

8, 1941
Cop
n
ns 24-11
proved itself
as a result
1 Thursday
Capt. George
Sivens ton
TOTALS 3
24
Host
chool
Now
es are making
their headqu
the Michig
sting tourna
the spotlight
nasium. Two
the final round
school basketba
take place in the
and last week
winning meet
division of Spach
Fendley Cal
school matine
meet this morn
the semi-final
the finals will
n.
re-Dame, La
ana and Cal
last year's bas
included in p
ers
See
ett's
er - Tel. 444
gan
stant im
the Michig
varieties in
College
beardless
climate.
for Michig
admit cerea
ry are close
the telephone
oth.
DEPART
rds
any.

Weather
Probably--

Michigan State News

On Page Three
Clinic Plans Twin Bill
Describes Japanese Menace
Can U. S. Avoid War?

VOL. 352,329 MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MARCH 11, 1941 FIVE CENTS PER COPY NO. 62

Today's Campus

Vowel Story

Hungry Union cafeteria patrons were surprised the other day to discover that exhibits in the cases next to the cafeteria entrance were "sponsored" by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary. The spelling error was so disturbing to one passerby that she notified Sec. J. A. Hannah.

"It's too bad college students can't spell," said she.

Hannah made arrangements to have the spelling corrected, and in the course of time not only a new sign appeared, but a new exhibit as well.

Love Triumphs

Ag boys were chagrined looks Thursday when the winner of the spelling contest held in the livestock pavilion was announced. Walking off with first place in the contest was Margaret Love, short course student in dairy production.

As far as anyone knows, this is the first time a female competitor has taken top honors in a judging contest of this kind.

Wrong Number

Jack Garatogeanne and Jerry Kala of freshman swimming and track fame had Sunday night tales to read the funny papers. With feminine perversity their girlfriends decided to play a trick or two.

Sticking the funnies in the front door mailbox, the women attached a note which read "Watch and Pray." Meanwhile a helpful roommate stationed herself on the roof peeks above with a pair of water.

All was set, but the callers had been preparing from across the street. Entering just as the housemother was arriving, the guard in the roof took aim and fired the water, completely missing the girls' heads but dousing the door and new spring hat of the bewildered housemother, who sneezed and ran.

Lest We Forget

Prof. S. E. Crowe, lecture board secretary, is just about the last person on campus one would suspect of absent-mindedness. But when he failed to show up to of late at his statistics class the other day, students began to wonder.

A confidential checkup revealed that Crowe had become so "entangled" in publicly department affairs after his 10 o'clock class that he completely forgot about the one 11.

Schultz to Leave

F. V. Schultz, instructor in electrical engineering, will leave at the beginning of spring term to enter government work at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. L. S. Foltz, department head, announced yesterday.

Schultz will take a position as research engineer in aircraft radio.

Ag Students Cast Ballots Again Today

Revote to Decide Student Council Representative

Ag students will decide their representative to Student council in the third election for the position in Ag hall today.

Contestants are Max Reger, junior from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Robert Gay, Rockwood junior. Reger is a forestry major living at Mason Hall and Gay is a member of FarmHouse fraternity.

The pair emerged as the survivors of the primaries in the division two weeks ago, and in the disputed "final" election last Thursday Gay received 165 votes and Reger 155. Sixty votes, however, were lost in the election because of incorrect voting and Reger appealed for a re-vote, which Student council granted.

Polls will be open 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today, according to Richard Groening, Student council president, and indications were that more than two-thirds of the Ag division's 597 students would vote. A total of 380 voted in last Thursday's ballot.

To avoid repetition of confusion on the part of voters, printed directions on the use of the machines will be placed in the voting booth today and in future elections, Groening said. Voters in last week's election apparently pushed levers up after voting, disqualifying their vote, he stated.

Gay Denies Alleged Violation of Rules

Appearance of campaign tags bearing the name of Bob Gay yesterday aroused some protest on the claim that they violated the Student council rule which specifies that all material shall be mimeographed.

Gay stated last night that the material had been printed without his knowledge while he was away over the week-end. The process used on the cards was the roll duplicator, such as is commonly used for posters and price tags.

Gay stated further that all the work was done at no cost to anyone and emphasized that the material was not distributed around the campus, but was worn only in lapels.

Week to See Five Ag Conferences

Five conferences in agricultural engineering and related agricultural fields are scheduled for this week, one a four-day meet.

One-day conferences will be held Wednesday in farm building and carpentry, Thursday in farm electrification, and Friday in power and machinery. All sessions will be held in Agricultural hall.

Bee keepers will hold their four-day meeting beginning today in room 204. Horticulture conference and the greenkeepers conference will be held Thursday and Friday in room 401, Agricultural hall.

Mannheimer to Make Debut



Frank Mannheimer, shown above at the piano keyboard, will make his East Lansing debut Thursday evening with the college symphony orchestra. Mannheimer, noted pianist and recent addition to the college music staff, will play Beethoven's Concerto in B flat major.

They Get the Bounce

Housemothers Evict Men Painlessly

By JEAN WELKER

"But Mrs. Housemother, I'm no gentleman," pleaded Art Coulter, Sault Ste. Marie senior, when North Hall's night housemother, Mrs. Mary McClure, politely insisted that no gentlemen callers were allowed in the lobby at 3:25 a. m. following the J-Hop.

On their honor are the women of Home Management house number seven. Only six women live there with their supervisor. The supervisor remains upstairs and when the men have gone, one student to her.

Few housemothers reported any real trouble in sending men home and all have their various and devious methods of polite evasion.

Mrs. Edna V. Muir, North Campbell housemother, finds the men are inclined to linger a little, but with the blinking of lights and her cheery good night the depart cheerfully.

Miss Eugenia McDaniels in South Campbell says that in general men are polite. The women are anxious to get them out on time, but dislike seeming too abrupt. A few experimental souls appear to be testing the housemother's good nature.

In both wings of Campbell student government is stressed, and the house president, Margaret J. Tompkins, Benton Harbor senior, in South, and Geraldine Pierce, Portland junior, in North, set an example by bidding good night early to the men of the other women. They then add the good night with a smiling good night. If necessary, Miss McDaniels begins to lock the front doors—this stops all hesitancy.

MEN ARE PARTICULAR

Miss Grace Richards, housemother of East Mary Mayo, reports no trouble. The lounge overhead lights are put on three minutes before the closing hour.

Dean Marie Dye of the Home Economics division will leave Wednesday on a trip to Kentucky and Washington, D. C., in the interest of the American Association of University Women.

En route she will stop at Birmingham, Mich., to speak at a meeting of the local branch of American Association of University Women held for high school seniors and members. Her topic will be "After High School, What?"

While in Kentucky, Dean Dye will visit the Eastern Kentucky State Teachers college and the University of Kentucky.

In Washington she will attend a committee meeting on membership and maintaining standards of the A. A. U. W.

Hannah Is Honored By Hotel Council

President-elect J. A. Hannah was honored at a luncheon in Chicago Thursday by the Michigan State college hotel advisory council, made up of hotel men in the mid-west.

Hannah was the main speaker on the program, which also featured Post Eddie Guset, Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division, and B. R. Froulx, hotel administration head.

Pianist to Be Soloist With Symphony

Music of Jones Will Be Played At Concert

Frank Mannheimer, pianist and associate professor of music, will make his solo appearance in East Lansing with the Michigan State College Symphony orchestra at a concert in the college auditorium Thursday at 8 p. m. Alexander Schuster will direct the orchestra in its third appearance of the school year.

APPEARED IN EUROPE

Mannheimer, who joined the music department faculty this year, is a native of Dayton, Ohio. He has appeared in all the music centers of Europe and America and is the only American artist to have been engaged more than once by the International Society for Contemporary Music. With the college orchestra he will play the Beethoven Concerto in B flat major.

Mannheimer's musical education, begun in this country, was interrupted by military service abroad during the last war. Following the war he was assistant music critic on the New York Herald for a year, then studied in Berlin, Paris and London, where he spent several years as a professor on the staff of the Tobias Matthay Pianoforte school. He taught there as much as concert engagements permitted.

TO PLAY JONES' WORK

The first performance of "De Profundis," a work by Gomer L. Jones, instructor in composition and orchestration on the M. S. C. music staff, will be an interesting feature of the program. The composition is a tribute to the memory of Lewis Richards, late head of the music department, and was composed and scored during the Christmas vacation.

Seven to Speak In Festival

Quarterly public speaking festival of the speech department will be held Wednesday night at 7:15 in Fairchild theater under the general chairmanship of J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department.

Purpose of the contest, according to Menchhofer, is to give students an opportunity to speak. Seven students will participate, giving persuasive speeches on such subjects as Americanism and safe driving.

Student chairman of the festival is Edward Gunderson, Manistee sophomore. Speakers will include Virginia Taylor, Grosse Pointe freshman; Harriette Wiggins, junior from Antwerp, N. Y.; Emerson Planck, sophomore from Cleveland Heights, O.; Carleton Osburn, Lansing sophomore; Ward Catron, freshman from Negaunee; Dorothy Reeves, Saginaw freshman; and Robert Gay, Rockwood junior.

Classes Will Mark Their Instructors - This Week Only

Reversing the usual term-end procedure, Applied Science students are going to have a chance to grade their instructors. Beginning today, Applied Science council will pass out rating sheets in various classes calling for a wide degree of comparison of the instructor and class with others the student is taking.

Dean R. C. Huston and department heads in the division not only approved the proposed survey, but will lead the way by having the question sheets tried first in their own classes.

Speaking for the Applied Science council, George Konkle, Sebewaing senior, yesterday expressed the hope that students would answer the questionnaire seriously, with an impartial attitude toward the instructor. He added that plans are under way to carry out the evaluation still further if the first attempt proves successful.

Points in which the survey will rate instructors vary from knowledge of the course, purpose, and enthusiasm, to a sense of humor, use of good English, and philosophy of life.

Konkle said that the plan was first proposed by Student council, but that it has just been put into execution because the end of the term is the only time when effective judgments of a course can be made.

Seniors to Use 3,500 Flowers At Ball Friday

Decorations for the Senior ball, slated for Friday evening in the auditorium, will center around a floral theme, according to Florence Wilson, decorations chairman.

Approximately 3,500 flowers will be used on the backdrop alone, Miss Wilson disclosed. It will be 21 feet long, and concave to give the impression of depth. Against it in four-foot letters will be the word "Senior," made of white carnations.

A large ball built up of red carnations will hang below the concave backdrop, with "1941" in white carnations on it. Norm Kessel, local florist in charge of the arrangement, estimated that 300 carnations would be used on each letter, with about 2,500 flowers utilized in all.

In addition to the ball and backdrop, 10 baskets of flowers will be on the stage, five on each side.

Tickets for the party are being sold rapidly, general chairman Parker Rowe stated today. Today's sale is open only to seniors, with sale of tickets to undergraduates starting tomorrow.

Jan Savitt and his Tophatters will play for the party.

Band Will Play At Jackson

Prof. Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State College band, will take his 100-piece organization to Jackson tomorrow for a concert which the band will play at Jackson high school. Purpose of the concert, to be sponsored by the high school Band Boosters club, is raising funds to purchase new uniforms for the Jackson band.

The band will also travel to the Holland tulip festival in Holland, Mich., May 23, to play a concert. The University of Michigan band appeared at the festival last year. Another concert will be presented by the band April 23 at the annual Hartland music festival.

Cards mailed to senior men yesterday by the Senior ball committee gave March 7 as the date of the party. The correct date is March 11.

Seven to Speak In Festival

Quarterly public speaking festival of the speech department will be held Wednesday night at 7:15 in Fairchild theater under the general chairmanship of J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department.

Seniors to Use 3,500 Flowers At Ball Friday

Decorations for the Senior ball, slated for Friday evening in the auditorium, will center around a floral theme, according to Florence Wilson, decorations chairman.

Band Will Play At Jackson

Prof. Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State College band, will take his 100-piece organization to Jackson tomorrow for a concert which the band will play at Jackson high school. Purpose of the concert, to be sponsored by the high school Band Boosters club, is raising funds to purchase new uniforms for the Jackson band.

Cards mailed to senior men yesterday by the Senior ball committee gave March 7 as the date of the party. The correct date is March 11.

Space and Unity Give China Her Strength, Dr. Hu Shih States

Declares Chinese Will Not Give Up

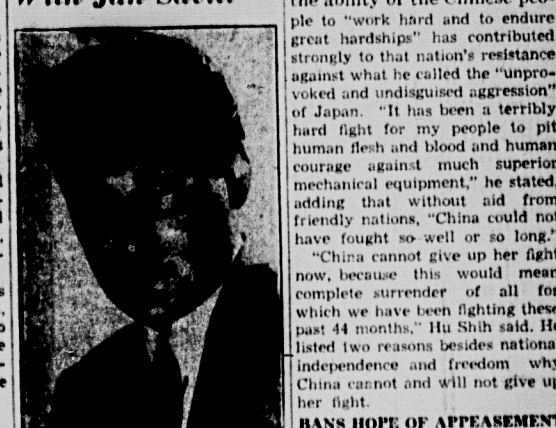
By Bill Barclay

"China has been able to fight so long under such tremendous difficulties because of her vast space, her great population and her historical sense of national unity," Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, stated last night before a lecture course audience in college auditorium.

The ambassador said that the ability of the Chinese people to "work hard and to endure great hardships" has contributed strongly to that nation's resistance against what he called the "unprovoked and undisguised aggression" of Japan. "It has been a terribly hard fight for my people to pit human flesh and blood and human courage against much superior mechanical equipment," he stated, adding that without aid from friendly nations, "China could not have fought so well or so long."

"China cannot give up her fight now, because this would mean complete surrender of all for which we have been fighting these past 44 months," Hu Shih said. He listed two reasons besides national independence and freedom why China cannot and will not give up her fight.

Singer Will Appear With Jan Savitt



ALLAN DEWITT
Tenor Allan DeWitt will appear at the Senior ball Friday night as featured vocalist with Jan Savitt. Other vocal specialties will be given by the Four Toppers. Savitt's singing four-some.

Band Will Play At Jackson

Prof. Leonard Falcone, director of the Michigan State College band, will take his 100-piece organization to Jackson tomorrow for a concert which the band will play at Jackson high school. Purpose of the concert, to be sponsored by the high school Band Boosters club, is raising funds to purchase new uniforms for the Jackson band.

Cards mailed to senior men yesterday by the Senior ball committee gave March 7 as the date of the party. The correct date is March 11.

The band will also travel to the Holland tulip festival in Holland, Mich., May 23, to play a concert. The University of Michigan band appeared at the festival last year. Another concert will be presented by the band April 23 at the annual Hartland music festival.

Students See, Talk With Dr. Hu Shih

Chinese students on campus had a chance to meet and talk to their Chinese ambassador, Dr. Hu Shih, last night after his lecture in the college auditorium. Deans of all divisions on campus held a reception in honor of the ambassador at the Faculty club rooms.

Chinese students furnished Chinese tea, and talked with Dr. Hu about their homeland.

Also present at the reception were faculty members teaching oriental history and persons who have lived in China.

Chinese Minister Reveals War Views In Interview

By Sid Levy

A poet and philosopher with the face of a scholar and a job as a high-ranking diplomat in his country's service is Dr. Hu Shih, Chinese ambassador to the United States, who spoke in college auditorium last night.

The ambassador, who received part of his schooling in the United States, discussed in an interview yesterday afternoon the far-reaching effects which China's war with Japan has on world affairs. China is fighting her own battle in the worldwide struggle for freedom, Dr. Shih said, and cannot and will not give up her part of that struggle.

CHINA IS PATIENT

Slowly but surely, he explained, China is undergoing "a surgical operation" to rid itself of Communism. "The Chinese government has been very patient with the Communists," he pointed out. "It's purely a matter of military discipline."

Russia, whom Dr. Hu Shih listed among China's benefactors in the Sino-Japanese war, is not and never will be a decisive factor in the world conflict, it is his belief. "Russia's position is not clearly defined; I do not believe she knows herself where she stands," he remarked.

HOPES FOR U. S. AID

China hopes for material benefit should the lend-lease bill currently before congress be passed, the ambassador stated. The bill in its present form does not specify which nations should be aided except victims of totalitarian aggression, he pointed out.

Dr. Shih, who makes several lecture appearances every year, entertained for Chicago last night and will speak next at the University of Illinois.

Ag Men Attending State Meetings

Four members of the Agriculture division are attending meetings in various parts of the state this week.

R. J. Baldwin and K. H. McDowell of the agricultural extension department, with members of the soil conservation and soils extension departments, are attending district conferences of vocational agriculture teachers this week. The meetings are held in all districts of the lower peninsula.

Trio to Visit Ohio School for Study

Prof. Paul Dressel of the mathematics department and Profs. Paul Bagwell and Donald Hayworth of the speech department will leave for Muskingum college, New Concord, O., tomorrow to study problems of evaluating student progress in college.

Under the Wire

BEograd, March 10—The trip of the Yugoslavian prime minister to Berlin is reportedly held up by Nazi insistence that Yugoslavia officially join the Axis. The Yugoslavs have tried to hold out by merely endorsing a non-aggression pact.

SOFIA, March 10—German sources here predict a Hitler-fostered peace between Greece and Italy within a few days. One agreement allegedly being negotiated would give the Greeks the portions of Albania they have wrested from Italy, provided they cede Salonika to Germany.

LONDON, March 10—A bright moonlit March night brought out A.A.F. and Luftwaffe bombers in full force. Beginning soon after dusk and lasting well past midnight, the two air forces slugged away at their respective targets. Bombs and incendiaries on the French invasion coast were reported. Chateaux and buildings on the French coast were hit. A.A.F. targets for one of the heaviest raids of the war, while an English coastal town was reported hit often.

WASHINGTON, March 10—President Roosevelt summoned legislators and financial leaders to the White House today to set up machinery to put the lend-lease bill into operation when it is passed, probably tomorrow, by the House. The House today approved the Senate amendment in spirit. In the meantime the Senate issued a warning to the House by reaffirming the Monroe doctrine in a bill passed today.

ROME, March 10—Italian sources today reported that Greek attacks on the Ninth and Tenth armies in Albania had been repulsed with heavy losses to the Greek forces.

Editor Virginia Givens, often Mussolini's mouthpiece, warned that as result of collapse of the loan-bill the United States will face new peril from Japan in the Far East. He added that further developments will come when Japanese Navy Minister visits Berlin and Rome soon.

Campus Calendar

TODAY--

- La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Studio theater, 7:15 p. m. Room 49, auditorium
- Spartan fellowship, 7:15 p. m. Room 104, Union annex
- I.S.A. council, 7:30 p. m. Room 3, Union annex
- Sigma Delta Chi, 12:15 p. m. Main ballroom, Union
- Sociology club, 7:30 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- Art workshop, 7-9 p. m. Room 304, Union annex
- Rainbow Girls, 7 p. m. Spartan room, Union

TOMORROW--

- Spartan circulation staff, 7 p. m. Spartan office
- Scimitar, 5:15 p. m. Jensen gymnasium
- Am. Chem. society, 7:30 p. m. Kodak Chemical laboratory
- Forbush Edition, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall
- Jr. Farm bureau, 7:00 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union

Michigan State News

Published as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building, room 8.

1940 Member 1941 Associated Collegiate Press

Published by the students of Michigan State College

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

Editorial Office: 800 Madison Ave., New York, N. Y.

(3) To obey the moral imperative of the widest human fellowship.
(4) To help create good will among the students of the world.
(5) To lay the foundations of post-war co-operation among the nations of the world.
In a time of war by keeping education alive in Europe and Asia we will be preparing for peace.

—Bruce Crow.

Quotable Quotes —

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The basic policy originally laid down for the civil pilot training program contemplated that it should be justified on educational and economic grounds alone, apart from the great significance which it held in connection with national defense. Any of the young people who have gone through the course can attest to the educational values of it. Economically, it directly benefits the manufacturer of small planes, the struggling instructors, and redounds to the benefit of air transportation through the increased interest in aviation which would naturally result. Now that we are in a period of frenzied expansion of aircraft plant capacities, I foresee perhaps a greater economic value in the cushion which will be provided against the slump which inevitably will follow the cessation of hostilities." G. Grant Mason, Jr., member of the Civil Aeronautics board, cautions against a short-sighted view of the civil pilot training program.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

LITTLE, BUT OH MY!
That is a fitting description for the newspaper nightmare that is known as the typographical error. Also it is known as just plain "typo," the abbreviation being only an abbreviation and by no means a term of affection.

Someone once figured out the possibilities for error in any one newspaper story. Taking into consideration the chances of the reporter getting spellings wrong in the first place, typing them wrong when he writes the story, having them set wrong by the linotype, and then allowing for further errors in the process of correction, the odds were staggering. I seem to remember that they were up in the millions, but that too was probably just a typo.

The amazing thing about these little mistakes is their versatility. One minute they can hide in a galley or page proof and defy three proof readers and a magnifying glass to detect them. The next morning on the printed page they can swell up like a sore thumb until they are the only thing to be seen on the page.

Their results can be amazing too. Sunday Robert Ripley's Believe It or Not cartoon told how the natives of Cyprus still say "Goodbye" when they greet one. Reason for it all was a mistake made in the printing of the first English grammar introduced in the island. Of course maybe that is not as bad as it sounds. Almost everyone can list a lot of people whom he would like to tell goodbye just as soon as he sees them.

To get back to typos, which one generally does sooner or later on a newspaper anyhow, both faithful readers of this column found a little more difficulty than usual in reading it Saturday morning. In making a correction it seemed that a new line had been inserted in the wrong place. That wouldn't have been so serious if one of the most important lines hadn't been taken out to make room for it.

Well, there's nothing like keeping readers on their mental toes. Just to give subscribers their money's worth, however, here is the missing line:
"—ing to wear your overalls to"

Cut it out and insert it in the right spot in Saturday's paper if you feel ambitious.

Some of the metropolitan papers have had some colossal mistakes in their day, but unfortunately the best of them hardly bear repeating in a paper for young ladies and young gentlemen. Glaringly beautiful in large size type was one spotted in the last issue of the "Student Advocate," official newspaper of the American Student union.

Listing the ASU program in beautiful highblown phrases, the effect was slightly spoiled when the eye lit upon Point 3, THE DEFENSE OF DEMOCRATIC EDUCATION. It certainly is a ratrace, and right now it looks as though the rats are ahead.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

SPARTAN STAFF—

The Spartan circulation staff will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Spartan office on the third floor of the old music center. The meeting is an important one, Pat Nicol announced.

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS—

The International Relations club dinner will be held in the Union cafeteria at 6:30 p. m. today.

Following the dinner, a talk on "German Penetration of Scandinavia" will be given by Walt Husey, Muskegon sophomore who witnessed the Nazi invasion of Norway.

MIXED RECREATION—

Final mixed recreation night of the term is slated for tomorrow at 7:15 p. m. in the women's gym. Folk dancing will be taken up at the meeting.

Y.W.C.A.—

Paul Moritz, 1939 graduate of Kansas State university and world traveler, will speak to the Y.W.C.A. general meeting tomorrow at 5 p. m. in Peoples church.

Moritz, recently returned from Europe and China where he was sent as a student ambassador, will discuss foreign student activity during war time.

STUDIO THEATER—

Final meeting of Studio Theater for this term will be held at 7:15 p. m. today in room 49 of the auditorium.

Four plays under the direction of Mary Jeanette Martin, Margaret Burlington, Seymour Knight, and John Rischman will be presented. Plans for spring term productions will be discussed and announcements of the off-campus appearances will be made.

AG-HOME EC COFFEE—

An Ag-Home Ec coffee will be held tomorrow at 4 p. m. in the Union lounge. Home Ec women will entertain Agricultural representatives and faculty.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—

Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet in room 104 of the Union annex today at 7:15 p. m. Charles Troutman, field secretary of the Intervarsity Christian fellowship, will continue his talk on Christian evidences.

I.S.A.—

The I.S.A. council will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in room 3, Union annex, to make plans concerning the National Independent convention to be held at the University of Texas soon. The meeting is open to all I.S.A. members.

4-H COMMITTEE—

A meeting of the 4-H executive committee will be held tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union.

The committee will discuss next term's program and will make final arrangements for the term party on Saturday.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will hold a professional luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. today in the Union main hall. A member of the Michigan state police force will be the speaker.

HORT CLUB—

Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management department, recently returned from Puerto Rico, will present an illustrated talk on the island tonight at 7:30 p. m. in room 209 Horticulture building. He will give special attention to the horticulture of the island.

RAINBOW GIRLS—

All former and present members of the Order of Rainbow for girls are invited to a special meeting tomorrow at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

Organizational plans for a possible Michigan State Rainbow club will be discussed.

SOCIOLOGY CLUB—

The meeting of Pi Alpha, M.S.C. sociology society, will be held tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. Election of officers will take place, followed by a one-act play, "The Lamp Went Out."

MED. BIO. ASSOCIATION—

The Association of Medical Biology students will hold its final meeting of the term in the Bacty lecture room today at 7:30 p. m. Election of officers for the coming year will be held.

JR. FARM BUREAU—

Junior Farm bureau's last meeting of the term is scheduled for to-

WASHINGTON

MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By

Drew Pearson and

Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)

WASHINGTON—How closely the America First Committee has been working behind the scenes with the Senate isolationists in opposing the lend-lease bill is indicated by some of the Committee's recent correspondence.

For instance, Mrs. Burton K. Wheeler, wife of the Senator and a leading member of the America First Committee, received a telegram last month from Robert L. Bliss, one of the committee's staff, in which he said:

"Please have Senator Wheeler send congratulatory wire to Huder Gardiner, Jr., chairman America First Committee meeting Symposium Hall Boston 8 PM General Hugh Johnson speaking. (Signed) Robert L. Bliss."

HITS MARCH OF TIME

One of the most interesting efforts to influence public opinion was in regard to the March of Time, the newscast produced by Henry R. Luce, publisher of Time, Life, and Fortune. Apparently the America First Committee planned to crack down on the March of Time through Will Hays, czar of the motion picture industry, for on February 5 a memo signed "R.L.B." (presumably Robert L. Bliss) was addressed to Dr. Dwyer and R. Douglas Stuart of the America First staff, as follows:

"My idea on the March of Time letter for Will Hays would be something along the line that the March of Time is presented as a feature news editorial service to moviegoers. Many people, depending on the authenticity of what they see and the deductions drawn in the editorializing by the commentator, can be misled, and the March of Time is being used at present as a dangerous propaganda machine to get us into the war."

"I'd let loose on this thing and lambast the hell out of it, indicating that it is a profit making propaganda machine for Luce, who evidently saw that the margin of profit and enterprise in publishing right now was in being on the side that wanted to get us into the war, because that is what people read because of its sensational scare value."

BILL BLUETT'S "FALS"

Best barometer of how the State Department boys love each other was the recent report that Myron Taylor, U. S. envoy to the Vatican, would resign.

Immediately cropped up a flood of rumors that William C. Bullitt, ex-Ambassador to France and close friend of the president, would be the next envoy to the Vatican.

Actually, there was nothing to it—except that almost everyone in the State Department, anxious to get close friend Bullitt away from the president's dinner table, chorused: "The Vatican is just the place for Bill! We must send him there!"

PRO-NAZI SHOW

Some of the things that go on in Washington are so fantastic you have to see them to believe.

Through the defense program and lend-lease bill the United States is expending billions to combat Nazism, and one of the leading exponents of this policy is Jesse Jones, ruler of the RFC and department of commerce. Yet daily, under the block-long roof of the department of commerce, a show that has definite pro-Nazi propaganda implications is being staged.

It is not public. Admission is by invitation, and the list has been confined to select government officials. The show consists of an exhibit, bearing the fancy title of "Econorama," and a lecture.

It is financed by James D. Mooney, General Motors vice-president, who for many years was head of the company's overseas division in Germany. General Motors has nothing to do with the show; it is entirely Mooney's baby.

Tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room of the Union. Members will elect officers, and a panel discussion will be held.

HOTEL ASSOCIATION—

Meetings of the Michigan State College Hotel association have been canceled for the remainder of the term. First meeting spring term will be on April 15.

CHEMICAL SOCIETY—

The American Chemical society will hold a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the lecture room of Kedzie Chemical laboratory.

Dr. F. C. Whitmore of Penn State college will speak on "Alcohol." Whitmore was president of the society and has written several books on organic chemistry.

News Roundup

Reds Take Hand In Balkans; House to Act On Aid Bill

The Balkan crisis grew more intense yesterday as Germany and Russia continued to throw troops into the region. German forces are reported to be massed on both Greek and Turkish borders ready for a quick thrust into either country, and in retaliation to the Nazi move, but officially for "self defense," the Moscow government has ordered several divisions of the Red army to the Turkish frontier and to the border of German occupied Rumania.

Turkey's position in the European lineup is still obscure, but the attitude of the Turkish newspapers is that Turkey is ready to stop any German attempt to occupy the country.

SENATE PASSES AID BILL

Following the senate's passage of the lend-lease bill, by a vote of 60 to 31, the measure was returned to the house of representatives yesterday for a final congressional approval of 12 minor amendments.

Administration leaders predict that the house will approve amendments today, and that the president will sign the bill tomorrow.

FOOD PLAN REJECTED

Through its Washington embassy the British government disclosed that it will reject ex-President Herbert Hoover's plan for feeding European war refugees.

Acceptance of the plan would mean lifting the British blockade for the passage of American food ships to Belgium and other German occupied countries.

The United States Department of State also refused to support the plan, claiming that "Germany alone" must feed the civilian populations of conquered nations.

BUSMEN'S HOLIDAY

New York City's commuters themselves deprived of bus transportation yesterday as a strike involving 3,500 C.I.O. Transport union members, tied in 95 per cent of the buses in Manhattan and Queens.

The strike is the climax of a year-long dispute between officials and Mayor Fiorello La Guardia. An estimated 350,000 Gothamites use the affected city-owned bus lines daily.

SEVERAL ARE PLEDGED

Cherille Todd, Detroit, was pledged Friday to Beta Theta of Alpha Xi Delta. Bob George, Onekama; Don Brattain, Liberty, Ind.; and Marvin Schumann, Milford, were recently pledged to Phi Chi Alpha.

Prof. and Mrs. J. T. Caswell were guests at the Chi Omega house Sunday for dinner. A pair of Chi Oms are sporting newly acquired pins these days. Ben Blasko's is from Phi Tau Newt Eade, while Dwight Austin is the owner of the Lambda Chi pin gracing Dorothy Hitchcock.

SIGN "SCAT" DAVIS

True to tradition the Hespians have again signed a name band for their formal party March 15. This year it will be Johnny "Scat" Davis and his Hollywood band who will play for the dancing.

Patrons at the Hespie party will be Mr. and Mrs. C. N. McCarty, Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuykendall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff.

Jack Widick, East Lansing junior, will replace Hugh Gundry, Grand Blanc senior as president of Delta Sigma Phi. Other officers elected last night are: first vice-president, Robert Conley; second vice-president, Robert Lill; secretary, John McCormick; treasurer, Bob Peterson; editor, Ed Kitchen; historian, Mark Bucher; chaplain, Curtis Adams; and sergeant at arms, Murray Longstreth. New pledges to the Delta Sigs include: Marvin Good, Harold Soper, and Robert Bielman.

LETTERS To the Editor

To the Editor:
Why is a comprehensive course in first aid not given in the curriculum for men? Many of our draftees deem such a course highly worth while.

In preparing for an event such as becoming more efficient in first aid is most essential. It ought to be mastered by each one of us before we step into military life.

—B. J. Westman

With The Modern Greeks

BY

MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

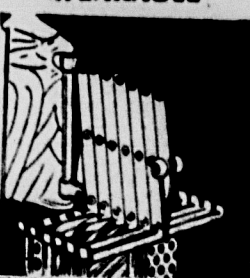
ALPHA XI'S ELECT

Alpha Xi Delta elected the following officers for the coming year: president, Elizabeth Taylor, vice-president, Emily Rawdon, recording secretary, Catherine Longnecker, corresponding secretary, Patricia Platt, treasurer, Shirley Palmer, historian, Lois Richards; rushing chairman, Christine Vander Zahn; social chairman, Rosalie Bell; and marshal, Barbara Gardner.

Miss Nina Hewitt was the guest of honor Sunday at the Phi Chi Alpha house. Other guests were

FOLD-UP Tie Holder

KEEPS NECKTIES WEARABLE



Folds Up Out of the Way

Holds 24 to

Ag, Retailing To Highlight Job Clinics

Twin Bill Tonight Will End Winter Term Series

Two Job Application clinics tonight will climax the winter term series sponsored by Student council's placement committee. Both meets are slated for 7 p. m.

Application techniques in the field of cooperative agriculture will come up for discussion at the first of tonight's clinics, to be held in room 130, Morrill hall. The second session, scheduled for room 130 Morrill hall, will cover the retailing field.

FARM BUREAU SENDS MEN

Clark Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau and member of the state board of agriculture, and J. F. Jaeger, also of the Farm Bureau, will be on hand at the agricultural clinic to furnish suggestions and advice.

Letters of application for positions in the Farm Bureau, the Federal Farm Security board, and other such cooperative groups will be studied. One actual personal interview will be staged following discussion of the letters.

At the retailing clinic, discussion will include both possibilities for employment and actual application methods in the field. The meet will be conducted by Naomi Croel, Potterville senior and secretary of Student council's placement committee, with the help of Dr. C. C. Hurd, faculty adviser of the committee.

CLINICS WILL CONTINUE

Tonight's clinics are the third and fourth in this year's series, and will be the last held during winter term. First clinic covered applications to the Olds Motor Works, with representatives of the company present as critics and interviewers. Last week W. T. Kirk of the Michigan Bell Telephone company aided in the clinic, at which applications for positions in the utilities field were taken up.

The clinic series will continue spring term, according to Dave Bush, clinic chairman.

Groups Reveal Plans For May Variety Show

Plans for Michigan State's first all-college variety show are under way, according to representatives of Green Helmet and Tower Guard, sponsoring groups.

The show, scheduled for May, will include acts by campus fraternities, sororities, dormitories, and co-op houses. Groups have been notified of the show, so that plans can be started by those organizations.

Co-chairmen of the variety show are Jack Rush, Peoria, Ill., sophomore representing Green Helmet, and Vera Deane, Sodus sophomore representing Tower Guard.

From 10 to 15 minutes will be allowed for each act, Bush stated. A series of tryouts will be held to cut down the final number of acts to be presented, since the length of the program is limited.

Following the show, an engraved trophy will be presented to the act considered best by the judges. Second place winners will also be awarded a trophy.

Plans are to make the variety show an annual event if sufficient interest is shown by students.

Sixty per cent of the 11,000 University of Texas students earn all or part of their way through school.

Japanese Invade Philippines Peacefully

MSC Sophomore, Former Island Resident, Tells of Economic Infiltration

Japan is not likely to attempt actual military conquest of the Philippine islands in the near future, but will continue systematic economic penetration, in the opinion of Mary Bent, East Lansing sophomore who lived for three years in the Philippines.

Not minimizing the tense Far Eastern situation, Miss Bent points out that wives and daughter of officers on duty in the islands have been called back to the United States.

Miss Bent is herself the daughter of an army officer, her father being Major W. R. Bent, who was with the college R. O. T. C. infantry unit last year. He has since been transferred and is stationed at present in North Carolina, while his wife and daughter remain in East Lansing so that Miss Bent may attend Michigan State college.

The Philippines, and especially Manila harbor, are key links in the United States' Pacific defenses, Miss Bent emphasizes. Citing the continual spying activities of the Japanese she relates how a



Shown pointing out the hand carving on a Philippine-made chest, sophomore Mary Bent recounts impressions of the islands gained while her father was on army duty there. The family furniture was constructed by Chinese workmen from pictures in American catalogues.

Japanese destroyer ran aground in Manila harbor while taking soundings for depth.

The helplessness of the native Filipinos in business is given by Miss Bent as the reason the Japanese are able to take over business activities. Electricity, tobacco, and rice growing are largely Japanese controlled, she said.

Where the Japanese do not control trading, either the Chinese or Germans run businesses, she explains, adding that this tendency is the reason many Filipinos realize that their compatriots are not ready for independence.

In addition to economic penetration the Japanese have settled in large numbers in the southern islands of the Philippines and are infiltrating by intermarriage, according to Miss Bent. Religious differences impose the greatest obstacles to the latter practice, she explains.

While in the Philippines Miss Bent attended the Assumption convent until the family moved back to the United States.

Ice Cream Attracts Psych Major And Two Engineers

Everyone likes ice cream, but engineers seem out of place in an ice cream making course. Nevertheless Roy Schaal, University of Wisconsin graduate engineer, and Robert Wade, Purdue university graduate, were sent here by the Creamery Packing Manufacturing Co. of Chicago for the short course in ice cream making.

A psychology major, Worth Weed, was also enrolled in the class. Weed studied psychology and philosophy at Colgate university as a background for the sales field of dairy products.

Prof. P. S. Lucas, associate professor of dairy manufacturing, supervised an elaborate schedule in fancy ice cream making. All students, engineers included, were allowed to eat all the ice cream they wanted.

Party to Climax 4-H Activities

Michigan State's 4-H club will climax its terms activities Saturday evening with open radio party at the Forestry cabin.

Andrew Watson, 4-H club president, has named the following committee chairman for the party: General chairman, William Hansen, publicity, Ester Olstrom; tickets, Cecelia Schroeder; patrons and guests, Louise Gordiner, and refreshments, Vivian Kreskitt.

Patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Thaden, Prof. and Mrs. C. D. Ball, and Prof. and Mrs. G. H. Hill.

Guests will include Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Baldwin, Miss Bette Hatch, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Avery, and Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lundin.

The party is limited to 50 couples. Plans are announced. Tickets are available at the Union desk or from 4-H executive committee members.

Four Will Attend Dairy Exposition

Four Michigan State faculty members will attend the three-day exposition of the Allied Dairy Association at Grand Rapids beginning today.

Those who plan to attend are J. M. Jensen, extension specialist in dairy husbandry; I. A. Gould, assistant professor of dairy husbandry; G. M. Trous, associate professor of dairy husbandry; and P. S. Lucas, associate professor of dairy manufacturing.

Aquatic Fiesta Draws Crowd Of Over 500

Over 500 spectators filled bleachers and balcony of the women's pool Saturday night as Green Splash, honorary women's swimming society, presented its Mexican water pageant, "Fiesta del Agua."

Despite a sprained ankle acquired two days before the performance, Helen Hayes, director and star of the aquade, performed intricate dives and swimming formations. In the last few minutes before the program started, Miss Dorothy Kerth, faculty adviser of Green Splash, substituted as a Mexican waiter, along with her other duties on the program.

The program opened with a single brilliant spotlight piercing the darkness of the Mexican atmosphere, revealing Miss Hayes paddling a flower-decorated gondola. This was followed by vocal solo by Mary Vail and Andrew Pitts, and by the melodies of "Frenchie" and "La Paloma," which were played by Alice Findley on the xylophone and Glenn Ramsey on the guitar.

A colored flashlight swimming demonstration highlighted the aquatic performance, along with a military and a candlelight formation.

The program concluded with a special swimming tribute to Michigan State college as Miss Dorothy Campbell, president of Green Splash, dove from the highest tower through a flaming hoop of sparklers.

Sociologists Offer Grad Scholarship

A new scholarship for students wanting to take graduate courses leading to a professional certificate in social work has been established by the Michigan Tuberculosis Association. Dr. E. B. Harper, head of the department of sociology, has announced.

The scholarship is primarily for those interested in medical social work. It will pay \$400, but will not include tuition. Students who receive the scholarship will be expected to work one day a week for the association.

Dr. Harper also announced continuation of the greater Lansing community chest scholarship started last year and now held by Mildred German, Lansing, graduate student.

Notes On Employment

AGRICULTURE SENIORS—

Agriculture seniors seeking employment with the Michigan Farm Bureau or any other similar farm cooperative group are asked to submit their applications to Dr. C. C. Hurd, 210 Morrill hall, for consideration at the Job Application clinic Tuesday evening.

SOUTH AMERICAN WORK—

Students, preferably graduating seniors, interested in working and living in South America are asked to contact Edward R. Gewirtz, 516 Michigan.

Police Resume Hunt For Body

Police yesterday resumed dragging of the Red Cedar river in search of the body of 3-year-old Judith Rogers, believed drowned in the river nearly a month ago.

Ice and cold forced discontinuation of the search about two weeks ago, but warm weather and ice breakup above the college dam have made further search possible, police announced. Several officers were to drag for the body in open places, while others broke up ice farther downstream.

Large wire mesh nets were placed across the river at two different points during the period when searching was halted, to prevent the body from drifting downstream.

The child, daughter of Harry Rogers, Jr., was believed to have fallen into the stream and drowned when she wandered away from home last month.

Marines Need More Officers

Second Lieutenant Orville V. Bergen of the United States Marine Corps will visit Michigan State college on March 13 and 14 to discuss with individual students the possibility of their obtaining a commission as second lieutenant in the U. S. Marine Corps Reserve. There will be possible later commissions in regular Marine Corps.

Candidates accepted will be given an opportunity of demonstrating their suitability during a three-month period of instruction, beginning July 1, 1941. During this period they will have the status of enlisted men.

Any candidate who serves creditably but fails to qualify for appointment in the Marine Corps Reserve will be honorably discharged. Eligibility to take the first course of training, which begins July 1, 1941, is determined partially on the following points: citizen, college graduate, over 20 and under 25 years of age on October 1, 1941, unmarried, and physically qualified.

Anyone interested in seeing Lt. Bergen should notify Lt. Col. A. J. Zerbee, head of the military department.

Davis Will Give Final Talk In War Series

Closing talk of the faculty lecture series will be given tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. by J. C. Davis, assistant professor of economics.

Davis will speak on "Labor in Wartime," concluding the series on the general subject of the United States and the war. His talk will be in the music building auditorium.

During the course of the series, four other speakers have presented various phases of the United States' position in the present conflict. Prof. M. M. Knappan and H. H. Kimber of the history department, and Prof. H. S. Patton and H. J. Wyngarden of the economics department have appeared previously in the series. Lectures are open to the public, with no admission being charged.

WSSF to Close Gift Campaign

The World Student Service Fund campaign to raise \$1,000 on this campus for needy students in China and Europe will come to a close tomorrow. Last night Betty Wirth, co-chairman of the campaign stated that only about \$135 had been contributed to the fund.

"Students should realize," she added, "that this money is going to help others who will eventually be leaders in the reconstruction of their country and world peace."

Personal solicitors are being used to accept contributions, and a booth is in the Union for the benefit of those who are not contacted. Division chairmen for the faculty were announced yesterday by R. L. Champion, instructor in Drawing and Design, chairman of faculty contributions.

Prof. E. E. Kinney, Engineering, Miss Mary Lewis, professor of E. and N. Home Economics, Dr. L. J. Luker, Liberal Arts, and C. N. McCarty, Applied Science, are the division chairmen.



Jockey UNDERWEAR 50¢



This spring switch to Jockey — the underwear that does things for you. Provides mild support. Kept to absorb and evaporate perspiration. No bulk, no bind, no chafing. Fits like a second skin with "birthday suit" freedom. Gentle, easy to launder, needs no ironing. Varied leg lengths—special shirts to match. Original and manufactured by Jockey.

Department features Jockeys in the colored cotton, 75¢; rayon, 75¢; merized cotton and black, 51¢.

SMALL'S
Strand Theater Bldg.

HU SHIH

(Continued from Page 1)

one-tenth of China's territory. Along with China's great advantage of space in which to move, he said, this space also offers few targets for the bombs of the Japanese air force.

NOW HAS MORE MEN

China now has at least 3,000,000 men—more than she had at the start of the war—according to the admission of the Japanese high command, Hu Shih stated. "I am here today," he continued, "not to tell you in detail these tales of woe and suffering and almost insurmountable difficulties. No! I am here to tell you that in spite of these, China still fights on."

The ambassador placed beginning of the present world war "not on Sept. 3, 1939, but when on Sept. 18, 1931, Japan's armies began her invasion of China." With that event, he stated, the "New World Order" of peace based on Wilsonian idealism "rapidly broke down and is now scrapped."

"Since the beginning of Japanese aggression in Manchuria," Hu Shih pointed out, "China has had great difficulty in convincing the world that invasion was not an isolated event." It was not until the three "arch-aggressor" nations formally allied themselves last September that the "democratic world began to think of China as a partner, even an ally, in the larger world struggle for human decency and order," the speaker said.

SEES WORLD SIGNIFICANCE

Referring to the international significance of China's struggle, Hu Shih stated that: "Fighting our own battle, we have indirectly helped those who are fighting the same battle in other parts of the world; we have bogged down and rendered one of the most formidable of aggressors incapable of giving effective aid to its European partners."

Musicians Schedule Pair of Recitals

Two recitals will be presented this week by members of the Michigan State music department.

R. L. Underwood, professor of music, will give a piano recital tomorrow at 3 p. m. before the Women's club at All Saints Episcopal church in Lansing.

Sara Davis, cellist, and Margaret Goodell, accompanist, will play tomorrow for a joint meeting of the Women's club and W.C.T.U. of East Lansing at Peoples church at 2 p. m.

Honorary to Pick Title for Unnamed Union Lobby Today

Winning name for the Union "nameless" lobby will be chosen today from entries in the contest being sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art and landscape architecture honorary.

Prize for the winning entry will be a certificate inscribed with the winner's name, according to Robert Robillard, contest chairman. All entries must be dropped in the ballot box in the Union's main lounge before 5 p. m. today.

The lobby in question is the flagstone area between grill and women's lounge, officially known as the "upper concourse." Students may submit as many names as they wish, Robillard said.

Members of Beta Alpha Sigma will act as judges in picking the prize winning name. The group plans to place a plaque bearing the winning name at the lobby entrance.

State Y's Hold One-Day Meet On Religion

Student representatives from Michigan colleges and universities gathered on campus Saturday for a one-day conference on "Religion in a Troubled World."

Sponsored by local Y.W.C.A. and Y.M.C.A. and other religious groups, the conference attracted 250 students. Opening address was given by Dr. Preston W. Sloan of the University of Michigan history department.

Luncheon speaker for the conference was Paul Moritz, traveler in the orient and unofficial spokesman for the World Student Service fund. Moritz described his experiences, contrasting student conditions in the United States and China.

A "blackout" dinner was served Saturday evening, at which Dr. T. Z. Kuo, Chinese world traveler and secretary of the World Student Christian federation, spoke. Candles stuck in bottles furnished the only light for the dinner.

Co-chairmen for the conference were Grace Nahstid, East Lansing junior and president of Y.W.C.A., and Herbert Pater, North Jackson, O., senior and state chairman of Y.M.C.A.

Action!

From the Women's Angle

By ROSALIND FRIEDMAN

S. W. L.—

Mary Jeanette Martin, Detroit senior, will be chairman at the next Spartan Women's league open meeting on Wednesday in the Home room 49, auditorium. President Jean Visel announced yesterday. The radio and dramatics groups, headed by Helen Swanson and Pat Platt respectively, will assist Miss Martin with the program. Choral reading and a one-act comedy will be the feature attractions of the program.

Mortar Board—

No faculty-student coffee hours will be held during spring term, Marie Gorte, president of Mortar Board, revealed yesterday. At the last meeting of Mortar Board held in the home of Miss Elizabeth Daniels, faculty adviser, the group decided to cancel spring term coffee hours as there are too many other activities planned for the term which would interfere.

The group is now making plans for registration for the marriage lectures to be held during spring term.

Tower Guard—

The sophomore honorary's plans for a spring term calendar highlight the activity of Tower Guard this week. Organizations should submit a list of all group functions planned for spring term as soon as possible, Shirley Freeman, Tower Guard president, says.

Town Girls—

Wednesday has been the date set for the Town Girls' luncheon. Patricia Mottel, Veterinary Medicine freshman, is in charge of the affair, and will be assisted by Jean Seavarda, Applied Science sophomore, and Doris Pond, Liberal Arts freshman.

W. A. A.—

At the last meeting of the Women's Athletic association board, admission price was set for the winter term formal banquet. The banquet is open to students who are not members of W.A.A. Connie Johnson, chairman, announced today.

United States Cannot Stay Out of War, Collegians Say In Survey of Opinion

AUSTIN, Tex. — There is a growing sentiment among American college youth that the United States will not be able to stay out of the war.

The significant trend in current campus thought has been made possible through the recurring samplings of Student Opinion Surveys of America, of which the State News is a cooperating member along with 150 other college newspapers.

Hand in hand with the opinion that it will be difficult to sidestep the European fight, there appears to be the survey strong opposition to this problem: "Should American warships be allowed to convoy shipments of war supplies going to England?" While congress debated this and other issues, 67 per cent of the college students

were answering "no" to the above question, presented to them by a nationwide staff of interviewers.

Repeated checks of national student opinion point out that since the war began nearly three out of every 10 students have changed their minds about the ability of this country to avoid the conflict. Even at the end of 1940 there was still a substantial majority convinced the United States could stay out.

But recent events, including the expansion of hostilities to the Mediterranean area, the approach of spring and with it the threatened invasion of England, and the success of the Roosevelt administration to the lease-arms bill, have apparently made the war seem closer. A majority now believes the U. S. will be involved.

Other polls have revealed that the country as a whole has all along been less optimistic than campus youth. But this last check-up by Student Opinion Surveys seems to indicate that although students have been slow to assume an attitude of apprehension, they are now more in step with general public opinion.

In only two sections of the country, New England and the West Central states, there are still majorities of students convinced that we can dodge the war as this tabulation shows:

Can we stay out of war?	Yes	No
New England	54%	46%
Middle Atlantic	46	54
East Central	47	53
West Central	58	42
South	48	52
Far West	46	54

CASH FOR BOOKS
Any Book Any Price
AMPS
BOOK STORE

Spartan portlines

By Joe Simek

Spartans—a word that has been associated with fight and courage since the day of the gallant Greeks, but the way it was hung on Michigan State teams was purely accidental.

In going over the baseball southern schedule the other day, George Alderton, State's purveyor of sports publicity stopped at the game with the Officers Training School at Fort Benning, Ga.

"John Kobs' team played the first game of the first vacation week undertaken by a Michigan State nine with the Officers in 1936, and for some unknown reason a southern sports writer's version to the Lansing State Journal called the visiting team the Spartans. I used the story the next day, and the new moniker made an instantaneous hit and Michigan State men have been Spartans since then," related Alderton.

Games with the soldiers have always been the most popular ones for the players, and Kobs was eager to put the Officers back on the schedule, in fact so eager that he carried two games. With all sophomores enrolled in basic R.O. T.C. and usually several upperclassmen in the advanced course, the Fort has been an interesting spot for the Spartans because it has been the center of some of the best mechanized troops in the country. This year they should get an even better sight.

Michigan State will be starting its sixteenth southern schedule in less than two weeks with a record of 51 victories, 36 losses, four ties, ten games rained out, one game snowed out, and one cancelled because of flood. Both the blizzard and the high water came at the University of Ohio at Athens.

State's won and lost record is rather remarkable when one considers that the team leaves on the jaunt without any outside work and plays against schools who have been out in the sunshine at least a month.

The happiest man at the state interscholastic wrestling tournament conducted by Coach Fendley Collins in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday was Hale Ball, star matman at 128 pounds for Collins in 36-38. The straw-thatched instructor at Yale high school who gave some of his ag boys a few pointers on the science of wrestling after school was well rewarded when he brought Rex Amon, a mighty 100 pounder, to the tourney. For all "Lil Rex did was to win all of his bouts by falls and he judged the outstanding wrestler of the tourna-

ment by the coaches and officials. He is only a sophomore.

The increased growth and interest in the tournament and caliber of wrestling carried out in the schools point to the time when Michigan colleges will not have to bank almost entirely on out-state students to make up their regular teams.

A tragedy marred the meet when D. J. Hams of Grand Rapids was stricken by a fatal heart attack while watching his son, Donald, in a semi-final round. The excitement from the fast bout which ended in a tie brought about the attack.

Congratulations to popular Jake Dahlgren, assistant line coach and phys ed instructor, and stunning Pearl Weck, ex-State News columnist, who will speak the vows this spring. Jake, who holds a commission in the reserve corps, is likely to be an absentee in the Spartan ranks next fall.

Sigma Nu Cops Lead In Frat Track Meet

Sigma Nu got off to a flying start in defense of its interfrat indoor track crown yesterday by winning the 220 yard dash and the 880 yard run and taking third in the 50 yard and the 220 yard dashes for a total of 14 points.

Kappa Sigma followed with seven tallies, Phi Delta Theta third with five, Beta Kappa and Sigma Alpha Epsilon tied with three each, and Hesperian last with one.

Jim Pingle picked up a first for the Sigma Nus in the 880 yard run, being clocked at 2:12.3. Bud MacKichan garnered the other Sigma Nu win in the 220. Joe Goudie, Phi Delta Theta, won the 50 yard dash in :5.9.

Today's card for the frat meet includes the high and low hurdles and the shot put. Wednesday brings up the 440, the mile and the high jump. The meet closes on Thursday with the 880 relay.

The summaries: 50-yd. dash—Won by Goudie (Phi Delta Theta), Beardsell (Kappa Sigma), second; Quigley (Sigma Nu), third; Harrison (Kappa Sigma), fourth. Time :5.9.

220-yd. dash—Won by MacKichan (Sigma Nu); Pound (Kappa Sigma), second; Quigley (Sigma Nu), third; R. Weir, (Hesperian), fourth. Time :2:12.3.

880-yd. run—Won by Pingle (Sigma Nu); Parkhurst (Sigma Alpha Epsilon), second; Greenman (Beta Kappa), third; Brantow (Beta Kappa), fourth. Time :2:12.3.

Alumnae Club Plans Easter Luncheon

The Michigan State Alumnae club of Grand Rapids is making plans for an Easter luncheon to be held Saturday, March 29 for members and women undergraduate students from the city.

Pres. Jean Kreuter, '35, announced that the luncheon will be held at 1 p. m. in the Browning Hotel. Reservations may be made to Mrs. H. J. Winslow Holcomb, 1600 Pontiac Road, Grand Rapids.

Michigan State News

Fencers Split Double Bill At Detroit

Wayne Triumphs After State Stops Lawrence Tech

What was to be a triangular meet for the state championship Saturday turned out to be a doubleheader for Michigan State who gained an even break by defeating Lawrence Tech 9-8, and then bowing to Wayne university 11-6, on the Technicians' strips. The two Detroit schools will square off this week to decide the title.

The Spartans lost the foil to Tech in the opening meet, 5-4, with George Wlodyska gaining two of the victories. With Co-Capt. Bob Thalken leading the attack, the East Lansing fencers won three out of four epee bouts.

Tech rallied to win two bouts in sabre to tie the score. The deciding match pitted Thalken against Capt. Roland Rogers, the dge going to the former after a 1-4 score.

After the difficult opener the Spartans fell apart before Wayne's reth forces, winning only the pce, 3-1. Co-Capt. George Wils marked up two wins in this weapon and Thalken added the third.

Lyle Burdy and Wlodyska won a bout apiece in the foil, and Thalken ended State's scoring with one victory in sabre.

Six Schools to Vie For MIAA Crown

Annual indoor track championships for the M.I.A.A. will be held Wednesday afternoon and evening in Jenison fieldhouse with six schools competing for the crown.

Included in the conference are Alma, Adrian, Albion, Hope, Hillsdale, and Kalamazoo.

Michigan State's varsity coaches and track men will act as timers and judges for the meet. Preliminaries in the 75 yard dash and the hurdle events will be run off in the afternoon. Admission will be free.

Four to Represent State In Ohio Mat Tourney

By Bob Astley

Only one-half of Michigan States wrestling squad will compete in the first 1941 wrestling tournament for the term when it journeys to Cleveland, Ohio, to compete in the annual Interstate tourney on Friday and Saturday.

Only four Spartans, Leland Merrill, Co-Capt. Charlie Hutson, "Cut" Jennings and Bill Maxwell, will enter the Cleveland event in which they will meet the best mat material Case, Kent State and West Virginia can offer.

Despite the limited entry, however, State is given a better than average chance of taking four individual championships and the team championship as well, for the quartet of matmen Coach Fendley Collins has entered represent the best of the squad that won seven dual matches this year, including wins over Case and Kent State, while receiving their only setback at the hands of Oklahoma A. and M.

As a matter of fact, so efficient have these four matmen been that the total of their 1941 losses can be counted on the fingers of one hand. In all, they have dropped only four matches.

Merrill gains weight. Once diminutive Leland Merrill, who is not so diminutive since a post-season layoff has added 14 pounds, will lead the Spartan contingent. A 136-pounder during the regular season, Merrill now tips the scales at near 150 pounds and will enter the tournament in the 145-pound division.

While Merrill has been gaining weight, Bill Maxwell, who wrestled at 145 pounds during the regular season, has been losing. Maxwell, who also suffered his only

Track Stars to Run On Both Coasts

Spring outdoor track schedule for Michigan State, released yesterday, includes possible competition for the top Spartan performers from coast to coast and as far south as the gulf for one of the busiest twelve-week schedules ever handed to a State team.

Opening event on the card bills the Spartans for an appearance at Austin, Tex., April 5, for the Texas Relays. Coach Karl Schladehan is undecided as to an entry for this meet. Likeliest of all entries will be a sprint medley relay team. This entry hinges largely on the regaining of eligibility of Bill Scott, Buffalo sophomore who has turned in several half miles under the two minute mark.

Notre Dame and Marquette are again slated for dual competition thus giving the Spartans a chance to gain revenge for the two setbacks received during the winter season. Purdue and Penn State round out the dual meet season.

Van Alstyne Takes Busman's Holiday To End Campaign

You'd think a basketball coach who had just been through the toughest schedule in his career would be willing to call it a day for a while.

But not Ben Van Alstyne. With Michigan State's campaign completed, Van took a "busman's holiday" over the weekend to watch the play in the Gary district of Indiana's state high school tournament.

Last week 777 Indiana scholastic aggregations began the championship chase in the cage-mad state and they will go through district, regional, and final-round action to decide the court king.

A good many of the Hoosier tourney hot-shots have found collegiate basketball success at State.

On this year's squad were Co-captains Max Hindman and Bob Phillips, the Gary flashes; Joe Gerard of North Webster, Hammond's Bill Burk and Bud Jones of East Chicago. Chet and Ira Aubuchon also hail from Gary.

Netters Drill For Vacation Road Trip

Ball Slates Eight Home Encounters For State Team

Arkansas and Oklahoma

will see Michigan State open its tennis schedule with a four-meet spring vacation trip beginning at the University of Arkansas and ending at the University of Oklahoma.

The southwest will be new territory for the Spartans, whose two previous vacation junkets carried them to the southeast. The regular season will include 13 meets, eight of which will be on the home courts, against Big Ten teams, Notre Dame, and always strong Western State.

Coach C. D. Ball has his charges working on canvas two nights a week for the past three weeks, with a team picked in the all-college eliminations last fall. Only lettermen lost from last year are Herm Struck and Chet Olson.

Leading contenders for their spots are sophomores Morris Drilling, former Grand Rapids junior college ace, and Frank Beaman of Royal Oak. Capt. Fred Perkins, Norfolk, Va., senior, now rates the number one position.

Other squad members will be Bill Maxwell, sophomore wrestling star from Tulsa, Okla., Floyd Krause, Lansing senior, and Bob Harris, Flint senior.

The schedule: March 26—University of Arkansas at Fayetteville, Ark. March 27—Tulsa university at Tulsa, Okla. March 28—Oklahoma A. and M. at Stillwater, Okla.

March 29—University of Oklahoma at Norman, Okla.

*April 26—Ohio State university.

*May 1—University of Michigan.

*May 2—University of Illinois.

*May 6—Purdue university.

*May 15—University of Notre Dame at South Bend, Ind.

*May 16—Ball State Teachers college at Muncie, Ind.

*May 17—University of Kentucky at Lexington, Ky.

*May 23—Michigan Normal college.

*May 24—University of Michigan at Ann Arbor.

*May 28—Wayne university.

*May 30—Western State Teachers college.

*May 31—Kalamazoo college.

*June 7—Albion.

*Home meets.

Gravel-voiced Andy Devine, Hollywood comedian, was once a star football player at the University of Santa Clara.

College Club Plans Luncheon, Dance

Sam Street Hughes, municipal judge and mayor-elect of Lansing, will speak on "Experiences in a Municipal Court" at the State College club luncheon Wednesday noon in the faculty dining room of the Union.

The group's dance and bridge party is scheduled for Wednesday evening. Bridge will be played in the faculty club rooms beginning at 8 p. m., and Am DeCamp's orchestra will play for the dance in the Union ballroom at 9 p. m.

LAST TIME TODAY
GARY COOPER
"THE WESTERNER"
Also DISNEY CARTOON NEWS

STARTING WEDNESDAY
"WITH ALL MY HEART I STILL LOVE THE MAN I KILLED."
BETTE DAVIS
"The Letter"
HERBERT MARSHALL • JAMES STEPHENSON
"Picture People" — "Singles Both the Cat" — Cartoons

Penn State Will Meet Smarting Mittmen

Rib Injury Shelves Heavyweight Clark

By Austin Brenneman

Recovering from their 8-0 shellacking at the hands of the powerful Wisconsin Badgers Saturday, Coach Brick Burhans' boxers will attempt to rid their camp of gloom at the match next Saturday night in Jenison fieldhouse against another topnotch squad, Penn State.

On paper, the Spartan defeat seems ignominious, indeed. But when each individual bout is considered, the outlook is somewhat different. At least this was the assertion of the coaches around the ring at Madison who said that the battle State put up was one of the best that they had seen in the Badger fieldhouse.

CLOSE MATCHES PREVAIL

Every bout on the card was closely matched, except in the 155 pound class, and the margin of victory in each case was slight. "Ed Gunderson, fighting after seven days' training to make the 127 pound class, and the margin of victory was slight.

Probably the most even bout of the evening was between Bill Zurakowski and Bob Sachtshale in the 127 pound class. Even the home crowd yelled their disapproval at the decision. National Collegiate champion Gene Rankin had his hands full with State's Harvey Trombley in the 135 pound bout, as there was little difference between the efforts of the two boxers.

Charles Clark, in the heavyweight slot, boxed to a draw with Verdayne John, Badger mitt slogger, in the first round. In the second Clark was working smoothly and his control was good until he threw a punch at John's head and pulled some intercostal muscles in his chest and for a few seconds Clark was paralyzed on the left side. Before the referee realized Clark's condition, John had piled up points to win the round and the bout. Clark will be out of action for three weeks.

Both Joe Cestowski and Glenn Menter boxed to a standstill with their opponents. Phil Prather, undefeated Badger 165-pounder, and George Lee, in the 175-pound class, but dropped close decisions in both instances.

Carl Thompson, distinctly a counter puncher, had trouble from

the start with Bill Roth, who used rushing tactics to good advantage, and the bout was stopped in the second round of the 155-pound clash.

BULLETIN

Michigan State's varsity swimming team lost a spectacular 5000 meet to the powerful University of Michigan tank crew last night at Ann Arbor. The Spartans clipped almost 10 seconds from the old 600-yard backstroke record.

Ag Board Gives Choir Robes, Kimmel Says

The Michigan State capella choir has just received new robes by a grant from the State Board of Agriculture, according to William Kimmel, the choir's director. The choir was without the robes for three years, Kimmel says.

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE
TOPCOAT—Grey, size 36. Good condition. \$5.00. Call Bob, 255-55.
RESTAURANT—Dairy bar and cream plant, with full, six rooms and bath, upstairs, all new. Good established business. Fairgrove, Mich. Buy from owner, no commissions. Inquire J. J. Montie, 329 Grove St.
FOR RENT
ROOM—Single or double. Breakfast. Call 28712 in evening.
ROOM—For one or two students. New home, quiet. Near campus. 35 Elizabeth. Phone 4-1254.
APPROVED ROOMS—For girls. Hillcrest Ave. Phone Mrs. Swenson at 27145.
ROOMS—Two single and a third triple. Cooking privilege. 287-64.
LOST
PAIR OF GLASSES—Rimless. In wet case. Sunday morning. Call Jack Muel 25757 or 9265.
3 BRACELETS—narrow silver. Union, Wednesday. Reward call Marjorie, 2-1808.
WANTED
MALE STUDENT To work (good vacation). Room, board, and cash. Phone 23854.

WHO'S THAT BIG SHOT?

RAINFAIR'S College Style Board selects UNIVERSITY

...the smart reversible... corduroy on one side... gabardine on the other

...the most versatile Campus Style for 1941

Seasoned college men voted University the all-around best for campus wear in all kinds of weather. More than a smart raincoat, University is a landmark of a topcoat. Water-repellent corduroy with gabardine side shower-proofed by Crayonette. College-favored fingertip length, hat-type collar, slash pockets, and smooth railroad stitching trim. Best, beige, or green corduroy with bleached-bone gabardine in sizes 32 to 44. Regular or long. See the University today!

only \$1250

RAINFAIR Coats are sold by

SMALL'S Strand Theatre Bldg.

TUXEDO AND DRESS SUIT RENTALS

Twickells

FOR THE SENIOR BALL

A smart coiffure is as necessary as a smart gown. Your coiffure will match your mood and the occasion with one of our soft, manageable foundation permanent waves.

FREEMAN'S BEAUTY SALON

211-213 M.A.C. Phone 6-1476

MARCH 14, 1941

AUDITORIUM

SENIOR BALL

JAN SAVITT and His ORCHESTRA

Tax \$3.50