

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 5, 1944

Weather
Cloudy and Cold

NO. 131

Today's Campus

Like the Arab

... has it that there is a tent constructed in the back for the freshman Vets. ... a three point man, ... that he was unable to ... with the inundate actions ... of his roommates and ... therefore strung blank ... kets from the steam ... pipes so that he might ... cubicle in which he could ... out the duties of every ... winter. Tickets have been ... among the Vets to see the ... rise at each show call ... seats, too ... If Sisson ... only see this.

Better Never

With the introduction of the ASI program at State last July, the physics department felt an immediate need of new equipment. The necessary materials were hastily ordered, but were delayed because of the difficulty of obtaining such materials in war time. So work was carried on without it. When the ASIs arrived last week they still had not used the equipment. Now it has finally arrived.

Early Birds Contract Spring Fever: Spartans Try to Ignore Snow

By PERCY KELLY
... duty it, students debate ... the calendar insists it's ... Nevertheless, the the- ... indeterminate and ... style, fluctuates from ... degrees F. at no appar- ... association. Madame Spring ... accordingly fickle this year ... young man's fancy does ... yet, know which way to ...

... of the springy sea- ... to be seen all over the ... "Sure, it's Spring. You ... think I'd take this course ... term, do you?" said one ... as he brushed the snow ...

... Coeds Shiver
... dogmatic coeds shiver it ... with the elements in their ... spring coats and wonder ... "It's going to warm up."

... rate, the river's flowing ... and Beaumont hasn't ... 15 times in succession for ... week.

... students are send- ... ice skates in exchange ... rackets and swapping ... bathing suits and golf ...

... are digging in the ... old exposes on the birds ... meat for compositions ... "Spring"

... Cuts
... are saving cuts be- ... the bikes are out. Ice ... are still a nickel. ... will soon be released for ... paddlings. They're ... shoe stamps, too, just in ... might allow the sell- ... brown-and-whites this ...

... every reason the op- ... gives to prove it's Spring. ... gives two to prove ... winter.

... Senior Class to Meet
An important meeting of the senior class has been scheduled for 5 p.m. Thursday in room 110 Morrill hall. Plans will be made for senior activities and committees appointed, according to Pres. Larry Fry, Chicago, Ill.

Council Offers Fraternities Post War Plan

Deferred Rushing Plans Presented to Group: Changes Suggested

At a meeting of all fraternity men last night, the fraternity advisers' association presented a plan for including a proposal for fraternity housemothers and a deferred rushing program.

The fraternity advisers' association is headed by Joseph Laethia of East Lansing, with alumni relationships directed by E. E. Williams, leadership training committee, Russell Daubert, finance committee, Dr. K. T. Wright, management of property, Elmer C. Scheidenheim, scholarship committee, Russell E. Harwood, and social committee, E. B. Hill.

Alumni advisers propose that housemothers or resident advisers living at the houses should assist in economic matters, encourage high standards of conduct, and control study hours.

Money saved by proper budgeting will compensate for added expense of building living quarters and paying additional salaries, the property management committee said.

See COUNCIL—Page 4

Russians Capture Tarnopol

Yanks Strike Third Allied Blow in Bucharest Raid

Cooks Tells Youth Not to Hate in Post-War World

Naming freedom from hate the 8th great freedom toward which Allied efforts for victory must be directed, Dr. John Francis Cooks addressed an audience of approximately 100 last night in the Music auditorium.

Cooks, editor of Etude magazine, said that after victory educators will be charged with the extremely important task of leading young people away from the deep, unreasonable hates with which they have been instilled and toward the enduring principle of Christianity, the brotherhood of man.

The best soldiers are those who do not hate, he averred. The German army songs stress hate and are full of numerous repetitions of the word, but though they were victorious for a time, the Nazis are now being crushed on every front.

The importance of music in eliminating great hatreds was illustrated through specific examples of its accomplishments, such as the resolving of the tensions between the Hatfields and McCoys, and of the differences between members of a Pan-American committee on economic affairs.

Concluding his talk with a note of hope for a war weary world, Cooks stated that "history teaches us one thing, that some time some how, it comes to the wicked and M."

Coeds to Survey Community Life

Seventeen women have accepted Kellogg Foundation scholarships, which will give them an opportunity to spend the last six weeks of the term in Charlotte, studying and surveying community life.

The study will include visiting schools, churches, and recreational centers, comparing them to the standards set up in their first four weeks' study on campus. The scholarship program was inaugurated last term.

Students now enrolled in the program are Audrey Beady, Ypsilanti sophomore; Jane Cowan, Chesaning sophomore; Jean Geyer, Battle Creek sophomore; Dorothy Johnson, Gladstone junior; and Elmer Johnson, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Ann Kaplan, Detroit sophomore; Kathryn Loesel, Ypsilanti sophomore; Marjorie Maier, Lansing sophomore; Jane Meler, Detroit sophomore; Betty Polewack, Sandusky freshman; Ann Parkneiser, Lansing sophomore; and Gladys Ridinger, Grand Rapids freshman, also hold scholarships.

Betty Sisco, Monroe sophomore; Eileen Seymour, East Lansing junior; Kathryn Sorrick, Springport sophomore; Shirley Talcen, Detroit sophomore; and Helen White, Montgomery junior, complete the list.

Dance Rule Announced

Groups planning all college dances or dances in College auditorium spring term are asked to sign with the dean of women's office as soon as possible, Prof. Tom King, head of the social committee, announced yesterday.

Airmen Support Russian Army Invasion Trusts in North Rumania

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, April 4 (AP)—American Flying Fortresses and Liberators for the first time bombed the Rumanian capital of Bucharest today, flying to within 200 miles of the Russo-German front to strike the third Allied blow in 24 hours at Hitler's Balkan communications.

The American airmen flew 600 miles from bases in southern Italy to carry out this attack supporting the Red army troops invading Rumania from the southwest.

Like Budapest, capital of another Nazi satellite, Hungary, which was pounded twice yesterday, Bucharest is an important rail center of the Balkans, and 12 yards have been reported clogged with supplies and troops moving to oppose the Russian invasion of Rumania. Today's assault probably equaled yesterday's 1,000-ton assault on Bucharest, though a strong force of liberators flew near it last summer when they made a costly but highly effective attack on the Proest oil refineries about 25 miles north of the capital.

Bucharest has been bombed three or four times by the Russians, possibly more—and a year ago this month the government made a half-hearted attempt to remove the civilian population.

The first Russian raids were in June 1941, and in July of that year they were reported to have blown up an arsenal in the capital. Moscow reported that the Rumanians had constructed a dummy "Bucharest" near the real city in an effort to fool the bombers. Last August it was reported Bucharest might be declared an "open city," but nothing more was heard of it.

Home Ec's Display Projects in Design, House Furnishings, Related Arts

Tangible evidence of what goes on in Home Economics courses will be displayed this term in the show cases on the first floor of the Home Ec building. A committee from the Home Ec Club will be designing the cases for the first few weeks, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior.

As a preview to the club's style show this week, displays from the history of costume, millinery, and other TCBA courses have been set up. Included in the cases are dolls dressed by women in the department.

Other displays show work done in related arts, design, sketching and home furnishing classes. Everything from wood-carved bowls to house plans made by Home Economics women will be shown.

Working on the project with Miss Oviatt is Co-Chairman Caryl Verbest, Pleasant Ridge junior. Other committee members are juniors Audrey Sten, Wayne; Margaret Rendall, Lansing; Barbara Estes, Constantine; and Alice Bueschlen, East Lansing.

Marilyn Moseley, Beltsville, Md., sophomore; Barbara Ballard, East Lansing senior, and Betty Ann Wendland, Bay City

Reds Cut Through to Last German Escape Route

LONDON, Wednesday, April 5 (AP)—The Red army announced today that it had captured the greater part of surrounded Tarnopol in former Poland and smashed to within two miles of the last rail escape route for perhaps 200,000 Germans and Rumanians, now virtually pinned against the Black sea near Odessa.

Bearing down on the big Black sea port of Odessa from the northwest, the Russians overran 30 localities, including Bakalovo, two miles east of Radebnaya, control junction for Germans fleeing into Rumania via Traspol and Kishinev, said a broadcast bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Main Line Smashed

The capture of Kakalovo, nearby Panyatovka, and the rail station of Veselyi Kut, 18 miles north of Radebnaya, practically destroyed the usefulness of the Odessa-Radebnaya-Kishinev trunk route, forcing the Germans to rely solely on a small line running from Odessa to the ferry terminus of Oziopol. From there fleeing Germans would have to cross the six-mile wide Danester estuary by ferry to Akkerman in lower Bessarabia.

Stormovik fighter planes were strafing German columns retreating toward the Black sea, front reports said, and the inadequate Odessa-Akkerman route also was vulnerable to bombardment by the big guns of the Soviet Black sea fleet.

3,000 Nazis Slaughtered

Slaughtering 3,000 Germans in three days, the Russians won most of the battle-strewn streets of Tarnopol, 70 miles east of the big communications hub of Lwow, after a 10-day fight.

In Rumania Marshal Ivan S. Konev's troops were attacking on the approaches to Iasi, a rail center, just beyond which lie some of Rumania's rich oil wells, front dispatches said.

On the Polish front west of Dubno the Russians overran 40 villages, thus expanding their front pushing toward the 1939 German-Russian demarcation line on the Bugriver.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Home demonstration agents 9:30 a. m., faculty dining rm.
 - Studio theater executives 5 p. m., 104 Union annex
 - SAE, 6:30 p. m., 15 Union annex
 - Blue Key, 7 p. m., 115 Union annex
 - Marriage lecture—men, 7 p. m., faculty dining room
 - Marriage lecture—women, 7 p. m., music auditorium
 - SWL, 7 p. m., Spartan room, Union
 - YWCA, 7 p. m., Peoples church
 - Co-op tea, 7:30 p. m., 3 Faculty row
 - AWS, 8 p. m., Org. room 2, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

CAPT. Victor H. Woodrick, 26, flying instructor and assistant flight commander at the Dodge City, Kan. army air field, B-26 Marauder pilot who appeared on the Robert Ripley "Believe It or Not" program March 21.

Captain Woodrick, a graduate of MSU in 1941, told an amazing story of being suspended high in the air, after being ejected from an open cockpit of an airplane, and without use of parachute, came down for a safe landing.

The story went back to his primary training in 1941 at East St. Louis, Ill., where he was parachuted from the plane, fell through the air a considerable distance, landed on the plane's tail and clung tightly until the plane made a safe landing. "I believe it or not," while a student at State, Captain Woodrick was a member of Alpha Zeta, agricultural honorary fraternity.

1st. Bob Flissa, 25, was wounded in Italy, awarded the Purple Heart, and is now recuperating in a base hospital in North Africa. Further details are not known at this time.

The more Spartans have been reported as missing in action in the Southwest Pacific area, Bob Bishop, a marine bomber pilot, was reported missing on Jan. 13 over Rabaul. Pete Piotrowski, the other missing man, was an army pilot.

Bob Prosenard, quartermaster third class, was named honor man of the recently graduated quartermaster's school class, naval training station, San Diego, Calif. **Qm. Jc. Pritchard** scored 99.22 to lead the group of 78 students.

Ens. Jake Speelman and **Bob Speelman**, wireless first class, navy brothers, are both attached to a PT boat squadron and have both left for overseas duty. Jake is the executive officer aboard one of the PTs, while Bob is a quartermaster aboard another.

1st. Henry Pfeiffer was graduated March 12 from the Blackland army air base, Waxahatchee, Tex. Lieutenant Pfeiffer, a member of Alpha Chi Sigma, while at State, left school in his junior year to join the service.

Word has been received that **1st. Martin Cook** has arrived safely at Port of Spain, Trinidad, where he will study tropical diseases of all kinds. Lieutenant Cook, a graduate of MSU, was selected as a member of a group of physicians to participate in the study. The United States public health service hopes, through this group's efforts, to help control diseases contracted by service men overseas.

Bob Deaton and **Bob Eison** are now flying hantecorn, having recently graduated from the Lockheed, Texas, flying field. Other new commissioned officers include **1st. Lieut. Bob Linton**, **1st. Lieut. Wilson Weinkopf**, **1st. Lieut. Leon Pope** and **Dwight Harrington**.

Lieutenant Linton graduated

from Blackland field, Texas; Lieutenant Loeffler from Pampa field, Texas; Lieutenant Weinkopf from Eagle Pass field, Texas; and Lieutenants Pope and Harrington completed their training at Altus field, Okla.

A S. D. E. Gibbens was appointed to the tenancy of the band, and A. S. H. J. Mellonia Jr., squadron F, is now the wing athletic director. **1st. Kenneth R. Forster**, public relations officer said:

"**1st. Al Linn** of Lansing has been promoted to the grade of captain. He is a graduate of MSU and entered the service in 1942.

Union Board Plans for Easter Dance

Featuring Rosemary Rowland and her all-girl orchestra, a relatively new band on the campus, Union board will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom. Pres. Betty Smitson, Grand Rapids senior, announced. The dance will center around an "Easter" theme.

The Union grill will be open during the dance which is the only campus social event of the weekend. The dance is open to servicemen and civilians, and tickets may be purchased at the Union desk and in the public relations office at Abbot hall.

The Masonic temple and Town Girls' club will hold their weekly open house and dance at the Masonic temple.

Among Union board's plans for the future is a benefit bridge party the proceeds of which will go to the Red Cross.

Peoples U Will Offer Evening Art Courses

Art courses will be offered through cooperation of the college art department and Peoples University to anyone interested, according to Prof. Albert Christy, department head. Classes will be held every Wednesday evening from 7 to 9 on the third floor of the Union. Prof. Katherine Winkler will be in charge of graphic arts and Prof. Earle Butler will head ceramics classes.

State Coed Appointed to Magazine's College Board

Betty Middleton, Birmingham freshman, has received an appointment to Mademoiselle's college board, a staff of coed correspondents from colleges throughout the country.

The ambition of the board members is to be among those of the magazine's college issue selected for the editorial staff published in August. Miss Middleton has been writing assignments for the fashion magazine since November.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ONE OF the more enjoyable spring features in the past at Michigan State has been the annual concerts by the band. Each year these have been widely attended by both townspeople and students. Top rank was accorded to the out-of-door concerts in the band shell by the Spartan military band.

Running true to form this year the music department is trying to continue the custom of spring concerts, but this time, the band is not military and is not strictly a male proposition.

Women have, of necessity seeped into the once sanctum holium for men.

The music department is carrying on but the students, so far, haven't been keeping up. The band needs players and soon if it is to carry out its schedule for the term. Leaders of the organization haven't been able to attract enough women to fill the vacancies.

While a large number of women played instruments in high school bands or orchestras they have not continued their musical interests in college either because they have a musical inferiority complex or because of indifference.

The band doesn't require exceptional ability, although it is, of course, welcome, but it does require a fair ability and willingness on the part of those who play. The music played is not out of the range of a person who has had experience in a high school band.

Triouts may be arranged by interested students with Director Leonard Faisone in the music department. Membership in the band provides an excellent opportunity for many to keep up on their music while in college and to get the enjoyment of playing with others.

The band has always been one of State's more prominent organizations and those interested now are trying to keep its place against the odds of lack of interest on the part of women students.

Encouragement of more women to enter the band now will keep the band in prominence and will probably make for an enlargement of musical activities after the war. State will have a large enough enrollment to support several bands after the war and women will probably continue to have an opportunity to participate.

An increase of music activities will mean more opportunity for musically inclined students and

See LESS SAID—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



A person can't tell anything about a new neighbor who says everything they have is old pre-war stuff.

State to be Scene of Two Conventions for High School Home Economists

Two groups of high school students will be on campus during the latter part of April to attend special conventions held in their honor.

Scheduled for Thursday, April 27, is the annual senior day for high school girls who are planning teaching careers. General chairman of the meeting, which is sponsored by the Elementary Education club, is Mary Clark, East Lansing sophomore.

During the convention the girls are expected to become familiar with the campus and the elementary education course by attending regular class sessions. Cornelia Tomes, assistant professor of education, announced. Members of the Elementary Education club will act as guides.

The following day high school girls taking second and third year home economics courses in high schools throughout the state will attend the annual Home Economics day at the college, according to Dean Marie Dye of the Home Economics division.

Morning sessions will be devoted to talks on the future of the high school girl after graduation.

careers in home economics, and activities of the student, Dean Dye said.

In the afternoon, demonstrations will be given and will be conducted through the Home Economics building, every school, home, market houses and the women's societies.

LaCofradia Makes Plans for Fiesta Celebration

Kay Boehm, East Lansing senior, was elected treasurer of the place Virginia Lyons, a term graduate, at a meeting of La Cofradia, Spanish honorary.

Plans are being made for an honorary for a Spanish night to be held late this year, according to Pres. Alice Niles junior.

Last Day "Lassie Come Home" Roddy McDowall

CONTINUOUS FROM 1:30 P.M.

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Draft Bill Says 26 to 29 Group to Come Next

More Lenient Manner Advocated for Higher Bracket Draftees

WASHINGTON, April 4 (AP)— Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey said tonight that selective service takes about 26 for combat it will take 29 "progressively less fit" men to higher age groups.

From 26 to 29 comes next. Hershey said selective service will "aid and abet its ability" efforts to get men and put to work 4-Fs to stay in war-industry jobs.

Men under 26 in industry, agriculture and they will be the greatest manpower source for that purpose, the general said in a speech broadcast on radio delivery on the national network.

He summarized the present program as follows:

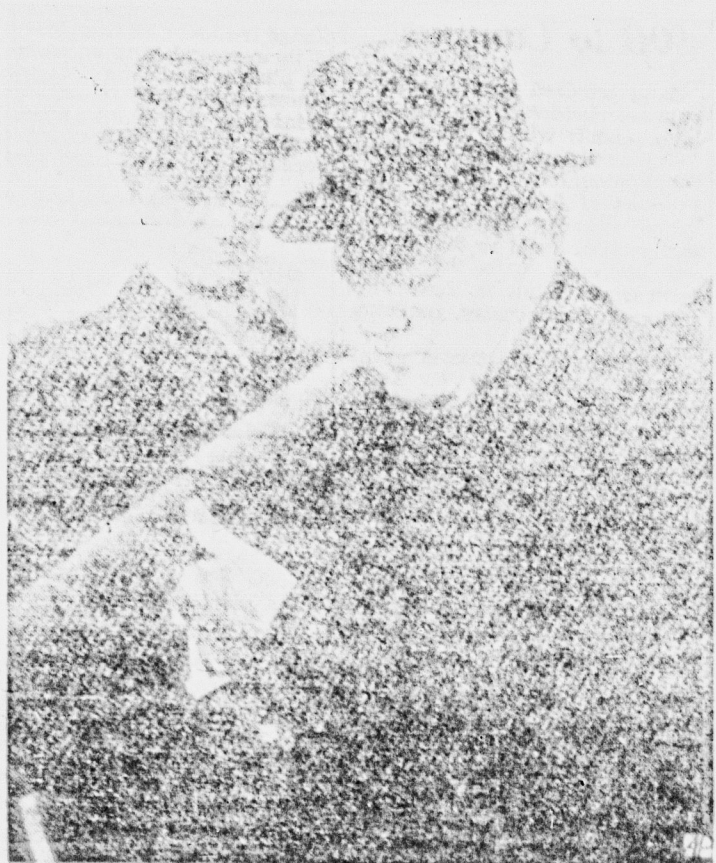
1. Selective service will furnish the army and navy with men under 26 who can be made available.

2. Men will not be enough, they will complete the number in the 26-29 age group from the groups in 26 and in this process requirements will be progressively less strict as the ages advance.

3. Drafting farm workers under 26 local boards must consider the Tydings agricultural amendment "in view of the demands of today's war" and the need for agricultural products against the demand for young men in armed forces.

4. Men physically unfit, or fit for service, will receive occupational deferment if they stay on their jobs, but if they do not, means will be used to assure that they do their work.

Churchill Inspects Yank 'Bazooka'



An American "bazooka" gun gets a close inspection by Prime Minister WINSTON CHURCHILL, during his inspection tour of Yank troops somewhere in England.

Organization Changes Date for Art Mart

Eta Alpha Sigma has changed the date of the annual Art Mart to the first part of May because of conflicting events and to give students more time to prepare their work, according to Pres. Maurice Licht, Romeo sophomore.

Entries may be in the fields of sculpture, horticulture, landscape architecture, graphic design, sketching and painting in ink, watercolor or tempera. Any student may enter the contest, which will be judged by a special committee.

Lecture Tickets Ready

Tickets for Robinson Robinson's lecture tomorrow night by purchase at the art office, the English office, from members of Eta Alpha and Eta Alpha Sigma, and on the upper deck of the Union today. Robinson will talk on "Behind the Front in Russia and the Balkans in 1913." The lecture is illustrated by slides which Robinson took on a trip there in 1913.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls club will hold its bi-weekly luncheon meeting in the Town Girls lounge tomorrow noon. Members should sign up in the Home Ec building or the women's lounge of the Union before 5 p. m. today if they plan to attend.

CATERING CLUB

An important meeting for all women interested in the catering club will be held today at 5 p. m. in room 1 of the Home Ec building.

YWCA

YWCA will hold a membership meeting to plan an "action calendar" tonight at 7 in Peoples church. Pres. Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior, announced. Following the meeting, the cabinet will hold a business session.

SWL

General meeting of SWL will be held today at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room, according to Pres. Kitty Mitchell, East Lansing junior. All women interested are welcome. SWL board meeting will be held immediately following the general meeting.

CO-OP TEA

Dean Elisabeth Conrad will give a tea tonight at 7:30 for the co-op housewife and president in her home at 3 Faculty row.

Marriage Lectures Given to Separate Groups Tonight

With the enrollment of approximately 30 men in the senior marriage lecture series, separate lectures on the biological aspects of marriage have been planned for tonight, according to Chairman Marge Jenle, Detroit senior.

Women will meet at 7 p. m. in the Music auditorium to hear Dr. Lydia Lightning, professor of physical education, speak on "Problems of Pregnancy."

Dr. Holland of the college health service will address men students on a similar subject in the faculty dining room at the same time tonight.

Any eligible person who still wishes to attend the lectures may receive an admittance card by calling Miss Jenle at 8-2563. Next in the series of lectures will be held Monday night.

THE LESS SAID

(Continued from Page 2)

more concerts for all music lovers on campus.

The "problem of immediate concern" is swelling the band membership to a number large enough to present concerts which will meet the standards campus audiences are expecting. This is not out of the question since the band is no longer a closed shop for music students and others with special talent but is open to all students who want to make something of their order-of-ability.

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Allied Bombers Blast Jap Air Force Off Map at Hollandia

Yanks Drop Record Load on Airdrome

ALLIED HDQ., S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, April 5 (AP)—The entire Japanese airforce at Hollandia on the north coast of Dutch New Guinea has been wiped out by Allied bombers, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

Of the 288 Japanese planes which were at Hollandia on March 30, all have been "demolished or irreparably damaged," the commander said.

A record load of 400 tons of bombs were dropped on Hollandia's three airdromes, and 275,000 rounds of ammunition were fired in this gigantic assault.

Twenty-six intercepting Japanese fighter planes were downed in an air battle over Hollandia against the loss of only one American aircraft.

Hollandia's runways were left unserviceable.

Hollandia, near the border of northeast New Guinea, has served the Japanese as a rear base for their garrisons at Wewak and Madang on the northwestern coast of New Guinea.

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Willkie Tops Field of Four in Crucial Wisconsin Test

MILWAUKEE, Wis., April 4 (AP)—Wisconsin voters, under the eyes of a nation seeking clues to White House possibilities, chose among four Republican prospects today in a state presidential primary.

Wendell Willkie, who lost Wisconsin to President Roosevelt by 25,600 in 1940, had a full slate of 24 delegate candidates in the running pledged to him, 22 delegate candidates were pledged to Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur, 19 to Lt. Cmdr. Harold E. Stassen, and 15 to Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York.

President Roosevelt's was the only name entered in the Democratic balloting. Democrats had a choice, however, of voting for a full ticket pledged to the president and a 13-man slate with the slogan "stop politics and win the war." This division involved a squabble within the Democratic state organization.

Without a candidate of their own Wisconsin's Progressives formed a question-mark. Willkie particularly appealed for their vote as did MacArthur backers.

Carillon Concert

Denzil Treber, Lansing singer, has chosen the following selections for the carillon program today at 1 p. m.:
Songs of the British Isles:
When Love Is Kind—
Ireland
Lock Lomand—Scotland
John Peel—England

Annual FFA Meet Expected to Bring 400 to Campus

Four hundred vocational agricultural students from Michigan high schools will be on campus today and tomorrow to attend the convention of the Future Farmers of America.

The meeting is being held earlier than usual so that it will not interfere with the spring farm work, Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses, announced.

Speakers at the annual event include Gov. Harry F. Kelly whose address will be "What the Future Farmers of America Should Know About State Government." Others who will talk are Charles Figy, state commissioner of agriculture, and Pres. John A. Hannah.

Contests will be held to decide the winner of the underwriters' scholarship and the "star farmer of 1944." In addition discussion groups and special meetings will be held to discuss various aspects of farming, particularly in war time. Awards will be presented to outstanding members of the organization at a banquet held the final day.

College Aids Training of Emergency War Food Assistants

A food preservation school for training emergency war food assistants was started on campus Monday and will continue until tomorrow, according to Edna V. Smith, extension professor and state home demonstration leader.

The school consists of a series of talks and demonstrations on subjects ranging from the victory garden program to effective methods for retaining nutritive value in food preservation.

These new assistants are being trained to alleviate the shortage of home economics demonstration agents throughout the state. Some will serve as assistants to agents already established in the cities while others will be assigned to rural districts where there are no agents available.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

The deferred rushing system would not allow fraternities to pledge freshmen or transfers until their second term on campus. All pledges would have to carry a normal load of credits and maintain a one point average. No pledge could be carried for more than two terms after pledging.

Scholarship Awards

Other suggestions include the post-war plan for scholarship awards, to be given individuals and houses for high marks and improvement averages, and a leadership course to prepare fraternity officers.



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