

Students Accept Revised Council Constitution

State Students, Faculty Will Meet Informally Tonight In MSC Pavilion At Annual Affair, College Carousel

SWL To Sponsor Event Using Idea of 'County Fair'

College Carousel, a social evening for the students and faculty of Michigan state college, will entertain Spartans tonight in the pavilion beginning at 7:30.

Sponsored by Spartan Women's league, the Carousel was founded to advance relationships between MSC students and faculty.

'County Fair' to be Theme

The theme "County Fair" will dominate the evening and 12 booths will carry out this idea. Entertainment, which is put on not only by students, but by faculty talent as well, will be given during the evening.

Bette Lou Harris, Lansing senior, and Nedra Macduff, Pontiac senior, co-chairmen of the event, have stressed that it is informal and not a strictly couple affair. Guests are asked to dress casually, according to Miss Harris.

Refreshments to be Served

Refreshments which will be served during the evening are under the direction of Esther Erickson, Jackson senior, and Georgiana Sager, Jackson sophomore.

In previous years the Carousel has packed to capacity the Union ballroom, so this year the event was moved to the larger place to take care of all students wishing to attend.

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... No More Needs

Early returns from the general election held in Japan this week showed that over 72 per cent of the eligible voters cast their votes. Complete and final returns on the MSC Student council constitution showed that only 12 1/2 per cent of eligible voters expressed their opinion on the docu-

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High School Music Festival Opens

Japan Casts Heavy Vote In Election

TOKYO, Friday, April 12 (AP) — A Leftist vote which upset all predictions put the Social Democrats ahead of two conservative parties today in early and incomplete returns from Japan's general election.

However, the conservative factions, represented by the Progressive and the Liberal parties, held more than half the House of Representatives seats so far decided by fragmentary returns from Wednesday's balloting.

Progressives Lag

The Progressives, who had figured high in pre-election calculations, had yet to win a single Diet seat in Tokyo, supposedly a conservative bulwark.

Liberal party president Ichiro Hatoyama, whose reported aspirations to be the next premier were cooled off by disclosure he once wrote a book praising Hitler, won handily.

With nearly one-fifth of the 468 Diet seats accounted for, this is how the parties stood:

Division of Diet

Social Democrats, 25 seats; Progressive, 24 seats; Liberals, 23 seats; Independents, six seats; Communists, three seats; Peoples party (Liberal) one seat.

Chief Cabinet Secretary Wataru Narahashi, re-elected from southern Japan, immediately announced that Premier Shidehara's government would remain in office at least until the Diet meets in special session, probably May 10.

Young Musicians to Compete in Ensemble, Solo, Orchestra Events on Campus

Competitive events for the state-wide high school music festival, being held here today and tomorrow, are divided into two categories. The first of these, judging of solo and ensemble playing, will take place today, while the musicianship of the bands and orchestras will be rated tomorrow.

Student Service Aims for \$5,000 On Campus Drive

International club will again help sponsor the World Student Service fund drive at Michigan State. A goal of \$5,000 has been set for the drive, which is to be held on May 8, 9, and 10, co-chairman Bob Butler, Fenton junior, announced last night.

The drive to rehabilitate students all over the world will be climaxed on May 10.

International club, in cooperation with all campus organizations, will present the International Festival when the IFC-ParHel dance, originally scheduled for that date, has been changed to May 4.

Shirley Caswell, East Lansing senior, and Peter Gerns, Canton, O. Sophomore, have been appointed co-chairman for the affair. Miss Caswell has announced that the affair will take place in Fairchild theater and will begin at 8:15 p. m.

Group Elects Officers

Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, has elected new officers for the term.

Doris Renz has been elected president; Dorothy Renz, vice-president; Isabel Smith, treasurer and Betty Behrens, secretary. All officers are East Lansing juniors.

Body To Have Proportional Membership

Students yesterday approved the revised Student council constitution, John McCaughra, St. Charles senior in charge of voting, has announced.

Of the 983 votes cast, 862 favored the revision. According to article 10 of the constitution, a majority of the votes cast at the election are required to put it into effect.

Members Distributed

Under the new set-up each school, including Basic college, will receive proportional representation on the council. Distribution of representatives will be determined on the basis of enrollment in the various schools.

Announcement of the exact number of members from each school will be made next week when enrollment figures can be ascertained.

Petition for Primaries

At that time petition blanks will be available for those desiring to run in the primary elections, and an announcement will be made in the State News to that effect.

Also to be announced is the date upon which petitions are due. The present Student council will decide at their meeting Wednesday when the primary and final elections are to be held, McCaughra said.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — An ambitious program to provide 15,000,000 homes to this country during the next 10 years won support in the Senate today from an unusual combination of members.

ISHPEMING, Mich., April 11 (AP) — The Inland Steel company insisted today on local settlement of the two-month-old strike of 3,000 Marquette Range iron miners.

R. D. Satterley, assistant general superintendent, asserted "we do our bargaining at the mines" in commenting on a CIO steel workers' report of a union operators meeting this weekend in Washington.

LANSING, April 11 (AP) — More sordid details of graft, gambling, drunkenness, and private visits of former inmates to the state prison of Southern Michigan were outlined today by the State Civil Service commission hearing the ouster appeal of six former officials.

LANSING, April 11 (AP) — Governor Kelly said today the state will seek facilities at the Wayne county airport, Willow Run airport, Kellogg field in Battle Creek and the Grayling airport for air units of the reorganized Michigan Guard.

Headquarters for the air corps units included in the proposed National Guard reorganization have been tentatively assigned to Detroit and Grand Rapids.

Old Autos Give New Slant On Car Shortage

By DICK POTTER

With a dearth of good used cars on the market, MSC students appear to be emulating the movie stars in collecting automotive museum specimens. Model "T" Fords of course, head the list of favorites going as far back as pre-War I days of the early 'teens for their beginnings.

The high set over-sized Reo of the early twenties, with its bright coat of red, occupies the campus side of East Grand River quite frequently. Not only does this relic transport passengers, but its stout frame lugs behind it a home-made utility trailer. Almost daily it clogs down Abbott road with sand, rocks or some other building material.

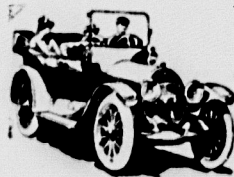
Early Car Holds Own

A Packard of an early vintage in a biege tone holds its aristocratic radiator cap above the common crowd as it glides along the main drags in this vicinity. A sedan, loaded with heavy glass windows, it looks for all the world like a traveling showcase

twenties, causes wonderment that it did not bust.

Oldie is Streamliner

Only 16 years old and in a disreputable banged up condition, is an automotive designer's dream of a stream lined car in those days. The "Airstream" Hupmobile has headlights



streamed out all the way to the back fenders.

Despite their age, the automotive relics represent an era when cars were built to stand up under tough road conditions. On our modern highways these vehicles are good for many more years, provided the drugstore cowboys don't throw a saddle on them and with a "hi-ho Silver" take the corner of Abbott road and East Grand River on two wheels.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Men's, women's varsity debate 7 p. m., 107 Union annex

International club, 7:30 p. m. International center

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING—

7:00—Melody at Seven
7:30—Dawn Salute
8:00—The Morning's News
8:45—Songs to Remember
9:30—Hymns You Love
11:30—Headline Edition

THIS AFTERNOON—

1:15—Novelty Bazaar
3:00—Songs and Harmonies
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Behind the News
Hans Leonhardt
5:00—Sportsman's Guide
5:30—Planning to Build
5:45—The News of Today's World
6:00—Your Dinner Music
6:30—The Veteran is Ready for Business
E. A. Gee

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World Reflects FDR's Leadership

One year ago today America's only fourth term president passed away. In war and peace alike, Franklin Delano Roosevelt was a great leader. History will reveal the extraordinary influences he wielded and the changes he wrought in the nation's life.

Roosevelt brought with him into office a new era of social emphasis. Social security, the Wagner act, unemployment compensation, to mention a few, were typical New Deal legislation enacted during his tenure of office. A country squire reared in the lap of luxury, he held the common man's interest and pursued a policy of government for the people by services to the people.

Amid howls of war-mongering, he recognized the trend of world events as indicative of war, and strove to prepare the nation for inevitable conflict. By pressing for an abolishment of the arms embargo and enacting the first peace-time draft, he paved the way for the all-out mobilization that was to follow Pearl Harbor.

What might have been the course of the war without Roosevelt at the helm is problematical. The triumph of allied arms, surely, is much to his credit. The forthright leadership and ceaseless effort he gave to bring victory in World War II cannot be under-estimated.

In far-off places all over the globe Roosevelt's name symbolized freedom. The Atlantic charter he drew up with Winston Churchill, embodying the four freedoms—freedom of speech, freedom of worship, freedom from want, freedom from fear—kindled a fire of hope in the hearts of the downtrodden and oppressed.

Fate decreed that he should never see the realization of his greatest dream, a united nations organization. He laid the groundwork for the San Francisco conference and was preparing an address to that conference at the time of his death. How welcome his steadying hand would be in U. N. affairs today!

As every man does, Roosevelt made mistakes. He made a great many. But his good works balance them. He lived in days that tried men's souls and proved equal to every trial.

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

IF it begins to look like a military field day around here this weekend, don't be alarmed. It's only 4,000 high school band members on parade.

The last time MSC was the proud sponsor of the state music festival was five years ago when about 5,000 budding musicians appeared with their precious music tucked underneath their arms. Likely some of those 5,000 have bloomed into full-fledged musicians at State since that time.

The appearance of 62 high school bands and orchestras on the campus is a feather in the cap of the music department. We're going to have a chance to see the state's top musical talent first hand, by golly. On the other hand, the talent is going to have a first hand look at us.

All I can say is that I appreciate their music, even if I don't know what music's all about. And I can glow with pride when they start wandering around our ultra music department.

"My, my," Grandma said as she looked through the upper half of her bifocals. "And what is this younger generation coming to?"

I should say that the generation is retrogressing to the last generation. The Pen, the Ink, the Blotter and the Sword have gotten all of us into a dither. "To kiss or not to kiss" seems to be the question, even if it was intended to be "kiss or not to kiss in the doorway of the dorms."

The point is, chillens, and this is grandma speaking from experience, those long goodnight kisses are going to be the order of the day as long as the world keeps going around, or at least as long as Ma Nature puts men and women in the same world. And this may be a tough piece to chew, but neither your house-mother, the president, a corps of Carrie Nations or the United Nations can stop it.

It becomes a question of abolishing the fine art of kissing altogether if you're going to stop College Joe from kissing College Jill goodnight at the dorm door. You can't stop him entirely and where else that's acceptable, would anyone suggest? A necking pavilion, as suggested yesterday, might be fine, but that would be so unique in itself that it would gain us a national reputation.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lieh



"The housing situation is worrying him into a nervous breakdown. He keeps thinking of the fabulous profit he dared to sell our house!"

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

TO the Editor:
While scanning the columns of the State News of April 10 for a little light reading to go with my coffee, I came across a letter addressed to this department containing a diatribe against a practice which the author has consented to designate by the popular term of "necking."

Although I am completely in sympathy with his aims and fully realize the gravity of his charges and the possible portent of them, I can but deplore the manner in which they have been presented.

With a zeal worthy of such a cause, although worthy of a better writer, he has set forth his case. Unfortunately he has chosen to, or is incapable of, expressing himself in other terms hyperbole, and unreasoning accusation. This can do nothing else than to render his theories impotent to any logical mind. The whole last paragraph, by the way, is nothing but sheer braggadocio serving only to elicit such comments as this.

I can see no reason why such

occurrences should exist, to use the words of an old news editor, "You can leg against it, you can pig against it and you can succeed in making it unpopular with the masses."
Since, according to the majority of MSC students, a majority of MSC students seem to share the general enthusiasm of the sport, I do know if this is true, you have not made a personal.
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Two days 55c	
Three days 80c	
Four days \$1.00	
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LOST	WANTED
PLEASE return girl's blue and white Elgin bike taken from Mason hall Saturday. White sidewall tires, headlight, rack on back fender, tail light, blue handle grips. Sentimental value. Reward. Call Lois Gidday, Ext. 85. 119	COLLEGE girl wishing room in pleasant College approved home. For information call 8-2659 after 2:30. 118
SPUN SILVER bracelet great sentimental value. Call 46 Mason hall. Reward. 119	TERRACE theater reopens. Opportunity for recognition and experience. Actors, crews, designers, musicians, dancers. Call "Cliff", 8-2831. 118
WILL the gentleman who traded topcoats Saturday at Paul Reveres get in touch with me. Ext. 009. Quentin Sharp. 118	BUS BOYS. See Miss Sutton, Union Cafeteria office. 119
BLACK Schaeffer pen P. M. Givens engraved on pen. Call college Ext. 628. 119	PERSONAL
LIFE-TIME Schaeffer pen between parking lot and botany building. Engraved "Leonard Dunn." Call 83036. Reward. 119	TO THE PEN AND THE INK: "AW, DRY UP!" THE BLOTTER
BROWN leather wallet in Union Grill, Saturday, April 6. Leave at Union desk c-o Margret E. Lepley. Reward. 118	FOR SALE
FOUND	MAN'S bicycle, balloon tires, good condition. Call 8-4672. 119
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THEOREM: Unusually tanned, backward bulges, neck, mean . . .

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Analyst Leader Charges Franco-Spanish Regime Threat to French Peace

do de los Rios Reveals Mysterious Document Accusing Spain as Aggressor

YORK, April 11 (AP) — A Spanish Republican tonight tossed into the mounting controversy over Franco government a mysterious document which he showed that Franco Spain was an aggressor nation against France.

Spanish Republican, do de los Rios, de- at a news conference hoped this document be laid before the United Security council when it the Polish charges that a threat to world peace Franco is harboring scientists experimenting atomic age weapons.

Charges Political Washington, President Truman reporters that the by Poland were po- not be desired to say what political implic- in the Polish accu- majority of the security lined up unofficially in a complete array of Po- charges against the Fran- of Spain.

what the council would hearing Poland, it was depends entirely on Poland puts up.

is Reticent do Rios official represent- of the Spanish Republican which has been rec- as a government only by and Poland among the membership, was ex- reticent as to the source document he mentioned, did say it came from the Spanish border.

HOPPS

flimsy suggestion, no but why not let well alone? Would be better one's eyes and pass the door than make to accomplish some- perfectly respectable. more pointer, the good- crowd doesn't arrive un- five minutes before time, so get through the little early if you're a sustainer. And really, I think anyone's trying to of- fine else.

Men to Meet

members of the MSC department will papers at the Michigan of the Mathematical As- of America and the section of the Mich- of Science, Arts which meet at Ann tomorrow. S. Frame will present, drawings with a trimet- while Dr. Fritz Her- Dr. C. P. Wells will pre- concerns ortho- pectories."

Senate Military Group Approves Draft Extension

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — The full one-year draft extension the armed services seek was approved by the Senate Military committee today, and five different pay increase proposals were brought upon the floors of Congress.

The Senate committee, unable to decide upon any particular one, reported four of them for consideration by the full Senate and tied three of the four in with the draft extension itself.

A House Military subcommittee recommended the fifth, as a bill apart from the draft.

The House group's pay increase plan would raise the pay of privates from \$50 to \$75 a month and give proportionately smaller increases to all other enlisted men and officers up to colonel. This replaced a measure approved by the subcommittee yesterday which would have provided a flat \$400 a year raise for all servicemen.

The Senate committee, in an action which Chairman Thomas (D-Utah) conceded was highly unusual, reported to the floor measures which would provide:

1. Pay increases for enlisted men only, ranging from \$15 a month for privates down to \$2 for top sergeants.
 2. Similar increases, but as a measure separate from the draft extension.
 3. An extra \$50 a month for all officers and men serving at sea or outside the United States.
 4. A 20 percent increase for all officers and men.
- Thomas sponsored the 20 percent increase, which is what the services themselves have recommended.

Home Economics Sponsors Trailer-keeping Courses

By PEG FARRALL

"Keeping house," or to be more exact "keeping a trailer," is a foreign and somewhat frightening task for many of Michigan State's veterans and their wives.

Winter term Dr. Margaret Ohlson, head of the foods and nutrition department, was approached by several vets and their "better halves," concerning problems they had encountered related to homemaking.

Meeting to Discuss Problems

As a result of these inquiries, an introductory meeting was called for the married couples to discuss the specific problems on which they would like help. This meeting developed into a series of discussions on topics suggested by the discharged servicemen or their wives.

The last scheduled meeting has been held, but Prof. Jeanette Lee of the foods and nutrition department, declared that "if there is sufficient interest to warrant more meetings of the same nature, another series of discussions

Newman Club Holds Election of Heads

The Newman club, Catholic student organization, recently held its annual election of officers.

Norbert Underwood, Milwaukee freshman, took over the gavel from Helen Kroll, Lansing senior. Maureen Shannon, Powers junior, and Dick Mineweaver, Pontiac sophomore, were chosen first and second vice-presidents respectively.

Others elected are Jere Saladonis, Detroit junior, recording secretary; Ruth Burns, Mt. Morris sophomore, corresponding secretary; Tom Carny, Lansing freshman, treasurer; and Alfonso Fernandez, Mexico City, Mexico freshman, sergeant-at-arms.

Agent to Interview

Firestone Tire and Rubber company will be represented on campus by J. K. Meyers Tuesday and Wednesday, according to Tom King, placement director.

Myers will interview those senior students interested in the fields of credit, selling, and accounting. Students may obtain appointments by calling Ext. 525, King concluded.

Spartan Debaters To Attend Meet

Eight members of the campus chapter of Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, will compete in the forensic tournament at Georgetown college, Georgetown, Ky., on April 18 and 19.

Debating in the men's tournaments will be Robert Ballard, Jackson senior; Jack Walker, Port Huron senior; and Fred Mayer, Fair Haven junior. Women entered in the tournaments are Fay Blakeley, Rockwood sophomore; Bernice Cleland, Decker-ville sophomore; and June Szoosz, Elgin, Ill., junior.

William Taitce, Lansing sophomore, will be representative for the men's oratory and Doris Guth, Ovid senior, will represent the women. Extempore speakers will be Meyer and Miss Szoosz.

Accompanying the students will be R. W. Starring, coach of men's debate; Joseph Menchofer, coach of extempore speakers; and Charles Hampton, coach of oratory.

INFORMATION

VETERANS

A series of radio programs, designed for bringing aid to the veteran, will be heard each Friday at 6:30 p.m. on WKAR. The speaker will be Prof. E. A. Gee, head of the department of business administration. The topic for tonight will be "Pros and Cons of Full Employment."

GRADUATE STUDENTS

A meeting of all graduate students is being called by Leonard Mattano for Monday evening from 7 to 8:30, in the chemistry lecture room.

WAA

All women who did not receive their WAA letters at the banquet last term may get them at the Women's gym after 5 p.m. on Monday, Yvonne Means, Schenectady, N. Y., sophomore, has announced.

SPARTAN STAFF

Members of the Spartan staff are requested to get their copy of "Content Specification Data" today between 10 a.m. and 12 noon or between 2 and 5 p.m. at the journalism office.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

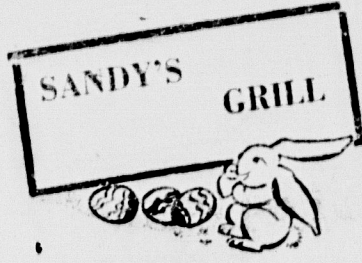
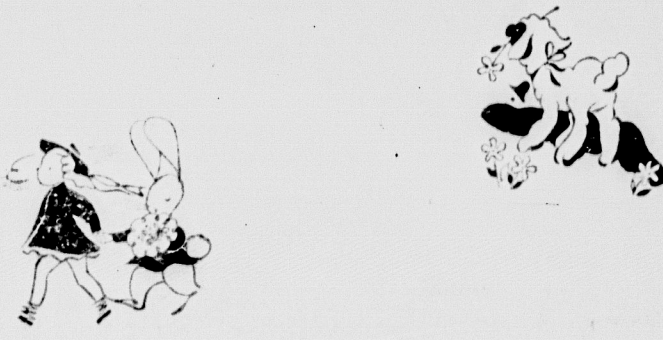
The International club will hold a formal meeting tonight at 7:30 at the International center. Peter Gerns, Canton, O., sophomore, has requested all members and prospective members to attend.



Tommy Dorsey's Clambake Seven playing Don't Be a Baby, Baby and Ah Yes, There's Good Blues Tonight

Campus Music Shop East Lansing

"Signs" of Spring...



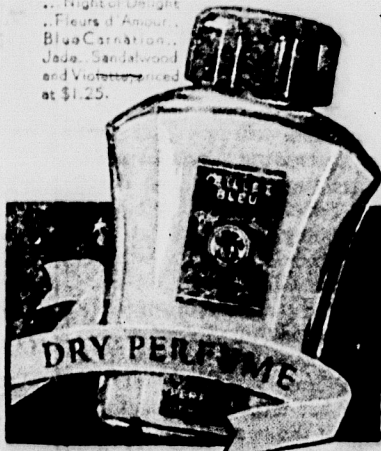
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Off-Campus Houses Hold Election For Officers
Coeds Choose Leaders For Term

Nine women's off-campus houses held their house elections recently with the following results.

Women elected at **Benson** house were president, Gene Mathews, Gary, Ind., freshman; vice-president, Shirley Foster, Centerline sophomore; secretary-treasurer, Maecia Kennett, Alma freshman, and social chairman, Marie Clemens, Detroit sophomore.

The slate of officers at **Catherine Black** house is: President, Charlotte Tobey, Manistique junior; vice-president, Dorothy Lorenz, Algonac freshman; secretary-treasurer, Helen Sarchet, Syracuse, N. Y. sophomore; and social chairman, Barbara Wood, Bloomfield Hills junior.

Concord House elected the officers are: Laurene Walker, Muskegon sophomore, president; Elizabeth Chapin, Grand Rapids freshman, vice-president; Rynda Horinga, Grand Ledge freshman, secretary; Virginia Swaney, Traverse City freshman, treasurer; and Anne Field, Greenville freshman, social chairman.

New officers at **Mary Mayo** annex are: President, Pat Mulligan, Muskegon junior; secretary, Jessie Eates, Farmington junior; treasurer, Betty Slater, Grosse Pointe sophomore; and social chairman, Margaret Heller, Detroit sophomore.

Results From Porter House
Those elected at Porter House

are president, Olive Jossim, Tekonsha junior; vice-president, Evelyn Rolfe, Akron sophomore; secretary, Ella Tripley, Detroit freshman; and treasurer, Jane Skrogstad, Lakeside freshman.

Robinson House elected Jean MacVittie, Detroit freshman, president; Clarice Woodruff, DeWitt freshman, secretary-treasurer; and Nedra McDuff, Pontiac sophomore, social chairman.

Rochdale House elects officers Ruth Koshi, Chassel junior, president; Pat Lamie, Washington, D. C. sophomore, vice-president; Marjorie Krantz, Wallace freshman, secretary; and Maryln Rothney, Williamston freshman, treasurer.

Stanford House has as its new slate president, Norma Benjamin, Crosswell freshman; secretary-treasurer, Genevieve Kranz, Pontiac senior; and social chairman, Grace Boulton, Saginaw sophomore.

Mary E. Slack, Saginaw junior, is the new president at **Taft** house. Assisting her will be secretary, Dorothy Jackson, DeFord freshman; and treasurer, Ruth Hulbert, Battle Creek freshman.

Paper-up Girl



Marge Stubbs, journalism junior at Kansas university, aroused interest when she posed for photographers decked up in a couple of issues of the Daily Kansan there. Miss Stubbs doesn't recommend it as an all-weather outfit though. When it rains, the print runs.

Women To Save Aviation Coeds Plan To Meet
On Furnishings For Their Homes

All it takes is a little energy and originality says Miss Ruth Peck, MSC extension specialist, to achieve almost unbelievable results in making home furnishings.

In 49 special interest workshops for women interested in refinishing furniture held in 25 counties of Michigan last year, ladies were able to produce economical new beds, dressers, commodes, lampshades, bookshelves and other items, she revealed.

Reupholstered chairs and day-ports, rebuilt chair cushions and slip covers for furniture were produced by many. The estimated dollars and cents savings ran into thousands; the satisfaction the women got out of their accomplishment could not be measured, but was evident, Miss Peck said in reviewing the work.

Is your man normal? Harvard scientists define a normal male as "the balanced, harmonious blending of functions that produce good integration." Can you apply this to "his" personality?

"Women in Aviation" will be the topic of a conference to be held at Stephens College, Columbia, Mo., April 22, 23 and 24.

The conference will determine the responsibilities of women and where was the emerging pattern of relations in the post-war period.

Women to Speak
Some of the outstanding women who will speak at the conference are Mrs. Marion Park, representing the Air Transport Association of America; Mrs. Harkness Love representing the American Aviation Association; and Miss Rogers Hagar, Washington correspondent of Skyway.

Among the subjects for discussion will be "The Use of the Plane for Women," "General Opportunities for Women in Aviation," and "Women's Place in Aviation." A general panel discussion on these topics will also be held.

Women Are Air-Minded
There are many women on campus who are interested in aviation as a hobby or avocation.

LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)
of the matter) the only solution to the dilemma that I can see would be a warning from a stern but paternal administration backed up by a vastly augmented police patrol. Only this, I fear, will turn our student body from the wayward course which they are blindly following.

Edwin Thomas Brown.
To the Editor:
In reply to Mr. Pen's letter to the editor April 10, I would like to quote this editorial from the Detroit Free Press headed: "Kiss Me, It's Beneficial."

"Pucker up, honey. It's beneficial. Dr. Samuel Grant, of the New York board of health, asserted that kissing, considered harmful in some quarters, actually has a tendency to build up a resistance. The doctor made it clear, however, that he was referring to osculation among city

Library Exhibit Displays Stamps

An extensive stamp exhibit is now on display in the library. Contributions to the exhibit were made by P. C. Morrison of the geology department, Madison Kuhn of the history department, and others.

Among the stamps are war covers including servicemen's mail, first-day covers, and flight covers. Foreign and tropical, as

The display is shown at this time to coincide with the exhibition at the Olds Hotel on Saturday and Sunday, sponsored by the Lansing Stamp club of which

All men students interested in attending the meetings of the club are invited. The meetings are held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the North Cedar street recreation hall.

dwellers.
"We found through experiments in the army," Dr. Grant said, "that city boys had immunity toward diseases but country boys caught everything. Very susceptible. Apparently they kiss less."

Maybe the kids on this campus are just smart. After all, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure. Dr. Holland might just be glad for a good substitute for his sulfa and penicillin and I for one, never found a kiss too hard to take. (If the gal was willing.) So-o-o-o.

Francis Hardman.

Heads Picked For Theta Sigma Phi

Members of Theta Sigma Phi, national professional women's journalism society, met last night to elect officers for the coming year.

Jean Jarvis, Detroit senior, was elected president, and Margaret Johnson, Lansing junior, was elected vice-president.

Other officers include Thais Lucas, Berrien Springs junior, treasurer; Katherine Mull, Lansing junior, secretary; and Bette Cahill, Detroit senior, keeper of the archives and AWS representative.

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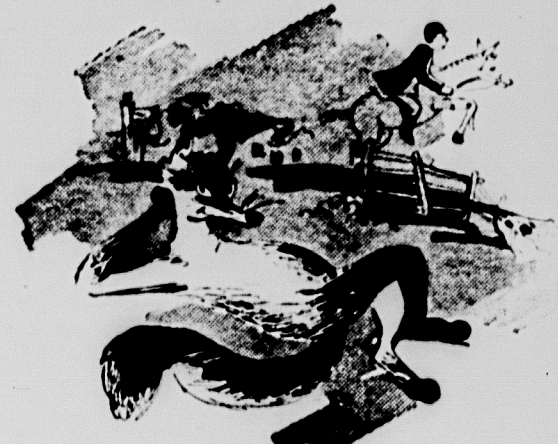
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MSC Donates to Red Cross Local Drive

Since their beginning two years ago, the campus chapter of the American Red Cross has set many an example by their commendable work.

Each spring the local group sponsors an annual drive for the Red Cross in cooperation with the national campaign. This project has just recently been completed to a close.

Help at Percy Jones

A small number of students will go to Percy Jones hospital.

MSC faculty and students contributed \$4,026.49 in the annual Red Cross drive, according to Dorsey R. Rodney, campaign chairman.

Of this sum \$3,286.48 was contributed by the faculty and \$740.01 by the students. The Home Economics department led all other divisions with donations amounting to \$1,000.

The student campaign was under the direction of Marion Chenev, Ann Arbor junior and Darrell Couey, Detroit senior.

On Monday evenings where each bed patients various skills such as instruction in the making of leather goods and working with plastics. Another project which the Red Cross is sponsoring this term is tea for wives of veterans. Date for this will be revealed this term and president Marion Chenev, Ann Arbor junior requests that those interested in working on the affair may contact her.

Strive for Better Group

MSC coeds are striving, through their organization, to live up to the high standards of the Red Cross maintained by women all over the world. Next fall orientation classes, nursing classes, camp and other work will be resumed, as well as the present activities.

Labor Head Expects Parley Renewal

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP) — Secretary of Labor Schwelb tonight expressed confidence he could bring John L. Lewis and by famous coal operators together next week for renewal of contract negotiations with the union suddenly broke yesterday.

*Former Hotel Has Romantic History

Friendliness, the tradition of Michigan State college, is rooted in the oldest women's dormitory now in use — North hall. It tells a romantic story from its beginning to the present day.

North hall was built in 1924 as a campus hotel. It became the home of professional people, East Lansing teachers, and college professors, including Pres. John Hannah. Many married couples today first met in its lounge. R. D. Lamphear, assistant manager of the Union, operated it until war was declared and we went into service.

Coeds Move in in 1936

Coeds first made North hall their home in the fall of 1936. Mrs. Mila Bunn became their housemother, and held this position until the time she joined the Red Cross in 1942, later going to England.

In 1943 the ASTPs took North hall as a barracks. Many changes were necessary to house 255 men in a dorm which previously held a capacity of 83 women. Two double-decker beds were placed in each room. The former dining room, which was too small to accommodate so many men, was turned into a study hall. The men ate in Wells hall.

Used as Storage Depot

Upon the departure of the ASTPs in the summer of 1944, North hall was used as a storage depot. Excess furnishing from dorms, co-op houses, sorority and fraternity houses were placed there.

The demand for housing facilities last spring brought on a thorough house cleaning and redecorating of North hall. The war was still on then, and it was no easy job to obtain the needed materials.

New Carpeting Laid

New carpets had to be laid to take the place of those so quickly worn out by heavy GI shoes. Furniture, which was even more difficult to get than carpeting, was contributed by the other women's dormitories.

The furniture used to furnish Campbell's recreating room now stands in the lounge of North hall. The night before fall term opened workmen were still busy finishing up. But the deadline was met and North hall once again stands in the ranks with Mayo, Williams, and Campbell as a woman's dorm.

"I know marriage is a matter of give and take, but so far I haven't been able to find anybody who'll take what I have to give." —Cass Daley.

*Paintings Inspire Paris Designer



Maggy Rouff of Paris designed this formal, which was styled after the paintings of Gainsborough.

*Speakers Will Explain Home Ec Possibilities To Meet Delegates

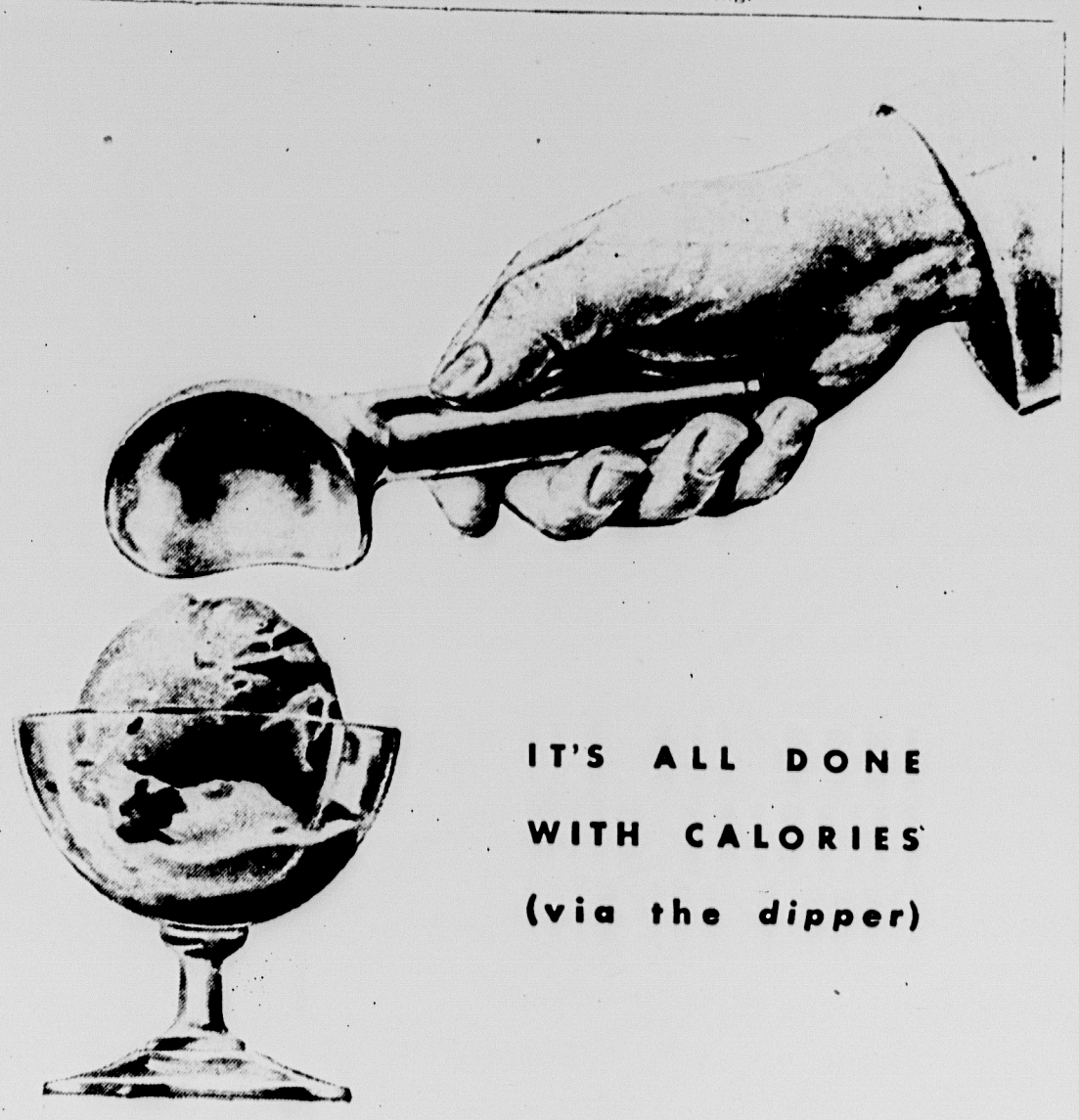
Speaking on opportunities for home ec graduates at the State Home Economics club meeting will be Dr. Ester McGinnis from Merrill-Palmer school and Miss Marie Dye, dean of home economics at Michigan State.

The conference which also features field trips, discussion groups, and a formal banquet is being held today and Saturday at the Pantlind Hotel in Grand Rapids.

Accompanying State Club President Barbara Mye is Miss Jeanette Lee, state club advisor, and Patricia Easley, local club president.

MSC's official delegates to the meeting are Joyce Schuman, Grosse Pointe junior, and Grace Johnson, Illinois junior.

A special bus chartered for tomorrow's events will leave at 7 in the morning. Bus reservations and luncheon tickets must be purchased today from Mrs. Byres in room 5 Home Ec. building.



There's been an endless parade of mechanisms to eject ice cream from dippers. But somebody noodled... "Why not make a dipper with no moving parts?" Make it so that calories of heat from the user's hand shoot right down the handle to the cup. Then the ice cream will drop out easily. That called for a material that transfers heat fast. So the dipper was made of Alcoa Aluminum, and the hollow handle filled with liquid. And, by golly, it worked... perfectly. The dipper sells. No "Einstein" at work here... just plain American ingenuity of the kind graduated every year from our colleges and universities. Imagination plus engineering... or "Imagineering" as we like to call it at Alcoa... did the trick. This is just one example of invention and adaptation of things aluminum... of men with ideas working them out in this versatile metal. Men who do this often draw upon the greatest fund of aluminum knowledge in the world... Alcoa's. ALUMINUM COMPANY OF AMERICA, Gulf Building, Pittsburgh 19, Pennsylvania.

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Spartan Gridmen Working Hard In Drills for Positions On Squad

This cool, chilly weather is certainly made to order for Coach Charley Bachman's Spartan football drills, which are taking place every afternoon on Old College field. Grid candidates have been running through their scrimmages with plenty of zeal and zip in the fall-like atmosphere.

Today will mark the end of the second week's work and as yet Bachman can't tell just who will be doing most of the playing next autumn when the Spartans tear into their 10 game schedule.

However, pretty certain of see-

ing a lot of action during the 1946 season will be Line Coach Al Kawal's two newest guards, Alger Conner and Mark Blackman. Both huskies formerly played tackle, Conner on the 1942 club, before his stint in the army and Blackman as a 1945 regular.

Filling one of the tackle post is sure to be Walt Vesmar, outstanding man in that position last fall. Who Vesmar's running mate in the '46 forward wall will be is quite a mystery. Several very likely looking prospects are under serious consideration, Kawal states.

One of these is Harry Huber, a '42 tackle who saw enough serv-

ice to win a varsity monogram. Huber remained in the armed forces until last winter. He has been looking very good in workouts so far this spring and may be the answer to Kawal's problem.

Around the flanks Lou Zara, end tutor, is watching two of his boys wage a tough fight for the right side job. Warren Huey was the Spartan mainstay last fall, but he has plenty to contend with in the personage of Ken Balge, letterman from the 1942 club.

Balge played both tackle and end that season. During his prep school days at Fordson Big Ken won all-state honors as a

flanker and admits that this is the position he really wants to have.

In the backfield newcomer Bill Spiegel, freshman from Birmingham has been grabbing the spotlight quite often during recent scrimmage sessions. Backfield Coach Jonny Pingel, and all-American halfback when on the Spartan Orange Bowl team of 1938, reports that several times this spring Spiegel has gotten loose for long sparkling runs.

Quarterback has a flock of aspirants. One of the leading prospects, Martin Daugherty of Pittsburg, broke his leg in Wednesday's workout and may be finish-

ed with football for the time. During his career so far Daugherty has suffered two broken legs.

There are others, with Gilpin, letterman and caller of the 1942 team, but the top man, in the Flint monogram, is only 170 pounds, but consider him right smart enough to get plenty of help.

Battling Gilpin, the others is Sweet, who has the able ability as a kicker during the spring drills.

Hermie Says —

By TOM RIORDAN

JOHN Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, has signified his approval to the plan offered in this column Tuesday of naming Old College field in memory of a Michigan State athlete killed during the war.

"I believe that naming the field 'Duncan Memorial Park' after Norm Duncan is a very fine idea," Kobs stated. "Shorty was a regular for three years, in 1939, '40 and '41, and captain of the team his senior year," the Spartan diamond tutor concluded.

No elaborate ceremony need be planned for the renaming proceedings. A sign over the main gate would in all probabilities be sufficient. The unveiling could take place the afternoon of some Spartan ball game this season.

Some active interest in the form of letters from students would most certainly help to quicken the action of the athletic department in taking steps to rename the field.

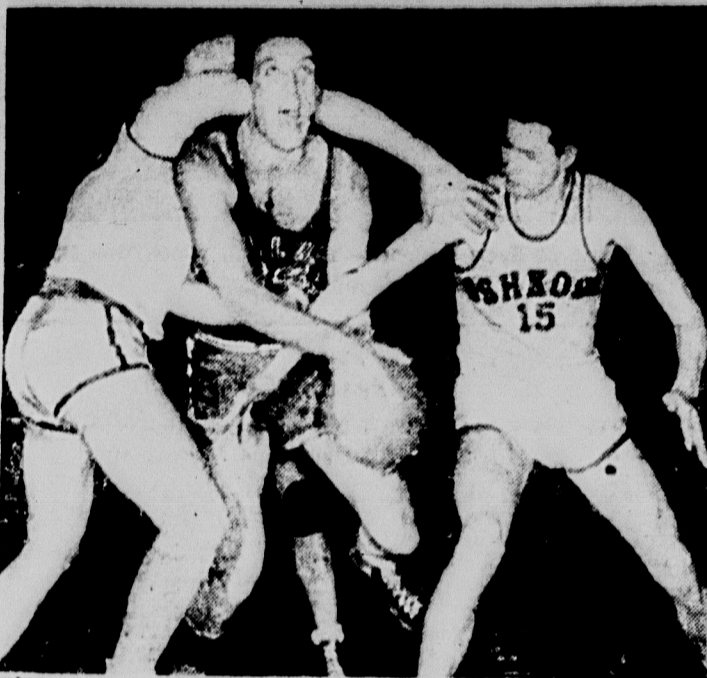
Address all letters to the State News, sports, Union annex. These will be turned over to the Spartan athletic staff.

Recently dropped from school in preparation for joining the armed forces are Spartan swimmers Jim Quigley, John DeMond, Howard Patterson, and Alvin McCormick.

DeMond and Quigley were members of the 400-yard freestyle relay team that took first place in the National AAU meet in Yale's pool at New Haven.

Patterson holds all Spartan backstroke records, and McCormick placed second in the 440-yard freestyle race in the Wisconsin meet and turned in a good time in this event at the Central Collegiate this year.

Professional Basketball Thrills



Forward JOHN PELKINGTON (Center), of the Fort Wayne Zollners, gets tangled up in the arms of All-Stars Forward Ed Riska (left) and Guard Bob Feerick (15), in the final game of the professional basketball game in Chicago. The Zollners won 73 to 57, to capture their third consecutive world professional basketball title.

Eleven Tankers Win Major Letters

Winners of eleven major monograms in swimming for the past season have been announced by Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Major award winners are: Robert Alwardt, Battle Creek; Will Cooley, John DeMond and Paul Seibold of Jackson; Harland Dodge, Howard Patterson and Jim Quigley, all from Saginaw; Don Dunbar, Monroe; Zigmund Indyke, Detroit and Abel Gilbert from Guayaquil, Ecuador.

Also named to a major tank award was Steve Seibold of Jackson who entered the army after pacing the Spartans to the National AAU outdoor team championship last summer.

Minor letters were won by Alvin McCormick, Battle Creek; Enrique Rendon, Guayaquil, Ecuador; James Thomas, Saginaw and Dean Waters, Monroe.

Robert Bailey, Flushing, Michigan, and Arlon Quigley, Saginaw, won managerial awards.

Selection Of Starting Infield Main Problem For Kobs

As the Spartans enter their final week of home training, Coach John Kobs is spending much of his time running out his infield, in hopes of sending the best possible foursome on the field when they open the home season with MSC baseball games with Wisconsin April 19.

The State coach has two complete sets of infielders which could take the starting jobs on most any college varsity nine. Thus it is a problem deciding just who will get the nod in the opening tilt.

Hard hitting Jack Breslin holds a slight edge over Bob Phillips at the initial sack. Breslin paced the regulars on the recent southern jaunt when he batted .344.

Gregory Probably Will Get Nod Experience has given veteran Nick Gregory the jump on Bob Groves. Both are excellent fielders, but Gregory is the more consistent hitter of the two.

Marty Hansen, the stellar returning shortstop of last season's squad seems to be the only definite fixture in the inner garden. Hansen has an exceptionally strong arm and is a good playmaker, starting most of the double plays.

Hughes Looks Good at Third

Harry Hughes from all indications will be in the starting lineup at third base on opening day, but the fight for the position still remains a big problem to Kobs.

Hughes was one of the stars on the 1943 freshman squad and was slated for a varsity job the following year, but left school for the army air force before the season got underway.

Dick Mineweaser, returning

third sacker, is one of the most of the candidates for hot corner. Both are good but Hughes, it is believed, has that needed edge on the plate.

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Sigma Nu Tops Fraternity Track Meet

Finishing with a win in the 880-yard relay yesterday the Sigma Nu trackmen won the field in the first interfraternity cinder meet held in 1943, holding an eight point lead over the runner-up, Alpha Omega.

Into the final day of the competition Sigma Nu held a two-point margin over the runner-up. Their first in the relay was in a solid first place.

The winners in the 440-yard relay were Dick Kieppe, Dick Miller, and Carl ... This foursome finished second ahead of the ATOs, with Al Martin, Bill Gay-Dick Schowcho and Chuck ... running.

Delta Third
Delta Theta finished third in the relay and was followed by Delta Sigma Phi and Sigma Epsilon. Time posted by winners was 1:42.3.

Final tallies are Sigma Nu, 49; Tau Omega, 41; Phi Delta Chi, 31 1/2; Delta Sigma Phi, 23 1/2; Alpha Epsilon, 9 1/2; Chi, 2; and Theta Chi, 1/2.

It was the Sigma Nu first in the relay, it also had blue ribbon winners in the shot put, with Joyce taking that event and Parrish first in the high jump.

High in Point Winning
However, the lion share of the points tallies came in their five relays, three thirds, and a like number of fourth place winnings.

Three thirds had three wins, five seconds, but only one third, three fourths and three fifths.

High individual scorer for the affair was the runner-up's ... who grabbed 11 individual points.

Merchant, of the third ... Phi Deltas, followed Proctor in the scoring column with 10 individual markers.

Carolina Cutie

Southern Jaunt Revealed Humor Of S' Player

The box score of the recent Michigan State-Duke university baseball game read Keith ... and Bucky Walsh, but real credit for the victory ... to one Bob Phillips, ... Spartan first sack-

the day before the Duke tilt, State varsity had beaten the varsity of North Carolina ... were to spend the night in ... Hill, journeying to Dur-

the morning of the Blue ... game.

Having nothing better to do ... evening, Phillips picked up ... of the North Carolina ... humor magazine and be-

reading it.

the laugh sheet was one ... page devoted to a slogan ... coming match between the ... rival southern schools, ... "Duke University." Bob ... the page and tucked it

was the tenth inning and ... Blue Devils and State were ... knocked with 3 runs each, ... from beneath Bob's shirt ... the comic slogan, "Beat ... university."

Phillips walked the length of ... Spartan dugout displaying ... liberated magazine page. ... the tension was lifted, ... Spartans loosened up, won ... game and went on to sweep

Shadows Of The Galloping Ghost



When over 200 candidates turned out for spring football at Illinois the equipment men dug so deep for uniforms that 'ole number 77, retired when Red Grange graduated, was hauled out and given to freshman WAYNE CROSS, a tackle prospect. Coaches Bert Ingersen and Tony Blazine longingly look at 77, wishing its occupant might be the famous redhead.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

WOMEN'S intramural softball season started with a bang yesterday as Town Girls took a 5-1 decision from Mason 1 in the day's feature contest.

Concord house easily downed Mason 7, winning 3-0 for the only shutout, while Potter house edged out Mason 4 by a 2-1 count.

In other games Mason 6 beat Robinson house 3-2; Mason 2 defeated Ewing house, and Rochdale house won by default over Mason 8.

Heilmann to Quiz Tiger Ball Players Over Station WJIM

Manager Steve O'Neill and Detroit Tiger star players will be interviewed by Sportscaster Harry Heilmann in a special broadcast, Monday night from 10:30 to 11.

The broadcast will be carried by WJIM. It will include announcement of the starting lineup, predictions, and comments on the opening Detroit game the next day with the St. Louis Browns.

Spartan Wrestlers Receive Awards

Athletic director Ralph H. Young announced 13 athletes have won letters for wrestling during the past term.

Major awards were won by Burl Boring, Ponca City, Okla.; John Dowell and Gale Mikles, Tulsa, Okla.; Clifford Fletcher, Yale, Mich.; Ignatius Konrad, Cleveland, Honorary team captain; and Robert Maldegen, Detroit.

Minor letters: Jerome Brennar, Cleveland; Gordon Cole, Birmingham; William Covey, Detroit; Charles Mowery, Tulsa; and John Orr, Manistique. Manager awards were won by Herbert Hoxie, Bath, Mich.; and Don C. Miller, Ghvet.

Coeds to Begin Table Tennis Tournament

All-college table tennis tournament for women will begin this weekend and all organizations are expected to enter two contestants. Elimination singles will be played off Friday at 4 and Saturday at 1. Miss Dorothy Parker has announced. Defending champion for the paddle-welding tourney is June McNutt, Detroit senior.

Queen Needed to Reign Over Intercollegiate Turtle Meet

Coeds! How would you like a trip to Detroit with all expenses paid?

All women's organizations on campus are invited to send in the name of a candidate who might possibly reign as queen of the Turtle Trudge April 25 in Detroit.

The Trudge was a victim of war but now is being revived by Delta Pi Kappa, the journalism fraternity at the University of Detroit.

Turtles representing various colleges and universities throughout the country will be shipped to the University of Detroit to take part in the Turtle Trudge, or the race of the turtles.

To Enter Coed Candidates

Each school entering a turtle will also enter a picture of their candidate for queen. The queen will reign over the ceremonies on the day of the Trudge.

A miniature gold cup is awarded the school whose turtle wins the Trudge, and the girl who is chosen queen is invited to Detroit to preside over the fes-

tivities, with all expenses paid by Delta Pi Kappa.

Many Schools Entered
In the past the Turtle Trudge has gained entries from Texas Christian, Tulane, Southern Methodist, Tulsa, Yale, Santa Clara, California, Illinois, Missouri, and Michigan.

Turn the picture of your candidate in to the sports desk in the State News by Tuesday. Michigan State's entry will be picked by a group of Spartan faculty members, to be announced later.

Reds Tame Tigers In Short Contest By Score of 2-0

RICHMOND, Ind., April 11 (AP)—The Detroit Tigers and Cincinnati Reds shivered through an exhibition baseball game here today before rain broke it up after five innings with the Reds winning 2 to 0.

The temperature was in the low forties and snow fell only six hours before the game.



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Open house for men on campus at East Mary Mayo, North hall, and Mason hall will contribute to this evening's full social calendar.

"Carnival Capers" is the theme chosen by women at North hall for a program of dancing, games, and refreshments from 8 to 12 p.m. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. V. E. Leitchy.

'Festival Time'

East Mary Mayo women will decorate their residence with gaily colored lanterns, and a "Festival Time" atmosphere will prevail, according to Social chairman Betty Rypsum, Detroit sophomore.

Dancing, cards, a floor show, and refreshments are planned. Prof. and Mrs. Albert Hugget, and Prof. and Mrs. Judson Landis have been invited as patrons of the affair.

'Spring Fever'

Mason hall will entertain from 9 p.m. to midnight. A special "Spring Fever" floor show will be an added attraction to the dancing, games, and refreshment. Prof. and Mrs. Leonard J. Luker will officiate as patrons.

Three closed parties will fill out tonight's social doings. Alpha Omicron Pi sorority will entertain dates at the house from 8 to 12 p.m., Shirley Troupe, Detroit sophomore, said. Patrons Mr. and Mrs. William H. Burlingame have been invited.

'Gay Nineties Follies'

Sigma Chi fraternity plans a party for tonight on a "Gay Nineties' Follies" theme, according to Jerry Keyworth, Detroit freshman. They will have as their patrons, Mr. and Mrs. William P. Fuller, and Mr. and Mrs. Don Cation.

Pi Kappa Phi fraternity will have a radio party, Bob Morse, Detroit junior, stated. Dr. and Mrs. L. B. Sholl, and Dr. and Mrs. Stanley S. Radford will be patrons.

Box Social

Student club is holding a box social in the hall of Peoples church from 8:30 to 11:30 this evening. Proceeds from the boxes to be bid on by the men will go to the World Student Service fund, and all students are invited.

Tomorrow's social program will be marked by six closed parties, Union board's afternoon "Party-Party" and evening dance, and an open house for State men at Campbell hall.

Beardall Testifies To Senate Group

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Franklin D. Roosevelt's naval aide, Admiral J. R. Beardall, testified today that the late president showed "no alarm" the morning of Dec. 7, 1941, on receiving the final part of a Japanese message breaking off "peace negotiation."

Beardall told the Senate-House committee investigating the Pearl Harbor attack of that date that he delivered the completed part of the message to Mr. Roosevelt as the president lay abed.

"It looks as though the Japanese are going to break off negotiations," Beardall quoted Mr. Roosevelt as saying.

"Was there anything in his manner indicating that he expected an attack within a period of hours?" asked Rep. Murphy (D., Pa.).

"There was not. There was no alarm, nothing about 'this means war,' nothing showing he expected an attack," was the reply.

Cadets Face Fitting Woes

Distribution Of Uniforms To ROTC Cadet Officers Nears Completion

By DON BALL

Newly outfitted cadet officers on campus have created a landslide business for the local haberdasheries and cleaning establishments. Prescribed officers' uniforms were issued on Tuesday, and every minute since then tailors and seamstresses have been ripping, sewing and pressing.

Contrary to the popular belief that officers' uniforms are tailor-made and fit like those in a fashionplate, ex-GIs enrolled in advanced military found that officers, too, have their little difficulties.

Poor Fit For Some

One cadet who possesses extra wide shoulders and a narrow waist made a few bitter remarks to the effect that supply sergeants in the past had done much better by him with plain ODS.

To date only students enrolled in advanced military during winter term have received their uniforms. A member of the ROTC department said uniforms now will probably arrive more promptly.

No Boots or Breeches

In the past, officers in artillery and cavalry were issued

boots and breeches. Under the new program all cadets will receive officers' slacks, blouse, short coat, two tan shirts, and a pair of regulation low cut shoes. Branch and rank will be designated by lapel and shoulder insignia.

Lieut. Col. Gerald Peterson said that everything is being done to have the cadet officers fully outfitted for the inspection parade which will be held during the week of May 13 for the commanding general of the sixth corps.

A thorough study of whodunit mysteries reveals that nearly every angle has been used—even to the one where the author is the culprit. But we've still got one up our sleeve, so don't be surprised when you read a thriller some day and find that you (the reader) are the guy whodunit.

Sociology Series Presents New Study Technique

A new series of courses in the sciences to practical community life has been announced by the department of sociology and anthropology. These courses are of special interest to students specializing in agriculture and government of community.

First of the new courses titled "Social Organization Administration" is being offered this spring term. The course is based on case studies from past ten years' experience of certain federal agencies in securing acceptance of their programs rural and minority groups also includes studies made in industrial organization.

Charles Loomis, head of department and for several years with the department of agriculture in Washington, and S. Kimball, who joined the Michigan State University last fall after several years with the Department of Internal Affairs, are instructors.

This new series will emphasize problems of the total community rather than its segments, according to Loomis.

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