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# Women's Dorms to Avert Shortage With Doubling Plan Board and Room Rates Increased

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## .. Horse Laugh

Something akin to the well own bronx cheer greeted Dean alph Huston at the end of a ration this week. In the secd of silence that followed, one the cavalry horses gave vent its feelings on the subject with nighty neigh heard throughout stadium The abashed paker retired without further ment

### . . No Curfew

but more Fill Vacancies

## Book or Bust staff Promises Nothing Will Stop Production of 1911 Wolverine

rine in '44.'' n for the new ording to Oak senior, of the with

of campaign ing dandelions. ing also.

Board Makes Plans for Return of Junior ROTC's Changes in Still Uncertain Faculty "First year advanced ROTC College Governing Body

## Accepts Donations for Research

Four staff appointments been determined. introductory speech he were made, five resignations ade at the bombing demon- accepted, and two leaves of whether the men will live on absence were granted at the commutation, that is in private August meeting of the State homes, or in fraternity houses Board of Agriculture Thursday, under army discipline. Sec. Karl H. McDonel announc- Houses Ready ed yesterday.

> renewal of a research tellowship ing used by the AST men, and from a commercial organization, McDonel stated.

missing link t plan." All have that t look about day after 4 Morrill halt three to run t could be

Other appointments include early closing N. Lois Calnoun as instructor in anatomy, effective September 1. and John Newman as instructor and research assistant in bac-teriology, effective August 1. All appointments were made to fill appointments were made to fill vacancies caused by recent res-ignations or leaves of absence. Resignations included those of Laurel Davis, assistant pro-fessor of foods and nutrition; E. Clarence Oden, assistant profe-sor of chemical engineering. sor of chemical engineering Thomas L. Cennuff, assistant professor of chemistry, all effective September 1

#### Take Commercial Positions

Oden has accepted a position with the Mathieson Aikali Works, Inc., and Canniff will join the staff of the American of the pub Can company.

cludes near Prof. Buford H. Grigsby, dummy, pic-tor the sales ming of stail ague said. Prof. Billord H. Grigsby, of the botany department, was granted a leave of absence to one year, eyective September I. He will work with the federa letters have bureau of plant industry in study of Russian rubber produc

a year. Rephe AST proble Sue Averill. been granted a leave to more k making recent headlines come homore, copy See AG BOARD-Page 3 arborn junior,

men are coming back to school for two terms." Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, college commandant, said vesterday. It is virtually a certainty that the men will re turn sometime in the future, although the exact date has not

Three fraternity houses are Other board actions included available for the men if they are the acceptance of sitts and the needed, in addition to those bethe two reserved as dormitories for women for the coming school ve:

The men may be required to ake a course which will fit in-to army requirements, especially in the engineering and for eign language fields, if they re-turn. The extent to which they If he allowed to continue their former college curriculum is in-definite. Colonel Rodney said. **Ewo Term Limit** 

is possible that the men may be able to return to schoo if they cannot meet the require ments because of a lack of math emattes or other related course in either the engineering or to-

en language courses. Latest reports indicate that de men will not remain more than two terms after they return to school, Colonel Rodney said.

### Student Discussion Group Slates Pienic for Tomorrow

A pichle breaktast at East Lan sing city park on North Alten street will take the place of the usual Sunday student discussion proup tomorrow morning, according to John Price, college college, Surface and the second se

Students, air cadets and AST acn will either hike or bike to park. Those wishing to go

as Result of Higher Food Prices To combat the severe housing shortage for women this fall caused by occupation of North hall by AST men and an increased number of women applicants, dormitory

Cardinell to Take



#### H. A. CARDINELL takes important post

Prof. H. A. Cardinell, research sociate in horticulture, will re-and room cost of \$16.50. A plan is under way.

The program that Cardment will be working upon is designed to produce larger amounts of food for the additional workers who for the additional since the be-Jones in his lecture. Science the park. Those wisding to go for the additional workers who should make reservations for food and bicycles by calling price, 8.2573. Persons attend ing are asked to meet at Peo-ples church at 7.45 a. m. Anton Napoli, member of the college language department college language department zharn setup.

No stranger to Brazil, Cardin- include discussion and

rooms will be occupied by three students instead of two, \*according to Dean Elisabeth Conrad. The "doubling up" will

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apply to the larger double rooms in Williams, Campbell and Mayo dormitories, and two women will be placed in single rooms. About 150 women are being accommodated under this plan, which has been successful-ly worked out at the University of Minnesota and other colleges. 100 on Waiting List

Dormitory recreation rooms nd sun porches will also be filled, and besides regular houses, Theta Chi and Kappa Sigma fra ternity houses will be taken over by women.

With the dormitories filled to capacity there are still about 100 students on waiting lists for ap-proved homes with freshman applications not all in yet.

A possible solution may be reached by using East Lansing homes formerly used by men stu-dents. Some cancellations of rooms in the dormitories are al-

#### Dorm Rates Same

Dormatory rates for the com-ing year will be \$12 per week. Miss Conrad said, the same as the present rate. Raised food costs have necessitated highe

A plan is under way, subject to take over his duties there as senior extension specialist with the food supply division of the coordinator of inter American affairs, Pres, John A. Hannah annouced yesterday. Cardineli will leave immedi-ately for Rio de Janeire to join an American staff cooperating with Brazilian authorities in to take over his duties there as to approval by the administra-

and the Future," in College au-ditorium at 8:15 p. m. today, ac-cording to S. E. Crowe, lecture series director, Jones' talk, illustrated with

platform demonstrations No strateger to Brazil, Cardon-include discussion and revela-ell was abacyed there after his graduation from Oregon State college in 1915, and during World War'I traveled extensive ly for tht Brazilian ministry.

World Wide Travel Offers Colorful Miss Sprague Farmington jun-Background for Physicist's Work mager; Betty N. Y., junior,

# Muck Farmers to Hold Meeting August 18

day and inspec-Michigan muck d for August 18, J. Baldwin, exof the college.

visit the college ted northeast of will be celery. mint, spearmint. potatoes, table soy beans, toad lettuce.

ogram for the Baldwin said.

Dr. Karel Huler, who joine: the physics facully curring spring term of 1943, has a record of world travel and study that is unusual both in its scope and in the number of famous people with whom it has brought him in contact.

In the course of his worldwide astronomical studies. Dr. Hujer has met and talked with Mahatma Gandhi, with the first president of the Czechoslovak republic, Thomas Masarpk, with the Indian poet and philosopher. Rabindranath Tagore, and with eminent scientists in Europe England, and Asia.

#### Widespread Studies

Dr. Hujer has studied at the State Real school in Turnov, Bohemia, at the Charles university in Prague, and at the Imperial include meetings College of Science in South Ken-

a second tour through the ing the International summer See HUJER-Page 3



DR. KAREL HUJER . . knows astronomy . .

Professor Cardinel: placed the laff of the hortfculture departours after the war and came to Milh gan State in 1523.

### Engineering Groups **Plan Joint Meeting**

A meeting of all engineers on campus will be held Wednesda'y at 8 p. m. in the Union. The purpose of this meeting is to give the engineers a chance to get together, as there are too few in school this summer for separate divisional meetings.

At this time films will be shown, including newsreels on the war and other subjects of engineering interest. Following the pictures refreshments will be served.

Preceding the general meeting will be separate business meetings of the ASCE and ASME groups, according to Bruce Wan-gen, Traverse City senior and president of the civil engineers, and A. Morse Bettison, Lansing senior and president of the mechanical engineers.

the American Association for and of the horizontary depart the Advancement of Science, ment of the University of Mis- the Chemical society (London), and a member of the American Chemical society.

The next feature of the lecture series will be a movie Aug. 14. "Pack Up Your Troubles," starring Jane Withers and Lynn Bari, will be shown instead of "Grapes of Wrath," as was pre-viously announced, Crowe said. The movie will be shown twice, at 7 and 9 p. m.

# TIME TABLE

#### TODAY-

Aircrew parade, 9:30 a. m. Parade grounds

Tea dance, 3 p. m. Mixed lounge, Union

Movie, 8:15 p. m. College auditorium

#### ESDAY-

Judiciary board, 7 p. m. Dean of women's office War planning board, 7 p. m. CDC office, Union

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Night Editor

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10:50 a. m

EPISCOPAL CHAPEL

ST THOMAS AQUINAS

W. Brickman, Episcopal chap-

Morning prayer is at 11

Aquinas church on Abbott road.

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THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Saturday, Au Saturday, August 7, 1943

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CAMPUS CHURCHES

Holy communion will be held series on the Lord's prayer. It it 8:45 tomorrow morning in the will be "Deliver Us from Evil."

lain, will be host to regular hold a lesson-sermon at 11 a.m. students, air cadets and AST in the Masonic temple on M.A.C.

Father Jerome V. MacEachin "What Price Should Go Up?" will officiate at 9 and 11 a. m. and will follow a short children's mass tomorrow in St. Thomas sermon.

He will hear contession today held from 4 to 5:45 tomorrow from 4 to 5 p. m. and 6:30 to 7 afternoon in the student parlors

Mass at St. Mary's cathedral WESLEYAN METHODIST

avenue.

chapet at Canterbury house. From 5 to 7 p. m. Rev. Clarence CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

communion will be at 8 and 12 PEOPLES CHURCH

p. m., and tomorrow at 8:50 and of the church.

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CCORDING to all present A indications. State women will soon be "in the know

Lois Barnes

They will soon know what rev-eille means and what "lights out" is all about. These terms familiar to all military men are about to become a coed reality. If the administrative group approves, starting next fall, State coeds will all have to be up and ready for breakfast by 7:30 a. m. and "lights-out" will come at 11:30 p. m. There w be no more "sleeping in" at and no more midnight spreads.

This system was tentatively set up this week in connection with the decision to double up in women's dorms to avert serious housing shortage. Under this plan three women will liver another sermon in the rooms (except the smaller ones) It and single rooms will be occupied by two women.

Recreation rooms and sun porches will-be filled. All houses Christian Science church will have their quotas and there are still some on the waiting list.

The double up setup was put into effect after a careful study of the situation by the dormitory committee and a look-int Rev. H. G. Gaige will con- the methods employed by other

tinue his sermons on life's quest contract tions and answers at the 11 a.m. This regulated schedule scrvice tomotrow. It will be "What Price Should Go Up?" smooth out the overcrowded dormitory conditions and will be and food service in dorms also aid food service in dorms. But the regulation will apply not only to dorms but to sorority, off-campus ,and cooperative houses.

It is adapted for these house Mass at SI. Mary's c.thedral<br/>will be held at 6, 7, 8:30, 10.WESLEXAN METHODISTIt is adapted for these houses<br/>to make tor uniformity. ... a<br/>solving of the problem in a dem-<br/>ocratic way..., 7:30 for all and<br/>all tor 7:30.11:10 a. m. and 12:40 p. m. to-<br/>morrow. Monseignor Francis<br/>church will be "The Heart of<br/>Hardy, pastor, will hear confes-<br/>ston today from 3 to 6 p. m. and<br/>7 to 9 p. m. There is no Sunday<br/>confession.Eleven a. m. sermon tomor-<br/>row at Wesleyan Methodist<br/>entropy and the frame of the problem in a dem-<br/>ocratic way..., 7:30 for all and<br/>all tor 7:30.This plan is bound to strike<br/>many women the wrong way...<br/>of Service."This plan is bound to strike<br/>many women the wrong way...<br/>m fact it will probably cause

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 part of some Those who note to steep late and skip breakfast

 "What Lutherans Believe About Sin" is the topic of the 10 a. m. Bible class held by the College Lutheran group in the State theater building tomor-row. At 10:30 worship service William Young, pastor, will de
 "The Bible—Inspired of God" meansator of God" steep late and skip breakfast aren't going to like it nor are used in service tomorrow at Christ the "night hawks" and those who like to bsast, "I never be gin studying until at least 12" First thoughts may take it the hard way but when considered hard way but when considered

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The main objections can be eas ily overruled.

classes or for studying anyway and most of the lights are out by 11:30. If they aren't they could eting of the work plan

A regular schedule can b worked out whereby the study ing for the day can be fitted in Special permits for studying aft be obtained from the housemothers.

Just because it standing tradition for students



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Hon. Spy report wave of defeatism sweep U. S. factories ars plead with soldiers to 'give works' to Hon. Nippon sold

## Spartans at War By JERRY KENNEY

MORE news comes in from gan are John Marrs, Kapp former workers on Public Jim Bibbins. Sigma Nu cations Row. Pvt. Conrad Wilhams, last year's cartoonist zube, Delta Sig. training at Fort Riley, Kan., Michigan State campus twill Pvt. Gordon Darrah, tea Al Berglund, '45, and ture writer for the magazine. Is her of Phi Kappa Tau, in the technical training com- at the air force training mand school at St. Petersburg, at Lincoln, Neb.

Dave Lucas, '45, and Gaylord comes the news that Ted II VanDerBogart, '45, are both pri-vates at Camp Wallace. Texas, air training station at C and Jack Jorgensen, '46, has Christi, and another member and Jack Jorgensen. '46, has Christi, and another memb been sent to the naval training the class of '46. Ed Hill, is school at Wooster college in a naval cadet, but at the Ohio. At an air force pre pre-versity of Michigan. Cade flight school at the University is awaiting entrance into A Alabama is A S James Malk of lem, '46

Robert Donley, genderly ac-tive in numerous college sports. Texan sun at Camp Wolte is doing his part in an entirely Pvts. Bob Canham and Le different field, as a junior engi-hill. Private Canham we neer with the airplane division SAE at State and Private of the Curtiss Wright corporation at Columbus, Ohio. He was a control of the Verse Tau along member of Phi Kappa Tau while

Alpha Chi Sigma William Collinge, who was State News busi-ness manager in 1940, is now a private at State College, Pa.

Romance slips into this busi ness of war with the announce ian, Ill. Lieutenant Tay-Phi Kappa Tau, graduated

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### State Service Section Buy Your Stationery . Cosmetics 0

#### COLLEGE LUTHERAN

1 D EAREST Johnny The army virtually took over the campus last Wednesday The army virtually took over the campus fast worked. for the bombing demonstration put on by the chemical warfare division. The program, which was a repeat perform-ance because of competition of the elements on Tuesday, in-cluded a realistic portrayal of a bliz attack on an installed model village and a demonstration of various types of bombs used in the performance of the lights are out by 11:30. If they aren't they could be with a little intelligent budg-be with a little intelligent budgused in an raids

Almost as thrilling as the sight of planes close overhead was the sight of all the military units stationed here marching together as one unit-when seated they filled nearly two sections

of the stadium at Macklin field. Summer school ended last weekend for 419 students of the six weeks session. Of these, 58 were graduating seniors, pring-ing the total of 1943 graduates to 984. More than 1,200 ambi-tious souls are continuing their studies for the full 12 weeks period.

Dame Rumor is having her day in connection with MSC activities. She says that State coeds are going to be living three in every dorm room next tall because of cramped housing conditions and that a regimentation of sorts will be enforced among the women-eating, sleeping and study to be done on a strict schedule. She is glast talling if anound that former first years often and that a regimentation of sorts will be enforced among the women-eating, sleeping and study to be done on a strict schedule.

#### CHRIST LUTHERAN

hold a lesson-sermon at 11 a.m.

The informal hour will be

August 7, 1943.

She is also telling it around that former first year advanced their college training while waiting vacancies in Officer Candi-date schools. Though no definite action has been taken by the schedule as army men on war department, plans are being made for the return by the schedule as army men on war department, plans are being made for the return of approximately 250 State men, and an investigation of the housing  $|_{A}$ situation was completed last week.

The Vets bless 'em, are keeping the social ball rolling by scheduling an informal dance Friday in the Union ballroom. Regular CDC social hours are providing mid-week entertain-ment for the AST men, and the tea dances held the last several Saturday afternoons have proved a successful means of acquainting the soldiers and the coeds. Question of the week seems to be: "Will or will not the gov

Finment allow army men to take part in-collegiate football. Thus far, the odds are against it, but undaunted, Coach Bach-Thus far, the odds are against h, but thousands are continuing man and his slender group of hopeful prospects are continuing summer practice in preparation for a season full of stiff com-petition with university teams bolstered by navy and marine material.

For the third straight time, FarmHouse took top honors in the fraternity scholastic race with a spring term average of 1.96. Other high rankers were Alpha Gamma Rho, Pi Kappa Phi and Delta Chi. - Indicative of the serious attitude of the men this spring was the 1.56 all-fraternity average, the highest ever registered for one term.

This is all the news except for one little tip on the side: Don't let anyone tell you that Tyrone Power is in town studying with the marine group of the Olds plant gunnery school-he's not, | start morning calisthenics, drill, regardless of how many State women swear that they saw him walking down the street.

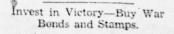
Love 'n' luck, JANE.

week for the coeds as planned

All those students who rumoring last year that Michi gan State would close its doors to women and be taken over completely by the army should thank their stars that dorms are still receiving women and that the college is still offering them the same courses as in peacetime. Many colleges have forced their women out to make room for military units.

To some the plan may seem a little militaristic. It may seem to infringe upon the individual freedom but it still remains as the only sensible solution to a serious problem. Women will have to "take it" if they want to keep going to school at all.

It's worth a try at least. So long as women don't have to and obstacle courses, the situation is well in hand.



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Among the many other State aen at the University of Michi-

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#### **By Jane LaPrant**

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# 1922, with 250 watts power, or "andimited" time, the rst Michigan State college Will Be Program of was born. The first Patriotic Numbers

iments carried on the electrical ography of An American." comlepartment and inposed by Ferde Grofe and dedi ients, and was opecated to Henry Ford, was broadfor two years cated to Henry Ford, was broad cast last night by WKAR, col-lege radio station, from the National Music camp at Inter-lochen. Admitting that his collection was in the nature of a grab bag because of the small number of civilian students, Bachman re ceiving its federal operated as a lochen. are, broadcasting

e, the station's it had been played by a band, ere in the Home Walter Welke, director of bands ing, with auxili- at the University of Washington. ited in Dem hall, directed.

Tonight's broadcast will have Telephone lines a patriotic theme, and will be led for picking up prepared and staged by memhe campus. tation was spon- department. The program, which Agriculture Exten- emphasizes the use of music in perated by the wartime, weaves a dramatic rounds depart- story around familiar American ams planned by patriotic songs

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gave the colwatt Western (Continued from Page 1)→ itter and in or with the office of facts and tig equipment ures uthorized to

atts. And in Kellogg, of Battle Creek, for rever increases, modeling dairy calf barns at the watts. frequency, farm radio said. Another gift of \$1,000 was armers of the G.F.F. Mills, Inc. hich enrollments commutions give Gift for Research

ites issued to all Belshaw Manufacturing com the courses set pany of Greenville made a gift of \$500 to State to be used in Events connection with a study of the overage on all deterioration of certain fruits federal com-isston appli- The Parke, Davis and company

mission appli- The Parke, Davis and companie filed in 1927, fellowship for chemical research through the ra was also renewed.

McDonel also stated that th Kellogg Foundation plans to provide \$6.800 a year for studies in radio broad- rural education, in cooperation with the college's department of education. This fund will be used for scholarships for worthy students, and to employ a field consultant and directo

#### Tau Beta Pi Initiates Three New Members at Ceremonies

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As Drill Starts

With more than enough men for four teams, football practice started Wednesday. Most of the men present were 17 year olds. The new MSC instructor's tray. Only two social accertaic scheduled on this week's social calendar. The all college activifootball coach.

Bachman said that it was too early to form any judgment of the team, since they had played no real football. Some of the World band premiere of "Bi-graphy of An American." com-osed by Ferde Grote and dedi-be added, so no predictions could be made

# to Phys Ed Staff

Newest member of the staff of the department of physical edu-cation for men is Tierra Koski, who will teach tumbling and ap A gift of 83,500 from W. K—physical education for soldiers **A gift of 83,500 from W. K—physical education for soldiers A gift of an education for soldiers A edu** 

Science division. The new instructor comes to Michigan State from the Fordson has been teaching for the past two years. He has also taught in Sandusky, Ohio, and at Grin-walt endersteele the set of advance. Women pasticity of advance. nell college, Iowa Koski has traveled with

commercial circuses nition to his teaching career, directed amateur circuses in

### "Ghost Train' Proves to Be 10 et 8 Aiding Legion Record Drive

It's a matter of record t the college spir has never ex-tended its tracks any farther this side of the Red Cedar than the powerhouse, and that noth-iny except the Alpha Chi house old traction rails on MAC avenue since 1930, so if's no wonder. East Lansing residents have been shaking their heads in become

new schedule of initiation activities. begugn under the New members are Russell because of a "shost train." I d director, Rob Phillips, Bad Axe senior: Fred can set his mind at ease, for the

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United States to work at the

tory of astronomy. In 1932, Dr. Johnson, Detroit senior Hujer began a world tour which student club will sponsor a lasted a year, and took him to "bike-hike" at 7 p. m. toeight,

ed pleasure in finding 46 men swalting film. He said that they had been very regular in re-porting for practice, but that no real work had been done yet. He decided to remain permanent-ing to Michigan State, he taught at DePaul university. Chicago, and at Iowa Wesleyan college, Mt. Pleasant, Iowa. He decided to remain permanent-is being planned for Friday. Aug. 20, in the Union ballroom. Mu-sie will be furnished by the available at Mason Arbot hall.

Social Activities' Slate to Feature school in Bavaria during the Tea Dance, Hike

 $\frac{1}{1}$  Granted a federal license to operate a broadcasting who have played only high cls have been connected with the board will sponsor a tea school football before, according his astronomical observations, dance today from 3 to 5 p. m. in Charles Bachman, varsity and with his studies in the his according to Chairman Doris

After another year's work in Czechoslovakia, he spent a year in India studying the history of Hindu astronomy in the prime. After another year's must be rade at Peoptes church before accn today. The parts

National Music camp at Inter-lochen. Descriptive of Ford's life, the number was played for the first time at the New York World's fair, but this was the first time it had been played by a band. Walter Welke, director of bands at the University of Washington, directed. Toright's broadcast will have National Music camp at Inter-locker. Descriptive of Ford's life, the vivian students, Bachman re-tiwe are going to be short ef at the University of Washington, directed. Toright's broadcast will have

# Instructor Added WAA Tennis, Archery Tournaments Progress in Spite of Bad Weather

Lots Newman, Hamtramek sen-for, acting president of WAA.

Tennis competitors, under the direction of Eleanor Gilmore, Londen, S. J., senior, must win two out of three sets to advance.

wins. All women making scores of 300 or more will become members of the 300th club, na-tional organization for archers who have shot such a score or better. Clara Dowling, Jackson Wet grounds and here and the scheel of

# Entries for the women's all-fwill hold its regular term picule college tennis and archery tour- at which women who have done naments have closed and play- outstanding work in the organi-offs have begun, according to zation will be given awards, Miss Newman sold

### New Faculty Member 4 Made Choir Director of Peoples Church

Dr. William R. Sur, new mu archery contest must shoot eight Columbia rounds before the end of the term. There is no direct completion in this contest and director of the Peoples church, according to Dr. N. A. McCune. Dr. Sur replaces Mc. University sic department faculty member completion in this sport; the person shooting the best score is according to Dr. N. A. McCune. Dr. Sur replaces Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack, who resigned after wins. All women making scores cal director. The new director of 300 or more will become cal director.

Wisconsm, Where he has been as junior, is in charge. Wet crounds and bad weather have delayed the progress of the tournament during the past week, but semi-finals and finals will be held during the week of August 23 as scheduled. At the end of the term WAA



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durams were de-	senior, and Fred Buttner, Spring	from a trackless French type lo	LUTHERAN STUDENTS	FIRST CHURCH OF
revide educational	Lake senior.	comotive loaned by the Lansing	AND SERVICE MEN	
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public although	Ensineering division acted as	erganization, to the Moriey S.	CHRIST LUTHERAN	East Lansing
stress farm service	itoastmaster at the initiation ban-	Oates post to climax the drive if	CHURCH	Last Manaling
ditorium	quet. Other guests were Dean	the local World War I veterans	(Missouri Synod)	Masonic Temple, 314 M. A. C. Ave.
mpletion of the	H. B. Dirks, Paul DeKoning, O.	have been staging to collect old	122 So. Pennsylvania near E. Mich.	Announced and an
College auditori-	W. Fairbanks, E. E. Kinney	phonograph records.	E. L. WOLDT, Pastor	Sunday School 9:38 A. M.
KAR moved up to	Leonard Price and R. L. Sweet,	The records will be turned and		Sunday Services 11 A. M.
watts. The	all engineering faculty members.	the deciding companies where	Morning Worship 10:15	builday bervices II A. M.
soude three broad-	and Miss Agnes McCann. engl-	unred for use in new records	and the second se	Wednesday Evening Service 8 O'clock
control room,	neering secretary and honorary member of Tau Beta Pi.	numbers of which will be sent	Rev. Woldt, Synod's Key Pastor.	
and observa-	Pledges held a spread for the	free to prov camps and men	will be at Abbot Hall 5:45 - 6:80:	Reading Room and Lending Library, 211 Abbot Building, Open Daily
also a reception	Pledges neid a spread for the	averseas	Master Hall 6:30 - 7:30 Thursdays; 5 - 6 West Lounge, Wednesdays in	from 1:00 - 5:30 P. M. and Sun-
ine director and	old members Wedesday in Olds hall and the group gathered for	Everyone bothered by "train	the Union.	days from 3 to 6 P. M.
inmost in all 1.4	las informal innehron at the	nells can still conditionate over	-	
11 to otnes	Lunt food shop Thursday houl	app phonographi unsta by ton		MIFFLIN AVE.
matic and maintent	after their eminant	tacting the local Legion post, i	THE PEOPLES CHURCH	
in the new loss	Founded in 1885. Tau Beta Pi	even though the drive is technic-	(Interdenominational) .	Church of the Nazarene
regular staff in-	is the second oldest honorary in	ally completed.		300 S. Mifflin Ave.
liconte cise na an	the United States and the MOU		Service of Worship - 11:00	C. A. Bruch, Minister
as a continuity	chapter is the second oldest chap-	Spartan to Go on Sale	"LIFE'S QUESTIONS AND	C. A. Druch, Minister
			ANSWERS"	Welcome Students and Cadets to
1. 1111 A. M.	i semilare still in school include	Summer issue of the Spartan		All Services
			This Week's. Topic:	
Coste sysama anno -	Lion A Moreo Bettison Lansing	stanus indu,	"WHAT PRICE SHOULD GO UP?"	Sunday School 10 a.m.
om the Lansing			REV. H. G. GAIGE	Morning Worship 11 a. m.
newsroom.	senior; arvin Mitzelfeld, Detroit senior; Marvin Mitzelfeld, Detroit	The issue will be devoted	Second Associated and and second	Exening Service 7:30 p. m.
partment			And Student Program 4 to 5:45	Two blocks south of Michigan Ave.
or changes in the	members of last year's group are	many and Japan. The Union	Informal Hour with Prof. Anton	just inside of Lansing city limits.
took place in 1941.	now in the service.	desk, library, and Morrill hall	Napolí as guest.	Take College-Fisher bus to Francis
portant of which	and the second s	will be centers for sale of the		St.
lished department	Invest in Victory-Buy War	magazine.	La constantina de la	
AK-Paro A	· Bonde and Stamps.	magazme.		

newsroom. las Radio Department Several major changes in radio system took place in 1 the most important of

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an established departm See WKAR-Page 4

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## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

WKAR

Saturday, August 7, 1943

# Austrian Research Botanist **Recalls Pre-Nazi Homeland**

Dr. Irma M. Felber, native of Austria, is now teaching army men to speak colloquial German for practical use.

She is officially a research assistant in horticulture, but she began to teach with the arrival of language and area of the radio department.

her home town, Vienna, Twenty

worked in a biological industry

men. Dr. Felber enjoys do-% ing this. She has has one In describing the sudden apsection which meets 12 hours pearance of Austrian Nazis in religion and advertising, and the a week in the accelerated her homeland after Hitler took a week in the accelerated over the country she compares tion in agricultural extension. army program and in three weeks they have learned to un them to mushrooms springing up have placed it in the ranks of derstand simple sentences, ans- after a rain. wer questions in German, and She speaks with nostalgia of the beauty of the lan iscape near

#### do some calculation. Should Speak Fluently

In a confident statement she minutes from the city are snow said that the men will probably be able to speak with all ranks of people they might meet in Germany. They should develop Born in Vienna fluent speech and a proper ac- A day's trip, for example, is cent in case they were to be taking a morning local train to asked at what German town the toot of the mountains and then a cable car up to 6,000 feet. they had studied.

Most college German classes Dr. Felber liked to hike in the are more theoretical than this mountains and woods. army one, but these men are learning to speak more than to swimming there are other mem-

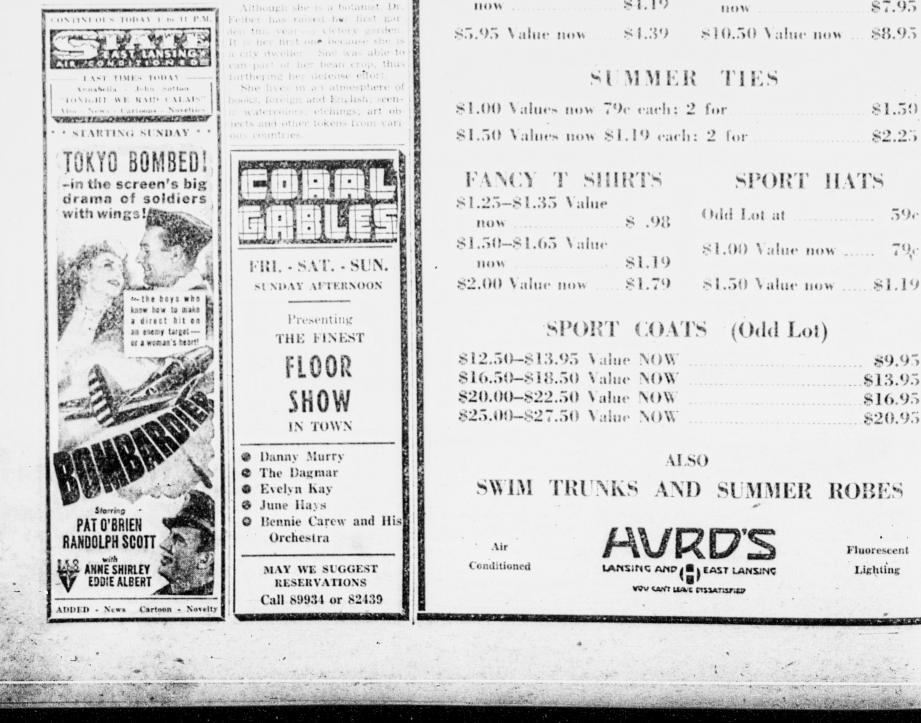
read. "I believe it is really possible that in nine months, though the language is hard for English botauist, she attended the Unispeaking people, that they could versity of Vienna for her first learn German to such a degree two years of college, carrying out that they would be able to talk to anyone in Germany should they be sent there." Dr. Felber and the earnestness with which they apply themselves. they apply themselves.

they apply themselves.
Traveled Extensively
Dr. Felber's teaching experience was limited to private teaching in Vienna.
Travel for pleasure in North Africa, Sardinia, Sieily, Italy, Norway, France, England, Belgnum, Yugoslavia, Hungary, and Rumania make war headlines more meaningful for her.
She loves Switzerland best of all these places, and lived there for a year during her travels Dr. Felber came to the United States in 1938 shortly after Hit-

Felber stresses the educational States in 1938 shortly after Hit-value of such traveling in abol ter's occupation of Austria. She national prejudices.

#### Nazis Like Mushrooms

in New York and later did re-of war search at the University of Mich-Because of the effect she would not want to travel igar she would not want to traver hack there now. She does feel, nowever, that she would like to be sent to Austria for thit recon-struction period so that she could take back democratic ideas. Has Victory Garden In 1940 she came to State as research assistant in horticulture and did this work until her re-cent debut in teaching language.



(Continued from Page 3) all college radio activity. The station is governed in all matters of policy by a radio committee appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah, who is also the dean

The three main policies of WKAR, freedom from politics. fact that it is the foremost sta-tion in agricultural extension. Gershwin, Romberg, and Kern. have placed it in the ranks of the first five stations operated by colleges and universities colleges and universities.

The only band concert of the "Anxiety of the memberof radio having jurisdiction of summer will be held Wednesday, have a summer band promp Aug. 18, at 7:30 p. m. in the us to organize one," Stein band shell, according to Prof. "The band is comparativ

> Lansing freshman, and Lynn Stein said. Unless more p Dunn, Williamston freshman. The are interested in the ban included.

small, having 40 members,

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## SUMMER TIES

\$1.00	Values	now	79c each; 2	for	\$1.50
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SUMMER SLACKS

Featured in the concert will en of which are women." be a xylophone duet, with band Plans for a marching band accompaniment, by Ford Perne. fall are still under discuss

Keith Stein, band director.

**Band Schedules Single Summer Concert** 

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