

8 MORE
SLEEPING
WEEKS TILL FINALS

Michigan State News

MSC DAILY STUDENT PUBLICATION

WEATHER:
CLOUDY
MAYBE RAIN

No. 121

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, APRIL 13, 1948

Lewis Wins Pension Sue For Miners Out Contempt Of Court Trial Day Keep Men Out Of Pits

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—John L. Lewis ordered federal miners back to the pits today after winning a court system, but a federal judge nevertheless summoned to trial Wednesday on contempt of court charges.

MSC Scores Three Firsts In Speech Tilt

Michigan State speakers talked their way into three firsts and one second place in the regional conference of Phi Kappa Phi national speakers' fraternity, held on campus Friday and Saturday.

Seniors Pick 'Homesteader' Gets Final Activities Leaders

The Michigan State Homesteader, new student magazine for agriculture and home economics, received final approval from the Board of Publications last week.

Ten Go Active In Asher House Initiation Rites

Asher House social organization for Christian Science men at MSC formally initiated 10 pledges Friday evening.

Placement Men Plan Meetings

Five industry representatives will be on campus this week to interview prospective employees.

Baritone Will Sing At Senior Recital

Culmer Peterson, Lansing baritone, will sing a variety of light and serious music on his senior recital tonight at 8 in the music auditorium.

Weekly Papers Talk Tonight

Editor Nelson Brown of Ingham County News will speak on "Weekly Papers in Michigan" at 7:15 in the Union ballroom tonight.

Seniors Leaders' Talks In Varied Fields Key New Course

Fourteen of the most prominent men in the state, in their respective lines of business, are slated to lecture to the interesting and slightly unusual class called Real Estate Law, Finance, and Brokerage, taught by Professor Mills of the business administration department.

State In '48— Grid Ticket Drive

Michigan State in '48 is the rallying cry of this year's "Down Coaches" sales drive for season football tickets.

Williams, Reed, Gombosi Win Guggenheim Fellowship Prizes



Three MSC professors have been awarded fellowships by the John Simon Guggenheim foundation in New York. It was announced today they are Doctors H. Owen Reed, associate professor of music; Arnold Williams, assistant professor of English; and Otto J. Gombosi, assistant professor in literature and fine arts.

Varsity Club Adds Extra Hour To Ball

A major last minute change in Varsity ball plans came about when AWS granted 1:30 late permission for those women attending the Varsity ball Friday, April 16.

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Hannah Would Bar State Communist Party From Ballot

Will Continue OK Of Ballot Parties At MSC

The legislature has the power to outlaw the Communist party and I would like to see it done," President John A. Hannah told the Senate un-American activities committee in Lansing yesterday.

Bogota Riots Bring Break With Soviet

BOGOTA, Colombia, April 12 — Widespread shooting broke out again today in looted fire-blackened Bogota.

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THE SQUARE CORNER

How To Play Golf

By PAT MCCARTHY

IN SPITE OF WHAT THE WEATHER reports prophesy or what the skies look like, it's good golf weather. We were out inspecting one of the local nines Sunday and results were damp but good.

It's not that we mind wet feet, but the wet turf cuts about 75 yards off every drive (although sometimes it must be admitted that it would mean 75 yards into the rough).

Now golf is a nice game, and it has its disadvantages. Right now it has a few peculiar advantages which are not present during the later season. The wet grounds make a particularly apt reason for whatever happens to the early golfer, not consistent, of course, with his usual game.

FOR INSTANCE, THE ELECTRIC FAN type can always point out that the tee is so slippery and he can't dig his feet in — he quite capably digs the club in. And when the ball is finally knocked off the tee by something other than a stiff wind, it goes off at a near-right angle pitch that would put Walter Johnson or Bob Feller to shame. But then either the ball or the club face is so wet that you couldn't expect a better shot.

Besides the woods are all bent and warped out of shape from standing around all winter so maybe the irons will be better for the next shot ten feet out on the fairway.

SO EARLY IN THE SEASON IT IS

Dionysians Show The Way

Michigan State college is one of the few educational institutions in the country which can boast an organization as energetic, prolific and skilled as the Dionysians.

In the past year this talented group of students has brought forth two college hits, Studio On The Square and this year's What Goes Up.

It is notable and commendable that these students are not content to produce sure fire hits written by professionals but have under-

always an excellent idea to take a few practice swings. Dig the turf up, it does the earth good to get a periodical plowing. And when you finally swing on the ball, and when you finally hit it, don't worry about trying to find the ball among the flying clods of sod, you can always find it rolling unconcernedly another ten feet away. That is because the sod is lighter than the golf ball and much more readily takes to flight. It saves losing those good quarter golf balls, too.

And on the green always take off two or three strokes for the bad condition it's in. Don't forget the standing rule that no more than a score of ten shall be allowed for each hole.

SO, AFTER MAYBE TWO OR THREE holes on your first game of the year it might be wise to drop the matter and go home before you suffer any undue physical strain. After subtracting the practice swings from the total — a practice swing is when the golfer does not connect with the ball—you find that you are averaging five or six on the first two or three holes. Quit now. You certainly won't be getting any better scores on the 638 yard hole on the back stretch.

Now average the five or six and quite rightfully assume it for remainder of the course and you have a quite respectable 48 or 49 for your day's efforts. And that's pretty good for the first game of the season.

taken the towering task of creating an entirely original musical show, What Goes Up, which we saw this past week in Fairchild.

It was good. We've heard people whistling those new tunes all over the campus.

An editorial orchid to the entire organization for showing us that it doesn't take a Broadway office with gold letters on the door to create and produce a good show.

We take our collective hat off to the Dionysians.

Basic Teaching Rates High

Comparison of the calibre of instruction in the basic college and in upper schools shows that the lower school suffers no eclipse.

The basic college came under close scrutiny last fall by a specialist in general education, Dr. Floyd Reeves of the University of Chicago, also administrative consultant for MSC. He came up with these two observations about its teaching staff: morale high, quality exceptionally high.

Students taking basic courses will not entirely go along with this blanket appraisal, indicating there is room for much improvement. Dean Howard Rather, basic college head, does not deny this assumption. And what is even more heartening, he and the administration have seen to it that such improvement is made.

In the higher of 1947 the college set up a class in higher general education under Dr. George W. Angell, department of science and arts, for its staff members. At present 40 members of the basic college are enrolled. Dean Rather calls it the most progressive program of its kind in the country. If this is true, better teachers should be available for MSC's basic college and for other schools as well.

The student-teacher ratio will continue about the same as it is now until enrollment

drops off—if and when that happens. Ever since the huge veteran influx in the fall of '46, the basic college has been carrying some 8,300 students on its rolls. To handle this load approximately 160 full time, and 55 part time teachers are on the job. Thus the ratio runs about 40 to one.

This is far from ideal and about the only way any improvement will ever be effected is through a bigger budget to hire more professors or a natural drop in enrollment, since the college is committed to the policy of come one, come all.

This estimate, favorable though it is, does not excuse teachers which are still vastly inadequate. Students can and should help to eliminate these members of the faculty through the use of the instructor rating scales.

Last year at least one instructor was not offered a new contract because his students did not react to his work favorably.

Students do realize that the ideal basic college is not here. It has a long way ahead.

But a combination of MSC's self-improvement program and student demand for replacement of poor instructors through the use of rating sheets can help make the basic college the vital ingredient of learning which it is intended to be.

HANNAH

(Continued from Page 1) group being under some liberal name.

The AYD was turned down, said Hannah, because the Communists were using the innocent sounding name to gather in suitable people for their purposes.

"I'll offer our educational program, from kindergarten through college, the students can't stand being exposed to Communism, then the country isn't in a very good shape," Hannah told the committee.

Callahan used a question and answer technique throughout most of the hearing. Attempts by Hannah to explain himself, saying he could clear the whole thing up in a short time by doing so were thrust aside by Callahan. He said he would rather ask the questions — in the end, he would find out what he wanted to know. "I can't follow your line," Callahan told Hannah. He said he thought that if the college could bar liquor from the campus, they could also bar Communists.

"Have you the authority, as president, to refuse to allow a Communist group to form on campus?" asked Callahan.

"Yes," said Hannah, "subject to the ruling of the State Board of Agriculture. And I intend to continue to keep all subversive activity groups off campus."

"Actually, I never expect to see the problem of a Communist

group on campus," he continued. He explained to the committee the procedure a group must follow to get a charter on campus. He told them each approved organization must have a faculty sponsor.

"We will not tolerate a Communist on our faculty," he stated. Callahan questioned Dean Crowe about some of the liberal organizations on campus including the AYD. Crowe told him he thought the AYD at State had about 15 members. Callahan then asked Crowe to get a list of those members for the anti-American activities committee.

Callahan was the only member of the committee present at the meeting. Two other members, Sen. Donald Vanderwerf (R-Fremont) and Sen. John A. Wright (R-Flint) were absent. They also were one of Callahan's reasons for asking Hannah and Crowe to reappear tonight.

Governor Sigler told reporters at his afternoon press conference the big question in his mind would be the value of outlawing the Communist Party. He said he thought the dangerous elements of the party were underground anyway.

Sigler, agreed with Hannah's contention that the college should teach all sides of political questions and that it seemed "logical" to him to allow all political groups to organize on campus.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

SIR: It has been brought to my notice that the views of two Pakistani students published in your paper of April 6 and the letter of an Indian Hindu student published in the issue of April 9, have created some sort of unrest among the students from the two countries on this campus, and, as I understand, letters are pouring into your office on the subject.

Let me make it clear that the views expressed are the individual ones and do not have the approval of all the students from the two countries. Neither are these students well aware of the political situation in their countries nor do they possess any authority to express their opinion on any political subject.

India and Pakistan, to my mind, passed as friends and whatever unfortunate situation has arisen, our leaders in whom we have perfect faith, are trying to settle their differences and bring about good neighborly relations between the two dominions.

We, students on this campus, have so far been very nicely pulling on with each other and calmly pursuing our studies to reach our goal. That is for which we have been sent over to this country and let us not play with politics and reveal our ugly faces to the other students on this campus.

Please stop publishing any further correspondence on the India-Pakistan problems which creates dissension among the students. The Michigan State News is the official organ of the college (statutory ed note) the aim of which should be to produce harmony and good will among the students on the campus. If anyone is interested to win a name in the political field he is advised to try some other stage for his show and not to disturb the calm atmosphere which we are enjoying on the campus here.

Yours faithfully, G. S. Khan

no questions? Suggestion-less Council Blue Over Hint Lack

By JIM SMITH

The Suggestion Box Blues are being weakly warbled by the members of the Student Council according to Marilyn McCowan, council public relations chairman. The suggestion box was instituted by the council fall term of '47 and proved to be an outstanding feature for a short while. Council members daily found suggestions in the box submitted by students.

Box Full Of Dust A daily chore was emptying out the box located on the Student Council bulletin board on the Union lower deck. According to the public relations chairman the council now finds it necessary to merely dust out the interior every week or two.

Many students do not directly know their district representatives or are unable to contact them and the suggestion box is the solution if they desire council action on any matter.

We welcome suggestions from students," said Jerry Warren, student council president.

Suggestions Channeled According to Warren all suggestions are channeled to the proper agencies by the council and a report of action taken given to the student if their name was included on the suggestion slip.

Many suggestions or recommendations are submitted to the administration for action, others have pertained to items under Building and Utilities, and still others call for council action. All suggestions are followed through by the council or the respective agency, according to Warren.

Typical of the action taken by the council on student recommendations was the installation of guard rails leading up to the bridges crossing the Red Cedar river.

In the short story and poetry contests, all undergraduate students are eligible. There are no restrictions on the length of the manuscripts, and the poetry manuscripts may consist of either a single long poem or a group of shorter poems. Students may enter two contests, but may submit only one manuscript in each contest.

The Lawson Essay contest is open only to undergraduate men students. Both essay contests manuscripts are limited to 2,500 words in length, and no contestant may submit more than one essay.

No judges have yet been announced by the contest committee. On the committee are C. C. Hamilton, chairman, K. C. Randall, A. Wade, and Virgil Scott, all of the English department.

School Bill Up For Debate In Legislature This Week

The house general education bill, including the eight-million-dollar grant for MSC, came up for debate at Friday's session of the legislature. Because of the small number of representatives at the session, however, any action on the measure was held over until today.

Also held over until this week was another house proposal, designed to amend the sales tax act by defining "agricultural producing."

After three weeks of relative inactivity, both houses settled down to work last week to clear the essential state appropriations measure out of the way. The house considered and approved nine measures, three of them appropriation bills totaling more than \$2 million. Eight bills were passed in the upper chamber, with three measures totaling 70 million.

Meanwhile, the shortage of hotel rooms has caused another prolonged weekend in the capital. The manager of the Olds hotel informed legislative members that due to previous commitments, the hotel would be unable to accommodate members before Tuesday.

Governor Sigler's constitutional reform program appeared to be heading for tough sledding in both houses. After being voted down in the house Wednesday, an attempt to remove the sales tax split amendment from the fall ballot was saved from a bill, by being tabled.

Attempts to move two senate resolutions proposing constitutional amendments failed twice by voice vote last Wednesday. Not until after roll call vote (10-10) did the resolutions pass on to general orders for debate. Both measures proposed letting the legislature determine salaries and compensation for certain state officials, including the legislators.

The bill permitting the raising of the old age assistance maximum from \$45 to \$55 a month passed the senate Thursday, 23-0. Another measure, designed to permit insurance companies in long range housing projects was sent back to the committee for additional hearings.

Floods Discussed Recent spring floods also entered into the legislative picture this week. A proposal from Representative David E. Wood (Saginaw) called for setting up a committee for the investigation of flood control and drainage. The resolution was referred to the committee on rules and resolutions.

Sigler's proposal for the four-year office term for the governor and other administrative officials was taken out of committee Thursday. It is slated for discussion on the house floor today.

Both houses will reconvene this afternoon.

Speech Teachers Schedule Convo At MSC Today

English speech teachers from high schools and colleges will hold a conference at MSC today, under the direction of Anne McCork, instructor in the department of written and spoken English.

The purpose of the conference is to improve the standards of English teaching in Michigan high schools and colleges. More than 100 persons are expected to attend the meeting. Registration will take place in the music building at 9:30 a.m.

Speakers on the day's program include Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, head of the department of written and spoken English, Dr. H. Lee Shidler, superintendent of Highland Park public schools, and Edgar DeForest, director of the MSC reading clinic.

Wives Will Elect Officers Tonight

Spartan Wives will elect new officers tonight at 7:45 in the Little Theater of the Home Economics building. Mrs. Charles Roehrborn, president, has announced.

A demonstration using real table settings with a variety of place mats, crystal and dishes will be given by Mrs. Price, authority on glass and china ware. All members are asked to attend.

Michigan State News

Published a second-class matter under the act of March 3, 1907 at the post office at East Lansing, Michigan. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building.

Subscription rates: 50¢ per copy; \$4.00 per year by mail; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

Telephone: College Phone 8-1511; Editorial Office, Ext. 260; Business Office, Ext. 268.

AVOID Those Long Waits — visit the — M.S.C. Barber Shop Central Michigan's Most Modern Barber Shop SHOE SHINING — 8 CHAIRS 209 M.A.C. AVENUE

Hear Ye! Hear Ye! Former customers of the Maxwood Studio have taken over the Maxwood negative file and will gladly re-develop re-order service from their quarters. Call 207 Bailey St. By Appointment Only Phone 8-1813

OFFICIAL NOTICE FOREIGN SERVICE CONFERENCE WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY APRIL 14 and 15 A group meeting will be held in Organization Room 1, Union Building on April 14, at 8:00 P. M.

GRIN AND BEAR IT . . . By Lisa



You don't have enough discipline in your life, perhaps you were meant to be a teacher.

College-Fisher Line Extended City Fire Plugs To Be Orange

Students living east of Mason Avenue can be thankful for a recent ruling of the East Lansing city council. The council extended the College-Fisher bus line up to Durant street.

The new line will extend to Durant street, north on Durant to Albert street, then east on Albert. From there it will continue to Milford street where it will turn south and go on to E. Grand River avenue.

East Lansing students seeing orange plugs in front of their eyes should not consult their colorists. Orange was the color of the old bus line.

No Date Complete Unless You Want SEPETER'S BOWLING ALLEY 29 Alleys Available for Your Bowling Pleasure 319 E. MICHIGAN — LANSING

YOUR FRIENDLY — Kirby IN EAST LANSING ARE DAVID F. ADAMS, '48 D. ROBERT MITCHELL 8-2378 PHONE FOR FREE DEMONSTRATION R. J. MCCARTHY, Distributor 406 Tussing Bldg. KIRBY VACUUM CLEANER SYSTEM

CHARLES CHAPLIN MONSIEUR VERDOUX What will be the fate of these lovely girls in the hands of the Modern Bluebeard? CHARLES CHAPLIN in "MONSIEUR VERDOUX" EXTRA: "BORDER WITHOUT BAYONETS"

Seyffert Says: This is institutional advertising at East Lansing Pharmacy "THE FRIENDLY STORE ON THE HILL" Rosewood and Grand River

Spartans Find Pitching Weak

to State Sweeps Series MSC Hurlers Falter

By HERKIE BOWERS
State's pair of losses to the OSU Buckeyes over the weekend showed that Spartan nine to have only one chance this season — pitching.

Kob's squad came out of each contest just after some ground work. The pitching power the Spartans had was dependable. The Spartans were not getting ratings in the catcher's box. The Spartans were not getting ratings in the catcher's box. The Spartans were not getting ratings in the catcher's box.



DICK DIETERS

With the Spartans' pitching weak, the team's chances of winning the state series are slim. The Spartans were not getting ratings in the catcher's box. The Spartans were not getting ratings in the catcher's box.

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Ill Wind Hampers Thinclads

By ANDY ANDERSON
Times posted by the Spartan endermen Saturday showed effects of the driving winds which hampered the practice throughout the trip in preparation for the Columbus meet April 17.

Clark Anderson turned in a speedy 3.41 time for the mile and a half run, considering the conditions, with Bill Mallory, Don Makela and Bob Sewell doing a 1:34.6 clocking.

In the 600 yard run Al LaGrone set the oval at 1:22.6 chased by Frank Collins who finished nine-tenths of a second later.

Timber-topper Bob Frazier completed over the 220 yard hurdles in 24.3 seconds setting out freshman Ralph Brown by one second. George Shonoff turned in a 1:28 time for the 1.56 yard high hurdles.

Switching his talents from football to track, Jim Zito posted the 1:44.7 followed by John Mueller who set a 1:57.6 time. Mueller then took a trip of his specialty 470 yds. set the 4:17.

The three-quarter mile race turned into a battle between Jack Durrant and Bill Mack with Mack gaining the edge as he finished in 4:11.1 and Durrant only a scant three seconds behind.

Contact Work Begun By Spartan Gridders

By TOM NICHOLSON
Head coach 'Biggie' Munn is one coach who doesn't give his spring gridiron candidates a chance to forget that football requires a lot of hard work and practice with a liberal sprinkling of bruises and abrasions thrown in.

'Biggie' proved this Saturday afternoon to his 175-man squad by putting them through a rugged two-hour scrimmage.

Early Scrimmage
The scrimmage was especially noteworthy since the team has been in uniform for only a week. Munn has brought the team along fast this year in an attempt to get the greatest possible good out of the relatively short spring training period.

Before the last trial, and occasionally bloody football player dragged himself to the shower each and every man on the squad had a chance to prove himself under fire. Munn promised that every man will be given an equal chance to play on the varsity football team next fall.

Satisfactory Drill
While Munn emphasized that it was too early to make a clear-cut judgment of a fall player's ability, he termed the first full length scrimmage satisfactory. He added, "We took a lot of punishment and it was well deserved. It will be a lot of work on these two problems."

Winnipeg, Bill Stewart and Marty Kelly both looked impressive as fullbacks. Bill Crane came into the driver's seat as a prohibitive favorite, the championship might easily be settled here Wednesday night in the champions of four games.

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Leafs Set For Final Cup Victory

DETROIT, April 12 (AP) — Toronto's high-powered hockey Maple Leafs today were approaching the climax of a cakewalk to the battered old Stanley cup that is the ice sport's most valued trophy.

After watching the Leafs smash to three straight victories over the Detroit Red Wings in their best-of-seven final elimination for the Big Bowl, the experts were left with little doubt who will win the 1948 world series of the National Hockey League. The last lingering question was "when?"

Unless the Leafs suffer a sharp reversal of form that has carried them into the driver's seat as a prohibitive favorite, the championship might easily be settled here Wednesday night in the champions of four games.

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Hilla's No-Hitter Opens Snyder 18 Title Defense

By BOB BELL
Pitcher George Hilla started Snyder 18, defending intramural softball champions, on the rocky road to another all-college crown last night with a 12-0 no-hit conquest of Snyder 11.

The gigantic Hilla hurried over to Out College field after a strenuous day at football practice to battle the rival Snyder squad for the fall five months' worth of pitching mastery. His mates cheered the contest for him in the 10th inning with an 11-run barrage.

At Outstad also added his name to the list of no-hit game pitchers with an 8-0 shutout over Snyder 15. Outstad struck out six men and allowed no one past first base before darkness set in at the end of the third inning.

Other scores were: Abbott 13-3, Abbott 17-2, Phillips 6-4, Phillips 9-3, Phillips 3-11, Phillips 8-8, Mason 7-3, Mason 4-2; Mason 1-6, Mason 2-4; Abbott 14-6, Abbott 12-5, Abbott 18-4; Abbott 16-3, Reno's Raiders—17, FVB—5, Trailer C—8, Trailer A—6, Trailer D—4, Trailer B—9; Sodomaster—13, Boozehounds—1; Snyder 18 won by forfeit over Snyder 17.

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OPEN AFTER ALL COLLEGE EVENTS
FOR PARTIES — SANDWICHES TO TAKE OUT
LIGHT LUNCHES

MONEY! MONEY!
\$1300 IN CASH PRIZES!
Mollé "What do you say?" Contest!
\$500 to the Grand Prize Winner!
\$50 to each winner from 16 colleges! It's a cinch to win!
Just fill in the blank balloons of the cartoons with answers of 25 words or less!
— This is Set #4! If you haven't entered the Mollé contest as yet, dig up the previous issues of this newspaper and get in it! You can win it!
And here are some hints to help you with cartoon B: Mollé is heavier; Mollé is brushless; Mollé is kind to tender skin, rough on bristly beards; Mollé shaves you quicker, cleaner, closer, more painlessly!
Now — Get ready to answer Set #4 of the big Mollé contest!

What do you say when a gal says:
4A I HAVEN'T GOT A THING TO TALK ABOUT TONIGHT, HOW ABOUT YOU?
What do you say when a pal says:
4B DOES MOLLÉ REALLY MAKE SHAVING MORE COMFORTABLE?
MOLLÉ CARET, P.O. Box 125, 6 New York 4, N.Y.

CONTEST RULES... Mollé "What do you say?" Contest
1. Merely write in the blank cartoon balloons above, your answers to the questions. Mail your entry to the address given elsewhere in this ad. Be sure to fill in your complete name and address in the space indicated.
2. Each contestant must be a registered male student of the college in whose paper this contest is published, and each contestant must compete in all ten sets of cartoons in order to be eligible for prizes. If you did not receive a copy of this newspaper, a reasonable facsimile of the cartoon or a written description of it will be accepted.
3. With Sets No. 3 and No. 8, the contestant must include a cartoon from a girl or old-time — or from any size jar — of Mollé. Remember, only two cartoons (of any size) are required, but be sure you send one in with No. 3 and one in with No. 8 of the sets.
4. Only one entry will be accepted from each contestant in each set and all entries must be the original work of the contestants, submitted in their own names.
5. Entries will be judged by the Reuben H. Donnelley Corporation, an independent judging organization. All ten cartoons submitted by a single contestant will be considered as a unit in judging, and the judges' decisions will be based on the originality, aptness and interest of each set. First prize winners of \$50 from each school will be eligible for the Grand Prize of \$300.00 to be awarded to the best series of entries from all the schools. The decision of the judges is final and duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of ties.
6. All entries become the property of Sterling Drug Inc., and no entries will be returned.
7. All ten sets of answers must be mailed before May 14, 1948, final date of the contest. Entries with inadequate postage will not be accepted. Prize winners will be announced here the week of May 24.

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INFORMATION

Spartan Guard
7:30, room 14, Dem hall, March as a unit in Tuesday review.

Newman Club
Chorus members meet at 7:30 p.m., Newman hall.

Vegetable Forum
7:30, Hort building. Election of officers, speaker on lettuce growing.

Orchestra
Tubey rehearsal tonight at 7:30. Women's gym.

YWCA
Leadership discussion tonight. College House.

I.P. Club
8 p.m., room 101 Home Ec. Election.

Tau Beta Pi
8 p.m., room 493, Olds hall. Election.

Poultry Science
7:30 in Poultry classroom. Egg Grades and Advertising.

Scalp and Blade
7:30 in 409 Home Ec. building. Important.

Home Ec Club
7:15 in Home Ec. room. Senior members of board and new officers.

Officers Club
7:30, room 7, Dem hall.

Spinsters Spin
3 p.m., committee chairman. Org. room 1, Union.

Chess Club
7 p.m., third floor hallway. Union.

Tower Guard
7 p.m., Union Tower room.

Sigma Delta Chi
Weekly Newspaper in Michigan, 7:15 tonight.

Delta Phi Delta
Workshop, 7 p.m., Art building.

Panhellenic Council
7:15, room 415 Home Ec.

Porpoise
7:30, 117 Beesley. A twelve pledges those interested.

Big Sister Council
Petitions are available today at Union desk for the council. All petitions must be returned in to Union desk by Saturday.

Sigma Delta Pi
7:30, 104, Foreign Language building.

Junio
7 p.m., in 102 Home Ec. Subject: Honors system.

Varsity Club
7:30 Jensen fieldhouse.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon
7 p.m., Leslie Scott's office. Union.

Hotel Day Committee
7 p.m., Union. General committee.

Engineering Association
7:30, reading room, Olds Hall.

Tau Beta Pi
7 p.m., in Olds hall.

Mardi Gras Committees
7 p.m., room 101, Home Ec. Wednesday.

Decorations Committee—Mardi Gras
7:30, Main auditorium.

Tau Gamma Phi, TDP
7:45, Foster hall, Union basement. Bring potluck.

Christian Science Org.
7:15, 101, Chapel. Peoples effort.

ISA Ride Bureau
Ride bureau convenes tonight in the Student council office, Ext. 7306, 7-8 p.m.

Coed Fencers Open Season

The M.S.U. women's fencing team will have its first intercollegiate fencing meet of the season tomorrow at 3 p.m. in the Women's gym. The opposing team will be from Highland Park Junior college.

Scheduled fencers for State are Lillian Davis, Sue Elliott, Grace Noss, Lyn Twitshell and Mary Snyder. Mrs. June Krigger, top women's sabre fencer at the State in Tucson, will referee the bouts, which are open to the public.

Dairying Laws Aired At Meet

Functions of the Michigan Department of Agriculture were the topic of George McIntyre, deputy director of the department, who spoke before the members of the Dairy Club at their last meeting.

McIntyre also discussed the relationship of the 27 state laws and four regulations that have a direct bearing on the dairy industry.

Also at the meeting were Kenneth S. Wheeler of the University of Wisconsin Dairy manufacturing department, and Russell B. Palmer, Borgeson company representative.

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Honorary Resumes Tutoring

Tower Guard women, reopening free tutoring service this term, have requested that those wishing help contact them early in the term.

The list of women, with subjects to be tutored: Chemistry, Joan Washburn; Mary Couture, Lou Ann Woelk; Perse Schulte; Elsie Mitchell.

Economics: Leora Pratt; English: Claire Alubowit; Foreign language: Irma Feichtinger (German); Diane Young (French); Shirley Minter; Judy Miss; Eleanor Barker; Spanish.

English History: SSB; Pearson Home Ec: Rena Bowman; Leora Pratt; Charlotte Hansen; Introduction to the Drama: Claire Alubowit; Math: Verda Bekard.

Music theory: Eunice Nowitzky; Psychology: Rena Bowman; Short-hand: Shirley Minter; Speech: Gloria Patton; Survey-American Lit: Hope Smith; English Lit: Alice Anderson.

Basics: 111, Meryl Couture; Mary Lou Telford; Charlotte Hansen; Natalie Noble; 121, Irma Feichtinger; Perse Schulte; Edna Leaver; Elsie Mitchell; 221, Edna Leaver; Eleanor Pratt; 241, Lou Ann Woelk; Mary Lou Telford; Dagmar; Marmora; 151, Joan Washburn; 161, Hope Smith; Judy Ross; Sally Pearson; Daphne Morrison; Natalie Noble; 371, Alice Anderson; Eunice Nowitzky; Diane Young.

Water Show Point System Announced

Judging points for floats in the 1943 Water Carnival were announced this week by Co-chairmen, Nils Van Dervoort and Joe Bogart.

Twenty-five percent will be based on each of four qualities: originality, adaptability to the "Best Floats in Life" theme, workmanship, execution, and general effectiveness and appearance.

A rough sketch and model selection for each float are due at a meeting of all representatives at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday in room 1, Home Ec.

Thirty seconds continuity, due with a final sketch on April 28, may be straight copy, a poem, a selection from literature, or other appropriate material, Miss Van Dervoort said.

Emphasis was placed that construction must allow for about ten feet clearance under the bridge. Floats will be 16 by 10 feet, may cost up to thirty dollars, and will carry no more than five persons each.

New Forestry Group Planned

The organization meeting of a Housing and Lumber Merchandising club for students majoring in this phase of forestry will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 27 of the Forestry building.

Donald Wall, Belleville freshman, and Ralph Whitell, Lansing junior, with the cooperation of Professor Herbert of the forestry dept., have completed the arrangements for the initial meeting. Tentative plans call for speakers from the construction field, a system whereby course graduates keep in contact with one another, and the possibility of a job service.

Gas Companies Argue

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Competing claims of Michigan distributing companies for Panhandle eastern pipeline Co. gas were pointed up again today at a power commission hearing.

Michigan Gas Storage Co., which supplies Panhandle gas for Flint, Saginaw, Lansing, Pontiac and other Michigan cities, contended its needs should come ahead of those for the Detroit area.

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The NEWS IN BRIEF

Soviets Have 'Secret'

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Russia knows how to make the atom bomb but there is no telling when she will be able to actually do it, Defense Secretary Forrestal said today. At the same time he said that pushbutton warfare is still a dream for the future, and that total warfare still depends on manpower—not in the mass, but diffused through thousands of specialists.

Italian Stage Strike

ROME, April 12 (AP)—A one-hour nationwide general strike and fresh violence in the south hit Italy today, just six days before the general elections. The strike was called by the Communist-led General Confederation of Labor in protest against the violent death of 35 Sicilian workers and labor leaders during the past two years.

Stassen Sees Win

OMAHA, April 12 (AP)—Harold G. Stassen filed claim to top place in the national GOP presidential race today as he fought a sharp closing battle with Gov. Thomas E. Dewey and Senator Robert A. Taft for victory in tomorrow's Nebraska primary. With cloudy skies forecast, upwards of 300,000 Nebraskans are expected to vote tomorrow in Democratic and Republican contests.

Water Show Point System Announced

WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—The National Association of Power Engineers and demands of Kalamazoo power engineers.

The department added the course upon the request of the National Association of Power Engineers and demands of Kalamazoo power engineers.

Theory of combustion, types of fuels, and boiler room instruments are topics taught in the course. The course will be taught next year in 12 Michigan cities which have local chapters of the NAPE.

New Extension Course Added

A new course, "Engineering and Construction," taught to men, women, or operators, and engine room helpers of Kalamazoo by Jesse M. Campbell, associate professor of mechanical engineering, was announced by adult education and extension department.

The department added the course upon the request of the National Association of Power Engineers and demands of Kalamazoo power engineers.

Theory of combustion, types of fuels, and boiler room instruments are topics taught in the course. The course will be taught next year in 12 Michigan cities which have local chapters of the NAPE.

Sigma Epsilon Elects Slate Of Officers

Recently elected for Sigma Epsilon business administration honors are President, William D. Taylor; Treasurer, James Beattie; Secretary, John Dewey; First Vice, George W. Smith; Second Vice, Richard W. Smith.

Requirements for this organization include a 2.75 all-college average and a 2.5 average in all business courses.

Business experience, acquired by Sigma Epsilon members who were employed in business firms during the year in 12 Michigan cities which have local chapters of the NAPE.

Tigers Win, 7-2

LITTLE ROCK, Ark., (AP)—Spring football play was held before a man was returned in the first inning. The Detroit Tigers belted Little Rock 7 to 2.

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