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# Michigan State News

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## Sunday Is Dorm Date For Term Elections

### Thirteen Residences Name New Heads

Thirteen Michigan State women's dormitories took Sunday evening off to name new officers for spring term. Oth-

## Today's Campus

### Does This Help?

Will it toward adding to the great rush of this proves-it's-true data was added yesterday

## Like Your Taste

Ed. Abbott, foreign language instructor was disturbed by his Sunday morning Spanish class's radical attitude. He watched for spring fever cases as the imitation droned along.

## In Me, Daddy

Saturday night at the Gables, student out of four couples at table decided she wanted a fraternity pin for the evening. Her escort thought she had a shoulder strap for her

## Considerate Kitty

It isn't often that bad luck goes off its way to leave the human alone, but a quartet of Sparrows, found just that the day after cautiously walking around ladders which workmen were

## Under the Wire

### NAZIS ISOLATE GREEK; SLAVS REPULSE BLOWS

LONDON, April 7.—A London newspaper reported today that Nazi divisions had sliced through Greece to the Aegean sea, severing Greek connections with Turkey. This was done at terrific cost to the German army, the reports stated.

## Women Turn Down Fame and Stuff; Want Local Band

North Campbell residents seem to be combined promoters of the theories, "When in Rome, do as the Roman's do," "Stay in your own back yard," and "See East Lansing first."

## Abdo Appoints Varsity Hop Committees

Committees for the Varsity Hop, April 18, appointed by Ed Abdo, Detroit senior, who is general chairman, are: finance, Bennie Riggs, chairman, and John Hep-

## Nine Initiated Into Home Ec Honorary

Omicron Nu, Home Economics honorary, initiated nine new members at a banquet held Saturday night in the faculty dining room of the Union. Forty persons attended.

## Magazine Reviews Chicago Hotel Show

Reprinted in the Hotel Monthly magazine for March is a letter from Mary E. Sweeney, dean of the M.S.C. Home Economics division in 1921 which was one of the first steps in founding the hotel administration course at Michigan State college.

## Shaws Are Guests At Buffet Supper

Heading the list of guests at a buffet supper held Sunday by the Putter House were President and Mrs. R. S. Shaw. Other guests were Secretary and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean of Women Elizabeth Conrad, Miss Bette Hatch, secretary of dean of women's office; and Mrs. Nellie Olin, women's housing inspector.

## Otto Selects Six Chairmen For Carnival

### Jackson Is General Chief For Annual River Production

Committees for the annual Water Carnival to be held on the Red Cedar June 13 and 14 were announced yesterday by James Otto, senior class president.

## Holland Reads Design

Chairman of float design is Marian Holland, Belding liberal arts major. Jim Lamb, Gilbert Lee, Ray Roland and Paul Hess composed the rest of the committee.

## Grant To Build New Store On MSC Holding

College administrative officials are awaiting final blueprints for a new building to be erected in Lansing on the site of the old F. W. Woolworth store at the southwest corner of Washington avenue and Ottawa street, which was damaged by fire in January.

## Campus Organizations Name Heads In Spring Elections

Early spring elections present a roster of new officers in campus organizations which have held balloting during the first week of the term.

## Schroeder Gives Report

At the same meeting Richard Schroeder, president of the youth section of the Michigan County Life association reported plans to send a large State delegation to the state convention May 16-17 at

## 'Cooperative Ag' Is Vocational Topic



John F. Yaeger, director of membership relations for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, Lansing, will be one of many men in varied vocational fields to take part in the annual Vocational conference, to be held April 16 and 17.

## First Course In 'Plugging' On the Air Is MSC Boast

The speech department will finish a mimeographed text this week for what is thought to be the first radio commercial course to be given in any college or university. The course is radio announcing 382, constructed by L. D. Barnhart,

## Student Is Hit By Automobile

According to Dr. C. F. Holland, head of College Health service, Linwood Busack, Swanton, O., business administration freshman is in an improved condition after an accident which occurred Saturday evening. He was struck by a State cab while crossing East Grand River avenue.

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## Speed Plans For NSFA's Convo Here

### Student Council Is To Be Host During Three-Day Meet

Preparations for the annual regional convention of the National Student Federation of America here Friday, Saturday, and Sunday are swinging into high gear, according to Chairman Jean Bills.

## Director Seeks Talent for Play

Tryouts for the spring term all-college play, Shakespeare's tragedy, "Othello," will be given Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday, in room 130 Morrill hall, from 7 to 10 p. m. Prof. W. F. Thompson, of the speech and dramatics department, has announced.

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## Registration Totals Indicate Decrease In Men Students

### Draft and Defense Jobs Are Blamed

The drop-off in nearly complete registration figures announced for spring term is indirectly due to the draft and defense jobs, according to R. S. Linton, college registrar.

## Class to Meet Tonight For Second Time

The special parliamentary law course sponsored by student council will hold its second session in the Union organization rooms today at 7:30 p. m. Purpose of the series is to acquaint campus leaders with approved methods of meeting conduct.

## New Students

Psychological examinations for new students will be given tomorrow at 4 p. m. in room 103 of the Union annex. Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell has announced.

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## Campus Calendar

TODAY—	TOMORROW—
Curriculum guidance comm. 10 a. m. Org. rm. 2. Union	State College club, noon
Sigma Delta Chi luncheon 12:15 p. m. Union support	Hunt's Food shop
Sociology club, 5 p. m. Org. room 2. Union	S.W.C. interest groups
Art workshop, 7 p. m. 204 Union annex	Union annex, 5 p. m.
DZV banquet, 7 p. m. Sandy's Grill	Y. W. C. A., 5 p. m.
Phi Mu Alpha, 7:15 p. m. Music building	Peoples church
A.W.S. council, 7:15 p. m. Org. room 2. Union	Men's council, 1 p. m.
Horticulture club, 7:30 p. m. Room 200, Hort. bldg.	Org. room 2, Union
A.S.A.E., 7:30 p. m. Room 111, Ag. hall	Liberal Arts board, 5 p. m.
Newman club, 7:30 p. m. Little theater, Home Ec. bldg.	Org. room 1, Union
La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m. Room 102, Union annex	Blue Key dinner, 6 p. m.
Dairy club, 7:30 p. m. Room 200, Dairy bldg.	Faculty din. room, Union
Green Spanish, 7:15 p. m. Women's gymnasium	Ag Education club, 7:30 p. m.
Parliamentary procedure, 7:30 p. m. Spartan rm. Union	Room 1, Home Ec. bldg.
Fresh comm. meet, 7:30 p. m. Fac. dining room, Union	Sherman Scotts, 7:15 p. m.
L.S.A., 7:30 p. m. Supt. room, Union	Women's gymnasium

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## A Little Yellow Paint

Spring is probably the worst possible season of year to spend in a hospital. Reasonable attention to such details as wearing rubbers in the rain and getting a moderate amount of vitamins, calories etc, probably would be enough to insure that a Michigan State student would not need medical attention.

When it comes to accident possibilities it is another matter. Last week there was another accident in East Lansing. It is a continual wonder that there are not more. There are three lights on the corner of Grand River and Abbot road, but students still have a problem in getting across.

The lines marked for pedestrians have been worn off long ago and cars coming up to the intersection stop almost anywhere, preferably in the direct path of crossers, it seems.

It is small wonder that students prefer to cross in the middle of the block where they have some chance of getting through. In the middle of the block "channels" have been created to direct crossers. These, too, fail to be of much use since cars are frequently parked so close together that it is impossible to squeeze through at the crossings.

What is the solution to this problem which may any day cause another, and a worse, accident?

It is almost absurdly simple. All that is needed is a little yellow paint. Let the East Lansing city council have a workman spend half a day and a couple of buckets of paint and the problem will largely vanish.

The crossing lines should be marked off in wide lines at Grand River and Abbot so that drivers will know where to stop.

At the middle-of-the-block crossings a no-parking zone of five or ten feet would allow students to cross at the places they are supposed to cross. Lines would remind crossers that they are taking a risk in going across hit or miss.

Just a little yellow paint would go far in eliminating traffic hazards. It wouldn't cost much and looks much better on the pavement than blood.

A student mathematician announces that there are 305,258 1/2 bricks on the outside of the seminary building at Mount Angel college. What happened to the other 1/2—drat these terms.

## Marriage Is a—Etc.

June is the month that is noted for other events than graduations. One, for instance, will be the induction of a lot more college students, who were deferred until then by draft boards.

The draft is just one of the things which makes plans for marriage and living considerably more complex than they have been in former days.

Most of the pleasantly-located caves nowadays are occupied by refugees from dive bombers, so benedicts have to look elsewhere for housing.

Most building codes in cities frown on log huts, too, so it's quite a problem. But there is more to it than that. There are more things to think about today than felling trees, clearing brush, doing the spinning and weaving, and taking time off to snipe at passing Indians.

That is why there are more divorces. There

are wife murders, too, every now and again, but the divorce system seems to be the specially-approved method.

However, divorces have a way of being messy when injected into a life. Excalibur and Mortar Board are doing a fine thing in sponsoring the senior marriage lecture course. To many of those who attend it may prove to be of greater value than all their other courses together. If the lectures help just one couple to a happy marriage they will have fulfilled their purpose.

The architecture department at the University of Nebraska is replacing the standard German color chart with one using American pigments. Soon anyone sporting a "German goiter" will be suspected of being a fifth-columnist.

# ? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

### IT'S RANK OPPRESSION.

At least that's what the left-handers say in regard to the dominance imposed on them by a right-handed world. This column has pointed out before the weird effects caused by trying to write on a lecture room chair designed for the orthodox student.

### BUT THAT IS NOT the half of it.

Word recently went out of the formation of the International Association for the Protection of Rights of Left-handers. That raises the question of whether southpaws have rights or not, but that can probably be passed by as irrelevant. In any case it seems that they have a number of grievances.

### IN THE WORDS OF the association they are "tired of playing golf on courses laid out for right-handers, using righthand gear shifts on automobiles, and sitting down to dinner tables laid for righthanders." They are out to force a righthanded society to let them take oaths of office and in court with their left hand; to bring about a reversal of buttons on men's coats (for southpaws at least); and to secure instruments adapted to the needs of off-side musicians.

### THEY POINT WITH pride to some of the great men of history who have been included in their ranks. Some of these are: Alexander the Great, Charlemagne, Michael Angelo, Leonardo da Vinci, King George VI of England, Vice-president Henry A. Wallace, and Rudy Valle.

### THEY ALSO VIEW with alarm the prejudice against them that has been manifested, more particularly in days of old. The word "sinister" is merely the Latin word for left side. They came to apply it to anything that didn't just conform to usual customs and eventually it came to have its present meaning as applied to dark and evil deeds. You can't blame the Romans; after all, they were soldiers and probably felt that it would be unfair to get a spear in the ribs from the left side when they were guarding the other side.

### THERE IS ANOTHER saying in regard to the Romans which is probably the only solution for the problem of the oppressed southpaws. They will have to follow the adage "When in Rome, do as the Romans do." It is a sad and dismal picture, but all of the United States' industries can't be re-tooled now because of the defense crisis.

### CONSEQUENTLY IT SEEMS that the southpaws will have to go on using the same tools and utensils as the righthanders. They will have to use righthanded umbrellas, crutches, wristwatches, coffee cups, and drinking fountains. Yes, and even monkey wrenches.

### I CAN'T SEE how so many baseball players can succeed as southpaws when they are compelled to play with righthanded balls and bats. Of course they have their own gloves, but that can't be too much help. They say that equipment does not count for too much in baseball; in fact, it is possible to win with very little equipment, just so the team has its own umpire.

### WITH ALL THE DISTINCTIONS that the southpaws have to overcome it would seem that the righthanders would be content with their lot. However, this doesn't seem to be the case, for they are continually trying to develop the use of their left hands. Gene Tunney used to cut and open doors with his left to develop it.—By the way, why do so many fellows learn to drive with their left hand leaving the right arm free?

## WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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By  
Drew Pearson and  
Robert S. Allen

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### WASHINGTON.—Those who are steering U. S. foreign policy on the present difficult course privately offer four important reasons for not anticipating a break in diplomatic relations with Germany for some time.

### ONE is the memory of the German people regarding American entrance into the last war.

### For years Germans have contended that they won the last war—until the United States entered; so the psychological effect of American entrance now is the last thing Hitler wants.

### TWO is the effect upon American morale. At present, U. S. draftees can't get enthusiastic about their service, while industry and labor could be much more patriotic about production. But once Hitler precipitated a declaration of war, sentiment here would be far different—and he knows it.

### THREE is the large amount of German property in the United States which would be seized in case of war.

### FOUR is the fact that Germany is now able to receive a certain amount of goods from the U. S. A. sent via Russia and Japan, which she could not get in case of war.

### Therefore, U. S. diplomatic experts are convinced that Hitler will do nothing rash toward the United States until after June or July, by which time he should pretty much know whether he is going to take England or not.

### Nazi policy after that will be guided by intervening events.

### MARTIN WON'T TELL.

Joe Martin, House Republican leader and chairman of the Republican National committee, is a talented raconteur. But he is keeping one choice story strictly to himself. When asked about it he laughs heartily, but will neither confirm nor deny it.

He was the dinner guest of the Duke and Duchess of Windsor during a vacation in Nassau last year, and it is unlikely that Martin will ever forget the meal. The fun began when the Duke, attired in dashing Highland kilts, greeted the GOP chairman by singing the Republican campaign song: "I want to be a captain, too."

He did not, however, mention the name of Elliott Roosevelt. Then the party moved into the dining room, led by a Scotch bagpiper in full regalia who marched three times around the table piping lustily until all were seated. Then, throughout the meal, he remained standing stiffly at attention in a corner, within earshot.

### MUSICIAN IS MUM.

During dinner the Duke and Duchess joked about their "exile" to the tiny colony. Martin, much intrigued by the bagpiper, kept eyeing him. Wally noticed this but said nothing until, after a smiling remark by the Duke about being a "castaway," she suddenly turned to the piper.

"And you can report that back to Downing street, too," she said. The piper did not bat an eye, and the Duke also seemed unperturbed.

"Don't mind him," he said to Martin, "he's only here to serenade me. It's an old Scottish custom."

### ZINC UNDER SCRUTINY.

Little has appeared about it in the press, but a special federal grand jury in New York is investigating the zinc industry. Private justice department insiders expect a flock of indictments as sensational as those recently hung on the Aluminum Corporation of America.

Like aluminum, there is a serious shortage in zinc and it is crucial to the manufacture of brass, which, in turn, is essential in the production of cartridge cases. So critical is the zinc shortage that the OPM wants the army to use substitutes for galvanized sheeting and pipes in camp construction. Zinc is essential in galvanizing. When this mysterious shortage of zinc developed, the sleuths of the anti-trust department uncovered an extraordinary situation. For many years a worldwide zinc cartel had held down production in the United States, Britain and France in order to keep prices high. Meanwhile the Nazis steadily increased their output of this key raw material.

According to the justice department, the cartel, in which U. S. producers were leading members, operated through a system of commercial and patent licensing agreements. It allocated production quotas to the chief smelter countries—the United States, Germany, Britain, France, Belgium and Poland.

### NAZI PRODUCTION SOARED.

American output was limited to around 800,000 tons a year, al-

## NSFA

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The group is a federation of student bodies of mutual aid in solving self-government problems. N.S.F.A. also makes a concerted stand on national issues affecting students when the sentiment of member groups is found to be in wide-spread agreement.

### QUITTING THE AGU

The organization does not strive to mold the opinion of members, but rather reflects the feelings of the student bodies that make it up. Only recently it severed all connections with the American Student Union.

Featured speaker of the conference will be Mrs. Madison Byrd, formerly Mary Jeanne McKay, who was president of the N.S.F.A. from 1938 to 1940. Mrs. Byrd, who now lives in Detroit, was a student at Florida State Teachers College for Women when she served as president. Her record was unusual in that she was not only one of the first women elected to office, but that she also served two consecutive terms.

### BAGWELL WAS CHAIRMAN

She will be introduced at the dinner meeting in the Union Saturday night by Paul D. Bagwell of the Michigan State college speech and dramatics department. Bagwell was formerly chairman of the East Central region of the N.S.F.A. while a student at the University of Akron.

The present chairman of the East Central region, Robert Seese of Kent State university, will be present at the convention and will have charge of the group meetings.

## Perennial Student Discovers

### Lumberjack-Fisherman Has Hunger for Knowledge

EUGENE, Oregon—(ACP)—"Mina menen koulu etta saan lissa tietoja," Jaakko Paakola, 53-year-old Finnish fisherman and University of Oregon junior, replied when asked why he has chosen to return for a sixth year of university education.

Translated, Jaakko's reply was, "I attend school to obtain more knowledge."

Occupied as an expert gill net salmon fisherman on the Columbia and Siuslaw rivers during the fishing season, Jaakko takes time out for college each winter term. He has made classrooms and the library his "home" on the campus.

Leaving his father's farm and fishery in Finland at the age of 17, Jaakko moved to Oregon, where he found jobs in the lumbering and fishing industries. Years of hard work as a lumberjack and fisherman have not aged Jaakko. He has retained a youth's agility and an interest in education.

He attended Oregon State college for two years, then switched to the University of Oregon. He has taken related courses in economics, sociology, English, journalism,

## Public May See Two Studio Plays


Two one-act plays, open to the public, will form the chief attraction of a Studio Theater meeting to be held today at 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the auditorium.

Virginia Mack will direct an all-woman crime mystery, and Jon Rovick is in charge of a comedy poking fun at "big business." Casts for plays to be presented spring term will be selected at the meeting and reports will be heard on the group's activities for the season.

Louis Lorie, Phi Delta; Ruth Mairy Stone, Alpha Gamma Delta; to Lloyd Osterman, Sigma Nu; Josephine Wood, Alpha Chi to Harry Jackson, Phi Tau; and Beatrice Blasko, Chi Omega; to Newt Eke, Phi Tau.

RINGS: Dale Granger, A.G.R., placed a diamond on the finger of Wave Bowes, Sigma Kappa, 37.

### With The Modern Greeks



BY  
MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

The Army has claimed another fraternity man, John Davies, Alpha Chi Sigma, left Sunday for the Philippines to serve a two-year enlistment in the chemical warfare division of the Army.

Two hundred men attended the A. G. R. Founder's day banquet last Saturday. Among the speakers were Prof. C. G. Gard, A. G. R. faculty adviser and Dr. J. H. Martin of the National Executive Council.

### KAPPAS TO ENTERTAIN—


Eloise Smart, National Field Secretary of Kappa Kappa Gamma will be entertained at a tea at the chapter house this afternoon by actives and representatives from other sororities.

Members of nearly every fraternity house on campus should get their fill of cigars this term if the romance situation keeps progressing at the present rate. Here are the latest pinning and diamond ring results.

### THEY GET PINS—

PINS: Marian Knight, Lansing freshman, to George McGregor, Phi Tau; Shirley Knowlton, Kappa, to Phil Althea, Hesperian; Barbara Webb, Zeta Tau Alpha, to

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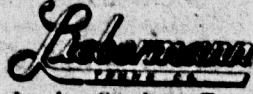


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## News Roundup

# Newest Nazi Drive Goes Ahead; FDR Disapproves

The Nazi attacks into Yugoslavia and Greece were moving forward on all fronts late yesterday, according to official German reports, while Greek sources claimed Nazi forces had been stopped in spite of their overwhelming material and numerical superiority.

British troops of the imperial army of the Nile are fighting side by side with their Greek allies, according to the British war ministry, with the fiercest fighting occurring on the Struma valley front which the Germans must force before reaching Salonika, their apparent objective. No British troops had been reported in Yugoslavia, although neutral sources from Zurich reported R.A.F. activity in that sector.

### MICHIGAN VOTE IS RECORD

In Michigan, voters yesterday turned out in record numbers in an off-year election, with the interest centered around the fight for State Highway Commission between G. Donald Kenan, Democratic incumbent and Les State Board of Agriculture, and B. Smith. Two members of the governing body of Michigan state college, William H. Berkey and Clark Brody, both Republicans were candidates for reelection against Democratic opponents Charles Klump and Berkey Halstead.

### BELGRADE IS BOMBED

Although Yugoslavia had declared her capital to be an open city, therefore not subject to air attack, German planes repeatedly bombed Belgrade yesterday and Sunday, and the Berlin radio announced that fires in the "Belgrade fortress" were "absolutely out of control."

With the Yugoslavian government reported to have fled Belgrade, the nation's armies were withdrawing, as predicted, from the northern plains into the more mountainous areas. No reports came from Yugoslavia, but rumors from Turkish sources said that

the German armies were attempting a pincer movement from Bulgaria to cut off Yugoslavia before British aid could become effective.

Other offices at state college yesterday's election were agents of the University of Michigan, incumbent of public instruction, and non-partisan justice of the supreme court. Two judicial amendments were also on the ballot.

Outlook for labor peace here brighter yesterday after the See ROUNDUP—Page 1



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### Six State Men Pass Marine First Exams

#### Physical Check-Ups To Continue at Olm Rest of Week

Medical examiners found six Michigan State men capable of passing preliminary physical examinations for the United States Marine Corps, in the group that reported Monday afternoon.

Those passing tests given yesterday were: Don Giddings, Royal Oak; Lincoln Holdzkorn, Greenfield; Robert Beck; Mount Morris; Jack Carman, Lansing; Donald Kilbourn, Cass City; and Marvin Poin, Buffalo, N. Y.

### MSC Men Plan For Meetings

This week several divisions of Michigan State are represented in different organization activities of the campus.

On April 9, the Essex Farmers' club of Clinton county will hear Prof. L. H. Brown of the Farm Crops department speak on "Father and Son Partnership Relations."

Prof. L. G. Miller will represent the mechanical engineering department at the Midwest Power conference to be held Wednesday and Thursday in Chicago. Eight other universities will also be represented at this annual conference which is held for the purpose of discussing power production, transmission and consumption.

### Will Be Draft Exempt

Those finally selected will be exempt from Selective Service unless they are called into either July or October candidates' classes in Quantico, Va. Successful completion of a three-month course as a second lieutenant's candidate in the Marine Corps Reserve.

Reserve officers who make outstanding records may have opportunity for appointment as officers in the regular service, according to Marine Corps bulletins.

### Women Return From Texas Convention

Michigan State's delegates to the Biennial Associated Women Students convention returned Monday from Lubbock, Texas. The convention was held during the past week. The delegates were Margaret Jensen, new president of A.W.S., Myrtle Goodwin, vice-president, and Agnes Baldwin, past president.

Discussion of the convention was in the "Frontiers for Women" and 165 women from colleges and universities in the United States discussed subjects including women's part in the defense program, campus problems, and A.W.S. organization on the various campuses.

Margaret Jensen led the discussion entitled "Social Changes of the Existing War." The topic included the expected changes in life, curricula, decreased enrollment of men, and social differences on campus programs.

Margaret Baldwin was appointed chairman of the Resolutions Committee of the convention. The conference, held at Texas technological college, consisted of exchange of ideas provided by discussion group.

### Knife Work Proves Very Valuable To Campus Visitor

One of Michigan State's recent visitors believes in chiseling her way through college.

Jane Hudson, president of Delta Zeta sorority at Indiana university, displayed her art of whittling while visiting her sister, Jane, at Rochdale house over the weekend.

Miss Hudson has received national-wide publicity because of her carved wooden pins. She whittles them with a 75-cent pocket knife both in and out of class, and is able to pay all her expenses at college.

A jewelry company has recently started to reproduce her designs in metal. Miss Hudson's specialty is a donkey with a wooden cart.

A B.W.O.C. at Indiana, Miss Hudson also has a brother, Ed, at State. She claims its a nice school, and would like to visit the campus again.

### Officers

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These include: Virginia Metzger, vice-president; Barbara Simmons, secretary; Leslie Davis, social chairman; publications chairman, Jean Lawrence, freshman.

**BENSON HOUSE**  
Geraldine Gifford, Liberal Arts senior from Flint, is replacing Betty Hendryx, Liberal Arts sophomore, as president of Benson house. Catherine Howe, freshman, is the new vice-president. Mary Catherine Potter, senior, the new secretary-treasurer.

Other officers are: House manager, Betty Hendryx; social chairman, Helen Heimburg; fire chief, Bonnie Jeanne Billette, freshman.

**HILLCREST VILLAGE**  
Hilcrest dormitory has selected Marian Roberts, a sophomore Home Economist from Grand Rapids district; Helen Moore, freshman, vice-president; Carolyn Hines, freshman, secretary; Marianna Marvin, freshman, treasurer.

Betty Smith, a junior, is the new social chairman, Cecile Degezel, senior, the fire chief. The retiring president is Ida Mae Stevens, junior.

Robinson house has named Hope Campbell, junior in veterinary medicine from Madison, Wis., as its new president. Mary Jane Weber, sophomore, is vice-president.

Margery Frost, sophomore, is house manager and secretary-treasurer is Virginia Vogt, sophomore; Georgene Owen, freshman, is fire chief. Aletha Boonstra, home economics senior, is retiring president.

**HOME MANAGEMENT HOUSES**  
Four home economics Home Management houses chose officers for the first six week period of spring term Sunday. Practice house 5 elected Mary Elizabeth Smith, Dearborn junior, president to succeed Pat Carr, senior. Glen Walkley, Castle, N. Y. senior, will head Practice house 6 with Norma Beathum, secretary. Retiring president is Katherine Ackerman.

### North Hall

New president of North Hall, off-campus women's dormitory, is Vivian Layman, junior in home economics of Marysville, Mo.

The new vice-president is Peggy Potts, sophomore, Virginia Wiley, junior, is secretary. Barbara Hanson, junior, treasurer; Dorothy Steel, sophomore, social chairman; and Hazel Dishaw, junior, fire chief.

### Y. W. C. A.

Members of the Spartan Y. W. C. A. will make a quilt and sew for the Red Cross at the "Y" workshop, tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Peoples church.

**VOCATIONAL HOME EC**  
A panel discussion by high school girls on "What I Like in a Teacher" will be the main attraction at a Vocational Home Economics majors meeting at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, room 101 of the Home Ec building. Jean Lietzke is chairman of the meeting. Mary Hurt, Williamson supervising teacher, will attend also.

### Junior Farm Bureau

Don Smith, Lansing, insurance agent, will lead the discussion "Why should I be interested in insurance?" at the regular Junior Farm Bureau meeting in the Union faculty dining room at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. New officers will be installed.

**HOTEL ADMINISTRATION**  
Paul C. Dennis, of the Hess Hotel company, Fort Madison, Iowa, will give an illustrated lecture in the Union Spartan room at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow. Dennis is responsible for maintenance and salability of the 20 Hess hotels. He also writes for professional hotel publications.

### Students Talk Farm World Problems

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### College Bulletin

#### What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

**SIGMA DELTA CHI**  
A professional luncheon meeting will be held today at 12:15 p. m. on the Union sunporch. Dean W. Kuykendall of the publications department will be the speaker. All professional, undergraduate members and pledges should attend.

**CHORUS**  
There will be a chorus rehearsal in the lecture room of the Horticulture building today at 7:15 p. m., according to William B. Kimmel, professor of music.

**INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS**  
The club will hear Dr. J. W. Crist, of the horticulture department, speak on "America's Dilemma" at a meeting at 7:30 p. m. today in the Union annex, room 3. Election of officers will be held and plans will be made for the coming midwest conference.

**MEDICAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS**  
The Association of Medical Biology students will hold its first meeting of the term today at 7:30 p. m. in the Bacteriology building. Dr. H. J. Stalsett will speak informally on his personal experiences and will show colored slides pertaining to the European school system.

**DAIRY CLUB**  
The M.S.C. Dairy club will meet in room 205 of the Dairy building at 7:30 p. m. today. H. E. Lutzeler, of the economic department, will discuss the European war and its effects on the dairy industry.

**WILD LIFE CONSERVATION**  
At a meeting to be held at 7:30 p. m. today in room 200, Morrill hall, the Wild Life Conservation club will see colored bird slides shown by L. C. Hulbert of the Lansing Audubon society. The public is invited.

**FOODS AND NUTRITION**  
Miss Alma Swenson of the Wheat Flour Institute will speak before foods and nutrition majors on "Enriched Flour" at a meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in room 101, Home Ec building.

### State College Club

The club will meet tomorrow at noon in Hunt's Food shop for a bridge luncheon. Reservations or cancellations will be accepted until noon today by Mrs. Russell Harwood, Mrs. E. J. Wheeler, and Mrs. S. P. Dexter.

### Foresters Will Dig Shins in Dem Hall

The annual Foresters' Shindig, according to Bob Leavengood, general chairman, will be held Saturday, April 26, in Demonstration hall. As in previous years, the Shindig will revive the color and tradition of Michigan's lumbering days, he says, and party-goers may be dressed in anything from dirty overalls to red flannel underwear. Art Howland and his band will provide the music.

Committee chairmen are: Decorations, Bob Bartlett; programs and invitations, Dave Laidlaw; refreshments and recreation, Ted Hay; publicity, Bob Larson; tickets, Bob Schmeing; clean-up, Lee Duke.

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### ROUNDUP

(Continued from Page 2)

ly created defense mediation board settled the 75-day old strike at the Milwaukee, Wis., plant of the Allis-Chalmers company. Hopes for early peace in the Ford River Rouge strike, which stopped production at Ford plant's all over the nation, grew as Michigan's Governor Murray D. Van Wageningen and federal labor conciliator James F. Dewey met at different times with representatives of the U.A.W.-C.I.O. union and the Ford company. The mediators expected to bring labor and management together today and predicted that work on the \$155,000,000 of defense contracts of the company would be resumed while negotiations continued.

**ROOSEVELT HITS CONQUEST**  
United States reaction to the German attack on Yugoslavia and Greece was expressed by President Roosevelt Sunday when he stated that the Nazis were attempting "world conquest" and that the United States would send the two new partners in the war against the Axis all possible material aid.

In Africa, British forces entered Addis Ababa, the capital of Ethiopia, from which the Abyssinians withdrew five years ago. Capture of the capital city did not necessarily mean the end of Italian resistance as more than 70,000 men of the army which once numbered over 100,000 were believed to be scattered in the mountainous area east of Addis Ababa. Axis and British claims concerning action near Bengasi yesterday were conflicting, with the Germans and Italians reporting continued advances in that area. Both sides admitted that a major battle was probable in that section.

**MYSTERY SHIP APPEARS**  
Shrouded in mystery, a British battleship of the Queen Elizabeth class was in New York harbor yesterday with a 26-foot break in her armored hull. Although the British did not reveal what ship it was, it is believed to be the Malaya, carrying eight 15-inch guns and launched in 1915. No information was released on how the ship was damaged.

The battleship was the first British vessel to enter a United States port under the provisions of the lease-lend bill, which permitted damaged ships of the democratic nations to be repaired in American waters.

**ENTER EN MASSE**  
This is the first time that R.O.T.C. officers have been taken en masse into the regular army, since the adoption of the R.O.T.C. program under the extended Morrill Act in 1920. As a result of the past 20 years of reserve officers' training, Major Carpenter explained that there are at the present time approximately 110,000 reserve officers, about one-half of which are R.O.T.C. graduates. Regular army officers number only about 17,000 at this time.

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### Early Call Awaits Advance ROTC Men

#### Army Will Call Graduates, Major Says

By Ward Hoover  
Advanced R.O.T.C. cadets may expect to be ordered to at least one year of active duty in the army shortly after graduation, according to information from Major G. R. Carpenter, assistant chief of staff, Sixth Corps Area headquarters.

By June 30, approximately 60,000 reserve officers will be on active duty in the army, and the majority of these officers will be R.O.T.C. graduates, the Major stated recently.

**WANT 5,000 RESERVES**  
Major Carpenter went on to explain that the War department objective also calls for the production through senior advance units of the R.O.T.C. of 9,000 additional reserve officers annually. Many of these newly commissioned officers who are being ordered to active duty are given opportunities to attend service schools maintained by the army.

R.O.T.C. basic students, who are not exempt from registration under the Selective Service act, will find that their advancement, upon being drafted, is speeded up due to R.O.T.C. experience, the Major said. He continued by informing the basic student that this training should likewise be beneficial in making application for enrollment in Officers' Candidate courses (scheduled to start July 1, 1941, for selectees and enlisted men who have had at least six months training).

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# SPORTS

## Michigan State News

### Spartan Ends Show Signs Of Power

### Thomas Henry King watched two of his flankers shift away from the accurate blocks of a pair of guards pulling out of the line, tugged at the bill of his cap, and casually remarked to no one in particular Monday afternoon, "you know, I wouldn't be surprised if there was a lot of good football played at our ends next fall."

### Bachman Orders Light Scrimmage In Outdoor Move

Indoor sports at Michigan State last term compiled a 386 dual meet winning average with 31 victories against 21 losses. Leading the win parade were Coach Fendley Collins' wrestlers who dropped but one contest while earning eight victories, before placing second in the national collegiate meet.

Greatest reversal in form was made by the fencers who won two out of nine meets after leading the Spartan sports parade last year with a 14-1 record. For the second year the indoor trackmen failed to register a victory, losing two meets.

"Jack" Daubert's swimmers and "Bike" Burban's boxers led for runner-up honors in the standings with a 667 average. The tankers won six while dropping three meets, and the millmen bowed twice after chalking up four straight victories.

Basketball, which led all sports in attendance, rang up a 11-6 count for the credit side of the books.

Tom glanced over at his group of ends and added, "I'd give a new suit to see a boy turn up that can really tug that ball like a half-back." Not since Ole Nelson performed here in 1937 has there been an end to exploit the Spartans' effective end-around play.

Bill Kennedy, at end last season, gave great promise but old No. 29 will be blocking for Uncle Sam next fall instead of Michigan State.

**FRESH CAPTAIN HEADS LIST**

Newest addition to the ranks of State ends is former All-State halfback Jack Breslin from Battle Creek who starred as a member of the 1938 freshman eleven. Breslin, out of school two terms, has been performing well as a flanker.

Glenn Deibert, captain of the 1940 freshman team, heads the list of yearling ends, with Leonard Fink from Elkhart, Ind., Eugene "Burr" Wright of Sturgis, Big Bill Goston of Benton Harbor, Hugh Zwening, the former tackle of Lansing Central's great grid team in 1938, and Roy Fraleigh of Detroit completing the picture.

**SQUAD WORKS OUTDOORS**

Bob Friedlund and Lew Smiley were the Spartans' regular ends last season and both are back but it is problematical whether Smiley, injured seriously in the Mackaquette game, will be back in action. Don Chamberlin, Ovid sophomore, and Don McNeil, Phoenix, Ariz., junior, are a pair of reserves whom Coach Charles Bachman is banking on.

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### From Mr. Collins to Mr. Jacobs

April 8, 1941  
East Lansing, Mich.

Walter Jacobs  
Ithaca, New York  
Dear Walter,

Last year you set a goal for aspiring Michigan State wrestlers by offering to present an annual trophy to the wrestler that scored the most points for Michigan State each season. Last year, a half-pint sophomore from Parkersburg, West Virginia won the trophy quite easily by pinning everything in sight. His name was Leland Merrill.

This season, however, a fellow by the name of Bill Maxwell who hails from Tulsa, Oklahoma, also did a mighty fine job of pinning the majority of his opponents, while this same Merrill kept right on dropping all comers with his guillotine. As a result, when I added up the total points this morning I found out that Merrill and Maxwell were tied with 48 points apiece.

You didn't point out what happens in case of a tie when you laid down the law for the presentation of the award. Especially, you didn't mention what occurs in case of a tie in which one of the individuals is a past winner. So who gets the award? It's your trophy, Walter, so you decide.

Sincerely yours,  
Fendley Collins  
Coach of Wrestling

### Matmen Hanging Up Togs With Junior AAU Title Won

Staging an appropriate final act to what has been the finest wrestling season in the history of Michigan State, Coach Fendley Collins' Spartan matmen represented by five varsity matmen won the National Junior A.A.U. mat championship at Detroit Saturday.

State's 16-point total took the title while Settle, Wash., A. C. was second with 10 falls, and Oberlin (Kansas) high school captured third place honors with nine points.

Two Spartans, Co-Capt. Benny Riggs and Leland Merrill, took first places in the 145 and 155 pound classes respectively, while two others, Co-Capt. Charlie Hutson and Dave Pletz, added further points to the team total by accounting for two second places in the 161 and 174 pound divisions. Mike Deindrick, the fifth State entrant, was eliminated in the third round of the heavyweight class.

**RIGGS MAKES COMEBACK**  
Riggs, who ended his mat career as a Spartan, rebounded after losing his first match to Michigan's Melvin Becker on a decision. Following the Becker bout, Riggs pinned two matmen in succession and finished the evening's performance with doing away with the St. Louis (Mo.) Boys' club's Joe Garcia in 6:55. It was the first time that Riggs has wrestled since he was injured in a match against Nebraska.

The other title winner, Merrill, in contrast, dropped his first three men and then coasted into the victor's circle with two decision nods. Merrill's crucial match came in the semifinal test when he defeated the favorite, M. A. Northrup of the famous San Francisco Olympic club. By virtue of his winning the championship, Merrill earned a tie with Bill Maxwell for the annual Walter Jacobs trophy.

Hutson, the Craig Wood of Spartan matmen, and Pletz, also making their final State wrestling bows, were both defeated by members of the Seattle, Wash., A. C. team. Hutson yielded to Jack Nicholson, while Pletz was defeated by Bud McNaughton.

In addition to these varsity members, Collins also took three freshman grapplers and a sophomore to the tourney who competed unattached. Herb Thompson, who played stand-in for "Be" Jennings this season, won the 118-pound title and was the only East Lansing entrant who pinned all of his opponents.

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### Tennis Starts For Yearling Candidates

16 to Be Selected As the Nucleus Of '41 Squad

Freshman tennis candidates, 30 strong, answered Coach C. D. Ball's first call for practice last week and are now battling for the 16 positions open on the yearling team. Practice sessions are held on the courts opposite Demonstration hall.

Among the new men reporting are Tom Keaney, former Detroit Denby high star who ranks high in Detroit metropolitan competition. Johnny Cline, teammate of varsityman Bill Maxwell at Tulsa, Okla. high school, has attracted attention to his play.

Herbert Hoover, of East Lansing, has had long experience as has Roger Cressa of Lansing, Bud Olsen, a junior transfer from Flint Junior college, also aims a good racket. Other promising newcomers are John Steering of Cass Tech, Detroit, Bill Heil of Monroe, Bob Cardinell of East Lansing, and Jim McGaw of Jackson.

On the varsity front, Connie Spero, a member of State's freshman squad two years ago, has returned to action and will play in the challenge tournaments the next two weeks in an effort to win a spot on the varsity squad.

### Regular 'Nine' Wins On Heavy Hitting

### Willie Davis Returns to Outfield Post

By Bob Antley  
Michigan State's baseball team got out-of-doors for their first workout of the season on Old College field yesterday and the opening practice, in form of an intrasquad game, turned out to be a hangover.

First of all, it wouldn't have taken much of an imagination for the majority of the Kobmen to think themselves back on the recently visited, red flats of Georgia in view of the warm spring weather.

Secondly, and more important, however, the varsity batmen continued to return with interest everything in the way of pitches served up to them, a quality which characterized their southern performances. The Spartan regulars bunched their hits well, a fact which ultimately resulted in their defeating the second-string nine, 9-4, in the six-inning game.

**NUMBERS ARE WILD**  
On the other hand, Bob Telle Bob Friedlund and Al Jones, who handled the remainder of the pitching chores, were wild on occasion. In order to control this trend toward wildness among his mound staff, Kobs has prescribed a liberal dose of work outs.

For today's menu only a light batting practice is scheduled while tomorrow the Spartans will concentrate on defensive drills. Thursday noon the State nine will leave for Columbus, Ohio, where they will meet Ohio State university on Friday and Saturday.

**LADUE CONTINUES PACE**  
Howard Ladue, a catcher on vacation trip who has been drafted into outfield service, played the leading hitting role of the afternoon. Ladue batted slightly under .500 on the Dixie jaunt and his contribution to the varsity victory yesterday was a pair of singles.

In the power department, brethren Wy and Willie Davis contributed a brace of triples. Coach John Kobs is especially pleased with the manner in which Willie's leg has responded to treatment, and it is probable that this half of the Davis combine will appear in

challenge tournaments the next two weeks in an effort to win a spot on the varsity squad.

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### Spartan Ends Show Signs Of Power

By Joe Shink

It is what you will, but big Coach Hutson has virtually won the "also-ran" title for Michigan State athletes for the year. The Oklahoma wrestler placed in his entire three years of varsity competition, and last season, finished Saturday, 1940, for his most successful season. However, the Spartan coach has just missed cashing in on the satisfaction that goes with the winning of a championship.

At the interstate tournament at Cleveland, Ohio, last week, the Spartans were one point in the championship of the year, the Ohio City grappler added to the Spartans' title winner by a 10-0 tally, but easily won the match for third place.

Last Saturday in the junior A.A.U. classic in Detroit, Hutson again led by a narrow margin to the champion and came home with second place honors, his last chance for a title. Although losing his own decision during the regular season, he slowly lost ground to the Walter Jacobs cup race.

Hutson's provisions may have been unobtrusive to do with winning a title. The big boy has never had a notable training session at State. A normal 175 pounds, his speed, agility and strength put him in a class by himself. Because of the lack of a suitable heavyweight to promote him, the little fellows could only look on for a short time. Hutson's championship wrestling, the competitive edge was gone. Hutson is beginning to think that perhaps he wasn't born with a lucky star.

### Work Nears Finish On New Courts

Work on the Mason-Abbott tennis courts, located south of the two men's dormitories, is rapidly nearing completion. Ground Superintendent Clark Handley announced yesterday they should be ready for occupation in a few weeks.

The fully equipped concrete courts will consist of four doubles and three singles courts.

### Aubuchon Is New D.Z.V. President

Elections for the D.Z.V., Athletic Brotherhood, were held yesterday with Chet Aubuchon succeeding Bob Phillips as president and John Sublette gaining the vice-presidency.

Bill Burk stepped into the dual office of Secretary-Treasurer while the Jennings twins, "Curt" and "Bo" were named Sergeants at Arms.

### Home Ec Club Plans Tea for Freshmen

The freshman board of the Home Economics club will entertain freshmen women at a tea Wednesday from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Little Theater. Pres. Joan Kummer, Middleton, has appointed the following committees: invitations, Joan Vedro, Detroit; refreshments, Lois Hyde, Saginaw; E. Y. Fay, Bath, Udon, and Kay Sullivan, Petoskey; decorations, Ginger Burke, Detroit; hostesses, Pat Pazmore, Okemos.

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