and Greece give Chesterfield a definitely Milder, Cooler, decidedly Better Taste.

THAT'S WHY IT'S CALLED THE SMOKER'S CIGARETTE

EVERYWHERE YOU GO They Satisfy

CAROL LANSING beautiful star of THE BOAC'S HIT "POWER BRUNES" released by United Artists, is shown here with her very full of Chesterfields for her many months of Greater Town.

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## Spring Firsts

"MAVEST" SPORT COATS

Here's a coat that is definitely a "first" among smartly dressed men on every campus. It is tailored by hand and the fabrics are distinctive enough to catch your attention at first glance.

Prices? \$16.50 to \$20

"PENDLETON" SLACKS

A "first" in slacks! Here's the toughest material ever put into slacks—all wool cavalry twill. Try them on and you'll find they are as smartly styled as they are tough.

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ARROW SHIRTS

Always "first" in style, fit and pattern. See our varied selection of Arrow Shirts, the first choice of college men everywhere.

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## HURD'S

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