





## Michigan State News

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## Keep It Up

Social events are on the increase at Michigan State, according to figures from the Dean of Women's office. About 325 dances, dinners, picnics, and parties have been held or planned so far this year, with most of the major spring term events yet to be scheduled. During 1939-40, the total of all events was only 429.

The figures show that the trend is away from the larger, more expensive parties, with emphasis on a greater number of small exchange dinners and social events between dormitories, fraternities and sororities, and cooperative houses.

With Michigan State's fine new auditorium now in use, formal parties are coming to be bigger and better than ever. More and more students can attend since more tickets can be sold for the big floor and the increased number makes a reduction in cost possible.

Nevertheless, there are many who cannot afford or are not interested in the formal parties. It is encouraging to hear that more parties are filling the entertainment gap. Neither Lansing nor East Lansing affords extraordinary facilities for amusement, so it is up to the students. Continued expansion of student recreation will go far toward giving Michigan State a more friendly campus.

Twelve needs at Barnard college are learning how to repair automobiles in a course in practical mechanics. You'd better really be out of gas, buddy.

## The Melting Pot

If ever figures spoke for themselves, these released by the National Conference of Christians and Jews do. In answer to the question, "Who are we of the United States?" the answer is:

We of the United States are:  
 One-third of a million, Indian  
 One-third of a million, Oriental, Filipino, and Mexican  
 60 million, Anglo-Saxon; 10 million, Irish  
 15 million, Teutonic; 9 million, Slavic  
 5 million, Italian; 4 million, Scandinavian  
 2 million, French; 13 million, Negro  
 1 million each, Finn, Lithuanian, Greek

In addition, we are:  
 2 million, Anglican Episcopalian  
 40 million, Evangelical Protestant  
 1 million, Greek Catholic  
 4 1/2 million, Jew  
 Two-thirds of a million, Mormon  
 One-tenth of a million, Quaker  
 22 million, Roman Catholic  
 One-half million, Christian Scientist

For a realization of the problems of all these races and creeds one must go to the sociologists. For a realization of what this heterogeneous mixture means to America it is necessary to use only common sense.

The United States cannot afford to be intolerant. Oppression of minorities here would undermine the whole structure of the government. Despite the jingoes who are yelping for war, America must keep a cool head. Freedom of speech, of the press, of religion, and freedom to think as one's conscience dictates must be preserved at all costs.

If they are not preserved there is no use preserving this country.

Juniors and seniors at Purdue university elect from committee members by voting machines. Do they pass out the "comps" the same way?

## Clothes Don't Make the Man

Monday and Tuesday the State News ran a special fashion issue for those who plan to be right up there among the leaders in the Easter parade. College men and women have always been among the most fashionably dressed group in the country.

Even when they dress sloppily on purpose it is because their lead is followed all over the nation. When they began to abandon hats it made a real dent in the revenues of the hat manufacturers. When the manufac-

turers tried a comeback they first concentrated on getting their hats back on the heads around the campuses and then the rest followed suit.

But fashion issue or no fashion issue, Easter or no Easter, there are still quite a few students here who will not be able to afford new finery this spring. Working one's way through school puts quite a cramp in the clothes budget, to say nothing of free time.

One so-called center of culture in the east once heard the proposal that all working students be banned from the campus. Let all Michigan State students be thankful that such an idea could never even be considered here.

Come Easter time there will be some new clothes and some old clothes, but it will be the person inside who matters. Michigan State is still democratic.

## ? And What ? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

THIS MIGHT BE a good time to take a look at some of the minority groups in the country. If war comes it is certain that the minorities which now manage to make their voices heard occasionally will disappear from view completely. They will continue to suffer, but it will be in silence.

WE ALL LIKE TO FEEL that the days of discrimination against the negro have disappeared, but this seems to be a mistaken impression. Recently what appeared to be an encouraging sign appeared in a news story in a Virginia college paper. It began with "a gesture of interracial friendship" and told about the coming appearance of the Hampton Quartet, singers from the noted colored university, Hampton Institute.

IT LOOKED FINE to see Jim Crow being overcome right in the south, but there was a joker in the next paragraph. It read, "A section for colored listeners will be reserved at the presentation." Enough said. The students there probably think they are being almost too noble in allowing them to even sit in the same hall.

LAST SUNDAY AFTERNOON a program was broadcast by the Urban League of America. A full hour was taken up with entertainment by such well-known stars as Marian Anderson, "Rochester," Eddie Green, Canada Lee, Bill Robinson, Joe Louis, the Golden Gate quartet, and the bands of Duke Ellington and Louis Armstrong.

IT WAS NECESSARY to sponsor such a program to try and get jobs for negroes in defense industries. At a time like this when the government is looking in bakeries and swing bands to find and register men who at one time or another have had experience operating machinery needed in defense, at a time when every minute of production counts, at such a time employers are turning away skilled help because of color.

THE OPM IS TRYING to force airplane manufacturers to employ negroes who have proved their skill in many an automobile plant and machine shop, but its hands are tied. Its only authority is to withhold contracts and that can't be done now when every plant is needed. What can be done? No one knows, unless the force of public opinion can be effectively aroused.

WOMEN ARE HARDLY in the minority, but they too find discrimination too often. According to the ACP the University of Chicago placement records show that women are replacing men in industry—at lower salaries. One company which offers a starting salary of \$125 to men, gives women only \$90 for exactly the same work.

THEY CAN'T PASS this off on the grounds of inferior mental or physical ability. It is admitted now that women are at least as intelligent as the males, while they're also showing their stamina and skill physically. At the University of South Carolina coeds were winning places on the golf, swimming, and tennis teams so often that the athletic council ruled that they could not compete in varsity sports. Why? You've got us there.

SPEAKING ABOUT MINORITIES, how about the left-handed students who have to use right-hand lecture room chairs? It's likely to warp their personalities, if not their bodies, twisting around or balancing hotebacks on the left knee.

WASHINGTON  
 MERRY GO ROUND  
 (Trade Mark Reg.)  
 By  
 Drew Pearson and  
 Robert S. Allen

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

WASHINGTON—The Navy has been making some careful studies of how to carry out Roosevelt's promise of a bridge of ships across the North Atlantic to carry supplies to England. One result is a unique plan for anchoring flat-bottomed scows or barges in mid-Atlantic to serve as refueling depots for airplanes.

The plan is not yet perfected, and still awaits higher-up approval. But here are details of the revolutionary idea.

British experience in the North Atlantic has shown that scouting-bombing planes are the most effective protection for merchant vessels. Planes can sight undersea boats at a far greater distance than a surface vessel, then drop depth bombs on it.

Chief problem is the refueling of these planes. Expensive aircraft carriers, requiring three years to build, cannot be used as airplane bases in mid-Atlantic. They are too easy for submarines.

TORPEDOES MISS  
 However, the flat-bottomed scow does not have sufficient depth in the water to be a target for a submarine torpedo. The scow has a draft of only three feet, compared with a 30-foot draft by a cruiser, and 35 feet by an aircraft carrier.

Furthermore, in the relatively storm-free summer months, flat-bottomed barges would experience little trouble from weather. They would be subject to attack from the air, but on the other hand each would be defended by its own scouting planes, and if it were sunk the cost of replacement would be insignificant.

Whether the barges and their accompanying planes would be constructed for use under the British flag, or whether the United States would risk its own planes that far at sea has not yet been determined. But it is known that the Navy has the scheme under consideration.

BRAINS, NOT MONEY  
 Clarence Burlington Kellard is at the top of his profession when it comes to magazine fiction writing, but what he doesn't know about politics would fill the longest serial written.

Kellard, a super-Roosevelt hater, is Republican National Committeeman from Arizona, where he lives on a model ranch. His efforts to spread GOP gospel there have been something less than sensational, since Arizona still remains one of the strongest Roosevelt states in the country.

Last year, though, when polls showed the President leading in Arizona by a wide margin, Kellard adamantly insisted the state could be swung to Wilkie. GOP campaign chiefs paid little attention to him, but Kellard had better luck with the candidate himself. Wilkie went 400 miles out of his way to make a speech in Arizona.

STILL NOT CONVINCED  
 Election results confirmed the judgment of the campaign chiefs, but Kellard wasn't satisfied. During the recent National Committee meeting in Washington he post-mortemed noisily to a luncheon group which included Mrs. Worthington Sagerton of Scranton, Pa., veteran National Committeewoman.

"Money was my problem," complained Kellard. "I could have swung Arizona to Wilkie if I had \$10,000 more to spend. But I couldn't get it, though I appealed many times to party leaders in other states."

"Well, we had plenty of money in Pennsylvania," said Mrs. Scranton, "and I am sure we would have been only too willing to send you some if we had known of your predicament. We helped other states. But, Mr. Kellard, I'm afraid I can't agree with you about Arizona."

Then, fixing the serial-writer with a critical eye, she added: "More than money was needed there."

SCATTERING DEFENSE WORK  
 Weary Westerners, who have been dragging their maps around to Army brass-hats and National Defense chiefs for months, trying to get new factories located west of the Mississippi, view the new Plant Site board with a wary eye. They're wondering if the new board really will do something about distributing the defense industries, or whether it's just a fancy piece of window-dressing.

The Westerners heard Roosevelt promise that all sections of the country would share in the defense program, then watched the brass-hats cram factories into the overcrowded East. They have seen labor shortages, boom town headaches and mass worker-migrations develop. Finally they have been tipped off that the Plant Site board

was set up to keep Congress from kicking over the traces and creating its own locating committee.

So naturally they're skeptical. And the first meeting of the Plant Site board increased their skepticism.

At this closed-door session, Donald Nelson, OPM purchasing chief, who has crossed swords with the brass-hats more than once, presented a Defense Commission request that the Board formally adopt a policy of scattering plants.

S. R. Fuller, big rayon manufacturer and chairman of the super Production Planning board, demurred.

RUBBER STAMP?  
 "Why do we have to adopt a policy?" Fuller asked. "All we're going to do is pass on Army and Navy recommendations."

"That wasn't my idea of the board's duties," drawled Clifford Townsend, OPM Agricultural Adviser. "It seems to me we'd be running out on Congress and the President if we didn't take the bull by the horns and try to spread out defense work."

"Well now," cautioned Fuller, "I don't believe we can make any hard and fast rule on locating factories. In some cases it may be necessary to build near existing facilities."

"Why?"

"Because of shortage in plant superintendents," replied Fuller gravely.

Townsend caught his breath, winked at Nelson, drawled: "It would seem to me that it might be a little simpler either to train new superintendents or have each one supervise two plants by telephone or airplane, than to force thousands of workers to migrate across the country to an already overcrowded community."

This reasoning, apparently, made sense to the other Board members. Despite Fuller's protest, the policy proposed by Nelson of scattering plants was adopted. Alas, Edwin Martin, crack young economist, was named as the Board's research director.

Martin and his chief, Sidney Hillman, also favor dispersal of defense plants, but the Westerners, after months of disappointment, say that the Plant Site board still has to prove it really can influence the brass-hats. Seeing, they say, is believing.

## AIR FORCE

(Continued from Page 1)

commission in the naval reserves. Candidates must have at least two years of college.

BURGESS WILL RETURN  
 Second Lieut. Orville W. Burgess, United States Marine Corps, who visited the college in March, will return April 7 and 8, accompanied by medical personnel. Physical examinations will be given at the college hospital from 2 to 6 p. m. on those dates.

Those passing the examinations will be interviewed, and from this group enough candidates will be selected to fill the Michigan State quota. A final physical examination will be given to these applicants on May 19 and 20.

MUST BE NATIVE BORN  
 Successful candidates will be exempt from selective service, and will report in July or October to Quantico, Va., where they will be given three months' training. Upon completion of this training, the candidates will be awarded second lieutenants' commissions in the Marine Corps.

Only students who will graduate before induction into the Marine Corps and who are not members of any other military organization will receive examinations. Applicants must be unmarried, native-born citizens, between the ages of 20 and 25 at the time of acceptance of commission.

Hillel Group Picks Year's Officers  
 Florence Wilkens, Syracuse, New York sophomore, will head the Hillel Extension during the coming year.

Other officers include Arnold Taylor, Bay City junior, vice-president; Florence Michaels, Irvington, New Jersey sophomore, secretary; and Corinne Perlis, Detroit freshman, treasurer.

## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

### STUDENT CLUB PARTY—

Student club's first party of the term, Friday at 8:30 p. m., is to be a treasure hunt. Election of enlisted members for the coming year will be held later in the evening, according to Don Farmer, party chairman. Students are to meet at People's church.

### AIR SERVICE RECRUITING—

Movies of the flying service will be shown at 7:30 p. m. today in the lecture room at Kedzie Chemical laboratory. Physical examinations for those wishing to apply for the naval air training base at Grrosse Ile, will be given at Olin Memorial hospital Friday 10 a. m. to 6 p. m., and examinations by the U. S. Army traveling flying cadet board will be given in the health center every day through Saturday of this week from 9 a. m. to 4 p. m.

### 4-H PROGRAM COMMITTEE—

Plans for their spring dance and a term program will be discussed by the 4-H program committee at 7:30 tonight on the Union sun-porch.

### SPHERICAL TRIGONOMETRY—

Mathematics 126, spherical trigonometry, will meet in room 101 Morrill hall on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 4 to 5 p. m. V. H. Grove, professor of mathematics, announced yesterday.

### FRESH HOTEL AD STUDENTS—

Arrangements for field trips to Detroit and Grand Rapids hotels will be made at a meeting of freshman hotel administration students tonight at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

With The  
 Modern  
 Greeks  
 BY  
 MARY LEE SCHOOLEY

It seems that romance flourished in spite of final exam worries. Trudy Rapp, Kappa Kappa Gamma, received a diamond ring from Bob Gray, Delta Kappa Epsilon graduate of Kenyon college. Alpha Phi Ruth Hammond is now wearing the Hesperian pin of Sam Yeiter, '40, while her sorority sister, Ruth Blodgett, joins the "steady" ranks with the pin of Truman Bishop. Signa Nu, and Eddie Abdo, S. A. E., gave his pin to Vella Deene Emery, Lansing freshman.

### NAVY GETS ONE

The Navy has claimed Kappa Sig Ron Giff, who has gone to Pensacola to join the air corp.

Robert Smith, Alpha Chi Sigma, who graduated winter term, has accepted a teaching position in the inorganic chemistry department.

John Coffman and Dick Reid, Kappa Sig, have returned from a vacation hitch-hiking trip to Texas, while George Schieve, Delta Sig, and Betty Fischer, Alpha Phi, are returning to school for the first time since last spring.

### ALPIS ELECT OFFICERS

Alpha Epsilon Phi's have elected the following officers for the coming year: Eugene Kornfield, president; Leonard Krinsky, vice-president; Seymour Flamenbaum, secretary; and Victor Levin, treasurer. A. E. P.'s are also busy welcoming back Herman Birnbaum and Lester Taubman who have been confined in the college hospital since Thanksgiving.

Alumni of Alpha Gamma Delta gave a party for the actives and pledges last night at the chapter house.

Dwight Harrington, Kappa Sig, has received his passport for Argentina where he plans to visit during the summer.

### Are You Ready For the SPRING PARTIES?

Come In and Let Us Teach You to DANCE

We have a new Ballroom Class just started—Tues. and Thurs. at 7:30

Phone 34271 FOR INFORMATION

VIRGINIA SIMMONS SCHOOL OF DANCING 38 Strand Arcade

## News Roundup

### Police Guard Ford's Plant Axis Hints of Retaliation

The long-anticipated struggle between the Ford Motor Co. and the U.A.W.-C.I.O. broke into an open conflict yesterday as the company's union employees called a strike at the huge River Rouge plant following the dismissal of several union spokesmen.

Answering Dearborn city officials' plea for state assistance to maintain order and prevent the barricading of streets, Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner ordered all available state police troopers, approximately 200, to the River Rouge area to prevent recurrence of clashes between union pickets and non-striking employees.

### TRY SIT-DOWN FIRST

The plant, normally employing 85,000 men, was closed late Tuesday as almost 8,000 United Automobile workers started a sit-down in the plant's rolling mills and cut off the power plant, shutting down all production. After evacuating the plant, strikers threw a solid line of pickets around all factory entrances, and Dearborn officials disclosed that the pickets had blockaded several streets leading to the plant.

Production was also stopped at the strike-bound Alcoa-Chalmers Manufacturing Co., in Milwaukee, following street clashes between pickets and police, in which nearly 50 persons were injured. Wisconsin's Governor Julius H. Wilson wired President Roosevelt that the situation "is absolutely out of control of all the peace officers available," but he has not yet requested the use of federal troops.

GERMANS THREATEN ACTION  
 Official radio and newspaper sources in Germany hinted yesterday that the Berlin government will soon take some drastic step in retaliation for the United States' seizure of 30 Axis ships over the week-end.

In connection with the rumored German action, Virginia Gayda, minister of Italian propaganda, declared that in case of United States' entrance into the war, Japan's course of action in the Pacific has already been decided by the Axis powers.

Following close upon the heels of the United States' seizure of Axis ships, both Peru and Mexico adopted parallel action yesterday by seizing German air fields and German-owned vessels.

BRITISH CONTINUE DRIVE  
 With the capture of Asmara, capital of Eritrea, and the hasty retreat of 100,000 Italian troops, the success of Britain's African campaign seems certain. British military leaders claim that Italy's entire forces in central Eritrea have been trapped, and prophesy that the total collapse of Fascist East Africa "may now be only a matter of days."

MAY VISITS FARMS  
 C. O. May, extension agent in farm management, will be in Lansing today in connection with a meeting today in the city regarding to problems of farm organization in Grand Traverse county. Yesterday in Reed City he worked in organizing farm groups in Oscoda farms.

Hospital Reports Colds, Operation  
 Russell Miller, Reading, underwent an appendectomy yesterday night. His condition is reported as excellent.

Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the Health Services, will save for the usual post-mortem of sore throats. Michigan State students seem to have suffered all effects from spring colds.

May Visits Farms  
 C. O. May, extension agent in farm management, will be in Lansing today in connection with a meeting today in the city regarding to problems of farm organization in Grand Traverse county. Yesterday in Reed City he worked in organizing farm groups in Oscoda farms.



Talk about a swell treat... just sink your teeth into smooth DOUBLEMENT GUM

Yes, for real chewing satisfaction, just sink your teeth into delicious DOUBLEMENT GUM. Velvety-smooth, full of refreshing flavor. Chewing DOUBLEMENT daily adds fun to sports, informal get-togethers, study sessions. Helps brighten your teeth and sweeten your breath, too. And costs so little! Buy several packages today . . . and enjoy delicious DOUBLEMENT every day.



## Four Divisions Name Student Teachers

Student teachers who will begin their term's work in near-by schools soon were announced recently by the education department.

A total of 117 students from four divisions will teach during spring term. Home Economics division leads the list with 46 teachers, followed by Liberal Arts with 38. Applied Science and Agricultural divisions will send out 23 and 10, respectively.

Home Economics student teachers and the schools in which they will teach are: Elsie Anderson, Williamston; Helen Basler, Lansing; Roberta Bantel, Okemos; Bernice Beardslee, Lansing; Rosemary Brown, Mason; and Williamston; Grace Carless, Mason; Marion Carrell, Okemos; Christy Christopherson, Mason; Gladys Clark, Okemos; Phyllis Cuthbert, Mason; Frances Couture, Lansing; Walter French; Frances Gann, Williamston; Anne Holmes, Lansing; Eastern; Edna Kleinmann, Lansing; Dorothy McIntosh, Lansing; Walter French; Mary Louise Mulder, Lansing; Walter French; Frances Penfold, Lansing; Ruth Peterson, Lansing; Eastern; Dorothy Pierson, Lansing; Walter French; Catherine Potter, Mason.

Liberal Arts student teachers and the schools in which they will teach are: Marion Pugsley, Lansing; Eastern; Denis Rector, Williamston; Reet, Mason; Aulene Seger, Lansing; Eastern; Leona Seyfried, Williamston; Marjorie Shupe, Mason; Mary Elizabeth Smith, Okemos; Betty Stauffer, Lansing; Frances Street, Lansing; Gretchen Walkley, Okemos; Helen Watson, Mason; Pearl Watson, Lansing; Eastern; Josephine Wood, Williamston.

Applied Science student teachers and the schools in which they will teach are: Vivian Antilla, Lansing; Arthur Auland, Mason; John Bell, Williamston; Harry B. Brey, Williamston; Jean L. Brey, Williamston; Barbara Brey, Lansing; Walter French; Jean Bryant, Mason; Margaret Eberhart, Williamston; Jean Cook, Mason; Betty Corbin, Williamston; Eleanor Dice, Okemos; Dale Fallon, Okemos; Patricia Foley, Okemos; Vernon Fox, Mason.

Agriculture student teachers and the schools in which they will teach are: William Batten, Perry; Bruce Cose, Williamston; Nathan Linderman, Williamston; Harold Long, Okemos; Frank Minkski, Williamston; George Mabel, Okemos; Russell Miller, Perry; John Mitchell, Okemos; Marshall Mooney, Perry.

## Eaton Health Setup Is Topic of Study

Four members of the education department made a study last week of the Eaton county health department at Charlotte.

Included in the study were the administration of the department, relationship of health department with professional and lay groups, the work of the family health counselor, and public health engineering.

Students making the study were Assistant Professors H. M. Hallock, G. H. Hill, L. J. Laker, and E. H. Thorne, all of the education department.

## Morofsky Speaks At Sports Meet

Professor W. Morofsky of the entomology department spoke to the Detroit Sportsman Congress last night on the subject "Insects as Food for Fish." Using the same topic, he will speak tonight before a sportsman's club in Jackson and Friday night he will address a similar group in Albion.

Teachers education and vocational science are most popular courses with freshmen at Eastern New Mexico college.

## CLASSIFIED

### LOST

WATCH—Ladies' white gold watch, 12 diamonds on dial. Black leather strap. Found in or about Mason Hall. Return to 332 Mason Hall.

### FOR RENT

ROOM—Single or double. Reasonable. Call 28712 in evening.

ROOMS—For men. Two single and a third of triple. Cooking facilities. No heat. \$7.50.

Room—Excellent double room. Hot water. Phone 4-1546. 585 Albert.

ROOM—Large desirable. Good room. Two beds. Opposite Campus. Men. Phone 5-2075.

### ROOM AND BOARD

APPROVED for girls. Two vacancies. 145 Park Lane. 2-1465.

ROOMS—One single, \$2.25. One double, double bed for two men, \$2.50. Close to campus. 361 E. Grand River.

### MEN WANTED

WANTED—4 men students at 12 room to fill pleasant apartment. Close to campus. Separate sleeping rooms. 600 Park Lane.

### FOR SALE

RED—Double deck. Good condition. 2 bedrooms. 2 bathrooms. 222 Albert St. Phone 2-557.

## Annual Convo To Have Long Speaker List

### Michigan Men Are Sought to Lead Two-Day Event

Twenty-three speakers for the fifth annual Vocations conference, scheduled for April 16 and 17, were announced recently by Jack Widick, chairman of the conference.

Most of the speakers are Michigan men, with a few coming from neighboring states for the meetings. Additional speakers are being contacted this week, according to Widick, and will be announced later.

### EACH MEET HAS SPEAKER

Subjects of conference meetings and speakers for each include: accounting, H. W. Scott, residence partner of Haskins and Sells, Detroit; aviation, S. W. Richardson, Pennsylvania Central Airlines, Pittsburgh; advertising, Rueben Ryding, assistant advertising manager of J. L. Hudson Co. Detroit.

Commercial art, Sylvester Jerry, state director of arts and crafts for WPA, Lansing; cooperative agriculture, J. F. Yaeger, director of membership relations for Michigan Farm Bureau, Lansing; dramatics, Howard Wendell, director of Saginaw Players guild, Saginaw; farm management, Harold M. Vauken, manager of Eastern Michigan Agricultural service, Saline.

Flying cadet training, Lieut. C. R. Frederick, base publications officer of U. S. Air Corps, Selfridge Field, Marysville, Michigan; State Highway department, J. H. B. Dirks, who heads training district No. 13, including the lower peninsula of Michigan.

### U. OF M. TO HELP

Medicine, Dean A. C. Furstenberg, University of Michigan medical school, Ann Arbor; physical education, J. A. Hyman, director of physical education at Western State Teachers college, Kalamazoo; psychology and psychiatry, W. C. Olson, secretary of the American Psychological association, Ann Arbor; soils, E. C. Sacksteder, state coordinator of the Soil Conservation service, Lansing.

### TO DISCUSS DEFENSE

Two speakers will be present to conduct meetings in defense occupations and selective service. General meetings will also be held on "Conduct in Business," with B. E. Young, vice-president of the National Bank of Detroit, as speaker, and "Human Relations in Business," with W. T. Kirk, Michigan Bell Telephone company's general plant employment supervisor, as speaker.

Speakers for meetings in defense technology, chemistry and chemical engineering, farm engineering and rural electrification, radio, veterinary medicine, and photography have not been obtained, Widick said.

## Ag Man Develops 'Irrigation Gun'

An "irrigation gun" that revolves in a circle and sprays rectangular or other square-shaped fields without being moved has been developed by O. E. Hobe, professor of agricultural engineering.

The gun is capable of soaking two and half acres, with the equivalent of an "inch of rain" in two hours, or distributing water at a rate of 500 gallons per minute.

While the spray revolves slowly in a complete circle, it reaches corners of a field by means of an automatic carburetor control which increases pump pressure at regular intervals.

Changing the shape of the control device enables the user to spray almost any shaped field. Mounted on an automobile chassis the "gun" is fed by a centrifugal from ponds, streams, or reservoir.

### For Spring Term Parties

**TOMMY TABLER**  
AND HIS BAND  
PHONE 4-1464

## Defense Men Okays Lab Equipment



Prof. L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department, and coordinator of the Michigan State college defense training program, and G. W. Miller, instructor in mechanical engineering, are shown inspecting a testing machine in the testing laboratory.

Michigan State's part in the national defense training program got under way last night with approximately 70 students enrolled, according to Prof. L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department. Miller is directing the M. S. C. program in cooperation with Engineering Dean H. B. Dirks, who heads training district No. 13, including the lower peninsula of Michigan.

State is one of the latest of Michigan colleges and universities to institute the training program. This, Miller said yesterday, is because the M. S. C. engineering department lacks an extension service to speed the establishment of special classes and also because the program could not begin until the minimum enrollment quota had been filled.

## Dirks Presides In Drafting Of Legislative Bill

Continuation of the engineering defense training program and rewriting of a bill to provide federal aid for engineering experiment stations were approved at a meeting attended over the week-end by Dean H. B. Dirks of the Engineering division, he announced Wednesday.

Dirks, chairman of the engineering division of the Lard Grant College association, presided at a meeting which reviewed a bill to be submitted to congress providing for equal support of engineering experiment stations by federal and state governments. The meeting was held at Ohio State university, at Columbus.

Engineering defense training, originally scheduled for completion in June, will continue at least through the summer, according to arrangements made in Washington, D. C., Dirks stated. These arrangements were made by the 22 regional advisers for the U. S. defense training program. Dirks is defense advisor for southern Michigan.

A bill to provide for continuation of engineering defense training next year and beyond was approved for submission to congress by the group, according to Dirks. The program now has 58,943 students taking 778 courses at 119 institutions, he stated.

## Style Flash

Latest reports from the fashion front place the finger-tip coat again in first place for outer wear on campus during spring term.

May Bros. are featuring the popular "Geon Edwards" finger-tips. The utility of these coats as well as their smart styling make them campus favorites everywhere. They may be had in covert, corduroy and poplin, reversible to Zellan treated gabardine.

## Siegrist Orchestra To Broadcast Again

"Michigan State's original broadcasting band," Bob Siegrist and his Sophisticated Swing Orchestra, will take to the air again over WKAR Saturday from 3 to 3:30 p. m., according to Siegrist. The orchestra first broadcast over the station in 1936 on the first Independent men's variety show.

Siegrist attended M. S. C. from 1936-38 and now has nine students as members of his orchestra. His vocalist, Lynn Dawson, who will be heard on Saturday's broadcast, also attended Michigan State in 1937.

## FOR A BREAKFAST THAT SATISFIES EVEN A SPARTAN APPE-TITE-AND IS EASY ON THE PURSE-COME TO

**The Hunt Food Shop**

## MATRIX

(Continued from Page 1)  
Marvin Sikire, Liberal Arts senior, will act as chairman for the newspaper clinic to be held from 10:15 to 12 a. m. The program will consist of a study and criticism of school papers by two consultants, Applegate and Ralph Norman, instructor in journalism. They will criticize news writing, makeup and all other phases of editorial staff work.

### ROUNDTABLES SCHEDULED

Following the luncheon from 12 to 1:45 p. m., the afternoon program will begin with an editorial roundtable from 2 to 3 p. m. Tom Greene, acting editor of the Michigan State News, will be chairman. A business and advertising roundtable, which will be conducted by Jack Carman, business manager of the State News, will be held at 2 p. m. Lloyd H. Geil, assistant professor of journalism, will be the consultant for this group.

A movie of activities at Michigan State college, which will be shown at 3 p. m., will complete the program.

SWAIN JEWELRY

NEW COSTUME JEWELRY

PROMPT REPAIRING

205 M. A. C.

EAST LANSING

## Shaw's Home Soon; Trees Will Be Featured

For the first time since leaving Michigan State's "first family", Pres. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw will have a home of their own when construction of their new house is completed this spring.

The home, located on Saginaw road north of Grand River avenue, is a red brick colonial mansion, approached by a driveway running between an orchard and a grove of pine trees. The house will be ready for occupancy when Shaw retires in June, to be succeeded by his son-in-law, Sec. J. A. Hannah.

Incorporated in the plans are things the Shaws have always wanted in a home. In keeping with Shaw's hobby, trees, the house is set on a tree-covered rise, with "Shaw's woods" directly behind it.

Cornels seldom sleep under water, it is said.

## After a stiff bout ...pause and Turn to Refreshment



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## Two Take Trip

Professor C. F. Chapman, of the physics department and Professor S. E. Crowe, of the mathematics department, represented Michigan State in Muskegon Tuesday at the annual College Day held for Muskegon seniors.

## Wells Hall Improves

Wells hall grade point average for winter term of 1940 showed a 1.351 point average as compared with 1.331 fall term. Precinct 9 led with 1.637. Second was precinct 5 with 1.537. Other precincts ranked as follows: precinct 12 with 1.569, precinct 13 with 1.474, precinct 3 with 1.403, precinct 14 with 1.389, precinct 15 with 1.364, precinct 8 with 1.338, precinct 7 with 1.328, precinct 11 with 1.327, precinct 2 with 1.314.

Precinct 4 with 1.290, precinct 18 with 1.289, precinct 17 with 1.289, precinct 6 with 1.250, precinct 16 with 1.218, precinct 10 with 1.191, precinct 1 with 1.094.

Hedrick co-op house continued to lead Elsworth as it did fall term. Hedrick's winter point average of 1.544, while lower than the fall average of 1.573, still leads Elsworth with 1.351 winter term and 1.371 fall term.

## Spring Firsts

**In The Easter Parade**  
**SUNDAY, APRIL 13**

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## Michigan State News



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## Spartan Sport Lines

By Joe Simcik

MEMPHIS, Tenn., April 2—The Spartans, and although it has been a successful trip in the number of games won, in the matter of conditioning, and in the matter of an all-around good time, everyone will be glad to get home.

The team is getting a little tired every day because a morning workout, a game everyday, and a daily trip has been bound to show its mark in this early stage of the season.

However, it is with some regrets that the Spartans leave the friendly confines of the University of Georgia.

## Main Plays Part

After hitting three sunny days, rain caught the Spartans on their second day at University of Georgia, and had much to do with the showing made in the Auburn defeat. This was the game in which the undefeated string was snapped.

The cold, light rainfall slowed down the fielding and took the lustre out of both teams.

## Average Nine Runs

State's new punch at the plate is unquestioned. The Spartans have an average of nine runs per game. If the first six games are any indication, a typical game this year will see the opposition gang up on the Spartans until the pitching settles down, and then the State boys will try to club the other team down.

Rival teams have been doing most of their scoring in the early innings, but State has collected only 12 runs in the first three innings and only three runs in the fourth and fifth combined. Seven runs have crossed in the sixth inning, and by the seventh the run makers have warmed up to push across 12 tallies. The eighth has been a jinx, for not one State man has scored in this inning.

When Bill Fitzsimmons gets back to East Lansing, don't ask him if he ran into a door, for Bill has a legitimate reason for that beautiful black eye he is sporting. A fast ball in the first inning of the second Fort Benning contest caught him in the cheek, and for the second season in a row, the slugging outfielder was caught by the injury jinx. Last year he missed nearly an entire season because of a bad knee, but this year has returned his heavy clouting after missing only one game.

## In the Army Now

Many of the boys got their first taste of actual army life when they were quartered for three days at Fort Benning, an induction center. Monday morning the team made an inspection tour of the airport and the light tank division. They are playing the army game for keeps at Fort Benning.

Athletics play a major role in the army preparedness program, but every sport available to college students except track is organized at Fort Benning. And they add such sports as skeet and bowling. Boxing and bowling appear to have the most popularity. Baseball has scarcely got into swing.

The team is made up almost entirely of enlisted men, and will be broken up the first of June when the regimental leagues get under way.

## Jacobs Award Race Thins This Week

## Matmen to Make Final Bow At AAU Tourney

By BOB ASTLEY

If you see a pair of identical smiles wandering around the campus these days, ten to one, you're looking at the Jennings twins. If an individual grin crosses your vision, that's Bill Maxwell. But if you bump into a fellow with his fingers crossed, it's probably Leland Merrill, and there's a reason.

While "Bo" and "Cut," fresh from seven hours of posing for Life Magazine photographers in New York, are happy over winning two National Intercollegiate wrestling titles, and Maxwell is smiling about his one-point lead in the Jacobs trophy chase, Merrill is strictly on the spot. That is, he's on the spot if he's interested in winning his second Jacobs trophy.

WILL END SEASON This week Michigan State's greatest wrestling team will make its final stab for glory when five Spartan grapplers head for Detroit and the National Junior A. A. U. tourney, tomorrow and Saturday. That, for Merrill, means his final chance to pull up even with Maxwell in the trophy race.

At the present time, Maxwell, who added several points to his total in the recent National collegiate freestyle, is leading the Spartans in the trophy quest with 48 points. "Cut" Jennings is second with 47 tallies, and Merrill is in third place with a 43-point total. However, neither Maxwell nor Jennings will be able to enter the Junior A. A. U. round-robin since they won titles last year and the rules prohibit title winners from entering the tourney in the following year.

MUST WIN TITLE Hence, "Cut" is definitely out of the race. Maxwell can add nothing more to his total, and only the "guillotine grappler" can gain enough points to be the leader. To do it, however, Merrill will have to win the championship in his classification.

A while back that might not have been so difficult for Merrill, but now it's another thing. This season he's wrestled at two weights already, and for the Detroit affair, Merrill will enter at his third weight of the season—the 158-pound classification. For a matman who began the season at 136 pounds, that's quite a leap.

OTHER GRAPPLERS ENTER In addition to Merrill, four other matmen will enter the tourney under Green-and-White colors. For Co-captains Benny Riggs and Charlie Hutson, it will be their final mat appearance as Spartans. Sophomore Mike Dendrinis and Junior Dave Pletz complete the squad. Riggs will wrestle at 145 pounds, Hutson at 191 pounds, Pletz at 174 pounds and Dendrinis as a heavyweight.

## Ninth Campaign



CHARLEY BACHMAN

## Hey! Aubie's Back

## Cage Captain Returns to School

By Ed Kitchen

Chet Aubuchon has kept his promise.

Five-and-a-half months ago, "Aubie," still a pretty sick lad following the serious general infection which hospitalized him late in the summer, decided to give up college and return to recuperate in Gary, Ind. "But don't worry," was his parting shot. "My basketball days at State aren't over yet. Look for me in the spring."

Yesterday the spring term officially opened at Michigan State and among some 6,800 enrollees was the tireless little All-American guard who gave State's fans a taste of cage color in the first degree during the 1938-39 and 1939-40 seasons.

You might have expected a fellow who had been kicked around by the germs as much as Aubie was last summer to spend the winter loafing at home. But not the Gary lad. Since last November he has been operating a comptometer for a Gary steel company, coaching basketball at Horace Mann high school, working out with independent teams on the side, and searching the state of Indiana for likely Spartan cage prospects.

You might even think that a fellow who has been out of school two terms would like to just take it easy for awhile and get settled. But that's not Chet either. He spent Tuesday getting lined up for a job, organizing the 1941 D.Z.V. softball team, and budgeting his time to get in a spring cage workout now and then.

WEIGHS 142 POUNDS "It's really swell to be back in school again and looking ahead to another season," beamed Chet, who is weighing a healthy 142 pounds. He pointed out that he was in fine shape—except for a sore hand incurred when welcomed by the powerful-gripping D.Z.V. brotherhood.

"We ought to have a pretty fine team next winter," he continued. "I think Van's controlled-ball offense will lick a fast-break any day and from what I've seen in Indiana the coaches are about ready to kick out the fast, sloppy game for the trickier, slower ball-playing. It's a lot more colorful too."

State fans are due to see the fastest and easiest passing Spartan team of all time next season with Aubuchon, Joe Gerard, Bill Burk, Carl Petroski, Frank Mekules, Dudley Jones, and Ira Aubuchon on the firing line. Also in school this term is Nick Hashu, member of the original Gary Gang that first came to State in 1937. He left school while Aubie, Bob Phillips, and Max Hindman carried on as the famous Hoosier triumvirate.

COACHED HORACE MANN Aubie, who learned his basketball at Horace Mann high, coached the Gary team through an excellent season only to be beaten in the district final by Froebel. Horace Mann officials told him the head cage coaching job would have been his had he only been through college, and lately brought in Don Elser, former Notre Dame star, to succeed Keith Crown, who is concentrating on football.

Chet saw the Spartan "miracle" men play only one game and that was when they lost to Notre Dame at South Bend.

"I was afraid to come up here to see a game," he smiled, "because I probably would have been bouncing out on the floor half of the time trying to help out."

And he might have at that.

## Ready for Action



CHET AUBUCHON

## BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

when Wolkowicz muffed a throw-in from Wy Davis.

Their training tour at an end, the Spartans were scheduled to leave here early Thursday morning for East Lansing. They are to arrive on the Michigan State campus some time Friday.

A week of idleness separates the diamondmen before they open their regular season schedule on April 11-12 with Ohio State at Columbus.

MICH. STATE V. VANDERBILT

MICH. STATE	VANDERBILT
Pollin 2b 5 2 0	Higgin 3b 5 2 2
Duncan 1b 1 0 2	Trotter 2b 6 2 2
La Due rf 5 1 3	Roberts c 6 1 5
Higgin 3b 5 2 0	Lipcomb 2b 5 4 7
Kew 3b 4 0 0	Clark 2b 5 3 1
Chaffin 1b 4 1 6	Ferrill 1b 3 0 6
W. Davis lf 1 3 0	Wain lf 2 2 0
Walker 5 2 4	Hewitt lf 5 1 0
Mekules p 2 0 0	Berndt rf 5 1 3
Skroch p 1 0 1	Hughes 3 1 0
Fitch p 1 0 1	Totals 45 17 7

Michigan State 200 250 010-10-10-17  
Vanderbilt 211 902 041-11-17-6  
Summary: Runs—Pettin 2; Duncan 2; Summery 2; Wolkowicz 2; Fitzsimmons 2; Chaffin 2; Kew 1; Roberts 1; Lipcomb 1; Berndt 1; Higgins 1; Trotter 1; Wain 1; Clark 1; Ferrill 1; W. Davis 1; Walker 1; Mekules 1; Skroch 1; Fitch 1.  
Hits—Pettin 2; Duncan 2; Summery 2; Wolkowicz 2; Fitzsimmons 2; Chaffin 2; Kew 1; Roberts 1; Lipcomb 1; Berndt 1; Higgins 1; Trotter 1; Wain 1; Clark 1; Ferrill 1; W. Davis 1; Walker 1; Mekules 1; Skroch 1; Fitch 1.  
Errors—Trotter 1; Wain 1; Clark 1; Ferrill 1; W. Davis 1; Walker 1; Mekules 1; Skroch 1; Fitch 1.  
Passed ball—Wolkowicz.

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## Golfers Slate Eight Meets This Spring

Michigan State's golf team schedule finds the Spartan linksmen listed for eight matches, two of which will be played on the home course. The Spartans will tangle with Ohio State at Columbus on April 19 in their initial encounter. Their card also lists games with University of Detroit, Northwestern, Notre Dame, and Marquette in addition to the National Intercollegiate on June 23-24 at Columbus, Ohio.

Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne and his golfing squad are now waiting

## Frosh Netmen!

All freshman tennis candidates are requested to report Friday, 5 p. m., in 209 Jensen gymnasium.  
C. D. BALL, Tennis Coach.

hopefully for fair weather. The squad for this season is much the same as that of last season's strong aggregation.

It consists of three returning veterans, Ralph Korteg, Midland junior; Stanley Kowal, Utica, N. Y., senior; and William Zylstra, Grand Rapids senior. Sophomore replacement material includes George Bush, Grand Rapids; Leonard Hutt, New York; Mike Saunderson, Lansing; Jack Haslop, Grand Rapids; Bill Mack, Buffalo, N. Y.; George Zimmerman, New York; and Jim Funston, Detroit.

The team will play all its home matches at Walnut Hills Country Club, East Lansing. Practice sessions will be held every Monday, Wednesday and Friday afternoon. Anyone desiring to try out for the team should contact Van Alstyne at the Fieldhouse.

The schedule:  
April 19—Ohio State, there.  
April 26—Michigan, there.  
May 3—University of Detroit, here.  
May 9—Notre Dame, there.  
May 10—Northwestern, there.  
May 11—Marquette, there.  
May 17—University of Detroit, there.  
May 23—Michigan, here.  
June 23-24—National Intercollegiate, Columbus, Ohio.

## Boxing Disfavored By Easterners

Intercollegiate boxing, which is functioning smoothly at Michigan State and Wisconsin, among the larger schools in the middle west, is not faring well in the east. Rutgers and Cornell are experiencing reactions against the sport.

Several Rutgers' boxers were injured this winter in a match with Syracuse, and the sports editor of the school paper has started a drive to have the sport removed from the varsity program.

## Newsie Notes In Spartan Sports



GORDON (JAKE) DAHLGREN

Michigan State assistant football coach, was married to Miss Pearl Wack, Dearborn senior, during the spring recess.



BILL KENNEDY

Bill Kennedy, Spartan gridder, will be looking forward to his fifth position in college football this spring. "Wild Willy" will be at a guard post. He already has played fullback, halfback, center and end.

EDMUND FOGOR, former Michigan State lineman, is a new addition to the physical education and football coaching staff this spring. Fogor replaces Al Kircher who was called into army service.

WALTER BALL, Lansing sophomore who was Michigan State's No. 1 punter last fall, failed to return to school this spring term and will be lost to the football team. Wait failed to straddle the academic barrier.

LELAND MERRILL, Parkersburg, W. Va. Junior, and HARVEY TROMBLEY, Keweenaw, Wis. Junior, have been named to captaincies of Spartan indoor teams for 1942. Merrill will captain the wrestlers and Trombley will be head man with the boxers.

## State Gridmen Open Spring Practice In Unusual Manner

## Draft, Ineligibles Create Problem

With its ranks depopulated by draft eligibles, scholastic ineligibles, injured gridgers, and those participating in other sports, the most unusual spring football assortment since the days of 1918 officially opened practice in Jensen fieldhouse Wednesday afternoon.

Charley Bachman, who is starting on his ninth campaign as head of State's grid team, had to come out early to even find out who is going to be around for the spring drills.

"Figuring out who we're going to have out here is a problem this spring," he pointed out, "you can't blame our boys who are going to be in the armed forces by next fall for not wanting to put in their time out here."

"The next problem is to figure out who is going to be in the army and who isn't. If this European situation would settle down for a couple of minutes we could tell more about our football wars. Right now, though, we're doing a lot of guessing."

State's grid squad will work in Jensen fieldhouse until the weather is right to begin drills on Old College Field. The spring practice session will run for six weeks. The Spartans are beginning by passing the ball around and punting and will swing into more strenuous work later on. Most college coaches claim it is in the spring practice drills that nuclei for teams are built.

## KAWAL MAKES ROW

Making his first appearance at a State football practice Wednesday was Al Kawal, the former Northwestern star who was recently named line coach here. He reported from Boston U. Joe Holsinger, backfield coach, and Tom King, end coach, will also be working with the Spartans.

Gridgers who are slated to get the call to serve in Uncle Sam's

## Michigan Guard Is Basebatter Too

ANN ARBOR—Varsity football guard Bob Kolesar is spending few sleepless nights at present trying to decide between baseball and spring football.

A good baseball player, Bob stands a better than even chance of making the team this year and would go out, but for the fact that there are a couple of pretty fast guards working out at football and Bob doesn't want to lose a rating on the football team.

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