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# TODAY

On the Campus—  
In the World—

## Good Will Bomb

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (TP)—A 14-word order by Secretary Knox directed today that two "good-will" medals from the Japanese government be returned to the Land of the Rising Sun in a competition bomb.

The medals belonged to two New York navy workers who received the decorations when they were with the American battle fleet in the Far East in 1907.

The workers wrote Knox that they wanted to send the medals back in the form of a bomb but a formal order from the Navy secretary would be required. Knox, in a formal order, directed the chief of the bureau of ordnance to take care of the matter.

## Cheese It—Cops

Every time the Wolverine office opens these days staff members look up expecting it to be a shenanigan, according to Larry Hardy, editor. Reason for this is that the sales staff inadvertently forgot to add the credit line "King Features syndicate, Inc." to a cartoon which they submitted in the late news Tuesday. By getting the notice printed here, Hardy hopes to permanently quell the staff's "policemania."

## Daisy, Daisy—

That the faculty is cooperating in saving gasoline, rubber, and other vital defense materials to the fullest extent was apparent to students who saw a pair of history department faculty members circling slowly about Morrill yesterday.

The duo consisted of H. H. Kimber and M. E. Kimber. Kimber was teaching history how to ride a bicycle.

## Calling Dummies

There will be more dummies as usual in the Union on Tuesday and Thursday between 7:30 and 8:30 p. m., according to Jim Smith, Union board president.

Twenty teams of prospective dummies have entered the duplicate bridge tournament which will begin Tuesday, he explained, and in dormitory, fraternity, sorority cooperative house which has entered may leave the names of the two team members at the Union desk by Saturday.

## Very Fowl

Two women from Potter house didn't know they were sticking their necks out when they took a bet from Wells hall that they could cook chicken.

But at 2 a. m. Saturday morning the Potter house bell rang and running footsteps were heard. A resident peeping around a corner upstairs was quite amused when she saw a large feather hopping up the stairs. By the time the other women in the house were awake, the fowl was flapping merrily about the kitchen stall.

The now tied by one leg in the basement, awaiting execution.

## Council to Set Up Men's Rating Plan

Members of all organizations on campus have been questioned in a survey sponsored by the men's council to determine the importance of their office in relationship to positions in other activities. Bud Hicks, president of the council, revealed yesterday.

Results of the survey will be given by the end of next week.

Men's council plans to set up a rating system rating the various activities in campus activities, retaining the old method of letter grades. According to Hicks, the chief advantage of the point system will be its flexibility in measuring the importance of activities in terms of the ability and time required for efficient handling.

# Michigan State News

CARRYING WORLDWIDE NEWS FROM WIRES OF TRANSRADIO PRESS  
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1942 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 56



## He Leads Tough Life In 'What A Life'



Jack Bush, Rockford, Ill., junior, who plays the part of Henry Aldrich in winter term play, "What a Life," is here being taken to task by his teachers and principal in high school. With Bush in the scene are Thelma Jones, Wanda Lee, Nancy Grayson, Detroit sophomore; Robert Bontee, Mansfield, Ohio, senior, and Lee Cahill, East Lansing sophomore.

## Behind-Scenes Delegates of 30 Groups Crew for Play Is Important

While Jack Bush as Henry Aldrich courts onstage in the winter term play "What A Life," Wednesday and Thursday, March 4 & 5, much work will be done backstage as well as on center front, to assure a good production, according to Director W. F. Thompson.

To Emerson Haugh, stage manager, and to Clinton Texter, production manager, falls the task of coordinating the complicated technical details.

Bill Joyce, chairman of the properties committee has the job of reproducing the interior of a high school office.

Prompters for the play will be Jane Merrill and Margie Ann Smith. Patty Nicol is responsible for correct costumes needed in the comedy. She and her crew, while not confronted with period dress, have the modern problem of obtaining long-skirted dresses to transform the short-skirted coeds into period schoolgirls and motherly Mrs. See PLAY—Page 4.

## U. S. and British Bombings Relieve Attack on Burma

RANGOON, Feb. 25 (TP)—The previous position of empire land forces in Burma was relieved somewhat today by the successful operations of American and British planes over the fighting front.

It was announced at Rangoon that American and British aircraft had shot down 30 Japanese planes during the day and had bombed and sunk two Jap river boats and one on the mouth of the Salween river. In addition, seven other Jap planes were damaged in air combats with three or four of them probably forced down.

There was a lull in land operations, but officials at Rangoon admitted the situation was serious. Only the Sittang river and about 30 miles of paddy fields separate the main Jap forces from the nearest point to Burma road communications.

Rangoon itself, only 70 miles from the battle area, was placed under control of a military commandant tonight. A strict curfew was in effect.

## Japs Only 70 Miles From Rangoon

BATAVIA, Feb. 25 (TP)—Three more Jap transports rested at the bottom of the Strait of Macassar tonight, thanks to the almost continuous offensive action of American and Dutch bombing planes.

Allied headquarters at Batavia announced the sinking of the three Japanese vessels off Macassar on the coast of Celebes. It was stated that a single plane had accounted for one of the transports.

At Washington, the War Department said six American flying Fortress had bombed and sank two Jap transports in Macassar Strait. It was not stated whether these two Jap transport victims were two of the three vessels mentioned in the Batavia communique.

American and Dutch planes also were active today over the land front in the Netherlands Indies. The Japanese-occupied air-drome at Palembang was attacked, with at least three Jap planes set afire. The enemy made raids on Tandjong Priok, the port of Batavia, and on naval objectives at Sourabaya. Anti-aircraft guns definitely brought down one bomber and one fighter, with eight other enemy planes listed as probable losses.

## Former Stater Was On Wrecked Boat

Eugene Plummer, former Michigan State student, was on the U. S. S. Thuxton, wrecked off the Newfoundland coast Tuesday noon, according to word received by his brother Louis Plummer, a junior here at the college.

It is believed that Plummer was saved, but confirmation had not arrived yesterday. He has been in the navy a year and is a machinist's mate. Plummer was an Ag. student in 1935, '39 and '40. He also competed on the college wrestling team.

## Union Maps Inform Students Of War Front Developments

By BILL JOHNSTON

Two large maps, one of Europe and the other of the world, look down at students passing through the Union lobby.

Now and then, someone turns the tables and looks up at the maps and lately, since America's entry into the war, interest in them has increased considerably. Some students wonder why there isn't a map of the Far East placed in the Union with the others, since it is in that corner of the earth that America is most involved at the present time.

**WAITING FOR MAP**

Prof. M. M. Knappen of the history department let the cat out of the bag recently by pointing out that although the International Relations club sponsors the maps, they are purchased through a Union fund, and so far Union officials have taken no action on the matter.

## Knox Reveals U. S. Toll On Axis Ships

At Least Three Subs Destroyed In Atlantic

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (TP)—Three, possibly seven, Axis submarines that attacked Allied shipping off the east coast of the United States were reported by Navy Secretary Frank Knox today to have been destroyed by the American Atlantic patrol.

In a special communique, the navy secretary reviewed the losses to Japanese naval and merchant ships from Dec. 10 to Feb. 24. Knox said that during January and February, American forces in the Atlantic made 56 attacks on submarines which attacked 114 Allied ships. Forty-five of the Axis attacks were made on ships close to America's east coast.

Six survivors of this attack were landed in Baltimore today.

Knox reported that the navy's 56 attacks on Axis submarines in the Atlantic had accounted for the sinking of three U-boats and damage to four others.

**PACIFIC DATA LATER**

The navy secretary hinted that counter-measures against enemy submarines would attack up an even better record in the Pacific area. He added, however, that the navy would not announce these sinkings until further reports are available, and such information ceases to be of interest to the Axis.

Knox recapitulated Japanese warship losses in the Pacific by United States naval action at 15 ships sunk, three others believed to have been sunk, and two damaged. A total of both combatant and non-combatant Jap ships was set at 53 vessels sunk, seven believed to have been destroyed, and five damaged.

## East Lansing Defense Group Heads Confer

Heads of 48 East Lansing organizations including co-ops, and fraternities and sorority leaders conferred last night to plan an over-all organization for East Lansing defense work, according to Prof. C. G. Card, East Lansing defense council head.

Paul Bagwell, speech instructor and chairman of the Ingham county Defense Speakers bureau, outlined the general plans for defense activities and pointed out possibilities for local organizations.

C. K. Wirth, chairman of the salvage committee, Prof. M. M. Cory, air raid warden, Chief of Police Richard R. Rogers, Fire chief Marilyn Crook, and superintendent of schools Donald O'Hara, talked at the meeting.

## Book Donations To be Accepted At Variety Show

"Bring a book with you to the Variety Show" started Norma Henningson yesterday. A collection of books from students attending the show will be made.

This is the beginning of the student drive which will cover the entire campus and last until March 7, Miss Henningson said.

"Every available book is needed to reach the goal set at 600 books," she added. Sororities, fraternities, and dormitories have been asked to search through their libraries and donate any book in spite of its age.

## Town Girls Plan Benefit Bridge

Arrangements are virtually completed for the benefit desert bridge to be held Saturday by the Town Girls club, it was announced yesterday by General Chairman Dorothy Marsh. The party will be held Saturday from 2 to 5 p. m. in the Town Girls' lounge of the Union building.

Committees assisting—Miss Marsh are refreshments, Ida Mae Stevens and Virginia Laycock; room arrangements, Barbara Amundson and Doris Frank; publicity, Bette Harvey and Margaret Shuttleworth; and tickets, Doris Hartford and Margaret McKichan.

Tickets may be obtained from members of the Town Girls club or from Mrs. L. R. Warren in the Union office.

## Set Up Bureau Here

An information and personnel sub-agency has been established on the campus, it was announced recently by Lt. G. H. Branch, R. O. T. C. adjutant.

This office is for the purpose of furnishing information on possible employment of civilians in various capacities with the War department. The agency is located in the military department office in Demonstration hall.

## Council Rules Elections Void For Applied Science, Home Ec; Faculty Demands Party Rules

Eliminate Comps; Cut Band Costs. Ultimatum Says

A faculty committee dropped a bombshell into the student party situation last night with an ultimatum that unless student council draws up rules to eliminate complimentary tickets and cut band costs by May 1, the faculty will do so.

Sample rules drawn up by the committee suggested that each party band committee choose three or four bands that would be acceptable and leave the selection to Treasurer C. O. Williams. Price of any band would be limited to \$500 with the exception of the J Hop, which could spend \$1,000.

**BAND TROUBLE FREQUENT**

Complimentary tickets would be entirely abolished except for chaparrones and non-student guests.

Band trouble has been had this year than ever before with frequent charges that cooperation could not be obtained in the accounting office to get a good band here.

**COMPS ASSURE WORK**

Council members have suggested that the comp list be cut, but such a drastic slash had not been envisioned since it was felt that free tickets were necessary to secure persons willing to work on parties.

The faculty committee drawing up the rules was composed of Dean H. B. Dicks, Prof. C. A. Hopper, Prof. Roy Underwood, Prof. S. E. Crowe, and Dean L. C. Emmons.

## THE WAR TODAY

American aircraft added greatly today to their toll of Japanese planes and ships.

United States flyers, in cooperation with RAF pilots, shot down 30 Jap planes over the Burma fighting area and sank two Jap river boats near Maulmein. American and Dutch planes, continuing their splendid work in Netherlands Indies waters, bombed and sank three Jap transports in the Strait of Macassar.

On land, the situation was grave in Burma and the Dutch Indies but good in Russia. Empire forces prepared to meet the oncoming Japs along the Sittang river in Southern Burma. British officials admitted that it would not be a difficult maneuver for the enemy to cross the river. At Batavia, Netherlands Indies, authorities said the Jap occupation of Bali and Timor had cut communications between Java and Australia.

The Russians continued their offensive operations, tightening the ring around the encircled 16th German army in the Stavaya-Russo sector, 50 miles east of the Leningrad-Vitebsk railroad. The army was surrounded after a 10-day battle which cost the Nazis 12,000 men killed and thousands of others wounded.

There was no word from the Philippine front since the war department announcement that American and Filipino forces had scored a number of successes in local engagements.

## Bruni Will Head Freshman Class; Voting Is Light

Students will be forced to vote again Tuesday, March 3, to unsmash the election mess in Applied Science and Home Economics divisions. Student council decided last night.

After a two-hour discussion it was decided that other results of Tuesday's elections would stand.

**NAME LEFT OFF**

Applied Science division will have a revote because one name was left off the machine. Home Economics students will also vote again to decide the second place winner because of a tie.

Election Chairman Fred Quigley said divisional councils failed to cooperate and that many divisional council members "didn't even know there was an election going on." This was the reason for polls opening an hour late, he said.

**SAVES HOME EC VOTE UNFAIR**

He assumed blame for leaving the name of Roy Fraleigh off the Applied Science slate and President Tom Connelly said seniors were prevented from voting until

See ELECTION—Page 3

## Dorms Engage Detroit Band For Formal

Leroy Smith and his all-colored band from Detroit will furnish music for the second annual women's inter-dorm formal Saturday in College auditorium at 9 p. m. It was announced yesterday by General chairman Bette Wadwell, Birmingham sophomore. This is the band's first appearance on campus.

The theme of the party will be "A Trip to the Tropics," according to Mrs. Wadwell.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE CORRECTION

**Agriculture Students**  
SENIORS—Report to 118 Ag hall between March 2 and 4.  
JUNIORS—Report to Prof. P. S. Lucas, Dairy building, between March 2 and 4.  
—KERMIT SMITH, Asst. Registrar.

ing to Mary Jane Holmes, Detroit sophomore and decorations chairman. A tropical pattern will form the background for the band with palms and South Sea scenery flanking the stage.

Programs are in the shape of sandwiches of lathered paper covered with stickers with the names of the dormitories on them. They are done in beige, red and marine blue. Miss Wadwell said.

About 600 supplies from the four women's dorms are expected to attend the party.

## TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

**THURSDAY—**

- Varsity club initiation, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Varsity club dinner, 6:15 p. m. Main dining room, Union
- Pi Alpha club, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- French club, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
- S.W.L. dancing class, 7:30 p. m. 401 Ag hall
- Interfaith council, 8 p. m. Student parlor, Peoples church
- Excalibur lunch, 12 noon Hunts' Food shop

**FRIDAY—**

- La Colradia dancing class, 5 p. m., Spartan room, Union
- Student club, 8:30 p. m. Student parlor, Peoples church
- Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall
- I.S.A. dance, 9 p. m. Union ballroom
- Sherwood Eddy, lecture, 4 and 7:15 p. m., Music aud.

### If You Ask Me

#### 'Elections' Are A Sad, Sad Tale For Everyone

By Tom Greene

IT'S QUITE A while before Christmas, but feeling in a benevolent mood today made it hard to say some of the things that could well be said about our latest "election." It probably wasn't any funnier than any of them have been for years, but it was symbolic.

NO ONE KNEW exactly what was going on. Those running the balloting certainly didn't. Most of the candidates didn't show much of an idea about what was going on or why they should run. If they knew, they didn't tell anyone. Most of the handful of voters had no idea why they were voting, and even the check lists didn't seem to work out just right.

THE ELECTION WAS just a mess, as usual. So it doesn't look as if student government would be any better in the near future.

IT WOULD BE a waste of space to say any more about it. Personally, I'd rather think about pleasant things—like the Sigma Kappa's trip to Fort Custer Sunday. They accomplished something and made some boys happy. Here's hoping more of such activities will be forthcoming—soon.

I'D RATHER THINK, too, about constructive things like the Mardi Gras party planned for spring term. At last there is a new idea on campus, and one that will be fun for a lot of people if action gets underway right away.

I'D RATHER THINK, and see others think about what can be done for State's defense program. It needs revamping. There are courses that can be given in the regular departments for credit. Ideas are needed. OSD Head Jim Crozier is appointing a committee to study the problem, but every student who has an idea should make it his business to see Jim gets it. Time's a'wasting.

YEP, I'D RATHER think about the coming of spring, eggs in China—anything—rather than those sad, sad elections.

## Michigan State News

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## Washington Merry-Go-Round

### Man MacArthur Squelched Now Helping Him

WASHINGTON.—By an odd twist of fate, General MacArthur is getting supplies today from a man whose ambition to become Assistant Secretary of War nine years ago was squelched by MacArthur.

The man in question is Carroll Cone of Pan American Airways. Cone comes from Arkansas. So does MacArthur. When MacArthur was chief of staff, Cone was in Washington with the Commerce department's aviation bureau, sought to become Assistant Secretary of War for air.

The job was vacant, and Cone had the support of the late Senator Joe Robinson of Arkansas and other potent figures. However, MacArthur sat on the idea. He wasn't keen about the air-arm of the army at that time and abolished the job of an assistant secretary who would devote all his time to promotion of the Air Corps.

For eight years the Army was without an air executive—revived only a year ago when Secretary Stimson appointed Robert A. Lovett as Assistant Secretary of War for air.

Today as a Pan American Airways official, it is Cone's job to transport supplies by a circuitous and secret route to the Bataan peninsula. And they are getting there.

For years U. S. Army war plans provided that in case of a Japanese attack on the Philippines, U. S. forces there would have to be abandoned. However, thanks to long range transport planes and Cone's efficiency, supplies are reaching the Philippines.

Little by little, a highly significant and secret picture of the disastrous rubber shortage is leaking out from high places. It shows that although Federal Loan Czar Jones was woefully short-sighted, he isn't the only one to blame for the death of tires and the "Jesse James Walking Club" which have become Washington's latest fad.

Additional dynamite was unearthed by the Truman committee of the Senate and the House Military Affairs committee last week which has Congressional eyes popping.

It showed the ramifications of the giant deal between Standard Oil of New Jersey and I. G. Farbenindustrie of Germany to ban the use in the United States of patents for a certain process of manufacturing synthetic rubber.

As a result of this arrangement Goodyear Rubber and Dow Chemical, which approached Standard Oil for use of these patents in 1934, were turned down. They did not know at the time—nor did anyone else—of Standard Oil's deal.

Meanwhile, Hitler was building up a tremendous stockpile of synthetic rubber in preparation for future war against the United States.

The inside story of this deal goes back to a few years after the last war when Standard Oil of New Jersey was about to go into the chemical field. Simultaneously I. G. Farbenindustrie planned to go into oil.

So, tearing each other's competition, they agreed to divide the world between them. Standard Oil wanted to dominate the world's gasoline business, especially synthetic gasoline, while I. G. Farben wanted to dominate the chemical field, especially synthetic rubber.

So after some years of dickering, they formed a secret cartel in 1929, by which the German trust took over all chemical patents, including synthetic rubber, while Standard Oil took over all of the oil patents, especially the patents on synthetic gasoline. One most important part of the agreement was that the Germans were permitted to make synthetic gasoline inside

Germany, while Standard Oil was not permitted to make synthetic rubber inside the United States.

However, according to evidence placed before the Senate and House Committee, "The American cartel was so interested in relieving competition in their home market that they gave their home market away."

CONTINUED COOPERATION

Evidence also has been unearthed showing that all of last summer and fall, when many people figured war with the Axis was just around the corner, Standard Oil continued to cooperate with the Germans to suppress the manufacture of synthetic rubber in the United States by these particular patents.

Documents have been found in Standard's files referring to the "Hitler Government," indicating that the "Hitler Government" was opposed to the development of synthetic rubber here.

Whether this was because Hitler even then was scheming to cut off our natural rubber supplies from the Dutch East Indies, is not known.

## Schuster Stars As Soloist In Orchestra Concert

By Bill Barclay  
With a performance reaffirming his rank as one of the country's most able cellists, Alexander Schuster took the soloist's role in the Concerto for Violoncello in A Minor of Saint Saens Tuesday night, assisted by the M. S. C. orchestra.

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, directed the opening portion of the concert, while Professor Schuster returned to his customary place at the head of the orchestra after intermission to conduct two works, including the Fifth Symphony of Beethoven. The annual winter term concert, held as usual in College auditorium, was attended by one of the largest audiences ever to hear a regular performance of the orchestra.

THREE SOLOS  
Solo passages for the orchestra centered attention on various members of the group, including Irving Travis, flute, Leon Krizak, clarinet, and John O'Meara, alto, playing oboe and English horn. But as much as individual musicianship, it was the enthusiasm and spirit of the entire orchestra that drew compliments from both conductors after the performance.

ETS PICK BAKER  
In an election which saw very light voting, Adolf Bruni was selected as freshman president, with Gloria Fortier as vice-president. Roberta Cole won the secretarial election and Bob Yeiter took the treasurer's position.

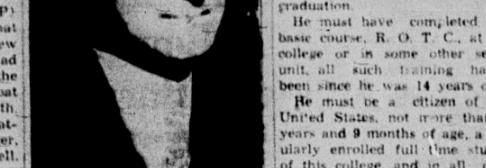
Veterinary Medicine representative to the Student Council will be Robert Baker, who won in voting even lighter than the primaries. The two councilmen elected from the Agriculture division are Jack Weaver and Ted Ross.

LIBERAL ARTS WOMEN elected to the council include Margaret Burhans and Doris Buzzard, while men representing the division will be Max Dillingham and Edson Kiteben. Engineers selected Harry Green and Milton Kirkpatrick as Student Council representatives.

JEAN CHAPMAN was elected to the council by Home Economics, while the second seat of the division will be chosen later between Shirley Sawyer and Mary Jean Wood, who tied Tuesday. Officers of the Home Economics club were also elected on the same machines, and include Doris Jean Holser, president; Betty Tower, vice-president; Ann Bedford, secretary; and Virginia Graves, treasurer.

THREE FLIERS Rescued After Month on Sea  
WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (TP)—The navy announced today that three enlisted men from the crew of an ill-fated navy bomber had landed on a distant island in the South Pacific in a rubber boat after drifting for nearly a month. Other than needing hospital treatment for exposure and hunger, the trio was reported doing well.

DR. SHERWOOD EDDY  
Sponsored by Y.W. YMCA  
Dr. Sherwood Eddy, internationally known traveler, author and lecturer, will give three lectures on the campus Friday.

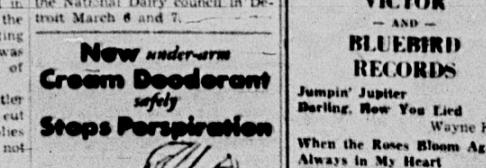


DR. SHERWOOD EDDY  
Sponsored by Y.W. YMCA

Eddy will speak on "The Present Crisis" at a student-faculty luncheon at noon in the Union and will speak on "America and the World at War" in the music auditorium at 4 p. m. in the evening. Dr. Eddy will again address the student body on the subject of "Russia and the World War" at 7:15 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

ANTHONY TO SPEAK  
"Gearing Our Industry for the Challenge of Tomorrow" will be the subject of a talk by Dean E. L. Anthony of the Agriculture division at the winter conference of the National Dairy Council in Detroit March 6 and 7.

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Blue Shadows and White  
Gardenias  
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## INFORMATION

### Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

ALPHA—There will be a meeting of Alpha tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room of the Union.

STUDENT CLUB—A Coney Island carnival and "truth and consequence" show will comprise Student Club activities tomorrow in the student parlors of Peoples church at 8:30 p. m. Election of officers will also be held.

FRENCH CLUB—The regular French Club meeting will be held in room 2 of the Union at 7:30 p. m. evening. The group will present "Jeu Radiophonique," a French version of "Information Please." Everyone interested in hearing an evening speaking French is invited to attend.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA—Members of A.P.O. will meet in organization room 1 of the Union at 7 p. m. Instead of 7:30 because of the Veterans Show. A.P.O. term party will be held tomorrow night at 9 o'clock in the faculty cabin. Instruction in square dancing will be given in addition to regular dancing to record according to Chairman Dick.

POULTRY CLUB—Dr. Karl Bandy, head of the Regional poultry research, will give a lecture for the Poultry Club on Tuesday evening at 7:30 at the Union auditorium.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL—A discussion on "The Religious Emphasis in the Present" will feature an open meeting of the Interfaith Council in the student parlors of Peoples church at 7 p. m. today.

OFF-CAMPUS HOUSES—All off-campus houses should report all students expected for spring term to the Interfaith Council. The Interfaith Council will feature an open meeting of the Interfaith Council in the student parlors of Peoples church at 7 p. m. today.

QUARTERMASTERS  
Provided there are enough qualified applicants to fill requirements, the R. O. T. C. will start a Quartermaster unit. Advanced course beginning with the next spring term. To be eligible for enrollment in this course, the applicant must have the following qualifications on March 30, 1942:

- He must meet physical requirements.
- He must have at least 90 and not more than 139 credits toward graduation.
- He must have completed the basic course, R. O. T. C. at the college or in some other senior unit, all such training having been since he was a citizen of the United States, not more than 28 years and 9 months of age, a regularly enrolled full time student of this college, and in all other respects qualified for enrollment in R. O. T. C. advanced course.

SPARTAN CONTAINS A War Almanac  
The February Spartan contains a war almanac, Boy Scouts of America, and a "What to do" section.

LAST DAY "APPOINTMENT FOR EDNA STATE"  
Today's Mat. 7 P.M.—New 10:15 P.M.—A STARTS FRIDAY  
TWO YEARS TO MAKE THE LAST NOT AND GREATEST TAKEN UP

Victor Bluebird Records  
Jumpin' Jupter  
Darling, How You Lied  
Wayne King  
When the Roses Bloom Again  
Always in My Heart  
Glenn Miller  
Ev'rything I Love  
Day Dreaming  
Sammy Kaye  
Blue Shadows and White  
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Wayne King  
When the Roses Bloom Again  
Always in My Heart  
Glenn Miller  
Ev'rything I Love  
Day Dreaming  
Sammy Kaye  
Blue Shadows and White  
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## LETTERS

### Senior Finds More Onions Than Orchids In Election

With an unbalanced theme of onions and a few orchids the M.S.C. Variety show began two days ahead of schedule with the 11th act beginning one hour late at 9 a. m., Tuesday.

With stupidity as an M. C. and an orchestra of bunglers playing the tune of incompetence, the grand march led by Student council election officials, woefully oblivious to the Student council constitution and election procedure, swept through the hall weed balls of the Union Memorial building in a Shakespearean "Comedy of Errors" long to be remembered.

Here are the facts:  
1. Until 11 a. m., Tuesday, seniors from all divisions were turned away from the polls.  
2. No check was made on the ballot, before the polls opened, to correct possible errors. Thus, one candidate's name was left off the ballot in the Applied Science division. This necessitates a re-vote next week. In the Liberal Arts division one candidate's name was misspelled, and was not corrected until approximately 11 a. m.

3. The polls were scheduled to open at 8 a. m. They did not open until 9 a. m. Polls closed at 3:30 p. m. In past years they have been kept open until 6 p. m. to make it possible for students who work at what have classes all day to vote.  
4. The ballot for the Home Economics club officers and that for Home Ec division representatives were placed on the same voting machine.

Approximately 200 women out of the 1,000 in the division who were allowed to vote on the machine were eligible to vote for the president, vice-president, etc. of the Home Ec club. Only 300 paid dues, only 300 were members. Yet 700 possible voters were given the chance to influence the election of an organization to which they did not belong. Why were both ballots put on the same machine? Home Ec voters were put "on their honor not to be unfair" but the vote count should not depend on "anyone's honor." That's what voting machines are for.

If the interests of the Home Ec division and the Home Ec club do not demand a re-election of

## Notes On Employment

### U. S. CIVIL SERVICE

The U. S. Civil Service Commission has immediate need of 15 female assistant laboratory aides for appointment to Detroit ordinance district as trainee gauge checkers.

Duties are to test and calibrate various gauges and delicate measuring instruments, to make calculations and to submit necessary reports.

Qualifications are successful completion of two years of education at either a college or university with lab courses in either physics and chemistry or both, and completion of mathematics through trigonometry. Starting salary is \$1620.

Anyone interested in applying should see Dr. C. C. Hurd, room 210 Morrill hall. Graduates at the end of winter or spring term will be eligible, if they complete necessary requirements.

### SALES AND ACCOUNTING

A personnel representative of the Goodyear Tire and Rubber Company will visit the campus March 3 to interview seniors for sales and accounting positions. It was announced yesterday by the Economics department.

Interviews will begin at 10 a. m. and will be preceded by a group meeting at 9 a. m. in room 104 Morrill hall. Appointments for interviews should be made with Miss Nuoffer in the Economics office, room 304 Morrill hall.

### FIRE FIGHTERS

Summer jobs are available for students interested in fire fighting and other forest work according to announcement received this week by the forestry department from the United States Forest Service.

The war has created a shortage of labor in the western forests and has increased the danger of sabotage in the forest industries requiring an increase in protection efforts.

Any student over 17 years of age who is physically fit is eligible. Rate of pay varies with the job ranging from \$140 to \$145 per month or 70 cents per hour. Persons interested may leave applications in Room 16 of the Forestry building.

Before it had its first building a century and a quarter ago, Albany collected a 10,000-volume library, then second only to Harvard's in this country.

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SEND HIM ONE TODAY  
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# Titan Game Scrapped

## Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

If you've been saving the night of Saturday, March 14, for a possible basketball rematch between Michigan State and the University of Detroit, you can cross it off your calendar. After a two-day session of rumor chasing, we've finally learned that the game is off.

Here's the information which comes to us from a usually reliable but unquotable source on the Spartan sports front. After carefully weighing the invitation to meet the Titans in a USO charity game, the M.S.C. athletic council turned down the proposal. The official announcement, however, of the game will come from the USO.

The chief factors which influenced the council were that the game would come two weeks before the regular season closes, and that the Spartans already have their schedule in history this year. The council is naturally sympathetic to the angle of this game, but the basketball team has already shared this year's schedule with the Spartans of the Great Lakes and Ft. Belknap.

The editor received a letter in addition to the one from a student who had written E. David Hicks, asking not only why we were not interesting, but if we could not do something to help both an idea and a way to do it both new and old.

Quoting Hicks:

Shouldn't we throw a bust or a medal to our country's winning basketball team, which has been in the state for as long as this school is, and by so doing we would be honoring the greatest of our country's athletes?

Why not postpone the Football game until the end of spring term and then throw one big All-Sports Bust for all the sports teams at State? It seems that some plan should be worked out whereby all the boys could get in on the fun.

Dave Hicks, this writer personally believes that your suggestions contain a lot of merit. This year's basketball team has done far above expectations (certainly better than the football team) and Coach Ben Van Alstyne, Joe Aubie, Bill Mel and all the rest certainly do deserve a banquet or bust.

We dislike appearing cynical or disillusioned, but it's true that at State post-season appreciation is not handed out on a basis of team performance.

The Spartan cagers will end their excellent season Saturday night, and after that—what? Coach Van Alstyne intends to treat the boys to a farewell dinner, a nice gesture on his part, to express his personal gratitude.

Michigan State college, we are ashamed to admit, will take no official step to congratulate and honor these boys in a manner they truly deserve.

For you and other true Spartan fans like you, Dave Hicks, the only way left open for you to show your appreciation is to give these boys your cheering support and a final rousing ovation Saturday night.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED TO RENT

LOST

FOR RENT

FOR SALE

# Another Varsity Track Record Due To Fall

## 2 Intramural Loops Reach Cage Finals

Independent, Frat Crowns on Block; Dorms in Semis

## DZV Picked Over Bears For 4th Straight Title

The championship of the Independent League, largest of State's three great intramural loops, will be decided tonight when DZV takes its hopes of winning its fourth consecutive league cage crown against the Bears.

While the DZV brethren are naturally a strong favorite to continue their domination of all branches of intramural activities, there's no sign that they're finding an easy road to their triumphs. The DZV's gained the finals Tuesday night by shading the Bears, 26 to 24, while the Bears eliminated the Ag Engineers, 26 to 12.

The DZV's piled up a 14-9 lead in the first half, with Whitey Lester making five baskets, but then had to hold off a late Reds rally led by Bill Emory and Jim Rutledge. Lester added two more baskets in the second half, running his total to 14 points, while Emory made 8 and Rutledge 6 for the Bears.

The Bears took an early lead and held it throughout to top the Ag Engineers, Lawrence Eger, and sparked the winners with 8 points by conceding scoring honors to the Engineers' Darwin Aten with 9 tacks.

## ATO to Defend Honors Against AGR Team

By RUT KOWALSKY

The defending champion Alpha Tau Omega team will be in the strange role of underdog when it encounters Alpha Gamma Rho for the Fraternity League basketball crown tonight in what promises to be as scrappy a battle as seen in the loop this season.

While the ATO's displayed outstanding play in disposing the Lambda Chi's, 26 to 12, in the semi-finals, this was their finest offensive performance of the season after averaging 16 points in all previous games. The AGR's showed their regular scoring habits in only the last few minutes of their semi-final title with the Delta Sig's, but made good use of their fine defensive ability to win, 11 to 9.

The ATO's have won all their combats by an average margin of only three points a game, and have depended on the final minutes of the game to register their triumphs. The AGR's, on the other hand, have led most of their contests from the start to win easily. Tonight's game, therefore, will match a strong offensive team against an equally strong defensive team.

Les Van Evertstein and George Busch are the featured ATO players, while the AGR will rely heavily on Dick Ode and Bob McNeil.

## Houdini of the Hardwood



DOCTOR SAID HE'D NEVER PLAY AGAIN. LAST OF ORIGINAL GARY GANG - 25 YRS OLD PRES AND CHARTER MEMBER OF DZV.



CHET AUBUCHON. Cartoonist Bob Storms sketches State's All-American.

## Oregon State Joins Spartan Grid Card for '42 and '43

By SHELDON MOYER

Emergency war conditions on the West Coast today blasted the Michigan State football team right into a contest with Oregon State, this season's Rose Bowl champion, for next Nov. 28 at Madelin Field.

The juggling of the Spartan football schedule came about yesterday when Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced that Oregon State had been signed to a two-year contract, and would replace Santa Clara on the 1942 and 1943 schedules.

Santa Clara, a keen rival of Michigan State for the last four years, has been forced to curtail its grid program due to unsettled conditions on the Pacific Coast. A school with a normal enrollment of about 500 male students, Santa Clara has postponed indefinitely several 1942 and 1943 games.

Oregon State, which upset Duke, 29 to 16, in the transplanted Rose Bowl game New Year's Day, will be the second Pacific Coast Conference team on the Spartan schedule during the next two years. Michigan State is slated to play Washington State on Nov. 7 at Pullman, Wash.

The newest addition to Michigan State's eight game schedule last came to Spartan soil in 1916 when it defeated the old Michigan Aggies, 29 to 0, in one of the first inter-sectional games ever played.

Last season the Webtoots, coached by Lou Stiner, captured the Pacific Coast title by winning seven out of nine games, and then went on to upset Duke on the Durham, N. C. Rose Bowl contest.

Mason 5 won its way into the semi-finals by taking an easy 24-11 decision over Mason 4 Tuesday. The two teams had tied for the Block 3 lead at the end of the regular schedule with four victories against a single defeat. Nordstrom, Lord and Rodd dropped in three baskets each, and Nordstrom added a free throw to take scoring honors with seven points.

Please patronize Michigan State News advertisers.

## Medley Team Seeks Mark In S' Relays

Mack Is Featured In His Final Race Before Induction

With half-mile Walter Mack running his last college race before the army begins supervising his career next week, Spartan trackmen will concentrate much of their efforts on sweeping away medley relay records Friday night as college track meets throughout the state gather in Jenison fieldhouse for the 22nd annual Michigan State indoor track carnival.

The medley relay will give Mack a chance to help set three records before he leaves for the army. In danger are the meet records for the carnival, and fieldhouse and varsity marks.

The race will be opened with Dale Kaulitz running the 440, Bob McCarthy will take the baton to run 220 yards, Mack will run third, and Bill Scott will finish with the mile run.

STARS ARE READY

Scott and Kaulitz are both varsity record holders, while Mack has consistently approached the best varsity time for the 880.

Horse Sense Doesn't Come from Riding

When coaches wait about eligibility rules they don't know the half of it.

The Kenyon college polo coach wired the Spartan mailboxes this week that their two games scheduled this term will have to be cancelled.

Reason: Every one of the Kenyon riders is ineligible due to scholarship difficulties.

Presented good baton passing, the quartet should have little difficulty in cutting several seconds from existing records.

Four other relays and nine track and field events will comprise the carnival, and a large assortment of guest records appear likely to fall. Individual and team awards will be made on the basis of separate events, and so no team will be selected as meet winner.

STATE FAVORED IN 400

The 400-yard relay appears a likely first for the Spartans, while past performances indicate wide open races in the other relays.

Western Michigan has a slight edge in the mile relay, as the Spartans will concentrate their efforts in the medley race.

All men interested in playing intramural handball singles should sign up at the intramural office in the fieldhouse by noon Saturday.

The half-mile relay will have State in a favored position, with Hughie Davis, Art Dehn, Kaulitz and McCarthy as probable entries.

The shift in games leaves Michigan State with an open date on Oct. 24.

The revised schedule: Oct. 3, Michigan at Ann Arbor; Oct. 10, Wayne at East Lansing; Oct. 17, Marquette at East Lansing; Oct. 24, open; Oct. 31, Temple at Philadelphia; Nov. 7, Washington State at Pullman; Nov. 14, Purdue at East Lansing; Nov. 21, West Virginia at East Lansing; Nov. 28, Oregon State at East Lansing.

## Invading Irish Five Led By High-Scoring Center

By Tom Riordan

If you have a basketball team and would like it to be rated as one of the nation's best, get a game with Notre Dame and then beat the Fighting Irish.

This is how Coach Ben Van Alstyne hopes his quintet will top off their so far successful season, because this famous Notre Dame cage crew will pull into East Lansing Saturday with an impressive string of eight straight victories, among other feats.

The fast-breaking Irish five boasts one of the sharpest shooting aggregations seen on the South Bend campus in many years. Paced by rangy center Bobby Faught, they have rolled over most of their opponents throughout the season and are strong favorites for their ninth straight against the Spartans.

STATE AFTER NO. 15

Of course, a crew of point-crazy Spartans definitely will have something to say about this and they explain just as emphatically that Notre Dame, on the

Irish Ace



BOB FAUGHT. He's Hard to Stop.

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (CP)—The senate passed late today and sent to the house a bill sponsored by a farm bloc to prevent sale by the agriculture department of surplus stocks of government-owned farm commodities at prices lower than parity. The vote was 50-23 for the Bankhead proposal.

Earlier, the senate turned down a compromise amendment drafted by Democratic Senator Prentiss Brown of Michigan. Brown's proposal, backed by the administration, would permit the department to continue selling surplus commodities at present farm price levels.

Passage of the Bankhead measure came as a sharp defeat to President Roosevelt. The chief executive sent a letter to the senate today labeling the proposal as a sign of serving "selfish interests" in a time of emergency.

contrary, will fall to State's 15th triumph. They, too, have a good basket getter in Joey Gerard to throw up against Faught and contend that Joey will be able to match the Irish pivot star basket for basket.

The patrons of Madison Square Garden are inclined to believe strongly in Faught's ability after his fine exhibition there recently when he dumped in 26 points for a Garden scoring record. Faught proved his worth when his team last met the Spartans, for he connected for 15 points.

THREE-POINT DEFEAT

In this same game, which State dropped, 52 to 49, Gerard made 19 points, which offers a general conclusion that two of the best scoring players in the country will be on the Jenison court at the same time.

Notre Dame will carry an edge based on past performance, a

INTRAMURAL SUMMARY

Independent league finals, DZV and Bears, 7:15 p. m. today. Frat league finals, ATO and AGR, 7:15 p. m. today. Dorm league semi-finals, Abbot 13 vs. Abbot 14, at 7:15 p. m., and Mason 5 vs. Wells B at 8 p. m. today.

## Farm Bloc Defeats Surplus Ag Sales

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## — REGENTS —

W. W. Alleezan—Opposite Elks Temple LANSING

## Wells B and Abbot 14 Favored to Advance

By DICK JANKOSKA

Wells B and Abbot 14 will enter the Dorm League basketball semi-finals tonight as favorites to whip their opponents. Mason 5 and Abbot 13, respectively.

The Wells B-Mason 5 game should be chiefly a battle between Wells' Walter Van Stratt and Mason's Ed Lord and Bob Nordstrom. Van Stratt runs his team defensively and offensively, and

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# Speech Department Abandons Debating

## Move to Last for Duration of War

For the first time in approximately 35 years Michigan State will not enter varsity debate teams in the annual series of intercollegiate tournaments, Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department, said yesterday, revealing that his department had curtailed such activities "for the duration."

Three members of last year's varsity debate team, however, had previously failed to try out for this year's squad but gave no official reason for their action.

### STEP CAUSED BY WAR

They were Ida Mae Stevens, former president of Pi Kappa Delta, forensic honorary, and Provincial debate champion in 1939; Albert Thorburn, president of Pi Kappa Delta; and George Herbert, vice-president of the honorary. A fourth varsity debater, Joe Kroll, enlisted in the Army Air corps.

Michigan State's withdrawal from intercollegiate debate is a direct result of the national emergency, Hayworth said. Government restrictions on cars and tires would have prohibited State teams from traveling to out-of-state tournaments; and both Hayworth and Paul Bagwell, former debate coach, are working on the Victory Speakers' bureau, a unit of the civilian defense program.

### '40-'41 TEAM RATED HIGH

The decision to abandon debate was made by the speech department, with the consent of the administration, rather than at the suggestion of the administration, Hayworth added. In fact, Pres. John A. Hannan announced, at the beginning of winter term, that the college would refrain from curtailing student activities at the present time.

The 1940-41 debate season placed Michigan State among the top forensic schools in the middle west. Competing in a total of 158 debates, Spartan debaters won 70 percent of the contests. State debate teams traveled more than 3,500 miles and brought home

victories from South Carolina, Milwaukee, Bloomington, Ill., and Huntington, Ind.

### NO TEAMS TO ENTER

Michigan State boycotted out of inter-collegiate competition just before the bi-annual national Pi Kappa Delta debate tournament, at Minneapolis. Hayworth had planned to send a delegation to this tournament.

Bagwell indicated that he might take a load of orators and extemporaneous speakers to the national tournament, but he said that no debate teams would enter.

The forensic budget totals approximately \$2,700, according to Hayworth, of which \$1,100 is allocated to the debate program. "The forensic budget is not being used now," he said. He did not say whether the department would ask for a similar appropriation next year.

There is no indication that other departments will follow the speech department's lead and abandon inter-collegiate competition.

### Med-Bio Group Picks New Officers' Slate

Newly elected officers will be in charge of the next meeting of the Association of Medical Biology students, Donna Dewey, sophomore from Benton Harbor, has been elected president; and Jeanne Greenhoe, Detroit sophomore, vice-president.

Other officers are: Shirley Dodge, South Haven sophomore, secretary, and Mary Ellen Stack, Milwaukee, Wisconsin sophomore, treasurer. The next meeting of the association will be held Tuesday.

## Shirley Freeman Is Delta Chi's Ideal



Miss Shirley Freeman, Liberal Arts junior from East Lansing and member of Chi-Omega sorority, has been chosen as the first "Dream Girl" of Delta Chi fraternity, it was announced yesterday by Pres. William Monroe.

In revealing the outcome of a contest the fraternity has been conducting for the first time this term, Monroe said that the aim had been to select an ideal girl of the type that the fraternity would like to see its members date. Selection was made on the basis of personality, campus activities, scholarship, popularity, and beauty, and also the girl had to be a member of a sorority and either a sophomore or junior class and unmarried.

## Annual Press Convention Slated Here

### Meeting Is Sponsored By Sigma Delta Chi; Public Is Invited

A blanket invitation to attend the fourth annual Michigan collegiate press convention here Saturday was extended yesterday to all students interested in journalism by the local chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, sponsor of the event.

### LEVY IS CHAIRMAN

"Michigan State students will be required to pay only the luncheon fee, and not the entire registration charge," SDX Pres. Larry Hardy said. General chairman for the event is Sid Levy, Detroit junior.

Main luncheon speaker will be James Dennison, information director for the Michigan Defense Council, and former news editor of the Detroit Free Press. His topic is "War and the Student Journalist."

### TO SHOW LONDON MOVIES

The convention, which opens with registration from 8:30 to 9:30 a. m., will close at 4:15 p. m. with sound movies of the recent burning of London and on methods of coping with incendiary bombs.

Morning session topics include columns, circulation and promotion problems, sports, pictures, advertising practices, and general reporting. Four publication "clinics" will be held in the afternoon.

## THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WRITTEN

### Y. W. C. A.

In accordance with annual custom, Y. W. C. A. members will be hostesses at the "Snow Tea" honoring the Y. W. C. A. advisory board Saturday in the women's parlors of the People's church. Guests will be faculty women, wives of faculty men, and house mothers.

### HOME ECONOMICS CLUB

Members of Home Economics club and Hotel Administration men will meet Tuesday, at 7:30 p. m. in the Little theater of the Home Economics building. Purpose of the meeting will be social, with skits given by the two groups.

### HOME ECONOMICS

Under the auspices of Home Economics club, Marguerite Voorheis, Saginaw junior, will discuss etiquette at the Grand Blanc high school this afternoon.

St. Johns Rotary club will also hear Eva Jen-Chi Lu, Peiping (China) freshman, speak on China today.

### LECTURE

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad will discuss Michigan State at a luncheon meeting at Flint Junior college today. Following her talk, Miss Conrad will discuss problems with individual students at the Junior college who plan to transfer to State.

## Labor Leaders Present Plans To Roosevelt

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (TP)—An agreement between the AFL and the CIO on wages and mobilization of industrial manpower was laid before President Roosevelt today in the form of a memorandum. The statement was taken to the White House by AFL President William Green and CIO President Phillip Murray.

The two leaders declined to outline the substance of their agreement, but said they discussed with President Roosevelt various labor questions, such as aid for men made jobless by conversion of industry to war manufactures.

The evidence of harmony at the White House found no reflection, however, in debates on Capitol Hill. Senator Byrd of Virginia made a speech in which he condemned what he called the lack of a national labor policy and criticized Labor Secretary Frances Perkins as "inept and inefficient."

Byrd also assailed the senate labor committee for failure to vote out anti-strike bills passed by the house last year.

Representative Smith of Virginia, meanwhile, sought to amend the war powers bill before the lower chamber to suspend the 40-hour week during the war. Administration leaders showed opposition to the proposal.

### Men's Glee Club to Sing

The men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. Edwin Stein, of the music department, will present a program for the Lansing safety council when it holds its annual meeting in the Olds Engineering Building in Lansing, tomorrow evening.

## Compulsory Phys Ed Was Result of Many Debates

By Jinny Clark

Extension of physical education requirements for men students as legislated at the last monthly faculty meeting was the result of long deliberation by national and college physical education authorities, according to Ralph H. Young, director of college athletics.

Young said that at a national meeting of college presidents at Washington in 1940, army and navy officials pointed out the importance of a more extensive physical training program for men and urged the adoption of the four-year course. Early in January the matter was reopened at Michigan State, several other colleges already having accepted the suggested course, and its adoption has been unanimously approved by the college faculty here.

### IS NATIONAL FACTOR

"The importance of this new program mustn't be underrated," Young pointed out. "All of our boys are subject to draft sooner or later and it's a proven fact that physical fitness is a vital factor in personal as well as national advancement."

"Leading nations politically have always been athletic. It is the physical strength of a nation's fighting forces which determines in the long run that nation's endurance and ultimate victory. The difference between a champion is very slight and usually may be traced to physical condition."

### RECALLS 1917 ATTITUDE

Young recalled that during World War I up to fifty percent of America's youth were ineligible for general service, and one-third were totally disqualified. The vital importance of physical fitness was never more gravely apparent. Progress for expansion of physical education were immediately planned and inaugurated and have been continually enlarged upon ever since.

Before 1929 both men and women students at Michigan State were required to take two years of physical education, but due to the fact that both were using the present women's gymnasium and there was so much conflict of hours, the requirement for men was reduced to one year. But it is now apparent that student demand and physical need must bring about a wider physical education program for men, Young asserted.

### RECOMMEND COURSES

According to the new plan, all men students with the exception of those enrolled in ROTC or the

college band will be required to take physical education. There will be a wide selection of activities. Courses recommended for junior and senior men include advanced swimming, life saving, individual tumbling, doubles tumbling, apparatus stunts, boxing, wrestling and "safety skills."

The additional physical training course will replace regular electives and will earn the usual one credit for three hours a week. Although the classes will be practically doubled, there will be no increase in the number of staff members.

Young said that interest in physical exercise by both students and faculty has shown a marked increase since Pearl Harbor.

## PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)

Aldrich, in charge of making application is Chairman, Douglas Bouchard.

When the audience leaves high school "gingling" and "gingling" in the background, Buchholz, "Stage Doctor" will wailing the batch. Bouchard and staff comprise the sound department for the play.

"Artists all" is the designation of the art committee under Lewis. Responsible for set plays, program, costumes and props are his co-workers, Cundie and Dave Lucas.

Officiating backstage is Assistant stage manager, Margaret Steele. The property committee includes Nancy Duff, Margaret Akinoski, Margaret Akinoski, Ann Pritchard, Margaret Akinoski, Barbara Richards and Jay Young.

Sound effects are handled by Barbara Halford, Jay Young and Bruce MacArthur. Chief of publicity is Jerry H. Hest, assisted by Jack McGee.

# - OH-oooo It's the bare Midriff again



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# JACOBSON'S

## Marine Corps Will Enlist 26

Lieut. William Batchelor, former M. S. C. student and football player, will arrive at Michigan State Wednesday, March 4, to enlist 15 seniors, 10 juniors and 1 sophomore for training in the U. S. Marine corps candidates' Class for Commission.

All applicants must report to Batchelor at the college hospital for physical examinations, which will be held Wednesday through Saturday. Enrollment will take place for those qualified for officers' training.

A small quota of those students enlisted will be assigned to duty with the training class of May 1st, Marine corps officials indicated. The remainder of the group will be placed in an inactive status, pending call to duty in the near future, following graduation.

Batchelor announced that more than 100 students from this college asked for interviews on his first visit here recently.

## WKAR Dawn Salute Cancelled by FCC

Enforcement of WKAR's "dawn to dusk" broadcasting permit by the F. C. C. has been responsible for delaying the station's starting time until 8:30 a. m. and the temporary discontinuance of the "Dawn Salute" by Ray Stanley, station program director, said yesterday.

The "Dawn Salute" will return to the air during April, Stanley announced, when the station will resume 7 o'clock broadcasting. The present 8:30 a. m. to 5 p. m. schedule will last until March 1, when programs will start at 8 and continue until 7 p. m.

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. Thaden, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lazerere. Guests will be Prof. and Mrs. H. Pettigrove, Prof. and Mrs. O. Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kleis, and Glenn Burrows.

## College Economist To Work for Army

Prof. E. A. Gee of the department of economics has been granted a leave of absence by the college to join the auditing section of the Army ordnance division.

## Teen Age Theater Killer Held For Grand Jury

CHICAGO, Feb. 25 (TP)—Seventeen-year old Clarence McDonald, peered from behind jail bars today nursing a sore jaw and awaiting grand jury action in the gunshot death of his girl friend, Dorothy Broz.

Young McDonald admitted earlier in the day that he killed Dorothy, also 17, Tuesday as they sat in the darkened balcony of the Palace theater.

Police quoted Clarence as saying that he fired the fatal shot on an impulse because of fear that the beautiful girl would not marry him as they planned. McDonald said he kissed Dorothy several times before pulling the trigger of his gun.

A coroner's jury recommended that Clarence be held for grand jury action on a murder charge. The inquest was thrown into turmoil when Dorothy's uncle, John Broz, punched Clarence on the jaw. The youth tried to fight back but was restrained.

## Heads Are Chosen For Grange Party

Sophia Bimba, social chairman of the Student Grange, has been announced head of the Victory dance to be presented as their winter term party on Friday night from 8 to 12 in room 401 Ag hall.

Jeanette Elmendorf heads the decoration committee, Stan Anderson is in charge of patrons, guests and music, and Phyllis Olin will direct the refreshments.

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. J. Thaden, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lazerere. Guests will be Prof. and Mrs. H. Pettigrove, Prof. and Mrs. O. Ulrey, Mr. and Mrs. R. Kleis, and Glenn Burrows.

Dr. H. S. Patton, head of the department announced yesterday.

Gee will be engaged in auditing the army contracts of firms in the Flint district, Patton said. He will leave for his new position early in March; it was stated.

ENDING TODAY "LADY EVE" and "ROOKIES ON PARADE"

Friday - Saturday

ORPHEUM

Sunday - Monday

Funside featuring ANN MAISIE SOTHERN

with CHARLIE BUTTERWORTH

"SUNSET IN WYOMING" With Gene Autry

"BROADWAY BIG SHOT" Ralph Byer - Virginia Vale

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Madeleine Carroll - Fred MacMurray in "VIRGINIA" Also "THE OFFICER AND THE LADY"

On a SUNDAY EVENING a SPARTAN'S fancy turns to a delicious WAFFLE SUPPER at

The Hunt Food Shop

2-0751

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Let us make your neck the most comfortable on the campus—in other words let us fit you out with an Arrow Hull Shirt. It has a super-comfortable low neckband collar, sloped to the slope of your neck... and it won't ever shrink out of fit, because it is Sanforized, labeled! Made of fine broadcloth, cut with the "Mitoga" figure-fit, Hull is a fine shirt for classes or dates.

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