

Groening Is New Student Council Head

Varsity Club Is Given Freshman Pot Concession

Richard Groening, business administration junior from Edingford, was elected president of Student Council for 1940-41 at an election meeting today night.

William Knox, agriculture junior from Sault Ste. Marie, was elected vice-president, and Joseph Anderson, engineering junior from Muskegon, Pa., was elected secretary.

All three officers were elected by the first ballot.

Other council business included election of the Men's council and awarding of the Varsity Pot Concession to Varsity for next year. The latter included a stipulation setting 25 cents as the maximum price, and a requirement that the club enforce a limit of 100 pots for freshmen.

Council members met for dinner following the election. Gifts were presented to Dean of Men Fred T. Hinchell, council adviser, and Miss Gene Grooms, secretary in the dean of men's office.

Today's Campus

Rehearsal Dangers

John Widick innocently took off from rehearsal for "Henry VIII" to smoke a cigarette. There he was surprised when his fellow actors jumped him and forcibly shooed him, as the English say. John finally found his trousers tucked on the skylight on the third floor of Merrill hall, and he much worry and many tears, he consented to continue rehearsal in a pair of pants several sizes too large.

Artist's Life!

The other day when Jack Jones, campus camera bug, got into an argument over the use of camera artistry as compared with crayons, oil or colors, went out and took a shot of a tower just to prove his point. Then he learned that to make picture look really arty it had to be dressed up more than a little bit. Which brought on another argument as to whether or not camera art would sell.

And that's the explanation of a big framed picture of Lady Mount hung over the Union.

It's for sale, and the odds even on the number that will hold in a week.

Hampered Arlor

Michigan State and University Michigan baseball teams struggling on the muddy diamond today weren't the only ones in a jam. A complaint about a weather clock up for the memorial day game.

All the water not on the diamond seemed to be in the miniature lake back of the plate stands and the ball players hired by Coach Kehn, to remove them and soaks to have the key waters to reveal foul balls.

Under the Wire

LONDON, May 31—British government claimed today that four of the British Expeditionary Force had escaped from the German trap in Flanders. Remaining one-fifth is awaiting favorable weather before attempting the channel crossing. Returning soldiers of great German losses.

Rome, May 31—Italy in a deep peace war, observers said today, the Italian government refused to make application for papers necessary to free Italian ships from British contraband control ports. The move is seen as calculated to place blame on Great Britain for overly strict Italian ships on the high seas.

WASHINGTON, May 31—Additional rearmament requests made by President Roosevelt today would raise the total national defense appropriation to five billion dollars, a new peace-time high. The President also asked Congress for mobilization authority.

An unidentified spokesman, said to be high in New Deal and White circles, today stated that President Roosevelt has agreed to accept a third term nomination. Paul V. McNutt, Democratic presidential candidate, has publicly requested Roosevelt to accept the nomination and is now campaigning for the vice-presidency as his running mate.

Secretary Henry Morgenthau today asked House Appropriations committee to allow the national debt limit to be raised so that new taxes may be levied, to bolster the United States treasury in time of rearmament.

Ed Ford, president of Ford Motor company, was in Washington in secret conference with government officials, presumably regarding the start to be played by Ford plants in United States rearmament plant.

NEWARK, May 31—Newark's \$5,000,000 airport was closed today because of the amount of air traffic taken away by New York's new terminal, which today carried a new record for daily traffic.

Michigan State News

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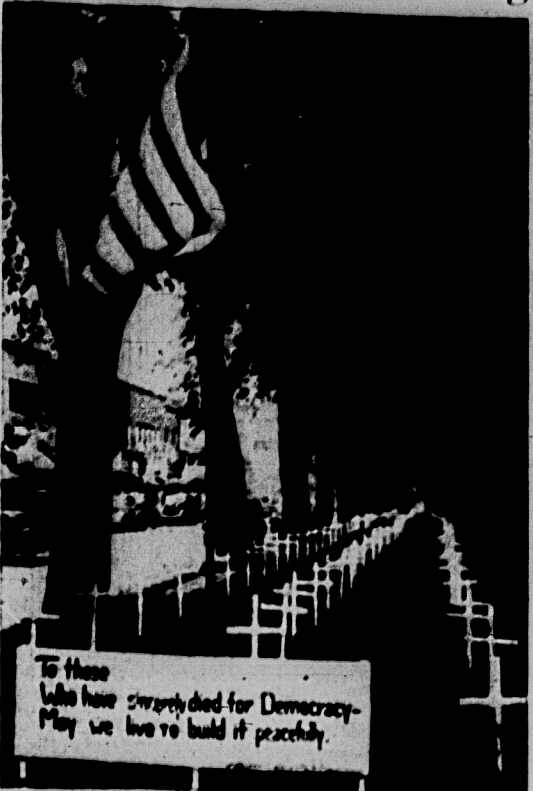
MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, JUNE 1, 1940

— Weather —

Partly cloudy Saturday and Sunday. Light rains Saturday morning.

No. 91

YMCA Pays Tribute to Living



To those who have sacrificed for Democracy—May we live to build it peacefully.

300 White Crosses Set Up In Memory of War Dead

Placement of 300 white crosses in the Grand River boulevard between Michigan State college campus and the East Lansing business district marked the observance of Memorial day by the Y.M.C.A. peace committee.

Mayor Carl G. Card of East Lansing requested that the

wording of the sign which originally read "To those who have not yet died for democracy, May they live to build it," be changed to the

lines "To those who have sacrificed for democracy, May we live to build it peacefully."

According to Fulford, Card gave as reasons: "That the traditional purpose of Memorial day was to honor the dead, and that the inscription of the new interpretation, given by the committee would have a radical connotation."

The peace committee of the Y.M.C.A. also placed a wreath before the memorial plaque in the Union.

The purpose of the crosses and sign was to arouse people to the realization that democracy still has its problems and only to practice democratic ideals, Fulford said.

Petitions which will be sent to an open letter to President Roosevelt now being circulated with the original statement are not being sponsored by the committee but by interested individuals, Fulford stated.

Women to Hear Frosh Aid Talk

Jean Collier, last year's chairman of the freshman council, system will speak on the arrangement of the system at the next meeting of the group Tuesday at 7:45 p.m. in room 206 Horticulture building. Two hundred women attended the first big sister meeting.

Audrey Seger and Eleanor Kinney, co-chairmen of this year's freshman council system, have announced that women who are unable to attend either of the two meetings can still become big sisters by calling at the dean of women's office and filling out a blank.

Ontario Ag Men Visit MSC Departments

Visitors at Michigan State college Monday and Tuesday were Dr. G. H. Christie, president of Ontario Agricultural college at Guelph, Ont., W. H. Porter, editor of the "Farmer's Advocate," oldest agricultural paper in Canada, C. H. Rivaz, lecturer in the soils department at Guelph, and Prof. W. M. Drummond, head of the department of agricultural economics department, also of Ontario Agricultural college.

The four men are contacting the economics, education, animal husbandry, and soils departments, gathering information. They will leave today for Purdue university.

AWS to End Year With Ceremony

Graduates Will Carry Lanterns in Annual Traditional Rites

Lantern night, traditionally held Tuesday during Senior week of spring term, will take place June 4 this year and will mark the end of A. W. S. activities for the year.

Originated by Mrs. Herman Halladay, wife of the former secretary of the college, lantern night procession will wind across campus to the Forest of Arden carrying lighted Japanese lanterns. Lanterns will be passed on to underclassmen by seniors.

WILL MARCH BY CLASSES

Each class forms a part of the procession, and this year the fore Home Management house is new Home Management house No. 7 at 7:30 p.m. Seniors will be led by Marian Patch, president of A. W. S. Members of Mortar Board and A. W. S. council members will lead the other classes.

Seniors traditionally wear their caps and gowns and are followed by juniors, sophomores and freshmen wearing pastel costumes.

The procession will be followed by installation ceremonies and singing which will be directed by William Kimmel, Becky Lord who is in charge of the ceremony, announces that every woman student is privileged to take part.

TO HONOR LEADERS

A new feature of Lantern night will be a surprise tribute to outstanding members of A. W. S. This recognition is designed to honor leaders who have not served in an official capacity, but who have devoted their time and efforts to making many projects successful.

Consistent white and green will be presented to the women to be honored. Their names will be called from the platform by Marian Patch, who will also make the awards.

Art Show to Be Open to Public

Studios of the art department will be open for public inspection from Wednesday, June 5, to Monday, June 10, Rooms 204, 211 and 204 Merrill hall will be open from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. with the exception of Saturday and Sunday when they will close at noon, according to instructor Erling B. Brauner, chairman of exhibitions.

The exhibit is the work of spring term art students and will include oil paintings, water colors, drawings, advertising displays, window displays, stage designs, lettering, posters, woodwork, hand-drawn posters, copper, silver, plastics, and leatherwork.

Glee Club Elects 1940-41 Officers

Edgar Kivela, Applied Science junior from Mount Falls, N. Y. will be president of men's glee club for 1940-41. It was announced following the spring smoker of the club Tuesday night in Union Spartan room. Other officers elected are Ronald Bishop, vice-president; Len Barnes, secretary; and Harold Guillaume, treasurer.

Keys were awarded for six terms' service in the club to Fred Richardson, Bernard Gosting, Arnold Schultz, Richard Bates, Ted Hart, Alton Ambrose, Ulysses Tremblay, John Church, Edgar Kivela, Donald Morrison, Pierson Brower, Robert Loree, and George Konkie.

New Award Based on Acting, Not Writing

New awards announced at the speech banquet and awarded to Agatha Karpus and Clifford Jenks were presented for most distinguished radio acting. The awards were not based on the writing and production of radio plays as was reported.

Water Carnival Seeks Lumberjacks

By DON WAY (Entry Blank, page 3)

"Water, water, everywhere, and not a carnival entrant in sight."

Somewhat in this vein, the moan of Martin Butth, chairman of the water events committee, rolled into the State News office yesterday just ahead of another rainstorm.

According to his tale of woe, the doughty sons of the land of Paul Bunyan seem to have lost their taste for rough and tumble water sports as typified by log birling and canoe tilting.

"There are still plenty of 'water babies' at State," someone affirmed, "but they're probably getting all the drenching they want with all this rain."

"Well," Butth gloomily remarked,

Otto to Take Senior Gavel At Swingout

MSC Band to Lead Processional For Campus Tour

Jim Otto, new senior class president, will receive the gavel of office from retiring President Wilson Scales at the annual senior swingout Monday.

Pres. R. S. Snow and Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will address the class from a platform erected in the Forest of Arden after the senior parade, which will begin at 7:30 p.m.

PARADE TO END BY TOWER

The Michigan State college band will lead the senior class around the campus in a procession which will end by the tower. The class will march according to divisions, and divisional arrangement will be made on the basis of origin of divisions on the campus.

Agriculture and forestry majors will lead the parade and will be followed by seniors from Engineering, Home Economics, Veterinary, Applied Science, and Liberal Arts divisions. Graduate students and military majors will complete the procession.

SWINGS WILL BE BUILT

In keeping with the seniors' last "swing" around the campus, faculties and societies will erect decorated swings in trees and arches over campus walks. They will remain on display Monday.

Following swingout ceremonies, the senior dance will be held in Union ballroom, beginning at 10 p.m.

Students Win Several Firsts In Horse Show

More than 50 Michigan State college men and women are participating in the annual ROTC horse show which is being held on campus. The events which began Thursday, will be completed today.

Mary Ann Dodge received the first award in the event riding class Thursday. Second, third, and fourth were Jane Sales, Dorothy Vischer, and Helen Pratt.

Consistent outstanding performers in the hunters and jumpers class were Capt. Gerald Peterson, Edna Mae Foster, and Private Joe Lee riding Bona. Both are attached to the college ROTC unit.

Cadet Lieht, Davis, won the senior cavalry class when he placed first in the student jumping event Thursday. Second in the jumping division was Cadet Capt Vincent, and third Cadet Capt Barrett.

"Touch and Go" was the last event run off Friday afternoon and was won by Aradisa Roy, owned by James Vernon. Second prize went to Valhagen, Wales, riding an army horse, Pig Eye.

The ROTC presented a military exhibit, in which 40 college men and women perform every day during the exhibit. The students ride army horses and the formations are directed entirely by whistle command.

Shakespeare in the Spring Becomes MSC Tradition

By Charlotte Whitten

Three years ago, spring term MSC drama lovers gathered at the then-new band shell to witness "The Merchant of Venice." Last year found campus Thespians enacting another of Shakespeare's ventrils, "The Taming of the Shrew."

And again this year the Shakespearean precedent is being followed, with "Henry VIII" scheduled for June 5 and 6.

But though lines from the Bard of Avon have resounded from the band shell only twice, State's first Shakespearean venture began way back on June 12, 1916, when Prof. E. S. King directed "Twelfth Night."

Five-Year Lapse

It was not till five years later, in 1922, that Shakespeare was played on the campus again with "Merry Wives of Windsor," the next year following this with "Hamlet."

Probably one of the most enterprising local dramatic feats came when "Midsummer Night's Dream" was given around Beaumont tower in three settings, the audience moving from scene to scene.

Max Reinhart was the inspiration for this novel treatment, but

Dairy Queen to Join Star's Retinue In Tour of Campus

It's enough to put a woman's head in the clouds to be picked as a state queen, but Jeanne Bradley, recently chosen Michigan dairy queen, will have hers there both figuratively and literally today.

A Detroit Home Economics senior, brunette Miss Bradley will form part of the court of honor to accompany Florida Ware, singing juvenile movie star, who is making an airplane tour of the state and will stop in Lansing this noon.

Miss Ware and her court will make a whirlwind tour of the Michigan State campus at 12:45 p.m. Prof. P. S. Lucas of dairy department, announced Friday.

Reunions who will also form part of Miss Ware's court of honor will be Patricia Donnelly, official 1939 Miss America, and three "Pictorial Princesses," Guy Loren Dickinson and Mayor and Mrs. Edward Jeffries of Detroit will all be in the company.

Bureau Places 62 Teachers

Assurance of teaching jobs guarantees that at least 62 students who have received teaching degrees this school year will work in the field for which they have been trained, latest reports from the college teachers' placement bureau indicate.

Directing placements are Associate Professor Merle D. Byers, Home Economics; Harold Byram, Agriculture; and Edmund Thorne, Liberal Arts and Applied Science.

According to Thorne, placement activities will continue throughout the summer. It is expected that the record which placed a number comparable to the spring group last year will again be repeated, he said.

50 Hatcherymen Hold Monthly Meet Here

Northeastern Michigan Hatcherymen association held its monthly meeting at Michigan State college all day Friday, with 50 members and their wives attending.

Included on program were inspection of poultry plant and regional Technical Laboratory, and a banquet at the Union, Friday night.

Huddleson Gets Brucellosis Honor

Dr. I. F. Huddleson, professor of bacteriology, was named honorary president of the second Brucellosis congress, which closed Friday, in Guadalajara, Mexico. Appointment was made in recognition of his work in brucellosis.

Huddleson left last week for the congress and plans to visit the Institute of Hygiene school at Mexico City, Mexico. He will return to East Lansing July 1.

Thaden Gives Address At Education Meet

J. F. Thaden, professor of sociology, recently attended the Michigan Council of Education meeting at Jackson.

Before 70 officers of various educational and taxing organizations, Thaden spoke on "Some Basic Issues in School Support in Michigan."

Faculty to Display Work in Art Show

Annual faculty art show will open in the art gallery of music building Sunday, June 2, and will last through June 12.

Displays will include oil paintings, water colors, drawings, metal work, and ceramics done by members of the staff during the past year.

Visiting hours will be from 2 to 5 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays, and from 3 to 5 p.m. week days. Exhibit will be last of the free 1939-40 series.

Deans Name Student Winners of Division Awards for 1939-40

Prizes Include Scholarships, Cash

Divisional awards for the 1939-40 school year were announced last night by deans of the six academic divisions.

Named winner of the MSC scholarship, a \$100 prize given annually to the graduating senior with the highest grades during his school year, was William K. Collinge, East Lansing Applied Science senior.

Scholarships for graduate study, awarded to senior students in the Liberal Arts division, went to June Weber, Lansing business administration student; Stella Adelle Murphy, Bay City English major; and Russell Kirk, political science student from Plymouth.

Miss Weber will study at Northwestern university. Miss Murphy will continue at Michigan State and Kirk will do his graduate work at Duke university.

WINNERS TWO AWARDS

Richard D. Redfern, Saginaw chemistry major, will hold the Alpha Chi Omega scholarship; he also won the Tau Sigma prize in science. Other Applied Science winners were Charles T. Hutson, awarded the athletic council trophy for best combining athletics and high scholarship during his college career.

Robert S. Gorkin, Staunton veterinary student, will receive the 125 scholarship from that division for winning the Michigan State Medical association prize. In the same division, Herbert A. Schneider was named winner of the faculty veterinary prize for first year work while the Snyder prize, a

See—AWARDS—Page 2

Rites Will Admit 21 To Tower Guard

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will initiate 21 new members Sunday at 8 a.m. at the foot of Beaumont tower. Following ceremonial members will breakfast at Hunt's. Officers for the coming year will be elected at that time.

Tower Guard, which tapped new members at the annual May Morning Sing on May 1, makes its selection on the basis of scholarship and leadership in campus activities.

Math Club Is Replaced

Twenty-four charter members of the Michigan Alpha chapter of Pi Mu Epsilon will be initiated by Prof. Wayne Dinger of Toledo university at 5:45 p.m. Saturday in the Union organization room.

Pi Mu Epsilon is a national scholastic fraternity for major students and will replace the Mathematics club on campus.

Charter members include 14 students and seven faculty members.

They are: Edith Kehn, president; S. Perry Schaeffer, vice-president; Ruth Wagoner, secretary; Eugene VanAken, Greenburg; William Goodman, Frank Burrows, Roderic Voss, William Kimball, Charles Murphy, William Swenson, Alton Kurtz, William Gilling, Bernard Rothman, George Gustafson, Melvin Greer, Edwin Manley.

Professors L. C. Hunt and J. C. George, Associate Professor J. P. Powell, and instructors J. W. Steedy, C. P. Wells, J. W. Zimmerman, and C. C. Hard.

HELD IN FOREST OF ARDEN

Noteworthy fact about these earlier plays is that they were held in the Forest of Arden, in outdoor settings, and the inconvenience of such locations made a Shakespearean play a bone to directors.

Not until three years ago, when the band shell was constructed like a Shakespearean theater, could Shakespearean plays be produced and performed with finesse and perfection.

Since this theater has made Shakespeare practical for Michigan State, a precedent has been set up that may grow into a tradition—Shakespeare every spring.

Campus Calendar

Pi Mu Epsilon Initiation—Saturday, 5:45 p.m.

Organization room, Union

Scap and Sheds Initiation—Sunday, 4 p.m.

Union

Sigma Delta Chi—Tuesday, 12 noon

Semper, Union

Michigan State News

Published by the Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on the first floor of east wing of Union Building, Room 8. Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday mornings during college year by the students of Michigan State College. Price: 10¢ per copy. Telephone—College Phone 5-8118. Editorial—Ext. 269 Business—Ext. 268

Member of National Advertising Service, Inc. Associated College Press Distributor of Collegiate Digest

Room and Board Charges

In answer to a letter received last week, State News presents an explanation of dormitory room and board charges. The letter, written by two residents of Abbot hall, stated residents of that dormitory were being charged this term for 12 weeks' room and board, while living in the hall only 11 weeks and two days.

Writers went on to point out that residents would thus be paying about \$6 each for which they would receive no benefit.

To these students, and also to others who may be bothered with this same question, the State News suggests examination of the college catalog. There the college policy of charging for room and board on a yearly basis is stated in the section relating to dormitories.

In amplification of the policy, G. R. Heath, men's housing director, has explained that room and board in either Abbot or Mason hall costs \$306 per year.

For financial convenience of students, the college accepts payments of this amount on a weekly basis. Such payments, however, constitute installments on the total sum, and not necessarily complete payment for a week's room and board. Thus room and board expenses may be estimated on a basis of 33 weeks.

"There are two kinds of pedestrians, the quick and the dead."—Dr. H. H. Kimber.

Spring Thoughts

As spring comes into full bloom at Michigan State and is almost ready to blend into summer, the question of two possible campus improvements arises.

Rated by a national horticultural group as the second most beautiful campus in the nation, could Michigan State help maintain this beauty by moving the women's archery range and the baseball diamonds from the field just north of women's gymnasium? If another equally suitable location could be found for these athletic facilities, it would leave a beautiful expanse of green grass free to be beautiful.

The other question is the matter of mosquitoes. Pesky little nuisances that are altogether too plentiful in summer, they can be controlled and almost exterminated. A plan for doing just this was offered to East Lansing city council a year or two ago, but was turned down.

Expenditure of a few hundred dollars to rid the city and campus of mosquitoes might be returned through increased summer school enrollment. A mosquito-free campus would be a pleasant place for students to spend the summer months.

Advice to new students: If you don't like Lansing climate, wait a minute.

Keep MSC Friendly

It has been said that with continually increasing enrollment, Michigan State faces the danger of losing the friendly spirit for which it has long been known.

There is one medium to circumvent this danger, however, that is now in use and if expanded could help students with similar interests get better acquainted with each other.

This medium is departmental and divisional gatherings, events especially prevalent this time of year. Speech students gathered for a banquet Saturday night. The day before, Agriculture students got together for a field day. Last Thursday staff members of the three major campus publications met in the banquet hall. Various other groups are holding picnics during these last three weeks of school.

But in most instances, these gatherings are only an annual affair, and occur late in the school year. Perhaps if several were held during the three terms, beginning at an earlier date, they would help keep students in touch with a larger number of students in the same division or department than at present.

Such gatherings do not fall in the mutual admiration society category, but rather emphasize friendship and sharing common interests, and so are worth the time and effort they require.

Many classes, because of their size, isolate students. Parties such as those described can prevent this and maintain State's friendly spirit.

Week Day Shows 8 p. m. Nights 7 & 9

STARTING SUNDAY

THE WITTIEST, NEAREST MIXUP THIS SIDE OF ISLAND!

It's a plain case of "hot trouble" — you and your date at the most deliciously different and deliciously daring of all trap your romance!

THE BLUEBIRD

LARRY TERRY TERRY HENRIETTA TERRY "THE BLUEBIRD" IN THE "MIDNIGHT"

ADDED DELICIOUS "TRAVELING"

"LATEST NEWS EVENTS" — "FADING PARADE"

The DAILY WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Copyright, 1939, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON, May 31—One of the things which is holding up the manufacture of more military equipment for the army and navy is the fact that so many U. S. factories are sending machine tools to Japan.

The war department has just finished a confidential survey of the machine tool industry and finds that most American plants are working on orders for the Japanese. Machine tools are all-important in the munitions business, because they are used to equip new factories expanding to meet new national defense orders.

As far as the war department is able to ascertain, Japan has plenty of machine tools and is storing many of the new shipments now received from the United States for emergencies. Japan also continues to be a big importer of U. S. scrap iron and also is storing it for future use.

There are two reasons why President Roosevelt has asked special powers of congress to embargo shipments of materials which are considered vital to the defense of the United States. He expects, as soon as authorized by congress, to slap an embargo on scrap iron and machine tools to Japan.

LEASES PATENTS

American firms have leased their patents to Germany, thus contributing materially to Germany's present armed strength. In fact, some American aviation companies, having leased their patents to Germany, simultaneously refused to permit large-scale use of the same patents in the United States.

One illustration is the Pratt and Whitney company, probably the most important airplane motor manufacturer in the United States. Many of the planes now raining death and destruction over France and England were built directly or indirectly through the basic patents leased to Germany by Pratt and Whitney.

SELL PLANES TO NAZIS

Sales to Germany began in 1933, first year of Hitler, despite the U. S. treaty of 1920 with Germany, which stated that shipments of arms and aviation materials was "a violation of its (Germany's) treaty obligations to the United States."

Secretary Hull protested feebly against such sales at first, then settled down to condone them, despite vigorous protests by other members of the cabinet. So in 1934, Pratt and Whitney sold \$1,445,000 of airplane engines to Germany, and also licensed their patents to the Bavarian Motor Works for \$200 an engine.

NAZIS MAKE DEAL

Then, as Hitler began to rearm in earnest, the Nazis made a deal whereby they paid \$50,000 annually to Pratt and Whitney for their licenses rather than paying \$200 for each engine built. This, the Nazis explained, was because "they did not want to reveal the number of engines manufactured," presumably to France and Great Britain.

Pratt and Whitney actually gave advice to the Nazi government as to which type of engine was best for military purposes, and shortly after Hitler came into power, reported: "Their (the

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STREET BLUES

ADDED HIT!

"BLACKMAN" with Edward G. Robinson

Student Critic Reviews Pulitzer Prize Winner

By Edward Robert Gwirts

The literary endeavors of two authors of mention at this particular moment, are in the process of receiving the plaudits and condemnations that accompany Pulitzer prizes.

Ray Stannard Baker, an alumnus of Michigan State college, (who heretofore has scribbled the pseudonym of David Grayson) was recognized for the back-breaking task that took a generation to write: "Life and Letters of Woodrow Wilson."

In six volumes of quotations and data, the ambitious reader's eyes are pummeled from the birth to the death of W. W. and caused to realize that our ex-President was both a "confused liberal" and a pawn of special interests.

Baker's theses (they cannot be considered as singular) definitely deserve any honors that may be heaped upon his persistent head. From the standpoint of labor and energy expended, the author deserves a couple of Pulitzer prizes.

The books are factual and, in general, concrete; although a tinge of sublimated hero worship does creep in here and there. The style of writing is not too complicated or pedantic even if there is a leftover to be noticed from fantasy-writing.

For the historians, Baker's work will be of great historical interest; for the layman, the prelude to an America in a World War may be viewed through the life and letters of the individual who pre-viewed Franklin D. Roosevelt.

ALPHA PHI

A picnic was held Tuesday night with alums. Marion Patch was awarded a jeweled Alpha Phi pin for being the most outstanding senior. Cynthia Foster was awarded a gold pledge pin, and Mary Bent and Mary E. Crosby were given Alpha Phi plaques.

THETA CHI

Alum Gus Reed, 39, visited the house Monday and Tuesday. Art Robillard, ex-president, was voted "the man who did the most for the fraternity during 1939-1940."

PI KAPPA PHI

A radio party was held at the house Friday night. John Honsinger pledged last week.

ALPHA EPSILON PI

The spring term semi-formal will be held tonight in the Union ballroom. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. K. McCristal and Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Stack. Guests will be Father Alex Cohen and alumni.

Newly elected officers for next term are: Herman Blum, master; Allen Marks, lieutenant master; Lou Merdler, exchequer; Manny Mullen, scribe and Junior I. F. C. representative; Arnold Taylor, member at large; and Leonard Krinsky, steward.

ALPHA XI DELTA

Margaret Crowover was pledged Friday night.

PHI KAPPA TAU

Alums back for spring term formal were Hugh Telford, Walt Wakeman, Rog DeVries and "Pop" Gunn.

Harry Jackson and Bob Bayard were selected as the outstanding

College Bulletin

Notice: Bulletin to be included in this column of "Campus Calendar" may be brought or placed into the State News office before noon of the day preceding publication.


Tickets for baccalaureate and commencement exercises are available at registrar's office for seniors until Friday. Beginning Saturday morning extra tickets will be available to the general student body.

For commencement exercises persons holding tickets will be seated until 10:15 a. m. After that time reserved seats will be open to all.

Because of final examinations, the State News will cease publication for the current school year with Tuesday's issue, June 4.

A senior coffee, sponsored by S.W.L., will be held Monday in the Union from 8 to 9 p. m.

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"Strawberry Soda.."

NOT TOO SWEET

79¢

Seen in Mademoiselle...there's a new air-meshed rayon

Dress in ice cream colors...cardigan tapping and 16-gored skirt, punctuated by a color-riotous raffia belt, the classic fly-front, sleekly casual and be-gayed by a raffia-striped belt. Aqua, natural, pink, blue. 9 to 17.

the Style Shop

LANSING 116 W. ALLEGAN

Roman Holiday FROM HEAT

While Rome burned, Nero kept cool in sandals like these. Actually they have more breeze than leather. Today, making history as the season's smartest loafer. Soft, white gladiator calf. Walk-Over soles.

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Students

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of your own valuation, and be sure your "duds" are safe.

Twichells

"Strawberry Soda.."

NOT TOO SWEET

79¢

Seen in Mademoiselle...there's a new air-meshed rayon

Dress in ice cream colors...cardigan tapping and 16-gored skirt, punctuated by a color-riotous raffia belt, the classic fly-front, sleekly casual and be-gayed by a raffia-striped belt. Aqua, natural, pink, blue. 9 to 17.

the Style Shop

LANSING 116 W. ALLEGAN

The Class of 1940 Presents the 13th Annual

WATER CARNIVAL and PAGEANT

FRIDAY and SATURDAY, JUNE 7 and 8

Reserved Seat Tickets Now on Sale at Accounting office and Union Desk—75c

WATER EVENTS 7:30 p. m. — FLOATS 8:30 p. m.

GENERAL ADMISSION AT GATE—50c

Week Is Dark One For Allied Hopes As Army In Flanders Flees

Nazis Score Decisive Victory With Encircling Move to Sea; Wegand Sees Grave Task

Defense Board Quiets Coalition Talk from Foreign Shores

England watched the eastern sky this week as its re-treating army of Flanders struggled into British coastal cities. Unable to beat back fierce German thrusts which drew the enveloping pocket tighter around them, Allied armies this week virtually abandoned the battle of Flanders and turned their attention to evacuating as many troops as possible.

Observers agree France's new supreme commander, Maxime Weygand, is faced now with one of the gravest military problems ever wished on a general. Unable to dislodge Germany's hold on the coast opposite England, he may hope to regain the upper hand on newly-drawn battle lines to the south.

AR FORCES WEAKENED

By week's end, war in Europe found what observers called "the flower of the Allied armies" smashed against the channel. French air force depleted, Royal Air Force in great part withdrawn for the defense of England, Paris almost unprotected by any sizeable land force, and Germany across the channel from England's coast.

A serious blow to Allied unity in combating Nazi encirclement was the surrender early in the week of Belgium's King Leopold who, in a surprise move, ordered his troops to lay down their arms. Leopold's capitulation after an 18-day struggle laid bare the Allies' southern flank along the Maginot line. The Belgian King was quickly repudiated by his exiled government in Paris and some Belgian divisions are still fighting.

Here at Home

Talk of political coalition more or less faded in the nation's capital this week as many Democrats and Republicans condemned any such move. Party members found party reasons for opposing coalition, while observers on the sidelines said this is a time for political considerations.

Rearmament in the United States is going ahead under organization similar to that of the last war. William S. Knudson, General Motors executive, will direct production coordination; Edward R. Stettinius, chairman of the board of United States Steel, will supervise production of raw materials. These and five others have been selected by President Roosevelt to work for speedy fulfillment of rearmament orders.

FORD PROPOSES PLAN

Henry Ford, long an opponent

of war, stated this week that, provided there is no government interference, his plants could produce 1,000 planes a day within six months. He stressed the necessity of supervision of such a program not by government bureaus but by technical experts.

Former President Hoover advanced the view this week that rearmament should be directed by an industrial, non-political board. While defense plans were being discussed, the United States government took several definite steps this week. Further legislation restricting aliens was passed and plans to train 54,000 flyers by 1941 were announced by the Civil Aeronautics Authority.

Michigan Pick-ups

Detroit's auto plants may forego production of 1942 models, it was rumored in the motor city, in order to speed filling of government rearmament orders. Richard Reading, former Detroit mayor, and 181 others will come up for a hearing in Detroit's graft grand jury investigation on June 10. Judge Homer Ferguson announced this week.

Church

This Week

Communion Sunday will be observed and new members will be taken into the church Sunday morning, June 2. Rev. J. A. McCune will speak on the topic, "Let Us Think It Over," at the two services. Student Christian Union will meet in the student parlors for a buffet supper at 6 p. m. The meeting will be followed by the last fireside discussion of the year. A summary of the past year and anticipations for the coming year will be the subject of the discussion.

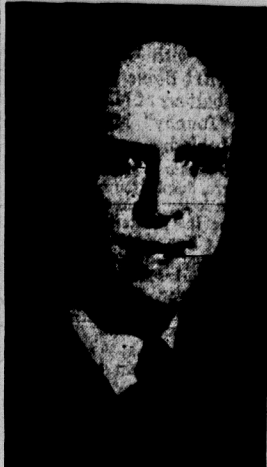
Registration Deadline

Deadline for registration of voters in the school board elections is 8 p. m. Saturday, Harry W. Lott, city clerk, announced yesterday.

Pianist to Give Concert Of Classics

Robert Macdonald, pianist and member of the Michigan State college music faculty, will appear in a concert Sunday at 2:30 p. m. in music building auditorium.

Macdonald, who has taken over classes in the department taught



ROBERT MACDONALD

by the late Prof. Lewis Richards, is vice-president of the Chicago Conservatory in Chicago, and travels to East Lansing each week for his work here.

His concert tours have taken him across the United States and Canada several times and he has twice toured Europe. Known also as an accompanist, he has toured with such artists as Gladys Swarthout, Richard Bonelli, Giovanni Martinelli, and Richard Crooks.

Macdonald's program will open with "Caprice d'Alceste" by Saint-Saens, and will include works by Chopin, Debussy, Strauss, Liszt, Bach, and others. There is to be no admission charge for the concert.

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1) scholarship in bacteriology, went to Estelle Regan.

RECEIVES PAINTING

Other awards include: the Beta Alpha Sigma award, a painting by Prof. Arnold G. Scheele, which will go to Donald Thrall; the Chi Omega fraternity prize, a check for \$25, to be presented to Miss Sigrid Johnson; and the Sigma Alpha Epsilon award, made to the business administration or economics major eligible for membership in the honorary who has the highest scholastic standing through the second term of his senior year, to William Mansfield. He will have his name engraved on the award plaque.

OTHERS ARE HONORED

Other honor-winning students in the Liberal Arts division, not previously announced were: Ruth Ford, Kathryn Freeman, music; Catherine Ackerman, Mary Jeanette Martin, Harriette Ysberg, Ruth Peterson, Charlotte Whitten, Mildred Schoedel, June Weber, Ida Mae Stevens, Robert Lill, William Culver, Margery Frost, Mary Kroll, speech.

Robert Clune, Joe Kroll, August Lange, Edward Young, Richard Hartwig, Charles Savre, Robert Sauffer, Albert Thorburn, Donald Wagner, Matthew Zupke, Charles Chamberlain, Joe Lavey, Albert May, Jack Saunders and Charles Sparks, speech.

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School Honors Prep Students At Assembly

Annual award assembly was held at East Lansing high school Wednesday to present activity awards to outstanding students.

Dorothy Horn and Ralph Dunn were selected from local music department for most outstanding work done this year. Dan Smith was voted the most valuable baseball player and was presented with a baseball autographed by the team. Ron Jelen was named most valuable basketball player.

Miss Lloyd H. H. of the city was voted most valuable teacher.

Girls in home economics department, receiving most points for service are Vera, Bertha and Wella Mae Mitchell. Dave Willis and Ted Brundage were chosen as delegates to American Legion Boys' State to be held this summer.

Organizations presenting the awards were G. A. A. Speech and Debate, Band and Orchestra, Home Economics club, Tennis, Golf, and Track.

Peggy Wirth was chairman of the assembly.

Faculty Are Guests At House Reception

Neatly planned management house No. 8, Faculty House, was formally introduced to the faculty Tuesday at a reception and luncheon attended by 175 guests. Receiving line was made up of Dean Mark Day of Home Economics division, Prof. Irma Gosh, head of home management department, and representatives from each of the families residing in the house since January 1.

Graduation GIFTS

Buy gifts for men from a man's store. He will be doubly appreciative if his gift bears May Bros. label.

A FEW SUGGESTIONS:

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Many more useful articles for men and don't forget Father's Day is June 16.

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Women Plan Breakfast For Dean

Seniors to Fete Miss Conrad; Members of AWS in Charge

Senior women hope to start a tradition when they sponsor a breakfast honoring Dean Elisabeth Conrad Thursday, June 6, at 9 a. m. in Union ballroom. Graduating members of Associated Women Students council are in charge.

Guests will attend the breakfast in caps and gowns, Marian Patch, general chairman, announced. Planned as an activity for seniors during senior week, only graduating women are invited. The breakfast is also being held to show the appreciation of the graduating group for the help which Miss Conrad has given them during the past four years.

Committee chairmen assisting Miss Patch include Jean Bedford, decorations; Jean Wilson, program; Roberta Applegate, publicity; Jane Coons, tickets. Seniors in dormitories and sorority houses who will distribute tickets include Alice Gallagher, Mary Mayo, Nanette Smith, Louise Campbell, Lee Yelings, Sarah Williams, Jane Harvey, Alpha Chi Omega, Jean Fairbank, Alpha Gamma Delta.

Jane Wise, Alpha Omicron Pi; Patricia Whitfield, Alpha Phi; Betty Jane Dagwell, Alpha Xi Delta; Emily Telford, Chi Omega; Ruth Blomgren, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Dorothy Holcomb, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marian Wood, Kappa Delta; Helen Pratt, Sigma Kappa; Laura Thomas, Zeta Tau Alpha.

Movie Attractions

STATE THEATER

Shirley Temple in "The Blue Bird" Starting Sunday. Lucetta Young and Ray Milland in "The Doctor Takes a Wife."

ORPHEUM THEATER

Dorothy Lamour and Lloyd Nolan in "The Blue Bird" also Edw. G. Robinson in "Blackmail" Coming attraction: "If I Were King" also "The Underdog"

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ANNOUNCEMENT
In keeping with its policy of not publishing during the week of examinations, the MICHIGAN STATE NEWS will cease publication with the issue of Tuesday, June 4. Publication will be resumed on September 27.

Michigan State News

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Spartans Attempt Sweep Of Notre Dame Series At South Bend

State News All-Independent Team for 1940

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Kennedy, DZV	1b	Voss, Campbell Kids
Savage, U. P.	2b	Huntington, Rogers
Adler, Evergreen	3b	Derrin, DZV
Pawlowski, DZV	ss	Goody, King Pines
Shubert, Evergreen	lf	Klewski, DZV
Shubert, Evergreen	cf	Faler, Bakerboro
Shubert, Evergreen	rf	Noonan, Shidlers
Hawrylicz, DZV	lf	Wachson, Bakerboro
Kennedy, DZV	c	Swift, Ajax
Kennedy, DZV	p	Aubuchon, DZV

HONORABLE MENTION: Hay, Foresters; Arnold, Shidlers; Carr, Carr's Kids; Lee, Alpha Chi Sigma; Asher, Evergreen; Nora, Bakerboro; Windman and Kipmaster, DZV.

DZVs, Evergreen Manor Rule All-Independent Selections

It isn't difficult to understand why Evergreen Manor and DZV softball teams are meeting for the independent league softball title Monday afternoon, when one considers the all-league selections compiled by intramural officials.

Between the two, these teams salvaged seven out of the first 10 places, DZV winning four firsts and Evergreen Manor taking three.

The unbeaten Bob Kennedy-Pete Hawrylicz battery took two of the four places captured by the athletic brethren, while a couple of Mike, Mileusnich and Pawlowski, won winning berths at first and shortstop respectively.

Unanimous choice and the most outstanding player in the loop, however, was Evergreen's Bernard Neubert, shortstop. The work of Les Bruckner, outfielder, and Garfield Adler, third baseman, also rated them first team positions.

Three other DZV players headed the second team selections. Herm Klewicki, outfielder, Don Derrin, third base, and Chet Aubuchon, pitcher, placed high in the ranking.

Ray Savage, U. P. second baseman; Roger Monroe, U. P. centerfielder, and Gene Ternasky, Bakerboro rightfielder, were the only ones to crash the DZV-Evergreen Manor first team lineup.

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SPARTAN SPORTFOLIO

Have you noticed the new bouncer out at the Dells? He's none other than Joe Cestowski, star of State's ring team the past season... we're wondering if that hirsute adornment on Joe's upper lip is for disguise or beauty... in tying Michigan the other day, the Spartan linkmen stopped a Wolverine team that had been cleaning up on middle western competition... Bill Zylstra, 6-foot 5-inch midget from Grand Rapids, told us before the match that he and his team mates were going to beat Michigan or he would leave school... the resultant tie, while not a victory, kept Bill in East Lansing... Zylstra almost matriculated at Michigan, by the way.

MAJOR LEAGUE SCORES

No games played.

Thinclads Split For IC-4A, AAU Competition

Four Michigan State thinclads, accompanied by Head Coach Ralph H. Young, are competing in the I. C. 4-A meet in Cambridge, Mass., on the Harvard campus today while the remainder of the varsity squad and about 15 freshmen will represent State in the Michigan A. A. U. meet in Kalamazoo.

Young has enjoyed unusual success with his small hand-picked squads in the eastern classic, having won second place in 1938 and fourth in 1939. This year, however, he has entered his smallest team and chances are slim of even coming close to former triumphs.

Capt. Roy Fehr, winner of the Penn Relay two-mile, will seek to entrench himself on top of the national rankings in that event. Ted Vollmer, of the favorite California Bears, is also rated highly.

ARRINGTON TO JUMP
Walter Arrington will be back to defend his share of the high jump crown and also to retain a place in the broad jump. The high scoring Spartan has not been quite up to his last year's form, which may be the result of heavy decathlon conditioning, but usually produces best in top flight competition. The two events have drawn a bevy of stars with the outcome a toss-up due to the inconsistency of jumping stars.

Barry Ryan, senior broad jumper, who has been hitting over 23 feet may come in for a place if he can add a few more inches to his distance.

HAWRYLICZ VAULTS
Diminutive Pete Hawrylicz is the Spartan pole vaulter in the big meet, and he, too, must come through with a top performance in order to come in for a place against the East and West coast stars.

With four stars missing, the remainder of the Spartan is given little chance against Michigan and Michigan Normal in the Celery City meet, that is also drawing thinclads from nearly all of the state colleges and several strong athletic clubs and numerous unattached stars.

State's freshmen will get their first taste of varsity opposition, and have among them several spikemen who may break in near the top.

Kansas is one of the richest fields for meetgoers. Dr. H. H. Nunniger, Denver university astronomer, says:

U of M Takes Holiday Tilt On Errors

Mekules Goes After Second Victory Over Rambler Nine

By ED KITCHEN

Having ceded University of Michigan the right to maintain tradition, Michigan State's baseball team will leave early this morning for South Bend, Ind., where the Spartans will put the finishing touches on Notre Dame's baseball campaign this afternoon and attempt to sweep their first major series of the season.

State last encountered the dangerous Irish here May 4 on about the best day seen at Old College field this year, and Frank Mekules engineered his mates to a 2-1 victory. Since he did the Notre Dame nine little good in that first contest, Mekules has been selected by Coach John Kobs to start again today.

SCHEDULE TWIN BILL
Today's battle will complete the next to last week for State and will leave but three games to be played. Tuesday the Spartans are to tangle with Illinois West.

Annual spring intra-fraternity relays, last event on the Greek athletic calendar, will be run off Monday at 5:15 p. m., according to Intramural Director L. E. Fridovich. All teams must appear on time or face disqualification.

lexan on Old College field for the first diamond meeting of all time between the schools. Saturday the Buckeyes of Ohio State will be here for a double header.

At present, State has a record of 11 victories, five defeats, and two ties. Last season's Spartans finished with 13 triumphs and four setbacks.

HISTORY REPEATS
History repeated again in Michigan-Michigan State baseball rivalry Memorial day and the Wolverines went back to Ann Arbor with a 5 to 4 triumph, exact duplicate of the defeat which the Spartans administered to them April 30.

It was just a matter of one inning that brought State's downfall before Coach Ray Fisher's aggregation. That was the third when George Monroe, whom Lady Luck didn't smile on Thursday, was nicked for Michigan's second, third, and fourth hits of the day and the Wolves, aided in their baserunning by two Spartan errors, scored four runs.

State News All-Dorm Team for 1940

FIRST TEAM	Pos.	SECOND TEAM
Melntyre, Mason 4	1b	Emery, Mason 7
Mosher, Wells 2	2b	Chen, Abbot 15
Lombardo, Abbot 11	3b	Miller, Mason 1
Young, Mason 8	ss	Teller, Mason 6
Stone, Mason 5	lf	Mayhew, Abbot 15
Thomas, Wells 3	cf	Williamson, Mason 1
Demmer, Abbot 17	rf	Baker, Wells 9
Vorce, Mason 7	lf	Fugleman, Abbot 11
Bayer, Mason 7	c	Merrill, Mason 8
Pepper, Mason 7	p	Pawlick, Mason 8

HONORABLE MENTION: 1st Base: McCullough, Abbot 15; 2nd Base: Wells 2; 3rd Base: Vorce, Abbot 17; 4th Base: Lombardo, Mason 7; Outfield: Nugent, Abbot 10; Robinson, Mason 7; Bob Lynn, Abbot 15; Rothwell, Abbot 16.

Two Mason Teams Dominate All-Dormitory League

Mason 7 with three players, including its ace battery of Eddie Pearce and Fred Bayer, dominated the 1940 edition of the State News all-dorm softball team. Third player named was shortstopper Ray Vorce. Mason 8 with Bob Young at short, Art Stone in left field and a battery of Mike Pawlick and "Toughy" Merrill were close behind.

At first base is Mason 4's Frank Melntyre, despite the fact he played on a losing team and at shortstop for the greater part of the season. Kenny Mosher from Wells 2 and Bob Young of Mason 8 form the keystone combination on the all-star selection. Vince Lombardo from Abbot 11 drew the third base assignment.

Art Stone ranked a good first for the left field spot, but Thomas of Wells 3, Demmer of Abbot 17 and Mayhew of Abbot 15 fought it out for the remaining berths with the former two getting the nod. Ray Vorce of Mason 7 was practically unanimous selection for shortstop.

In the Dorm league, it's strictly a Mason hall affair, with Mason 7 and Mason 8 battling it out for the title. This game is carded for diamond No. 2.

Diamond No. 3 will be the scene of the Independent finals when the favored DZV brotherhood takes on Evergreen Manor.

The Ag league finals between Block and Bridle and the Hort club will take place on diamond No. 1.

Prof. Earl Weaver, dairy department head, returned recently from a trip to New Jersey, where he received judging instructions at Emmaline Farms. He also visited North Jersey experiment station at Sussex, and Rutgers university.

On the trip he saw five M.S.C. graduates who had secured jobs in dairy work.

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