

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 19, 1946

No. 122

Marshall To Strive For Truce

Invaders Gain In Capital; Climax Nears

CHUNGKING, April 18 (AP)—General Marshall took personal command today of efforts to end Manchuria's "little civil war," raging to a climax in Changchun with prospects of a Chinese Communist victory soon.

As Marshall arrived here and announced he would plunge at once into truce conversations, government dispatches admitted the Communists had seized most of the Manchurian capital.

40,000 Hold Out

It was asserted that up until Wednesday the government garrison of less than 4,000 men still held out, presumably in the hastily-fortified center of Changchun—a city of 415,000 population.

As an estimated 40,000 Communist troops assaulted with artillery, mortars, and machine-guns, transport planes of the Chinese air force flew over the city.

See MARSHALL, Page 5

TODAY'S CAMPUS

... Timber-r-r

Phil Parker, resident of Abbot Hall, thought he was still dreaming when he awoke yesterday to find a 20-foot log in his room. He lugged it to the quarters of the precinct counselor. Both wear they'll make pulp wood of the cursed villain.

... Bachelor Blues

There's a confirmed bachelor on campus who's wearing a red face and it's not from sunburn. He just found out that the stone bench north of the library where he's been spending many an innocent hour sunning himself, is traditionally reserved for engaged couples.

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
10:00—News
10:45—From the Music Room
11:30—Headline Edition
12:45—Strike Up the Band
1:35—Michigan News

THIS AFTERNOON—

2:15—Novelty Bazaar
3:00—Songs and Harmonies
3:30—Columbia Masterworks
4:00—Behind the News (Hans Leonhardt)
5:00—Sportsman's Guide
5:45—The News of Today's World
6:00—Your Dinner Music
7:30—The Veteran is Ready for Business (E. A. Gee)

Guy Lombardo Wins Praise With Famed Rhythmic Style

A superlatively smooth concert of popular music was presented by Guy Lombardo and his band last night in College auditorium. His band is almost a family affair. It includes three brothers and his lovely sister, Rosemarie, one of the vocalists. Three of the band made an excellent trio.

The program included such favorites as "Symphony," "You Won't Be Satisfied," "Oh, What It Seemed to Be," "Shoo Fly Pit," and "Onzie Twozie." Older popular tunes were also smoothly performed, "Begin the Beguine," "Take It Easy," "Poor Little Rhodie Island," and "Sentimental Journey."

Old and New Songs

Three medleys of old and new favorites included "Stardust," "Night and Day," "Easter Parade," "Paper Moon," "Some Sunday Morning," and "I Can't Begin to Tell You." The second medley was made up of some of Carmen Lombardo's hits, including "Coquette" and "Boo Hoo."

As well as sentimental hits, the band played such catchy

songs as "The Coconut Song," "Money Is The Root of All Evil," "Tico Tico," featuring the trumpet, and "Flat River, Missouri."

New Favorite

Lombardo directed the band in the playing of "I'd Be Lost Without You," his just-released and newest hit. Another new song, "Love On A Greyhound Bus" will be a future favorite. His duo-pianists did fine popular arrangements of "Tales From Vienna Woods," and "The Blue Danube."

Other hits played during this wonderful evening were: "Sentimental Journey," "It Might As Well Be Spring," both sung by Rosemarie, and "Let It Snow," "It's Gotta Be This Or That," "Sioux City Sue," and "Here Comes Heaven Again."—B. W.

Vets May Collect School Expenses Under New Plan

Students who entered college under the GI Bill of Rights and were on terminal leave at the time of entrance may now enter a claim for all expenses for books, tuition and supplies, Carl Blasser, representative of U.S. Veterans' administration, announced yesterday.

An amendment was passed to this effect during the first part of January, 1945, but many offices were not notified until the first of February. At the present time many students are still on terminal leave and paying their own expenses. Blasser emphasized that under no conditions would subsistence be paid.

To redeem past expenses under this amendment, the veteran must file a certified statement that he had declared his intention to file his application, form 1950, when he entered training while on terminal leave, but that it was refused because of current regulations of the Veterans' administration which at that time precluded acceptance of his application form until his terminal leave had expired.

Along with this statement, the veteran must bring a copy of the orders placing him on terminal leave. Payments are retroactive to June 22, 1944.

Students Plan Few Affairs

Social affairs will be few and far between tonight, as so many students have already left campus for their Easter weekend vacations.

Student club is sponsoring a Daffodil affair tonight from 8:30 to 11:30 in the student parlors of Peoples church, Lois Devereaux, Durand sophomore, chairman, announced. Fun and refreshments are promised to all Spartans who attend this open event.

Patrons Include

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate and Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Treaster.

A radio party at the AGR house will be held from 8 to 12 this evening. Ira Korkingian, Detroit junior, stated. Patrons invited include Robert Brunner and Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Nelson. The ATO's informal "sweater and skirt" affair to be held at the house from 9 to 12 tonight.

See STUDENTS, Page 3

Basic Program Solves Career Problems

By KATHIE REED

"Am I pursuing the right vocation?" Many students asking themselves this question may find their answer in the vocational research program of the effective living department.

As is characteristic of the whole basic college program, it is emphasized that the student should have a varied background of knowledge and draw upon this source to obtain a more objective approach to vocational selection.

Helps 800 Students

This project involves approximately 800 students enrolled in second and third term of effective living and requires about two weeks of class work and some outside work on the part

of the student during the entire term.

By the aid of an outline of study, organized by the department under the direction of Dr. Leo Haak, it is suggested that students gather information about three vocations. This information is gained by previous work experience, written and personal interviews with people on the job, and a pamphlet file and various references on vocational selection in the library.

College Receives \$11,106 As Ag' Board Convenes For Monthly Meeting

New Department Head Appointed

During its monthly meeting at the Administration building yesterday, the State Board of Agriculture, MSC governing body, acknowledged \$11,106 in gifts in addition to the usual faculty appointments, reinstatements, granted leaves of absence and acceptance of resignations.

Spartan Nine Opens Season With Badgers

Michigan State's home baseball season will start this afternoon at 4:10 when the Spartans play host to the University of Wisconsin on Old College field. The same teams will meet again tomorrow in the second contest of their two-game series.

Elaborate pre-game ceremonies are planned with the college

STARTING LINEUPS

| MSC | WISCONSIN |
|----------------|-------------|
| Ludvig, cf | Thomson, 2b |
| Rutenbar, lf | Lowe, ss |
| Hansen, ss | Boese, cf |
| Breslin, 1b | Granitz, 1b |
| Guest, rf | Kasper, lf |
| Groves, 2b | Regan, rf |
| Hughes or | |
| Minewasser, 3b | Cook 3b |
| Hudenko, c | Murphy, c |
| Skroeki, p | Kipper, p |

band marching to the flagpole for the raising of the stars and stripes in the Spartans' first postwar baseball appearance.

Governor Harry F. Kelly has been asked by Athletic Director Ralph Young to throw out the first ball. If Kelly is unable to make an appearance, Lieut. Gov. Vernon J. Brown will do the official twirling.

Both games will be broadcast over WKAR by Larry Frymire and Chuck Anthony.

Roberts to Get Cage Award

Robin Roberts, Spartan hurler, will be awarded the Detroit Free Press trophy for being elected the outstanding basketball player in the state of Michigan last year.

See KOB'S, Page 7

Police Hold Articles

Articles taken from the women's dormitories and recovered by the police have not been called for. Lt. Howard G. Simcox announced today.

He requests that all women who have missed these articles call at the police station to identify and pick up their possessions.

Named as new department head to the department of literature and fine arts in Basic college was Dr. John F. A. Taylor. He will replace Dr. Ben Euberna as head of the department. Taylor has A. B. and Ph. D. degrees from Princeton university and has served on both the faculties of Princeton and the University of Pennsylvania.

Assistant Professors Appointed

Appointed to the posts of assistant professors in the same department were Dr. Hans Nathan, replacing Gomer Jones who has been granted leave of absence, and Paul V. Love, who will occupy a newly-created position on the staff. Nathan earned his doctorate at the University of Berlin in Germany, and Love received an A. B. degree from Princeton and an M. A. degree from Columbia university.

On the MSC faculty in temporary status since January, Dr. Arthur M. Ross received an appointment as associate professor of Economics. He has an A. B. degree from Harvard university and a Ph.D. from the University of California. Replacing C. C. Hurd, resigned, Dr. James H. Bell was appointed assistant professor of mathematics beginning Sept. 1. Also announced were appointments of six new extension staff members.

Three Men Return

Heading the list of reinstatements was Stephen T. Dexter, who was returned to his former position as associate professor and research associate in farm crops. He has been on leave since October to teach in the armed forces university at Shrivenham, England. Returning from military leave are Don W. Wayne, who will take over his former job of research assistant in zoology, and Benjamin Westrate, who returns to the state 4-H club staff.

Donations were received from
See AG BOARD, Page 8

Hicks Interprets Disability Act 16

John W. Hicks of the Veterans' administration, speaking at an American Legion meeting Wednesday night, clarified the misunderstanding that arose concerning an explanation of Act 16 which appeared in the State News last week.

Hicks stated, "If a veteran interrupts his training under Public act 16 for the purpose of taking a vacation, he might be required to undergo another physical examination before re-entering college, and the results of that examination might cause him to lose his pension, in which case he would no longer be eligible for training under this act."

He could, however, Hicks added, continue his training under Public act 346.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

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

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Reviewer — BEA WILSON

We Pay A Price For Beauty

It gives you a good feeling to be able to see the budding bushes and green grasses again. Spring term with accompanying warm weather is just what we have been waiting for all winter.

Students here for the first time soon will have their first realization of the beauty of our campus. But we must pay a price for that beauty.

Rather than marring our lawns with short-cut paths, let's help keep our campus beautiful by using the many walks conveniently laid out to all campus destinations.

LETTERS To The Editor

EDITOR'S NOTE — All letters to the editor submitted with the intention of being published, must be signed by the writer. If he does not want his name to appear with the letter, it must be indicated. No letters will be considered for publication unless the writer is known. The opinions expressed are those of the writers and not necessarily those of the editors.

TO the Editor:

In answer to the latest letters, Pen and Ink, I have only this to say. It is all well and good to air our opinions on the subject but how about basing them on facts?

Ink and also Pen stated that the college officials would not allow the housemothers to take any ac-

King Announces Book Distribution Plan for Next Fall

With a revision of plans for textbook distribution, the inconveniences involved in obtaining necessary volumes this year will be all but non-existent next fall. Prof. Tom King, Veteran's Administration head, has announced.

King also expressed gratitude for the popular response to the plea for second hand books to help tide over the shortage for this term.

Greatest difficulty lay in the inability to obtain the necessary books because they were out of print. However, by fall term publishing companies will be better able to meet the demand.

King also stressed that a re-organization plan for passing out books will be instituted, closely resembling the plan used in registration with emphasis on alphabetical order. The book store in Dem hall will be re-arranged so as to better utilize the now unused space in the Veteran's Administration office.

tion against this wholesale necking.

At no time have the college officials made such a statement. It is true that the housemothers do not stand in the lounge and throw out those who loiter too long, but this is not because they are forbidden to do so. It is because they do not wish to cause the woman and her date unnecessary embarrassment.

In an endeavor to handle the situation as tactfully as possible they have approached the women privately, hoping to secure their cooperation in that way. The housemothers are helping; now it's up to the women and fellows. It's our school, our reputation. What are we going to do about it?

A Dorm Student.

Mad As Hopps

By JANICE HOPPS

EVERY term since I took that long-term English course as a freshman I've hoped that I could bid my not-so-fond adieus to the library, but no soap. I haven't missed a term of library-cracking yet, and this last term is no better than the rest.

Just between you and me and 8,000 others, the library walks off with all records as the most annoying factor in acquiring a college education. Or maybe professors who require library work are the most annoying. I haven't figured out which is the cause and which the effect yet, but it can safely be said that the library and the professors walk hand in hand to keep us in a constant turmoil.

In pleading my case, I'll use "so little time" as a theme. Most of us have time to put in the necessary hours studying; most of us even have enough extra time to walk to the library and study. But we have so little time to spend searching for something that isn't to be had. I wonder how many professors who give outside library reading do realize the amount of time spent in doing just that.

A student doesn't walk into the library, move at random around the stacks, pick up the book he wants and walk out. A student wanders in with one free hour, perhaps, in which to accomplish something. With him he carries a list of required reading, usually found in the assigned reading room.

It's all very simple except that at least 50 students have an identical list of required reading. If the list is short, chances are that no books will be available that hour. He returns during his next free hour; no luck. He returns just before closing time; "sorry, the book's gone out for the night."

That's one problem, and here's one more. Another student with a reading list and so little time discovers that his books aren't in the assigned reading room, so he digs out a few call numbers and proceeds to the main desk. Books are out or books are in the assigned reading room (although the assigned reading room doesn't know anything about it).

If the book is out, nine chances out of 10 the professor who requires you to read it has it in his possession. Great! So we spend the rest of our free time trotting from the card catalogue to the main desk until we hit on a book, which must be the least desirable or it wouldn't be available.

See HOPPS, Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Well, I think the radio has a good influence on them. I threaten not to let them listen to the horror serials if they don't behave!"

CAMPUS CHURCHES

CENTRAL METHODIST

A union service will be held from 1 to 3 o'clock this afternoon with the Rev. D. Stanley Coors officiating.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Good Friday Tre Ore service will begin at noon and last until 3 p. m., according to Fr. Jerome V. MacEachin, pastor.

Mass of the Pre-Sanctified will begin at 12 noon. It will be followed by the Stations of the Cross and meditations on the Seven Last Words of Christ.

The Stations of the Cross will be held again at 7:30 this evening. Confessions will be heard immediately after both the afternoon and evening services.

Holy Saturday services will begin at 6 a. m. and be followed by mass at 7.

PEOPLES CHURCH

A service of the Cross will be held from noon to 2 p. m. by the Rev. N. A. McCune, on the Seven Last Words. Organ meditations will begin at 1 p. m. and will be played between parts of the service.

COLLEGE LUTHERAN

A special Good Friday service will be held from 12 to 1 p. m. in the State theater. The service will be conducted by Pastor Ulrich Groth, assistant pastor pastor, and the sermon will be preached by Pastor William Young on the theme, "The Cross, The Cure of Sin."

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN

A service will be held at 7:30 this evening, with a cantata, "The Seven Last Words."

ST. MARY'S CATHEDRAL

Good Friday services will begin with a Pontifical High Mass of the Pre-Sanctified. The Rev. Fr. Henry Noyotte of St. John Vianne in Flint will conduct the Tre Ore service from noon to 3 p. m.

The Way of the Cross will begin at 7:30 this evening.

CHRIST LUTHERAN

The Good Friday service will begin at 7:30 p. m.

ST. PAUL'S CATHEDRAL

Meditations on the Seven Last Words will be held from 12 to 1 p. m.

Open to the public

Good Friday Service

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS CHURCH

Tre Ore Services

12 noon to 3 p. m. Followed by confessions

EVENING DEVOTIONS STATIONS OF THE CROSS 7:30 p. m.

Followed by confessions

CLASSIFIED ADS

CLASSIFIED RATES
One day 30c
Two days 55c
Three days 80c
Four days \$1.00
Five-days \$1.25
Each word over 15, two cents per word.

WANTED

RIDE to Chicago or Milwaukee anytime Sunday. Call John 32388 124

STUDENT for range work, 4:30 to 7:30 p. m. See Miss Sutton at Union Cafeteria office. 124

FOR SALE

TWEED suit, Men's brown Herringbone, size 40, like new. 135 Center St. Tel. 83447. 123

MAN'S nearly new overcoat, size 40 or 42, tuxedo, 39 or 40 long and lady's suit, size 16. Call 83891. 124

SUIT—Dark blue pin stripe, size 36. Excellent condition. 143 Bogue st. phone 83603. 124

FOUND

LADIES' wrist watch. Call 50837 or Ext. 516. 123

PERSONAL

WILL ALL Beta Theta Pits write to Secretary of Beta Theta Pi, 604 South State, Ann Arbor and give information about themselves. 123

MISCELLANEOUS

WHOEVER picked up wrong notebooks in 400 MH. Tuesday, 4-6 please call Judy Dewberry, Lansing 42441. 123

LOST

BLACK and white mechanical pencil between Basic college and Union Aquatania souvenir. Reward. Call 26163. 125

ENGINEERING drawing in 405 Olds hall. Finder please leave message for Murphy at Ext. 275. 124

PHI Kappa Tau fraternity pin. Initials P.F.C. on back. Call 83577. 124

BLUE zipper coin purse between 11 and 2 Wednesday on campus. Call Marian 81601. 123

DELTA Gamma pin near softball field in front of Women's gym. Reward. Call Lou Dowd, 82581. 123

VALUABLE silver "Norma" pencil, automatic divergent leads. Union lounge. Call Mary Jane Smith, 24178. Reward. 123

Battered OPA Goes To Senate

Bowles Fears That Price Control Will Fail Under Restricted Bill

WASHINGTON, April 18 (AP) — The House completed its battering of the OPA today and sent it reeling to an uncertain fate in the Senate.

Stabilization Director Chester Bowles conferred for 35 minutes with President Truman and told reporters he did not see how price controls could be maintained under the restrictions in the bill finally passed by the House.

President Hopeful
The President's secretary, Charles G. Ross, said Mr. Truman "hopes for much better results in the Senate." Asked whether the President had any comment on the House action, he replied: "Not for print."

OPA to Continue
The house bill continues OPA for only nine months, repeals some of its orders, cuts down on payments and stops them on Jan. 1, and requires ceilings to be revised to cover cost plus a "reasonable profit."

Even in the event the senate passes the administration everything it asks, it seems certain some concessions will have to be made to the house, of a compromise nature, when the two chambers' representatives meet.

President Must Act Quickly
The President, no matter how he may like what congress hands him, will have little time for any experiment to see whether a veto will get a more acceptable bill through congress. The OPA will expire on June 30 unless some extension legislation is passed.

INFORMATION

GRADUATE STUDENT ORGANIZATION

An election meeting of the Graduate Student organization will be held Monday at 7 p.m. in the chemistry lecture room. Graduate student Leonard A. Milano, Milwaukee, Wis., has been elected president.

UNDERGRAD PHYSICS STUDENTS

All students who have completed eight credits of college physics are invited to meet in room 101 of the Physics building at 7 p.m. on Tuesday to consider the formation of an undergraduate physics club. This invitation is not limited to physics majors.

WOMEN GIRLS

Women Girls will meet Tuesday at Hart's food shop for a luncheon. Members planning to attend please sign up in the Women's lounge.

INTERNATIONAL CLUB

International club will hold an annual meeting tonight at 7:30 p.m. in the International center, adjacent to Peter Gerns, Canton, Mich.

POPULAR USED RARE BOOKS

Ellison's Book Shop
101 E. Washtenaw

HOPPS

(Continued from Page 2)

When do we get the reading done? We don't. We've spent all our time just finding the book.

Part of the bottleneck can be attributed to confusion in the library, but a larger part of it falls on professors who don't realize that a few hundred other professors also require library work and that a few thousand students are all trying to get it done.

How about a break? Let's make sure that all books are in the assigned reading room, and enough books to meet the needs of a class, before the work is assigned. And if the confusion is all in the library, will someone please stamp their foot a few times. It's bad enough to rub elbows with a few hundred students while you're trying to concentrate, but it's worse to have a nickel in the slot and all I ever got was five salted peanuts? We don't even get salt with our peanuts.

State coeds may not realize it but they're gaining a nation-wide reputation for themselves, and it doesn't concern morals. Rather, it concerns the clothes they wear. Received the other day was a clipping from the Jackson, Miss., daily paper which attributed the plight of clothesless men in Michigan to the Michigan State coed's mania for men's clothes.

No reference was made to the way women appeared when they wore men's clothes, but personally I'm getting tired of it, and so are a number of men. Blue jeans rolled up to the knees and a plaid shirt hanging down to the knees may be correct apparel on a dude ranch, but it doesn't fit our landscape.

Time was when AWS went so far as to tell State women what they should or shouldn't wear. Now that it's left to every coed's own discretion, it would help if each dressed with a little thought to convention. In case someone has the wrong slant, sloppiness is not a requirement for college.

He loves the gold in her hair and she loves the gold in his pockets.



YOU'LL RUN TOO FOR

Caramel Crisp
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Wolverine Asks Seniors To Pick Up Photographs

The following seniors are requested to pick up their pictures at the Wolverine office: Loretta Ayling, Bob Azelton, Betty Bolander, Betty Butler, Ann Christenson, Mary Clark, Clifford Claycomb, and Florence Clayton.

Also listed are: Arthur Granier, Isabella Firth, Wilma Frederick, James Gardner, Barbara Gelard, Dorothy Gower, Sid Hellwell, Joyce Hickman, Arlene Hock and Ross Huckins.

Glenn Johnson, Anne Kendrick, Eleanor Koch, Betty Lou Landis, Fred Levin, Pete Limber, Nick Louiakis, Dorothy Lundbom, May Ann Major, Polly Moehlman, Jean McNicholl, Jayne Meier, Fred Meyer, Margaret Miles, Janet Munson, Helen Nowka, Sally O'Connor, Betty Polwach and Cymra Pratt have pictures waiting.

Included in the list are: Patricia Rutledge, Renee Scott, Barbara Sibley, Ann E. Slater, O. L. Smith, Dick Snook, Margaret Stanton, Mary True, Patricia Voigt, Oliver White, Virginia White, Robert Witman, Alice Woods and David Zauckel.

STUDENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

will serve a double function, Bill Straight, social chairman, revealed.

Anniversary Celebration

It will celebrate the sixth anniversary of the founding of the Epsilon Eta chapter at State and also will honor seven new actives who were initiated last weekend. Patrons who will attend are the H. C. Reeds, and the M. Bushmens.

Tomorrow's social doings will be limited also. Union board will present a date dance from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom. Dick Charles' orchestra has been signed for the music.

Hillel Dance

Final event of the evening will be a "Turn About Twice" dance sponsored by Hillel at the Shaarey Zedek in Lansing. Women students can bid their dates, and tickets may be obtained from Ruth Stein, Midland sophomore, and Jan Fisher, Detroit freshman.

Romberg, Famous Composer, To Give Informal Concert

Program Will Include Violin Soloist Mary Becker, Conductor's Music

By BEA WILSON

Sigmund Romberg, who specializes in "middle-brow" concerts, will present one of his popular informal programs at College auditorium Thursday at 8:15 p.m.

Mary Becker, beautiful and unusually talented concert star, will be heard as violin soloist with him.

Romberg, who is still perpetually active at the age of 50, has given his novel-type concerts all over the country for the last three years. He has conducted more than 600 of these specialty concerts, besides finishing the score for "Up in Central Park," New York stage hit. Romberg also arranges and conducts music for various radio programs.

He has composed more than 2,000 songs and 77 musicals, including light operas, musical comedies, revues, farces and extravaganzas.

Gives Variety

When questioned by a reporter concerning his huge popularity, Romberg explained, "I try to make my concerts as informal as possible. We strike a middle-of-the-road with music and then we break down in every way possible the typically stiff atmosphere of the formal concert. We give the public lots of variety and they love it."

In a concert Romberg includes about 25 minutes of his own music, but has a representative list of other composers as well. He also uses special effects which dramatize what he is performing.

Received Highest Honors

Miss Becker, violin soloist, has been a student of Albert Spaulding, who agrees with Romberg that she is a violinist of remarkable technical skill and a warm vibrant tone. Miss Becker, a violin soloist since the age of 14, completed a four-year course

Agent to See Seniors

Tom King, director of the placement office, has announced that a representative of the Army Security agency, Washington, D. C., will be here Tuesday to interview graduating seniors who have majored in electrical or mechanical engineering, physics, mathematics or electronics. All students who are interested, should call the placement office, Ext. 525.

at Syracuse university in 12 months, and was awarded highest honors in both violin and piano.

In addition, she won a \$1,000 cash prize and a six-year fellowship at the Julliard graduate school in New York.

Mathematics Group Elects New Officers

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, elected new officers at a meeting Wednesday night. It was announced by Dr. J. S. Frame, head of the mathematics department.

The new officers are: president, Barbara Gregory, Tucson, Arizona; junior vice president, Virginia Snyder, Grand Rapids; secretary-treasurer, Charles Costa, Detroit; sophomore membership committee, Rosalie Manz, Lansing; junior, Phyllis Rowe, Ewart; junior, Carolyn Trimm, Lansing.



Scene Stealer



Just Red for Lip Appeal

Steal the show with The Season's RIGHT Red as your color focus! Just Red is so right it's the only shade offered in the lustrous Roger & Gallet lipstick. On the lips, its beauty lasts... and lasts... and lasts.

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Work Starts On Carnival Kerth Announces Swimmers For Annual Water Pageant

Miss Dorothy Kerth, of the physical education department, announced the swimmers and divers who are to participate in the annual water carnival, held May 11-12. Lee Laird, Flint junior, will be student publicity manager.

Featured divers will be Ramona Wernet, Birmingham sophomore; Betty Burton, Harbor Springs sophomore, and Mildred Craig, Battle Creek sophomore.

Comic divers will be Jim Thomas, Saginaw junior; Doris Baird, Ionia junior; Robert Kerr, and Mary Alice Kingsbury, East Lansing senior.

Swimmers Are Announced

The swimmers selected are Yvonne Means, New York sophomore; Jan Squires, Eaton Rapids junior; Lois Soderquist, Dearborn sophomore; Barb Ship-ton, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Shirley Trump, Franklin Village junior.

Others selected are Donna Madoock, Calif. freshman; Jean Castle, St. Johns sophomore; Mae Beck, New York sophomore; Doris Pick, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Edna Hartman, Detroit junior; Peg Den Herder, Zeeland junior, and Bonnie Mc-

Kay, Pigeon junior.

Included on the list are Arlene Noller, New York sophomore; Polly Hanson, Mass. sophomore; Jeanne Tanner, Grosse Pointe freshman; Joyce Carr, Flint freshman; Lou Eltinge, Chicago, Ill., senior; Alice Finley, Milford sophomore; Margaret Herbison, Jackson junior; Barbara Kerr, Niles sophomore, and Charlotte Beck, New York sophomore.

Concluding the list are Helen Young, Owosso freshman; Joan Bilida, Detroit freshman; Vivianne Dunis, Detroit freshman; June Allen, Oxford senior; Joyce Conklin, Lansing sophomore; Marjorie Carl, Wyandotte freshman; Connie Kelly, East Lansing freshman, and Jackie Landback, Detroit junior.

Coeds Dabble In Floristry As Vocation

Imagine going to school in a garden, studying by a bed of daffodils, saying one's lessons to a gardener and doing laboratory work in a greenhouse. This is the pleasant lot of the modern woman who goes through a course in floriculture.

If ever there was a vocation which seemed adapted to women, floriculture is the one.

Women Can Experiment

MSC offers coeds a chance to learn the ways of flowers and gives these women a chance to do experimental work among the growing things themselves.

On looking through the greenhouses and talking to the coeds, one begins to realize just what their course will cover. The instruction is planned to equip women with the practical knowledge necessary for management of private and commercial gardens and greenhouses. Flower arrangement and the floristry business are also by-lines of this business.

Coeds Receive Experience

The lady gardener has the experience of weeding and cleaning flower beds, trimming, planting, and caring for plants which she raises. She learns the science of soils, care of greenhouse plants, germination time of seeds, and even does some carpentry work, such as making flats and cold frames—tools necessary to all plant growers.

Some of the women plan to do flower arrangements for large department stores, others hope to someday own their own shops, nurseries, or greenhouses. All in all, it seems that there are some up and coming horticulturists in our midst.

Peace League Expires

GENEVA, April 18 (AP) — The League of Nations, created to preserve peace after a world cataclysm, expired tonight and will be to the United Nations its physical assets in the hope that the new organization might succeed where the league had failed.

It had lived 26 years. Delegates from 34 nations, outnumbered by spectators in the galleries, witnessed the death of the first major peace organization of the 20th century.



Reprinted from the April issue of Esquire "Can't you ask for a new dress without dramatics?"

Betty Burton, AAU Champion To Dive At Water Carnival

Although lots of "will be famous" students and "are famous" faculty are now on campus, few can say that they started training to fulfill their ambitions at three, accomplished them at 14, and retired at 16.

Betty Burton, Battle Creek

sophomore, who will be one of the star divers in the MSC water carnival to

be held May 10 and 11, is just such a celebrity, as she won the National American Athletic union diving championship when only 14.

Starts Diving at Early Age

Miss Burton's brother, now associate swimming coach at the University of Michigan, gave her the first lessons in "staying afloat" at the ripe old age of three. By the time she was eight, Miss Burton was diving off the average spring board, and had begun training under Leroy Sparks, supervisor of physical education at the Battle Creek public school. Practice, practice, practice, were the words "the" little voices always whispered to her.

At 11, she placed second in the State AAU three meter, high board diving contest in Detroit. This was the beginning of a long

Home Ecs Make Plans

Arrangements are being completed by the home economics club and faculty to the annual high school day on May 2.

Invitations have been sent to home economics teachers and their classes throughout Michigan.

Article By Abell About Paintings Earns Comment

In the current issue of the Magazine of Art a lengthy article appears on "Industry and Painting" by Prof. Walter H. Abell of the art department.

The article is bringing in many commendations from top-rank editors, artists, and writers in the field for its thorough and objective analysis of the issues involved in industry's increasing patronage of the fine arts, according to Prof. Howard Church, head of the art department.

The author points out that "industrial patronage of painting in America has swelled within comparatively few years, from a ripple on the horizon to a powerful force in contemporary American culture. Industry is doing for the artist today what the church and the nobility did in earlier ages.

"On the other hand," Abell warns, "such sponsorship is limited in scope and plutocratic in control, and offers no solution to our basic cultural problems."

Numerous examples of outstanding American paintings secured in recent years through competitions under the sponsorship of industrial organizations are included in the article.

Tennis Suit



Dorothea Robinson models a shocking-pink play suit designed for outdoor sportswear.

say "HAPPY EASTER" with flowers!

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Power Miracle

by Miss Seventeen

Create an exciting study in curvesome you with persuasive girdles of Power Miracle. The wonder mesh with bidirectional stretch. Pare your posterior, trim your tummy. Power Miracle controls with a caress. Leave you free to romp and rollick as you please. At better stores—

MISS SEVENTEEN FOUNDATION
New York, N.Y.

Postwar World Sees Women In New Careers

Advertising Needs Women With A Way With Words

From Profile of Success by Evelyn Sayers in the April Issue of Home Journal. Margaret Fishback, erstwhile chief at R. H. Macy in New York and presently one of the top-bracket free-lance writers, the woman who is most likely to succeed is the one who is writing to eat—

to produce the great American novel. She is selling a flair for not a flame of genius. She is bright, witty, a word and her tongue and pen touched with acid. Than Talent woman, does not slide alone because she knows the tortoise and the hare has its counterpart. The who does a good, diligent outdistance the woman who does a brilliant job when good takes her.

She knows that no matter how her copy may be, she is sure to the boss unless she writes the hot copy he needs her. Maybe she has not the highest brain but per cubic inch, but she has a skillful use of what she has. She is a supersaleswoman and her stock in trade is wit and her ideas.

Work Attractive She likes the swank that goes advertising, but does not lose her own personality. When she has a rash of deadlines or a heavy rewrite, she likes to live through any other kind of torture. The young copy reader keeps her eye on the ball, does not reher job as a mere stopgap arrangement.

She is long on humor, charm, on temper and tempera- (for the way up, anyhow!) She came from a liberal college where she majored in English and bull sessions, or business administration may not have gone to college at all. Her background is wide and everything. Competition Tough She is only one of thousands

MARSHALL

(Continued from Page 1)

metropolitan battleground to drop food and ammunition to the embattled garrison.

Military sources here said the government had refrained from throwing combat planes into the struggle.

The mere presence of Marshall, special U.S. envoy to China, prompted some political observers to assert that some kind of an agreement would be reached speedily.

He scheduled a series of conferences for Friday with heads of the government, Chinese Communist leaders, and officials of the United States embassy.

There was no late word, meanwhile, from five United States correspondents and two U. S. army men who entered Changchun several days ago.

Associated Press correspondent Tom Masterson said in a Changchun dispatch Wednesday that the communists had captured the Yamato hotel, where Maj. Robert B. Rigg, Chicago, assistant military attache, and his pilot, Sgt. Clayton Pond, Portland, Ore., were staying.

Masterson said the other correspondents, staying at the mayor's residence, had not heard from Rigg or Pond since Monday because the telephone line to the hotel was cut.

A spokesman for the State department in Washington said the U. S. consul at Mukden had advised Thursday morning that the two army men and the five correspondents were "safe and sound."

New Science For Coed Musicians Develops In Musical Therapy

Until the recent innovation of musical therapy, women musicians have been restricted mostly to teaching and entertainment as possible careers. However, this science opens up a new and fascinating career for many women.

This is not the first time music has been used to "calm the savage beast." David is the Biblical example of cure through therapy when, by the playing of his harp, he drove the evil spirit from King Saul.

Musical therapy is the treatment of physical and mental ills by means of music. Adela Lane, psychologist and pianist, has used it successfully with deaf patients, alcoholics, arthritis and sinus sufferers, neurotics, and those who were emotionally unbalanced generally.

Children Give Response

The children's psychiatric ward of Bellevue hospital deals with New York's problem children. One little boy who would not respond to any kind of treatment was put in a music class where he started to take an interest. Later when his teacher was told he was incorrigible, she called him her "darling."

Esther Goetz Gilliland, director of the music department of the Wilson Branch of the Chicago City college and national director of music service in hospitals for Sigma Alpha Iota, national music fraternity, has motivated intensive study and support of the work. She has done a great deal of lecturing and writing

concerning musical therapy.

Qualifications Include

In order to qualify as a prospective musical therapist a woman should be emotionally stable, have a fine integrated personality, and a good sense of humor. Her purpose is not to let off her steam, but to bring out the best in her patients, many of whom may have serious complexes. This is why a knowledge of psychology and psychiatry is extremely important.

Many opportunities in this field exist for scores of mental army hospitals are going to need hospitals, are going to need workers. There is going to be a demand for research people, also.

Hospital Uses Musical Treatment

Red Cross workers, grey ladies, and other volunteer groups have been helping with musical treatment in hospitals too. The Junior League has been very successful in New York hospitals because of the atmosphere of youth and happiness which they create.

Thus far, the only four-year course in musical therapy is being offered at MSC. The latter part of the course includes internship at Eloise hospital near Detroit, under Dr. Ira M. Altshuler, authority in the field.

12 P.M. NITE 7-9 P.M. STATE

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Tigers Take Browns, 6-1 With Benton On Mound

DETROIT, April 18 (AP) — Banging out a dozen hits off four pitchers, the Detroit Tigers clipped the St. Louis Browns 6 to 1 here today as big Al Benton hurled a steady five-hitter in his first 1946 start.

Brownie third baseman Johnny Lucadello spoiled Benton's shutout by swatting the first pitch in the sixth inning for a home run. Only two other St. Louis runners reached second.

The Tigers, meanwhile, put together their best offensive attack of the year in taking the rubber game of the three-game opening series that attracted 32,917 cash customers.

16,469 See Contest

Eddie Lake, Eddie Mayo, Barney McCosky and Hank Greenberg each connected for a pair of Tiger hits to thrill the sizeable Thursday crowd of 16,469.

Greenberg's 400-foot double to center knocked in one run in the first inning and Mayo's timely single with the bases loaded was the highlight of a three-run outburst in the fourth.

Four Tiger extra-base hits — Pat Mullan's triple, and doubles by Pinky Higgins, Greenberg and McCosky — each accounted for a run as Detroit hung the loss on righthander Denny Galehouse, making his first big league start on the mound since the 1944 world series.

Galehouse Knocked Out of Box

The Tigers knocked Galehouse out of the box in the fourth when they bunched three hits with a pair of walks for three runs. Stan Ferens, Al Hollingsworth, and Al LaMacchia, who followed Galehouse on the mound, were little more effective.

Benton started last season with a four-hit shutout victory over the Browns and then went on to win 13 games despite a forced idleness of six weeks in midseason because of a fractured leg.

He was just as effective today as in the early stages of 1945, allowing only one hit in the first four innings and pitching carefully with men on the bases.

Walt Judnich, who singled to right leading off the Brownie second was nipped stealing when catcher Paul Richards called a timely pitch-out.

Tigers to Meet Indians

Al Zarilla, hit by a pitched ball in the fourth, went to second while Benton was throwing out Lou Finney and died there as Judnich was called out on strikes.

Mark Christman singled with one away in the fifth and moved to second when Frank Mancuso threw the only walk off Benton. Two fly balls to Dick Wakefield ended the minor threat.

Benton retired eight men in a row after Lucadello's sixth inning homer and singles by Lucadello in the eighth and Finney in the ninth caused no trouble.

The Tigers, idle Good Friday, leave tomorrow night for Cleveland, where they play the Indians Saturday and Sunday.

Naval base — where all sailors are full of life, happiness and the pursuit of liberty—Bob Hope.

Trackmen Travel Wunch, Vosberg In Penn Relays

State's cindermen tomorrow compete in the Ohio State relays in Columbus. The opposition will be composed of Ohio State, Penn State, Miami university, and Purdue.

Pole vaulters Ted Wunch and Bob Vosberg have been named by Coach Karl E. Schlademan to enter the Penn Relays on April 26 and 27 as Michigan State's lone entries.

Wunch, who set a mark of 13 feet, 7 1/2 inches last winter and tied for first place awards at the recent Texas Relays, will compete with Vosberg who has followed Wunch closely all year.

The rest of the Spartan cindermen will travel to the Drake Relays at Des Moines at the same date. Headlining the aggregation of 15 Spartan athletes will be Leonard Naab in the javelin, Bruce Drynan in shot put and discus and Harold Mayhew who will run both the high and low hurdles.

Three relay combinations will challenge the mile, two mile and sprint medley races at the Drake contests. Lloyd Whetter, Ray Beckord, Al LaGrou and Jim Fraser have been named for the mile relay team, but Coach Schlademan is waiting for the results of further time trials before naming the other two combinations.

Ollie White Hurls First No-Hit Game

Independent softball opened with a bang last night with Spartan basketball star Ollie White of the DZV's hurling a no-hit 5-0 contest over the House of Audex in the evening's feature game.

DZV, one of the campus' most powerful independent brotherhoods, has become active once more after two years' idleness during the war and already marks itself as the team to beat in the independent league.

In another game Ellsworth House swamped Farm Equipment, 14-5, with Bruce Owens the winning pitcher. Owens relieved Tom Farrugia in the second and managed to scatter seven Farm bingos along the route so that they didn't cause any trouble.

Joe Krakora, another State basketball player twirling for Myrt's Marauders stopped Michigan-Niagara cold, 7-2, as he allowed only a trio of scattered hits.

Club 323 didn't have a chance to show its wares, since its foe, the Forestry team, failed to field a team.

President Truman Throws Out First Ball In Washington



President Harry (Left) Truman throws out the first ball to open the 1946 baseball season at Griffith stadium, Washington. Left to right: Clark Griffith holding his son, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz and Joe Griffith manager of the Boston Red Sox. (AP Wirephoto)

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By MARGE McRAY

CLIMBING over lumber from the new buildings on the women's softball diamonds is tough work, especially when caught between third and home, but the coeds have overcome this hardship, and have played some good games.

Lu Coolman, top ball player for the Sigma Kappa club, pitched her team to a 17-1 victory over Rochdale.

Another one-sided game was played between Delta Gamma and Concord house, with the sorority knocking out eight runs to Concord House's one. Pat Boller, was on the mound for the winning team.

Gamma Phi Beta defaulted to Robinson house.

Mickey Owen Drives Winning Run Across In First Appearance

MEXICO CITY, April 18 (AP)—Mickey Owen, former Brooklyn Dodgers catcher playing his first Mexican league game today, connected with two hits and batted in the winning run for Vera Cruz to contribute to 4-3 victory over Monterrey.

With the bases loaded and the score tied in the ninth, Owen hit to left to send Fred Gonzalez, Mexican shortstop, across the plate.

Mickey singled in the second and sixth, finishing the day with a 400 mark.

BASEBALL SCORES

Chicago (N) 4; Cincinnati 2
Boston (A) 3; Washington 1
St. Louis (N) 6; Pittsburg 2
Brooklyn (N) 8; New York 1
New York (A) 8; Philadelphia 1

Wolverines To Open Against Tar

ANN ARBOR, April 18 (AP)—The University of Michigan baseball team, defending champion of the Western Conference, will make its debut against Wayne university at Ferry field Friday afternoon with a revamped outfield.

In a practice session Wednesday afternoon Coach Ray Fisher added Bob Nussbaumer, a center fielder, to the injury list. The Oak Park, Ill., veteran turned an ankle sliding home. Another outfielder, Bob Chappuis, suffered an elbow injury but probably will be in shape to open against Wayne.

Earlier this week Fisher said Shortstop Don Robinson, one of the team's mainstays, would be benched until the opening of the University of Illinois series at Champaign in May.

As a result, Fisher said he may start Duane McKeachie, of Royal Oak, in the outfield, together with a pair of converted infielders—Ralph Houser, navy dischargee from Lebanon, Ind., and John Wlotowski, a Detroitier who won his numerals in 1941 before entering the service.

Wayne Coach Joe Truskowski said he may start righthanders Don Brown or Jack Hooven or lefthander Lou Anschutz on the mound, while Fisher has indicated his choice for the open-

ed Earl Block, stocky dischargee.

Following the Friday noon game the Wolverines go to Detroit to play Wayne Saturday at Northwestern field.

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Kobs Chooses Starters Opener

(Continued from Page 1) during the opening game

John Kobs has selected Joe Skrocki as his choice for this afternoon's starting pitcher. Captain Ben Hansen has been given the nod to do the receiving. Skrocki, who recently returned from a three-year tour in the military, will not be a newcomer to the Badgers. Big Joe Skrocki pitched in the eighth inning of the game 3-2.

Gets Nod at Second

George Rutebar in left field, Ludwig in center, and Hansen at shortstop. Groves in the keystone position. The coaching staff is undecided whether to start Harry Dick Mineweaser at

George Rutebar in left field, Ludwig in center, and Hansen at shortstop. Groves in the keystone position. The coaching staff is undecided whether to start Harry Dick Mineweaser at

for Tenth

Spartans will be out for their tenth straight victory against the Wisconsin Badgers this afternoon. The Badgers are runner ups in the Big Ten conference last season and have a record of five wins and 13 losses this season.

The Spartans will be led by old freshman, Thornton Wisconsin's fire baller, John Kobs has nominated Skrocki as his starting pitcher for the Saturday contest.

Badgers' First Defeat

WISCONSIN, MICH., April 18 — Wisconsin's baseball team dropped its first game of the season here today, losing a 3-2 decision to Western Michigan.

Lowie, Wisconsin's leader, got three safeties while Frank Granitz collected a double and triple. Joe Cooper led the Badgers with three hits.

The Badger's first loss in the series was to the Bronco's third baseman in many starts.

by innings:
1st 0-0 101 100-3 10 3
2nd 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
3rd 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
4th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
5th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
6th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
7th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
8th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
9th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3
10th 0-0 120 20X-7 10 3

And Simpson Tennis Duels

Phi Kappa Phi 6-2, 6-1 with Simpson and Dick Simpson for the winners against Phi's Jim Jones and

Gamma Rho forfeited Alpha Epsilon and Kappa Phi forfeited to Alpha Tau

Flying Leap Fails Kolloway White Sox Second Baseman



Cleveland Indian catcher Frankie Hayes grips ball and is flat after tagging Don Kolloway. Chicago White Sox infielder, who dived over him in the eighth inning trying to score from second in Comiskey Park, Chicago. Throw came from Cleveland Indian outfielder George Case. Umpire is Cal Hubbard. Cleveland pitcher Bob Feller (19) backs up play. Number 19 is White Sox outfielder Wally Moses. Cleveland won, 1-0. (AP Wirephoto)

'Quincy' Wins Test To Secure Post As Trudge Entry

By CHARLEY GABEL

The crowd was tensely silent. Then it broke into a roar. "Quincy" had come from behind to win the inter-squad turtle run, held in the State News office yesterday afternoon and qualify to represent Michigan State in the University of Detroit "Turtle Trudge."

The ban'arweight champ owned by Barb Wright and Shirley Overmire, swept past Jim Pruett's "No Name," and stayed off a last minute rush by Pat Paul's "Spartie," to come out on top.

Also in the running was a fly-weight terrapin, but this amphibian became confused and failed to complete the prescribed

Queen Chosen

Miss Dawn Haugan, Birmingham freshman, of West Mayo, has been selected by the judges, Miss Dorothy Parker, Miss Lucille Dailey, Miss Lois Newman, physical education instructors, as the candidate for queen of the Turtle Trudge at the University of Detroit.

course.

"Quincy" is a likeable young fellow, measuring two inches in diameter. This may be rather small as turtles go, but "Quincy" makes up with intestinal fortitude what he may lack in cubic displacement.

He is at present unpainted, except for his name in lavender on his neck. Before the event, he will be coated Green and White.

Come what may, "Quincy" is ready. Hoping for an upset, Coach Peyton Marshall has drilled the little trudge in the virtues of the "fast start" system, which should throw the bigger animals off guard.

The State News sports staff wishes to thank Misses Wright, Overmire, and Paul and all the others who have enabled State to enter a turtle.

Briggs Stadium Tops

Fans of the Detroit Tigers have the finest ball park in the nation in which to see their favorites play, according to a large group of sports writers.

Hermie Says

By TOM RIORDAN

THIS afternoon will mark the first prewar appearance of a Michigan State baseball team on Old College field. The diamond sport was played on a rather limited scale the past two seasons with Coach John Kobs trying to round out a club from military rejects, 18-year olds, and a few discharges.

Now Kobs finds himself blessed with an abundance of material and today when the Spartans try for their tenth straight win of the year, Smiling John will be looking out of the dugout at a club on a par with any that ever represented the Green and White.

However, as Coach Ben Van Astyne found out in basketball last winter, handling a team with a flock of excellent athletes can provide its headaches as well as happy moments. Only nine men can be on the field at one time. Thus a lot of fine ball players will have to be satisfied with viewing the game from the bench.

It's hard on an athlete who knows he is equal in skill to the men on the field, to have to "sit the game out." Thus Kobs will find that he must split the assignments equally so that all his men will see an equal amount of action.

Seating facilities at the field are such that approximately 3,000 spectators can be handled. Circus seats have been placed behind the plate, between the permanent stands as usual, and also beyond the regular bleachers into right and left field. Top attendance at a Spartan ball game was that played in

1942 between MSC and Michigan when 2,500 fans watched Joe Skrocki set down the Wolverines 10 to 1, in a twilight contest. The same season the Spartans drew over 2,000 in another twilight affair with Great Lakes.

Later this season, when darkness doesn't come until about 9, State will start two of its games at 6:30: Ohio State on May 29, and Michigan on June 5. This opening hour is probably the most ideal for crowd appeal.

Credit for the wonderful care the Spartan diamond gets goes to Albert Amoss and his crew of ground keepers who have done such a fine job of keeping the field in top condition. State's baseball setup is one of the best in collegiate circles.

Amoss, who has taken care of MSC's athletic fields for 24 years, has been bothered this year by stomach ulcers and from a lack of help. Most of the men attending school now are being paid by the government and so turn up their noses at the 50 cents per hour offered by the college.

But somehow Amoss has continued to keep the Spartan sports field looking the best in spite of the current difficulties.

Spain Explains Charge

MADRID, April 18 (AP) — Well informed sources said today that Spain had given the United States and Britain details about her charges that the Russians were supplying weapons to communist organizations along the Spanish-French border.

Players Named For Jackson Contest

Twenty junior varsity baseball players were named yesterday by Coach Doc Manion to make the trip to Jackson prison where the Spartan Jayvees will open their season against the inmates.

The players include: Pitchers Cecil Vogt, Lee Walton, Arthur Kulek and James Rowland; Catchers Vern Davis, Matt Mazza and John Elmquest.

Infielders Carl Ross, Richard Yata, Robert Baumrucker, Clark Broadwell, Elmer Lint, Norman Schmitzer, and Arnold Shuhart will go.

Outfielders Harold Monske, Angelo Pizzuti, John Marakas, Harold Paul and Tom Riordan were named by Manion.

Student managers accompanying the team are Ken Clark and Ross Douglass.

Wayne Whips Oberlin

OBERLIN, O., April 18 (AP) — Wayne university's tennis team lost only one set as it overpowered Oberlin college 9 to 0 here today.

It was the second win in three matches for the Tartars, who meet the University of Cincinnati Friday in the fourth match of their current five-contest road trip.

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Studio Theater To Present Two Comedies Off Campus

"Archie Comes Home" and "The Twelve Pound Look," one-act comedies, are being prepared by Studio Theater for presentation soon before two off-campus groups, Director Paul Geisenhof announced.

The former is being rehearsed for a celebration of Achievement day at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the high school auditorium at Mason.

Mary Jane McClintock, Lansing sophomore, is directing the farce comedy, which was written by Helen and Nolan Leary.

Cast Includes

Archie is played by Fred McDavid, and Eileen Eidner, Fort Wayne, Ind., freshman, plays the love interest. In the role of villain is Norman Tipton, Dearborn freshman.

Comedy parts are handled by Virginia French, Niles sophomore, and Bill Brechenser, Dowagiac freshman. Bette Fuller, Jackson sophomore, is Archie's aunt in the play.

Second Production

"The Twelve Pound Look" by James Barrie will be staged for the East Lansing Women's club in Peoples church at 2:15 on April 29, Geisenhof stated.

A comedy of manners, the play is considered a classic among one-acts, he added.

Players in Comedy

Sir Harry Sims is played by James McQueary, Lansing fresh-

man while Lee Kirkby, Lansing sophomore, is cast as his wife.

Virginia Moore, Detroit freshman, plays the role of Kate, a typist and Sir Harry's former wife. In the part of Tombes, the butler, is John Hartley.

Geisenhof added that both plays will be presented for Studio theater members at their meeting on April 30.

Truman Tells Men Of World Famine

WASHINGTON, April 18. (AP)—President Truman told nearly 300 editors today that the world food crisis is "worse than it has been painted." Earlier he had asked Herbert Hoover to hurry home and urge Americans to step up their aid.

White House Press Secretary Charles G. Ross told reporters after the closed, off-the-record session with members of the American Society of Newspaper Editors, that the President had given permission for his description to be quoted directly.

(Continued from Page 1)

the Michigan Sugar Beet Development foundation and the Farmers and Manufacturers Sugar Beet association of Saginaw in the sum of \$1,500 and \$1,200, respectively. The grants will be used to establish fellowships in the study of cost accounting to study the effect of the use of newly developed machinery and to study soil conditions as related to the sugar beet industry.

Research Donations Received

A cooperative arrangement with the National Advisory Cancer council of the National Cancer institute was approved whereby the sum of \$3,000 has been set aside for research which will be carried on mainly at the Federal Poultry Research laboratory in East Lansing as the work of the MSC Experiment station.

Another \$3,000 was granted by the Research corporation of New York City as a Frederick G. Cottrell special grant-in-aid to finance a term of research on ionization produced in glass by electrons to be under direction of Dr. Thomas H. Osgood, physics and astronomy department head. Donated for a scholarship in the hotel administration department was \$250 from the Ohio Hotel association.

Unknown Gives \$1,000

An anonymous donor presented the college with \$1,000 to be added to the student loan fund. Esther Everett, instructor in

home management and child development, gave the sum of \$426 to the same fund.

The Scholarship fund was swelled by \$480 with interest from the LaVerne Noyes estate. The sum of \$650 was granted to continue research in application of fertilizers on tomato, cucumber and squash plants.

Raymond W. Wild's resignation as news editor in the department of public relations was accepted. He will take a position June 30, as director of public relations at the University of Ken-

tucky. Extension specialist crops Alvin A. Johnson has accepted a position at Cornell university.

Other resignations accepted were: Dorothy Benson, assistant professor of textiles, clothing related arts; C. Guy Barr, research professor of botany; Everett T. Welmer, assistant professor of mathematics; Robert Stone, research assistant in management; Robert C. Tuley, research assistant in management; John W. Hall, assistant professor of education.

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