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Communist Forces Sweep Ahead In China

General Marshall To Make Another Arbitration Bid

CHUNGKING, April 16 (AP) — Chinese communist troops cracked the government's outer defenses of Changchun today, swept into the Manchurian capital and raked the center of the city with heavy artillery fire, government dispatches declared.

A Tokyo dispatch said General Marshall, apparently in a dramatic bid to halt the battle, had cancelled plans to go to Soongai and instead would fly direct from Tokyo to the Chinese peace committee headquarters at Peiping tomorrow. The special U. S. envoy is returning to China after a visit in Washington.

The government's Central News Agency reported from Mukden that communist assault troops armed with seized Japanese weapons had smashed their way into Changchun after capturing the main air field in "heavy fighting" against outnumbered defenders.

Shells Land In City

In their sweep into the city, the dispatch added, the communists destroyed the fourteenth area command headquarters with heavy artillery fire and their shells were exploding deep inside the city.

Telephone communication between Mukden and Changchun was broken, however, and it was not clear whether the dim and lightly-armed garrison still held out in the slit trench and sand bag defenses in the heart of the city.

The government's Northeast China command announced the U. S.-armed Chinese first army had captured the communist stronghold of Szepinkai, but that a relief column pushing up from the south still was 60 miles or more from the hard-pressed capital.

Government to Send Aid

Faced with the prospect of the first major defeat in the Manchurian civil war fighting—now virtually a full war—the government was reported preparing to fly battle-seasoned troops to the side of the Changchun garrison, outnumbered 10 to one.



GEN. GEORGE MARSHALL flies to Peiping

Blue Key Men's Honorary Elects New Officers

Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, resumed its activity with the election of new officers at a meeting held last night. This is the first formal meeting of the group since 1944.

Heading the organization as president is Paul Carter, with Herbert Hoover, East Lansing junior, as vice-president. Other officers include Gus Higgins, secretary-treasurer, Pleasant Ridge junior; Bill Peterson, corresponding secretary, and Charles Colville, sergeant at arms.

Other Members Include

Other two members on campus are Glenn Johnson, Grosse Ile senior, and Louis Brand.

Before the war Green Helmet sophomore men's honorary, Blue Key is the first of the three to reorganize. The other two campus men's honoraries, Blue Key is the first of these three to reorganize.

Tapping for the honorary will take place sometime this term, and initiation of members will also take place. Requirements for honorary candidates include a scholastic average above the all-college men's average, and extra-curricular activities.

Plans are also underway to resume the annual Blue Key Sweetheart ball, which before the war was one of the major winter term functions. The Blue Key sweetheart is crowned at the ball, and men are tapped for the honorary at that time.

Guest Artists For '46, '47 Season Scheduled

Guest artists and speakers who will appear on the 1946-47 lecture-concert and world adventure series have been announced by Dean S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series committee.

The season's concert program will include the opera "Il Trovatore" and two ballet numbers, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo and a comic ballet by Tchaikovsky. Metropolitan opera stars, Gladys Swarthout and Vladimir Frits Kreisler will also present concerts.

Scheduled to appear at State is Anne Brown, star of George Gershwin's "Porgy and Bess," and Metropolitan opera vocalists Blanche Thebom and Ezio Pinza will give separate programs.

Piano teams Brazzotti and Chaikin, and the Cleveland Symphony orchestra, concluded the numbers of the concert series as announced by Crowe.

Lecturers of international renown will give talks on the lecture series, with the most noted of these speakers being Eve Curie.

Others who are scheduled to appear on campus are Edward Weeks, Ralph Ingersoll, Raymond Grant Spring and Margaret Webster.

The World Adventure series will feature Cleveland Grant, Irving Johnson, Charles Percy Weiner and other noted speakers.

Canoe Hut To Open

Canoes are being delivered this week and the shelter will probably be open for business this weekend. Ray McGlaughlin, corresponding manager, said last night.

As soon as the shelter is in full operation, popcorn, hot dogs and ice cream will be sold in addition to the canoe rentals. McGlaughlin added.

Guy Lombardo To Give Program

Band Features Lombardo Family Talent

Guy Lombardo, known for his talent in picking songs the public makes popular, will appear with his orchestra in College auditorium at 8:15 tomorrow night.

The program is not a part of the regularly scheduled lecture-concert series, Dean S. E. Crowe stated.

In addition to the 250 new songs Lombardo has introduced since 1929 he has also renewed interest in such old tunes as "All My Dreams" with his original arrangements.

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College Ranks High For Veteran Housing

By PHIL SPELMAN

Unlike most other institutions, MSC hasn't yet turned down a veteran because there wasn't room for him, Dean of Students S. E. Crowe has revealed.

Noon and night classes have overcome the classroom shortage and returning vets have helped swell the faculty. The biggest problem, according to the Dean, has been housing, but so far the college has provided a "sack in every student's curriculum."

Large increases in enrollment have proven that the vets plan to make good use of their educational opportunity. At the present time Michigan State is rushing to completion several permanent and temporary hous-

ing groups, all to be ready for occupancy fall term, some even sooner.

Huts Hold 700

Quonset huts with a capacity of 700 will all be ready at the beginning of summer quarter and some are already being occupied. Two new men's dorms, exact replicas of Mason-Abbott hall, will be ready fall term. They are Glenn T. Phillips hall, named after a former college architect, and Jonathan L. Snyder hall, which bears the name of a past MSC president. The two buildings will house 1,320 men.

The married veterans apartment building, which is being constructed at the corner of Harrison and Shaw Lane, will be ready for "Mr. and Mrs.

Spartan and Jr. fall quarter Home For Families

They will house 108 families, in addition to the 560 unit trailer camp, now partially occupied, which will also be in full swing come fall. These two units will house 668 families on campus.

Mason hall, now occupied by coeds will be vacated at the end of this term in favor of 660 veterans.

All told, Dean Crowe stated, the college will have campus housing for 4,500 men students at the beginning of fall term. This figure does not include Union dorm which accommodates 200 men, and Jenison fieldhouse, as these two temporary units are to be returned to their former uses as soon as possible.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- SWL board, 5 p.m.
- 107 Union annex
- AIEE, 7 p.m.
- 102 Union annex
- Camera club, 7 p.m.
- 107 Union annex
- Tower Guard, 7 p.m.
- Union annex
- Student council, 7:15 p.m.
- 115 Union annex
- Kappa Delta Pt., 7:15 p.m.
- 104 Union annex
- Red Cedar post, 7:30 p.m.
- Union ballroom
- Radio Experimental workshop 7:30 p.m., 246 College aud.
- Psychology club, 7:30 p.m.
- 320 Morrill hall.
- Campus 4-H, 7:30 p.m.
- 11 Union annex
- YWCA open meeting, 7:15 p.m.
- Student parlors.
- Peoples church

RADIO ROUNDUP

WKAR — 870 kc

THIS MORNING

- 6:30 Dawn Salute
- 6:40 The Morning's News
- 6:50 Melody at Seven
- 7:00 Songs to Remember
- 7:10 Hymns You Love
- 7:20 From the Music Room
- 7:30 Headline Edition
- 7:40 Strike Up the Band
- 7:50 Michigan News

THIS AFTERNOON

- 7:45 Novelty Bazaar
- 8:00 Dick Winslow and His Music
- 8:10 Songs and Harmonies
- 8:20 Columbia Masterworks
- 8:30 Dramatic Workshop of the Air
- 8:40 Spartan Sports
- 8:50 The News of Today's World

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Faculty Needs Houses

Desperately in need of housing, faculty members appeared at a hearing Friday night before the East Lansing zoning board of appeals in order to voice their need to the citizens that a permit be issued to build an apartment house in a section zoned for that purpose. The application for the building permit was subsequently rejected.

Although the structure called for only 15 units, it would have been a partial relief to members of the college teaching staff who are unable to bring their families to East Lansing because of overcrowded housing. Unless a solution is offered, no professor or instructor with a family can be particularly attracted to accept a position on the MSC teaching staff.

The college recognizes this fact and has decided that the solution should be left to the capacity of East Lansing business enterprise. Since the city shows absolutely no sign of cooperation in helping out, it is time that the administration, until now silent on the matter, took a firm stand in remedying the situation.

Unless something is done to encourage cooperation by the city of East Lansing, either forcefully or in conjunction with the citizens, Michigan State will continue to be threatened with an understaffed faculty.

INFORMATION

AGRICULTURE EDUCATION CLUB

Agricultural Education club will meet tonight at 7:30 at 120 Morrill hall, Don Cronkrite, Dansville junior, announced.

PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

Psychology club will meet tonight in 320 Morrill hall, at 7:30. Dr. Sidney H. Neuman, acting head of the psychology department, will speak on "Vocational Opportunities in Psychology," according to Henrietta Petersen, Marquette senior.

AGRICULTURAL ENGINEERS

All members of the Agricultural Engineering club are requested to attend the all-engineering students meetings which will be held tonight at 7:30 in 103, Union annex, according to T. Tuviyas Goldoftas, president and Detroit junior.

VETERANS

John Hicks, campus representative of the Veterans Administration, will be guest speaker tonight at a regular meeting of the campus Legion post. He will speak on Public Act 16 and will answer any question concerning the Veterans administration. This meeting is open to all veterans on campus and will be held in the Union ballroom at 7:30 p.m.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB

Dr. Hans Leonhardt will defend the topic "Is Real Peace Possible in a Materialistic World?" at tomorrow's meeting of the International Relations club in 103, Union annex, at 7:30 p.m., according to Pres. Robert Vosburg, Pontiac junior.

XI SIGMA PI

Xi Sigma Pi, forestry honorary, will meet tonight at 5 in the Xi Sigma Pi room of the Forestry building, according to Harvey Foster, graduate student.

YWCA

Dr. Hoyer, vice-president of

UAW at the Oldsmobile in Lansing, will be the guest speaker at an open meeting of the YWCA tonight at 7:15 in the student parlors of Peoples church.

ALL STUDENTS

East Lansing bus station has requested that all students going home over holidays or weekends buy their tickets ahead of time.

PI MU EPSILON

Pi Mu Epsilon, math honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in room 104 of Morrill hall. All students interested in math are invited to attend. Elections of officers will be held.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

Off-campus women should turn candidates' pictures for corps sponsor in to the Union desk by 5 p.m. Monday. Women must be graduating seniors, according to Mary True, Armada senior.

Yearbook Slated For June Debut

"We're back to the good old prewar style and standards," were the words of Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing senior, editor of the 1946 Wolverine.

Over 3,000 students will receive a copy of Michigan State's yearbook, the Wolverine, the first week in June. This is the highest sale of books on record.

One hundred and fifty more requests for this year's Wolverine have been placed on a waiting list.

Between the ivory covered leatherette covers will be over 400 pages featuring 700 engravings, in addition to the senior and undergraduate pictures. The Wolverine will be edited in two colors this year.

The yearbook staff is being aided by Prof. Alan Scott, faculty adviser.

That Does It

By MARION HECKEL

THEY say there's a chance for every college student. Just look at the commentary recently filched from a history examination. "Question: What was George Washington noted for? Answer: His memory. They erected a monument to it."

Letters to the editors streaming in recently have swollen the discussion of 'osculate or kiss on campus vs. the opposite' to what assumes to be a major campaign. Apparently, though, the situation is not confined to Michigan State, nor is it a campaign.

Clipped from a Chicago paper of last week, we have on file an article titled "Brash Coed 'Wolves' Bewilder Ex-GIs," proving that other universities and colleges in the country have discovered the problem of the postwar campus after four years of war.

The University of Illinois' chief difficulty, according to the article anyway, is that wolflike tendencies of coeds are shocking the returning veterans.

Well, whatever the problem, the Rev. Paul L. Offenbuser of the University Baptist church in Champaign is quoted in the article as saying: "I believe there is more talk along that line than action." He has the right idea and it holds good at MSC.

As a fitting epitaph to the entire subject, leave us bury the matter with this contribution from two State coeds:

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"When Codfish wakes up, it'll be quite a shock, the steps we've taken over his back dues."

'Meatless Tuesday' Returns to Michigan

By Associated Press

Michigan appeared on the verge of a meatless diet Tuesday as meat supplies in many parts of the state dwindled to less than during the war. Some cities reported the situation was "getting worse."

Meat distributors reported the shortage to a minimum stock available to shops and houses, the black market virtual cutting off of meat coming into the state. Chicago wholesalers reported

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Spanish Case to Come Before U. N. Security Council Today

NEW YORK, April 16 (AP) — The United Nations Security Council decided today to tackle the controversial Spanish question tomorrow after a surprise move by Secretary-General Trygve Lie temporarily blocked action on Russia's attempt to close the Iranian case.

After a two-hour debate in which U. S. delegate Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., intimated he believed Russia had exerted pressure to get Iran to withdraw her complaint, the council decided it could not take a vote on the Russian motion for at least two days.

It then adjourned until 3 p. m. EST tomorrow when it will take up Poland's charge that France, Spain is threatening world peace — the only other matter on the agenda.

AWS

Women Must Sign Sheets Correctly

Women attending college functions are to sign out for the function and not for Lansing or East Lansing. By signing out for the definite place the woman is given 30 minutes to return to her residence. Women attending night classes are given 20 minutes to return from the class to the residence.

AWS calls this to the attention of the women because of their failure to sign out properly.

Lombardo Brothers Make Music



THAT DOES IT

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To kiss a miss is awfully simple. To miss a kiss is simply awful. Kisses spread disease, it is stated. Kiss me, Kid, I'm vaccinated.

Passing the Union grill or the sales counter at the MSC dairy these days is a rare treat. The coeds and men are walking away with cones of varicolored ice cream in their hands and the bright shiny smiles of spring lurking about the corners of their mouths along with smudges of their bites.

What a beautiful contrast to last spring when ice cream and cigarettes were on the same basis. Get there between 2 and 3 p. m. and you were lucky to get a pistachio or one of those heavy-handed tasting jobs they called butternut or something.

Nothing, now that the old days are beginning to show up again, would be a revival of the "Kiss Me, Kid" conference that used to be such a success in Spartanburg.

The conference was held during the spring term and was designed to give not only graduating seniors but all students an opportunity to hear from outstanding professors and fields. These men would give pointers and techniques for preparing to work, and would frequently be much help in assisting an undecided person.

Spring Term Social Calendar

Mayo-Anbot hall term dance — College auditorium	April 26
May Mayo term dance	
Union ballroom, semi-formal	April 27
Wells hall term dance — Union	May 2
Phi-Ban-Hel spring dance — College auditorium	May 4
Empire Jr. Farm bureau dance — Union	May 4
Alpha Xi Delta term dance — Union	May 11
International club festival, open to public	
College auditorium	May 10 and 11
Green Splash pageant — pool	May 10 and 11
Nate hall term dance — Union	May 17
Mardi Gras, open dance — College auditorium	May 18
MSC Hotel assoc. term party — Union	May 24
Kappa Delta term hayride — Forestry cabin	May 24
Alpha Gamma Delta term party — Union	May 25
Williams dorm term party — dorm	May 25
Campanal dorm term party — dorm	June 1

May Morning Sing Will Honor Coeds

Future Mortar Board and Tower Guard members will be tapped at the annual May Morning sing, held May 1, 7 a. m. in front of Beaumont Tower. Peggy Fox, Mortar Board president, Detroit senior member.

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AWS Reports Most Successful Year

Women Cooperate To Bring Results

Climaxing the most successful year in their history, AWS recently completed their report for the year 1945-46. The period includes three terms beginning with spring 1945.

Cooperation . . . within the organization itself, with administration officials, and with State women . . . is the keynote of AWS success.

With no discrimination between upper and lower classmen, standardization of hours for all women was carried out under Pres. Sue Averill, Birmingham senior, and vice-president Shirley Hamelink, Lansing senior.

Relationships Clarified

Last spring the problems of student-faculty contact, interclass contact, and class integration were discussed to some extent, in addition to clarifying the relationships between housemothers and house representatives.

Summer term was fairly calm for AWS as far as penalties were concerned. However, the handbook was completed for publication and a standard scale for penalizing was reached.

Convocation Is Held

A convocation to publicize AWS was featured fall term. The meeting served to introduce the women to their representatives in addition to acquainting them with the workings of AWS.

New to MSC women was the AWS handbook examination last fall which destroyed the validity of the possible excuse "I didn't know." The six per cent who failed the examination were required to take another test.

Travel Permits Are Yearly

Most important among the council's decisions for fall term was determining that travel permits would not have to be removed each term but would be good for the entire school year.

Highlighting winter term was the lifting of the ban prohibiting the use of late permissions on Sunday nights. Friday night closing hours were extended to 1 a. m. because of the abundant social functions throughout the term.

Most pleasing to all State women (and men, too) was the special 4 a. m. permission for the J-Hop. The extra hour granted for the Senior ball wasn't begrudgingly received either.

Fashion Magazine To Offer Awards For Best Designs

Junior Eazaar magazine is sponsoring a fashion design contest which features \$1,000 and a two year scholarship to Traphagen School of Fashion in New York City as first prize.

Other prizes include scholarships to St. Louis School of Fine Arts, St. Louis, Missouri; and University of California at Los Angeles.

The contest is open to college students under 21 who submit five color sketches of original fashion designs.

Also being sponsored by Junior Eazaar is a short story contest awarding \$500, \$250, and \$300 as prizes.

A story on any subject and not over 3,000 words may be submitted by any one under 23 years of age.

Both contests which close June 1, will be judged by persons outstanding in their field.

Women Writers, Directors Invade Television Field

By BARBARA WEIL

With many of the occupational doors which were opened to her during the war now being closed, the job hunting woman is beginning to look at the possibilities in new and expanding fields. One of the most promising of these is television.

Although it is still in the experimental stage, technical developments and public enthusiasm for television have encouraged many radio and motion picture companies to invest great amounts of money in enlarging their television facilities.

Thirty different manufacturing companies plan to put television sets on the market as soon as they can get materials, and advertising agencies are showing their faith in its future by forming special departments to handle television accounts.

Opportunities Expressed

Prof. Joe Calloway of the speech department, who has

only a week's preparation for a half hour program . . . one week to plan, cast, costume, and rehearse!

Advertising Overlaps Into Field

There is a very lucrative field outside the studio in advertising work. Advertising agents make all arrangements between the clients and the television studio, and their work frequently overlaps that of the producer-director.

The whole field of television is so new that even radio, stage, and motion picture experts have to start at low salaries in order to learn how to properly handle the new medium, but they have faith in this future giant of the entertainment industry.

All veterans who have not received subsistence checks or letters of entitlement should leave their names in the office of the Counselor for Men, Tom King, campus veteran administration head.

made an extensive study of the medium, feels that television will offer great opportunities to women as well as men.

A woman need not be beautiful to become a successful television actress according to Calloway, and although not generally favored for announcing spots she may find openings as a mistress of ceremonies.

Designers Unionized

The field of costume design will offer opportunities to women artistically inclined, but the set designers are unionized and it is hard for a young artist to get started.

Writers who can write scripts suitable to the limited range of the television camera will be in great demand.

Ability Overcomes Prejudice

Some executives are prejudiced against women producers and directors but ability and ambition can usually find a way around such obstacles.

A director must be able to produce a good show in a minimum of time. Today's budget allows

One Of The Best



Stylish Judy Thornton, above, New York model, was chosen one of America's 10 best dressed women in a fashion poll.

"Baby Be Good" Gets Show Spot on WKAR Weekly Broadcast

"Baby Be Good", a light comedy romance, is the selection for MSC Radio Workshop today at 4:15, according to Maxine A. Eyestone, Lansing graduate student.

The play, third in a series of six radio shows Miss Eyestone is writing and directing for her master's thesis, is supervised by Prof. Joe A. Calloway, director of radio education.

In starring roles are Norman Tipton, Detroit freshman; Toni Procissi, Flint junior; Pat Beechler, Charlotte senior; Lois Banzet, East Lansing senior; Sally O'Connor, Detroit senior, and John Cottrell, Ypsilanti sophomore.

Roberta Robinson, Detroit junior, will handle recorded music, while sound effects are by Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe junior. Chuck Anthony is the program announcer.

Men Swimmers To Participate In Winter Show

Miss Dorothy Keith, of the physical education department, has announced the men selected from Porpoise, and the swimming team, are to participate in the annual Water Carnival.

This year's program will be the first in eight years to combine both men and women swimmers.

Male divers are: Don Dunbar, Monroe freshman; Gene Walter, Detroit freshman; and Sid Arton, Detroit freshman. Swimmers selected are: Zig Indyk, Detroit freshman; Paul Siegel, Jackson sophomore; Abel Gilbert, Ecuadorian freshman; J. Thomas, Saginaw junior; and Prof. Robert Wall, head English department.

Shortages, wow! Recent headlines: Railroad's President testify in union suit.

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MILLS

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Point Averages Announced for Dormitories, Co-Ops

The women's dormitory co-op house averages for the term are 1.41 and 1.42, respectively. West leads among the dormitories with a 1.51 average, and the co-op is Tat with 1.90.

South Campbell is runner up among the dorms with 1.47, East Marshall with 1.43, North Campbell 1.42, South Williams 1.38, North Williams 1.24.

North House holds second place for the co-ops with 1.68, while third with 1.48, Shaw Concord 1.32, Robinson 1.32, North 1.30, Catherine Black Alice Cowles 1.29, Kappa 1.29, Benson 1.26, Ewing 1.04, and Sparrow 0.88.

Union Board Decides to Continue Matinee Formal Dances

Union Board voted to continue the formal dances at the executive meeting last night. The afternoon dance will be held tomorrow from 3 to 5 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Records will supply dance music.

Jack Charles' orchestra will be for the Union Board information which will be held in the Union ballroom Saturday from 9-12 midnight. Tickets for both dances may be obtained at the Union desk.

Jack Breslin also announced at last night's meeting that the Party-Party will be discontinued until next fall because of upcoming baseball games.

American Women Break Into Art, Climb To Fame

Art has become an open field for women. Many of the most famous artists of today are feminine. Commercial Art is popular with artistic women who have what it takes. Talent can be acquired if the student is interested in art and willing to work hard at it.

Commercial Art has many interesting occupations connected with it. Advertising opens up a great number of jobs. Arnold Blanche's wife, Doris Lee, who was on campus with the art department in 1944 and 1945, is now working in Hollywood and also doing illustrations for Life, Coca Cola and other advertisements.

Womens' fashion designing is another commercial line which intrigues artists. Carolyn Edmondson is one of the better known women designers of today.

Book illustrations are being produced by women as well as men. The prominent Norwegian, Wanda Gag, has made a name for herself by doing this art work. Helen Gentry, who is known for her book designs, is now working on the "American Classics," published by Lippincott company, and for which John DeMartelly of the art department is illustrating.

SHOPPING SORTIE

By PAT DELAHUNTE

ON this week's round of the shops, many items have been found which should interest every coed who wants to be interesting to others.

Any week, any season, fashion smiles on the daring darling of a black date dress from Jacobson's. Of smooth sleek faille, this dress is styled for young flattery, in a two piece tunic, buttoned down the back. The new "T" neckline adds restraint, which is contrasted with the gay swirl of the peplum, formed by a double point detail at the waist. The exaggerated cap sleeves give that wide shoulder look, and the skirt is pencil-slim for grace. It's any coed's dream, at \$22.95.

There's something new in cosmetics to be seen at the College Drug. DuBarry has concocted a combination lipstick and powder sample in a compact cylinder container. It's called Clarion, and sells for \$1.00.

Any coed knows that it takes just one touch of sterling silver jewelry to give richness and excitement to most anything she wears. A perfect compliment to any costume is the choker string of silver beads, shown at Swains, for \$1.50.

The newest in knick-knacks, bric-a-brac, etc, are the ceramic donkeys shown at Kesel's. They are posed in a stubborn mood and decorated with whimsical floral bouquets. Priced just right at \$1.50.

Here's a dress that is so well styled, so practical, and yet ever so pretty, that it certainly is a must-have. Fashioned for coolness and comfort on the warm days to come of gray gabardine with horizontal bands of coral from shoulder to waist. Tiny covered buttons accent the collarless neckline. It's a casual with such short sleeves, it's almost sleeveless. At Mills, for \$10.95.

As for a review of the music makers on platters this week, Budd's music shop is offering the latest recordings of Woody Herman's "Atlanta G. A.," "Old MacDonald" by Spike Jones, and "Frim Fram Sauce" by Ella Fitzgerald. All 10 inch, all \$5.50.

On the classic side at the Campus music shop, Victor's Red Seal list is headed with Tchaikowsky's "The Swan Lake," by the St. Louis symphony orchestra, which includes five 12-inch records, for \$6.41. Gyorgy Sander does an excellent job as pianist in Rachmaninoff's "Second Piano Concerto," priced at \$5.09.

A newer and better New Hut will have its grand opening soon. The same excellent service, the same tempting food, and a larger space for comfortable, enjoyable meals.

For a serviceable souvenir of MSC, the College Book Store is showing decks of playing cards at \$1.13.

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WILL person who took my gray gabardine topcoat Saturday. 121

PLEASE will the person stole my copy of "Forever Amber" out of the mixed lounge return it when they're through. I haven't gotten to the good part yet. Bob Collins, 229 Abbot. 121

WILL ALL Beta Theta P's write to Secretary of Beta Theta Pi, 904 South State, Ann Arbor and give information about themselves. 123

WILL gentleman who swapped field jackets in Union Thursday evening please contact C. Olsen, Quonset Hut No. 11, keys are important. 121

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STUDENTS of Abbot and Mason halls—Sunday papers are available for room delivery—Free Press, News and Times. Phone 8-4775 after 5 p.m. 122

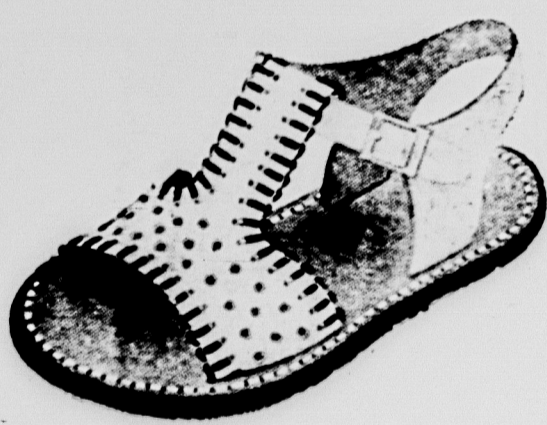
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Spartans Set for Season's Start

Unbeaten Ball Clubs to Clash Friday

Both Michigan State and the University of Wisconsin baseball teams will be risking unbeaten records when they meet on Old College field Friday afternoon to open the Spartan home season.

State swept its recent nine-game southern trip and the Badgers, who had a later start in opening their diamond play, have won five straight games.

Opening their season with a pair of wins over Bradley Tech, the Badgers moved on to defeat Illinois State Normal by a score of 8 to 3.

Over the weekend, the Wisconsin men encountered little trouble in trouncing the University of Chicago in a twin series, 15 to 0 and 7 to 1.

Headlining the Badger aggregation is Gene Jaroch, ace of the Wisconsin hurlers, who starred in the opener with Bradley Tech, and Bill Casper, outfielder, and

Frank Granitz, first baseman, who are currently leading their crew in hitting.

Spartans in Batting Cage

In preparation for the tilt, Coach John Kobs put his Spartan nine through an intense batting practice drill last night, using left handed pitcher's Bill Maudlin and Lee Chaffin of the junior varsity squad as practice chuckers.

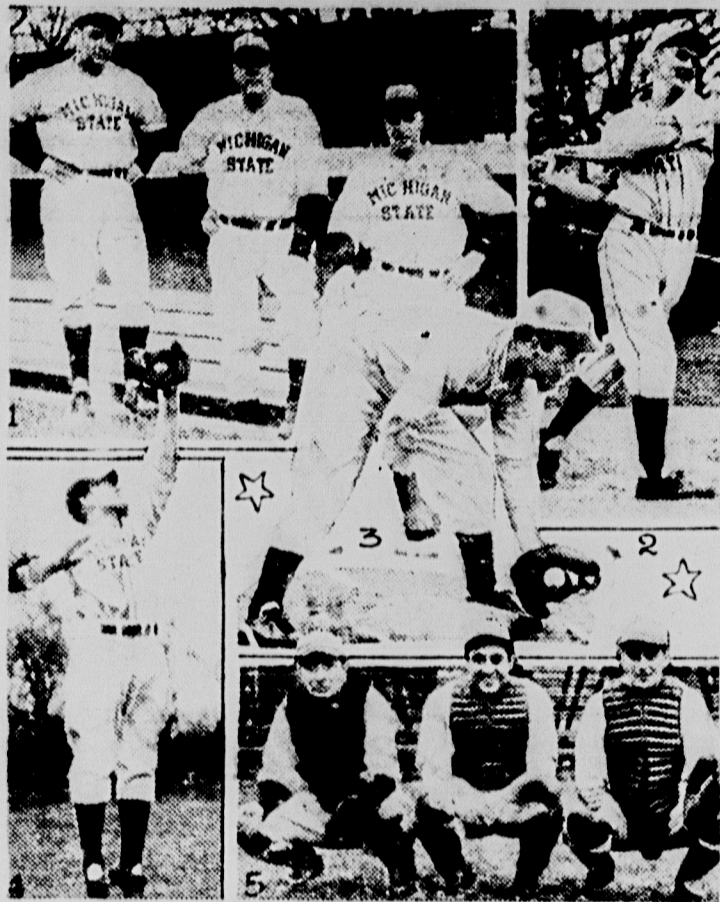
Although the Spartans are one of the best defensive teams ever to don the uniform of State, they lack that added punch at the plate and Kobs is still looking for consistent hitters to round out his lineup.

Suffered Batting Slump

Both third basemen Harry Hughes and Dick Mineweaser suffered batting slumps on the southern training trip, but have been coming along with the willow in inter-squad games the past two weeks.

In the catching department Kobs will be banking mostly on the services of Capt. Ben Hudenko and Bucky Walsh, as Pete Fornari, returned serviceman and considered on a par with Hudenko and Walsh, split his right thumb and may be ready for only pinch-hitting duty.

The regular outfield of George Rutenbar, Bob Ludwig, and Floyd Guest, along with Pat Pepler, will share the outer garden duties. Pepler and Rutenbar are left handed hitters and will be used if the Badgers pitch southpaws.



Here are a few Spartan stars who will see action in the two-game series with Wisconsin Friday and Saturday. 1. Coach JOHN KOBS (center) with two of his pitching aces, KEITH STEFFLE of Sturgis (left) and JOE SKROCKI of Saginaw. 2. MARRY HANSEN, brilliant shortstop from Flint. 3. Third baseman HARRISON HUGHES of Detroit. 4. Outfielder PAT PEPLER of Milwaukee. 5. A trio of hardhitting catchers, left to right, BEN HUDENKO of Wyandotte, PETE FORNARI of Detroit and BUCKY WALSH of Buffalo, N. Y.

Off-Campus Loop Opens Tomorrow

With eight clubs entered, the independent Softball league will open its season tomorrow. The league, which is divided to two blocks of four squads each, will go through a three-me schedule ending with a league playoff game on May 9.

Tomorrow's card will find the ZV's meeting the House of Aulex, and Club 323 facing Forestry club in Block 1, while Ellsworth house meets Farm Equipment S & S, and Merv's Myrmidons clash with the Michigan-Niagaras.

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Featuring the combined top-flight pitching and hitting of the four winning clubs, the IFC softball season got under way last evening at Old College field.

Bert Peffers, Farmhouse hurler, struck out 13 AGRs as his teammates piled up seven runs on six hits to overpower the opposition. Early in the game, a pitching duel appeared to be de-

veloping between Peffers and Gale Mikles of AGR, but Mikles' runs in the fourth inning that; final score AGR, house 7.

Lambda Chi Alpha started season off with a bang by defeating Theta Chi, 10-1, in the twirling of Big Game Ball. Lambda Chi attack really peaked its peak in the fifth inning in nine tallies.

Sigma Chi submitted Sigma, 22-2, as Fred Meyer lasted four. Kappa Sigma with his terrific twirling.

With Roy Tashner leading the ATOs blanked Phi Tau, 3-0, in the first round on the card.

Tomorrow's interesting features four softball and the Abbot hall tennis tournament. The contests find Precinct 12, 18, winners of the league on Monday, while the Precinct 13, meet the

Further games will be between Precinct 14 and between Precinct 15 and

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Hermie Says —

By TOM RIORDAN

the prize possessions of Albert State News writer, brought back with him is a copy of the Scottish Express of Nov. 13, 1944, which carries an account of an American football game.

The article is entitled "They played with crash helmets" and is a fine example of a game of U.S. football as played by our British neighbors. The entire article reads as follows:

Thousands of Americans and girls swarmed into the City Stadium yesterday for the U.S. Army vs the Navy in what General Doolittle described during the intermission as a "real old-fashioned football game."

Cheer leaders from the crowd danced like dervishes and incited yells of "Army"; "N-a-v-y."

Like a Brawl
While a free fight appeared to be going on in the stadium, twenty-two young men in crash helmets were in a deadly struggle for an American football.

They were spiked — clefted — word the Americans use — strange ginger shorts clinging closely to the body and abruptly just above the knees, and padded jerseys and white for the navy and blue for the Army. They needed those pads for protection.

The main object of the game is to pass the ball to an unfortunate player and everyone else to fall on it. The rules are he never goes to the ball, so he runs with a crash.

Goal by Instinct
In any way the game moves toward the goalposts at all appears to be the instinct of self preservation possessed by the players. He runs as far as he can before he is maimed or killed by the other players.

The programme seemed simpler after giving the names of the members of each team, it was a list of 15 'substitutes' for each side. The "substitutes" sat covered in blankets

awaiting their call to battle. Many of them did not have to wait long.

"The navy was beaten yesterday, 20 to nil.

Weight Given in Stones
"They wanted more beef," was the comment from the crowd. As the average weight of the army team was about 165 st., one felt sorry for the navy, whose top weight was a mere 13 st."

Editor's note: weight referred to here is British stones, 14 lb. pounds equals a stone.)

"Bands played, and the goat mascot of the navy paraded with the donkey mascot of the army. As the navy did not have a band, they were lent one by the army. The unhappy band put on white caps, but their playing suggested they would rather have stayed in the army, where they belonged," the article concludes.

Contest Closing For Trudge Queen

Midnight tonight is the deadline for entrants for Michigan State Turtle Trudge queen. Already pictures have been received at the State News sports desk from Dawn Hagan, Birmingham freshman; Audrey Henderson, Sturgis sophomore; Nancy Wenzel, Rochester freshman; Marion Murdoch, Detroit junior, and Lillian Radke, Grosse Pointe junior.

Winner of the title of Turtle Trudge Queen will be chosen by members of the women's physical education department and will preside over the sixth annual intercollegiate turtle races at Detroit on April 25. All expenses for the trip to Detroit will be paid by Delta Pi Kappa, University of Detroit journalism fraternity.

Feller Blanks Sox

CHICAGO, April 16 (AP)—Bobby Feller bested bespectacled Bill Dietrich in a brilliant pitching duel as the Cleveland Indians nipped the Chicago White Sox, 1-0, in an American League opener witnessed by 20,106 chilled fans at Comiskey Park today.

Feller, who hurled an unprecedented opening day no-hitter exactly six years ago, yielded three hits and struck out 10.

Newhouser, Greenberg Headline Opener As Tigers Triumph Over St. Louis, 2-1

DETROIT, April 16 (AP)—Hal Newhouser, Detroit's lefthanded pitching ace chosen for two straight years as the American league's most valuable player, handuffed the St. Louis Browns on six scattered hits and struck out eight men today as the world champion Tigers tipped the Browns 2 to 1.

It remained for Hank Greenberg, however, to provide the throng of 52,112 paid—an opening game record crowd here—with its biggest thrill. Greenberg's fourth inning homer, a line drive into the left field seats with nobody on base, accounted for the winning run.

Hank's big wallop pinned the defeat on Nelson Potter, the St. Louis hurler who served up the pitch last September that Greenberg belted into the stands to clinch the American league flag for Detroit on the last day of the season.

Potter matched Newhouser's six-hitter today but Greenberg's big lick was the difference. Hank also sent center fielder Walt Judmish chasing back to the flagpole, 400 feet away, to drag down



Tiger Manager STEVE O'NEILL smiles over the opening day victory. The Tigers scored yesterday over the St. Louis Browns.

his long fly in the sixth.

Newhouser found himself in a bad spot in the opening inning when rookie Bob Dillinger walked and Joe Grace and Gen McQuillen singled to fill the bases for the Browns before a man was retired. Walt Judmish was called out on strikes, however, and after Johnny Berardino's fly scored Dillinger, Mark Christman ended the inning by lifting a fly to Dick Wakefield.

Potter's second inning double and catcher Frank Mancuso's fourth inning single were the only St. Louis hits off Newhouser after that until Berardino and Christman singled in the ninth. With the tying run on second, Mancuso bounced into a double play to end the game.

The Tigers' first run came in the second inning when Wakefield walked, took third on Pat Mullin's single over shortstop and scored after Pinky Higgins' fly to Grace in right.

The defeat was St. Louis' first opening day setback in 10 years and Detroit broke a famine that had deprived the Tigers of a victorious start since 1939.

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Social Events Scheduled

Hillel to Announce Dance King, Queen At Open Party Saturday Night

Few social events will mark Easter weekend on campus for many students are planning to go home or save their partying until Lent is officially over.

Tomorrow evening, however, East Mary Mayo women have planned a birthday dinner for women residents whose birthdays fall either in April or May.

Special Birthday Tables

A special table will be set up in the main dining room for 34 coeds, Betty Rypsam, Detroit sophomore, stated, and dinner will be from 5:30 to 7 p.m.

Three affairs have been scheduled for Friday night. ATOs will entertain their dates at a radio party from 9 to 12 at the house. The AGR house will be the site of another "sweater and skirt" party from 8 to 12, according to Ira Korkigian, Detroit junior.

Student Club Party

Student club will sponsor an informal party in Peoples church Friday from 9 to 12 p.m.

Saturday night the only event open to State students will be a dance sponsored by Hillel at the Shaarey Zedek in Lansing. Titled "The Turn About Twice," women students have the privilege of bidding their men.

Durbin to Play

L. C. Durbin and his orchestra will furnish music for the informal affair. An unusual door prize

will be awarded during the evening to the couple holding the lucky number, Janice Fisher, Detroit freshman, said.

Main event of the dance will be the crowning of the first king and queen of Hillel, whose identities will remain a secret until the party.

Foreign Studies Plan Peace Play May 10

Symbolizing the spirit of the annual International festival, which will be held May 10 in the College auditorium, is its theme, "E Pluribus Unum", according to Dr. Shao Lee, director of foreign studies.

The festival committee, composed of both foreign and American students, says the purpose of the pageant is to exemplify the possibility of international cooperation for world betterment and the promotion of international understanding for world peace.

I could see the whites of her lies. —A. W. Maibaum.

Out of Nowhere—

By DEE DEARING

THE Turtle Trudge boys had better watch out because there is some high speed competition coming their way with the entry of "Mercury."

Yesterday some loyal State News readers brought him in and left him in my care. He scampered over the desk and poked around in the copy and made some of the reporters rather nervous because he has such a ferocious look.

This whole affair is rather confused because people have been saying that the best looking turtle will win the prize if their coed candidate can run fast. And other people have been saying that the coed queens are supposed to ride the turtles.

Anyway, there are lots of pictures of beautiful MSC women hanging around the office, and until 9 p.m. yesterday, when a Sigma Nu came to the rescue, "Mercury" was biding his time canned up in a mayonnaise jar.

I'm hoping that the brainy boys won't be thinking up anything else for some coed to be queen of. Turtles are all right in their own sphere, and queens are all right in their spheres, but the combination just isn't the best.

Anyway, the fact remains that the odds are against "Mercury" because he is such an awful scrawny turtle, and doesn't move very fast unless someone stands behind him and urges him forward. But he probably will win if he knows what's good for him, because MSC sure needs a turtle queen.

Open letter to the Varsity baseball team:

Just for laughs, how about having a game with the winner of the women's softball tournament? It would give you varsity boys a good workout, especially if you batted with one hand. Besides, a game like this would draw a large crowd and it would be a great day for the hot dog concessions. And the results would be rather surprising as rumor has it that some of the women's teams have some real sluggers.



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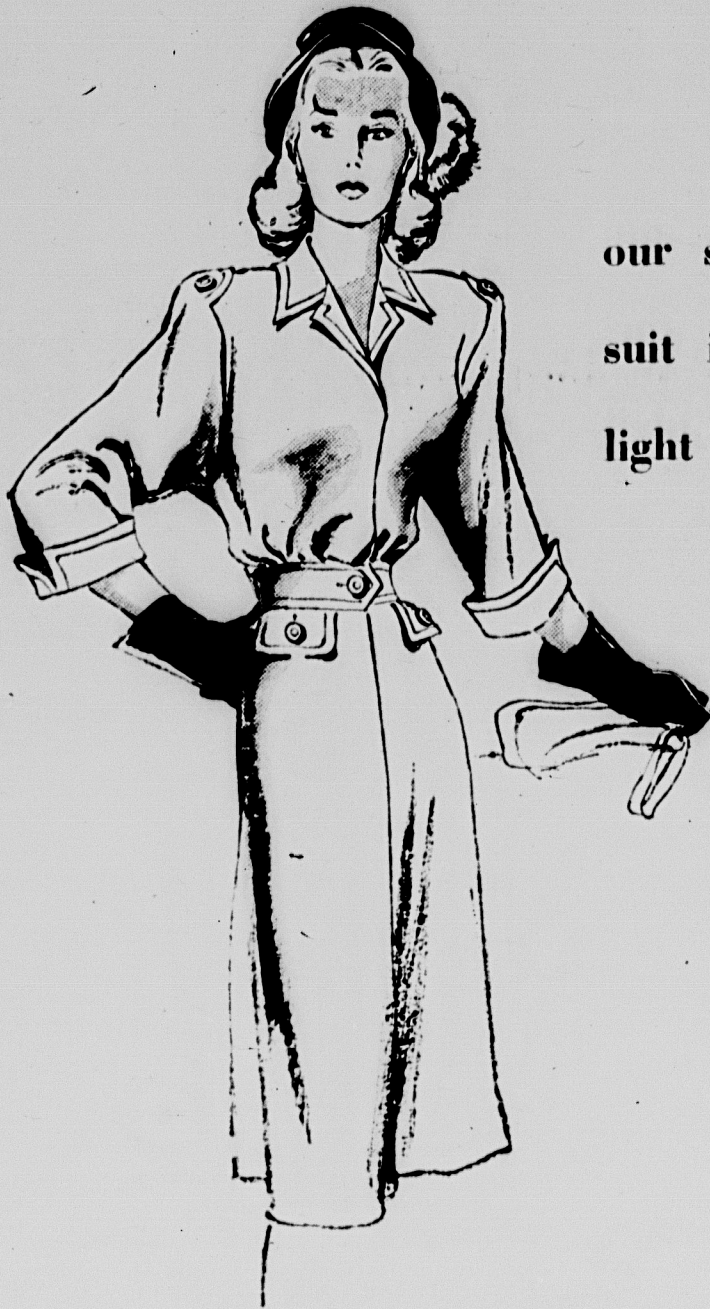
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