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## Today's Campus

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#### She Loves Me

s Tuesday night were pussied see a noman run weeping to-d the hall, handkerchief in

d her to the door. When a d asked him what was the cr with his date, he replied, hing. I just found out. She

#### **Bad Digestion?**

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## **Resident Houses Hold Elections for Term**

## Dorm Men Choose Representatives

Continuing the business of elections started in some dormit searching for lost tories and houses on campus last Sunday, six more houses have announced their spring term officers. Mason-Abbot and Wells hall men elected representatives to their councils, instead of new officers. Camp.

cers yet.

The newly elected officers is better bresident of Cowles house is bette Dinkel, Laberal Arts sephemore from picked up three power, but the element escaped them on its. Today they look fortying again, after runs Marion Carr, sophomore, social secretary, Martha Bower, and sports manager, Margaret Brooks.

#### TAFT PICKS NEW HEADS

for the lost horsepower ching for the cance that the cance that the cance that the cance that the cancer on the Red Cedar. Blanchard sophomore, to replace to Homer Helm, senior lean Legg, Detroit sophomore, as Jean Legg, Detroit sophomore, as president. Other officers elected were house mangaer, Kay Jack-son, junior; secretary-treasurer Ruth Hooksma, senior, and social chairman, Faith Dorrance, fresh-

fire chief, Eloise Henkel, fresh-

#### MEN ELECT OFFICERS

Battle Creek, will be presiden See ELECTIONS-Page 3

sons who play juke boxes during meals, crispicked a holo ballad, and A.W.S. is scheduled for to-inght at 7 30 in the Union organization rooms. The course, desting nickels. It is supported to the result of committed to the result of th

the speech department.

At tonight's meeting, approximately 50 persons who have been attending the course will take act-

to practice Tom Connelly, Cassopolis jun-ior, will direct the sessions which will feature a mock meeting con-ducted by J. D. Menchhofer and bad procedure headed by W. F.

# the applications. hours are from 3 to 5 p. Heller Asks Ruling an

of the Lansing board of city as-sessors, asked for a ruling from the state attorney-general yester-

taxes.

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### SALONIKA CAPTURED: MEDIATORS CONFIDENT

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ATHENS, April 9—German drives through Thrace and Macedonia, minating in the capture of Salsulka. key Grecian port, sliced rece into three pieces today as 1,000,000 German troops attacked and the thousand-mile Greco-Yugoslavian battle line.

DEARBORN, April 2 —Foderal and state mediators were confident at the right-day-old strike of the UAW-CIO at the Rouge plant of Ford Motor Co. could be cleared up "ason" as conferences of Ford Relais and union representatives headed into their third day.

Of State Students

ROMF. April 9—Rumors that Premier Benito Mussolini might recall is amhassador to Washington because of recent U. S. ship selzures tre still unconfirmed today. Italian troops continued to stand guard for the U. S. embassy at Rome.

# At Varsity Dance



Tickets for the Varsity Hop, to be held Friday, April 18, one of the big parties of spring term, will go on general sale Monday, according to Frank Karas, Escanaba tour cand president of the Field Artilevy club.

Miss Holland will replace Martin Located the Color of Field Artilevy club.

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will be given in the Union before

the only trumpet player to triple

playing singing star yho has in-troduced most of Hawkins hit songs to NRC audiences, will ap-pear with the "Twentieth Century Gabriel's" orchestra at the April

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**Prose Contest** 

## Magazine Prints Article by Babb

Appearing in the Huntington Library Quarterly for April, 1941, is a paper by Dr. Lawrence Babb, instructor in English, on "Melan-

sessors, asked for a family se Dr. Babb's study traces Elizathrough a fellowship at the Folger Shakespeare library in Washing-ton, which contains one of the greatest collections of Elizabethan literature in the world.

# **New Sponsor** On Tuesday

## Miss Hollard Takes Field Artillery Post In Special Election

At a special meeting of all dyanced ROTC Field Artillery men Tuesday, Miss Marian Hollard, senior from Beld-



Field Artiliers's new corps sponsor lists the following record of extra-curricular activities eral Arts-Applied Science scholas

### Injured Students Are Recuperating

freshman who was struck by a day on "A Uniqueness in the Pro-State cab Saturday night while perty of General Monogenic Func-

#### Language Meeting Draws State Man

attend a three-day conference of the Classical Association of the Middle West and South. He will return here Sunday

# Of New Talent, Says

First tryouts for Othello, spring erm dramatic production revealed nuch new talent, play director W.

F. Thompson said yesterday.

Last official try-out period will
be tonight from 7 to 10 p. m. fr
coun 130 Morrill hall. Thompsor urges any students interested ir dramatics to try out. Not only do students with any talent have a good chance to win a part in the play, but capable students not used in "Othello" will be recommended

## Hotel Men Plan Two-Day Trip; 26 Are to Go

tion at various Grand Rapids ho-

tels, Friday and Saturday.
The freshmen making the trip are: Donald Beardsley, New Rock-ford, North Dakota; Garth Belland, Ludington; Vina Davies, Do-wagiae; Robert Emerson, Bald-winsville, N. Y.; Edwin Harris, Kenmore, N. Y.; Robert M. Holland, Detroit; Dale Kissel, Seneca Falls, N. Y.; Kenneth Krackow, Davenport, Iowa; Jack Kronstedt, Other freshmen include Georg

Millard, Detroit; Robert J. Miller Lansing; William O'Neill, Stony Creek, Conn.; Robert Reynolds MARIAN HOLLARD

of the Field Artillery club which
annually picks their branch's
corps sponsor, according to President Jackson, and nominations
were made for three women in
addition to Miss Hollard. These
were: Sally Denmann, Walled
Lake senior, Sally Baxter, Battle
Creek senior, and Betty Johnston,
senior from

Hart, Chicago; Henry Pollard, West Winfield, N. Y; Richard Stubbs, Seward, Neb.; Roland Van Walkenburgh, Chicago.

## Two Math Men To Attend Mect

of the Chicago American Mathe-

Mason Hall, is improving. His in-juries consist of a broken leg and facial cuts.

Algebraic Domain." On Saturday at 10 a. m. Grove will discuss "The Transformation T of Congruences.

#### Stylist Addresses **Home Ec Students**

Miss Rose C. Manahan, stylist at the clothing department modeled

# Ida James to Sing Cadets Select Tryonts Reveal Lots Student Federation Director Thompson Will Open Meeting Friday On Campus

Hannah to Speak At Friday Session

The East Central regional conference of the National Student Federation of America will open tomorrow morning with registration and room assignment starting at 9:30 a. m., in the Union building, second floor. Meetings will continue

# Student Decrease

Spring term registration figures are remarkably good in view of the call for men in industry and the army, Registrar R S Linton respected yesterday. Final figures show 6,003 students enrolled, a decrease of only 70 under spring term last year he said. term, last year, he said.

a much sharper decline than to-tals reveal, according to Linton. "The draft and other factors in the decrease of men students ap-parently hit other colleges harder than Michigan State," he declar-

A decrease of approximately 210

## **April 19 Is Last** Day for Setting Purpose of this group is achieving mutual aid in solving self-govern-**Dance Dates**

All spring term parties must office yesterday. To date, social events sched

#### April 12-Union Board-Unio April 18-Varsity Hop-Field

house April 24—Union Board—Unio April 25-1F.C.-Union April 25-4H Club - Little

Theater
\*April 26-Forestry Shindig

Dem Hall
\*May 2—L.S.A.—Union
May 3—North and South Willlams—Williams
May 9—North Hall — Little

Theater May 10-Blue Key Sweetheart

Ball-Union May 16-Frosh Frolic-Audi-May 17—North and

Campbell—Campbell May 17—Junior Farm Bureau State Dance—Union May 24-Mason and Abbot-

Auditorium

June 7-East and West Mary Coronation Ball date not set

and South Williams dormitories will hold their joint spring dance.
On the 9th of May, North hall will give its spring party, prob-

the clothing department modeled their own dresses while Miss Man-ahan talked on care of the clothes and gave tips on current fashion.

May 17 residents of North and South Campbell halls will dance, while East and West Mary Mayo June 7

#### Vet Students Receive **Cornell Invitation**

James Steele, East Lansing ser James Steete, bast Lansing serior, president of the Junior American Veterinary Medical association, and John Thomas, Dodgeville, Wis, senior, of the same organization, have been invited to the annual formal Honor Day excises Thursday, April 17, at Corries Thursday, April 17, at Corr ergises Thursday, April 17, at Cor-

neil University, Ithaca, N. Y.
Guest speaker will be Dr. T. M.
Rivers, Rockefeller institute director, New York City.

#### Insects to Be Topic Of Entomologist

Miss E. I. McDaniels, professor in the entomology department, left the campus yesterday to attend the Detroit Flower show. Today she is scheduled to give a talk on schold insects at Monroe.

## Michigan State college stu-Final Registration dents may attend any of the meetings by obtaining guest Figures Strow Small cards from the Student council office on Thursday or by request at the Friday registration. All meetings will be held in the

#### Registration

Sixty-five persons have reg-istered so far for the conven-tion, Jean Bills, chairman, au-nounced late last night. These delegates are from 25

schools throughout the lake states. Delegates registering today and early Friday are experted to swell the total, Miss. Bills said.

and non-member schools from all over the East central region, which embraces most of the lake states, Councils sending delegates are members of the National student

federation of America Michigan State is one of the 150 colleges which belong to the organization.

HANNAH WILL SPEAK

The three-day convention will cature a dinner Friday evening See CONVENTION—Page 3

#### APOOpensAnnual Drive to Protect Innocent Grass

annual "Keep-off-the-grass" cam-paign, featured by over 40 green and white signs placed at strategic points on campus, was announced yesterday by John Peterson, cam-

student footsteps threaten to wear off sprouting grass either this af-ternoon or Friday morning, Peter-son said.

been added to those used last year, enabling more complete coverage of the campus according to Peter-

every corner and across the grounds." Peterson stated. This is the third annual campaign.

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p. Marriage lecture, 7 p. Music building Tower Guard, 7:15 p. m.

Parliamentary pro Applied Science council, 5 p.m. Org. room 1, Union

Vocations conf., 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union Blue Key, 6:30 p. m. Faculty din. room, Union

Homines Legis, 8 p. m. Org. room 1, Union. Student club cabinet, 7:30 p.m. Peoples church

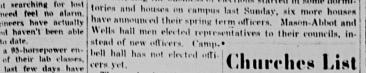
7:30 p. m., rm. 15, Union at Student Grange, 7:30 p. m. Room 123, Morrill hall

Panhel council, 5 p. m. Room 115, Union annex

NSFA Regional meet Registration, 9 a .m. Second floor, Union ... Discussions, 2: p. m.)

TOMORROW-

WASHINGTON, April 6—Ten of the United States' 17 Coast Guard liers were turned over to Great Britain for anti-submarine work for the terms of the Lond-Lease bill today, the Maritime commission





# Date Is April 15 contest will be held April 15, C. M. Nickle, director of the contest, announced yesterday.

Office hours are from 3 to 5 p.

on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursy, and Friday; and from 7 to 5
m. on Tuesday, Wednesday, and
hirsday

of the Lansing board of city assessors, asked for a ruling from sessors, asked for a ruling from er's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be fell at Western State Teacher's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be fell at Western State Teacher's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be fell at Western State Teacher's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be fell at Western State Teacher's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be fell at Western State Teacher's college in May. The two students of the state prose reading contest to be seen the state prose reading contest to be see

Frank M. Atchley, research as sistant in farm management, in Branch county this week conduct-ing a study of rural youth. He is working with Dr. O. E. Baker and Dr. Nat Frame of the U. S. De tment of Agriculture.

This cooperative study of the

# problems and needs, the employ-ment and opportunities of the young people of Branch county will contact 2,000 persons between the ages of 16 and 26.

C. S. Gerlach, instructor in landscape architecture, is in charge of an exhibit booth at the Detroit Flower Show this week, showing Flower Show this week, showing work of students in the department. A group of floriculture and landscape majors plan to visit the show the latter part of the week.

Language department will leave today for Indianapolis, Indiana to

By SHELDON MOYER The long arm of labor's power to strike has stretched its nimble fingers to the Michigan

State college campus, Although the present strike at the Ford Motor Co., now in its second week at the Dearborn plant, would seem too remote to be connected with student activities at an institution of higher learning which is more than 80 miles away, 22 Michigan State police administration seniors

labor situation.

These 22 students have been assigned to temporary duty at the East Lansing post of the state police while the regular staff of troopers is on special call at the strikebound Ford plant in

headquarters the air of an army depot. Don Bremer, supervisor of the police adminis-tration course, has termed the experience that the boys are receiving as "excellent training." Their duties consist primarily in doing office

work, answering phones, going out on emergency calls and maintaining an active force at all times from the East Lensing post. the Ford strike situation is not proving to be a total means of their getting away from regular classes. Much of the senior police administra-tion students' regular course calls for them to do laboratory work within the confines of the

The local headquarters is the only post at which the Michigan State students have been called to duty. In other posts scattered throughout the state, only one trooper has been left in charge, but conservation officers are ready at a moment's notice to augment the forces.

## Police Administration Seniors Feel Effects Of Strike At Dearborn Automobile Plant

have found themselves grossly affected by the

All of the police administration seniors, mostly from 19 to 22 years old, have been dubbed \*college cope\* by regular police officers. Garbed in military uniform, they give the East Lansing

Although the students are on a full time basis,

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#### Drima Is Dangerous

Prof. W. F. Thompson is currently combng the lushes about campus for what he nake a success of the spring term all-col-

ed play.

The property of friends, acquaintances, accusing the subbed on the street will show a me that acting ability is liable to crop be almost anywhere, usully in the most unexpected places.

Although never cultivated in any of the legitimate forms of the theater it is true that much of this unsuspected ability gets thorough workouts from time to time,

Aside from the concealing of true opinion that it often takes to "brown" a professor effectively, thespian qualities must be called up when excuses are being made for late or undone assignments and papers.

These call for approximately the same emotion in the voice as that turned on in delivering the familiar line, "A date Friday Gee, I'm serry, but I've just GOT o study.

Warnings should be posted in all classsoms and at all telephones in dorms and rats to let such amateur dramatists know the risks they're running. Putting an idea eross too effectively can often result in notso-good consequences. The prof may believe that they are really interested in the course and reward them by letting them be the ones tordeliver special papers

Even worse are the all-too-familiar situations evolved when studying has been given as an excuse for a night out.

Drkma is dangerous, uncontrolled. Those with a flair for it should take heed and play safe by limiting it to such approved uses as Dr. Thompson's plays,

#### Write At Once

You have been subjected to many exhortations from many sources urging you to write. wire, or phone your congressman, mayor, or

Now, however, comes a time when it is your duty to act, and act at once. WRITE HOME TODAY.

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The Lone Ranger is dead!

The main, Earl Graser, who for nine years was the voice of the masked hero, has been killed in an auto accident.

killed in an auto accident.

Moise today and tell-little brother and wis-mer not to be brokenhearted, another man will take his place. The it-one Ranger will go on, and on, and on.
"The flary horse with the speed of light"

can't be stopped by an auto collision. It is part of the lives of modern kiddles, just as part of the lives of modern kiddles Forn Mix was to you. Remember?

## Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiste Press What Other College Students Think on Timely Topies

YOUTH CONGRESS

TOUTH CUNCERSS

Few young people's organizations in recent weeks have referred the press comment that has been showered upon the "American Youth Congress. The organization's gathering in Washington, D. C., 'during scongressional debate on the lend-lease bill drew the national epollight once more and filled the editorial takwells to overhowing.

"White," asks the Aster of San Digno State Col.

"What," asks the Aztec of San Diego State College, "Is the American Youth Congress? Is it a truly American organization, sincere in its sim-for youth and democracy, or is it the hotbed of communism and redicultum that Gene Tunney insists." The Aztec concedes that "in any organiza-tion there play be undesirable elements," but it maints that "there remains much to be clarified in the situation. The AVC must, in the interests of the American young people it claims to represent, prove itself 'red, white, and blue' as its leaders as-

'Misdirected Radicals"

The Vidette at Illinois State Normal university comments as follows: "For some time after its founding we favored and followed with interest the activities of the American Youth Congress. But gradually, following each of the congress succeeding adolescent capers, we have come to the firm conviction that its members are nothing more than isdirected, treesponsible young radicals who know

on Washington 't.' take an active hand in govern-ment legislation. Undoubtedly their help was a great asset—about as constructive as the commotion outh congress members caused in the foreign af fairs committee meeting which resulted in the ex-putsion of 50 of their members. Dr. George Gallup reports in a recent survey that the contentions and aims of the congress are entirely at adds with the

opinions of the majority of American youth.
"Obviously, then, the youth congress, in claiming youth representation, is flying false colors. Lake so nany other small groups of would-be intelligentsia. the congress appears to be little more than a group of young raileals who haven't learned that the quality of youth's ideas fails to keep pace with the quantity. Points aren't won by assumed authority, false representation, loud public demonstrations and asinine conduct in general."

#### Free Speech Violated

The Drexel Triangle fett that ejection from the saide James was General D. H. senate committee room of Jack McMiehnel, chairman of the congress, "constituted superficially, a mission, but Tinkham was apparational of the right of fire speech. One important ently unaware that Pratt was no conferences. relative of the democratic way of life is the readiscess with which we listen to both sides of a question. But an equally important phase of democracy consists in accepting the will of the majority and abiding by it wholeheartedly.

The suggestion to held the meet the second week of May instead of Tinkham said: "Well, you've got a soft spot—Bermuda, In my opinion, we ought to take over that

and shiding by it wholeheartedly."

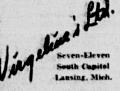
The Harvard Crimson expressed opinion that reland and all the other British effection of the youth congress representative was disgrareful travesty on the democratic spirit make the hemisphere American wednesday or Thursday will be which is supposed to prevail at open hearings. An editorial in the Ohio-State Lantern reviewed the committee session and ordered that Senator George of Georgia, chairman of the senate foreign relations committee violated the free speech amendment, in the committee violated the free speech amendment, in the control of th

Tinkham's head bobbed in apology. "I was only blowing off," he way I blow off in the but that they are beginning to question the motives and sincerity of the organization as a self-acciained representative of youth.

#### Quotable Quotes —

The American collège has demonstrated both its vitality and its usefulness, but to maintain it and to extend that usefulness to the world of today and tomorrow, the college must think harder and think straighter about its job than it has thought up to the present.' -Dr. F. P. Keppel, president, Carnegie Corperation of New York, poses a straightforward challenge.

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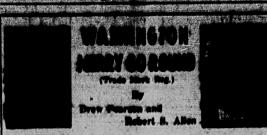
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WASHINGTON -- Few people outside the general staffs of Europe realize that Hitler has steadily kept 100 divisions. along the Russian border-apparently on guard against his own-friend and alleged ally.

One hundred divisions is a total of about 1,800,000 men, sentative William Byron of Mary-which is far more than Hitwhich is far more than Hitler has concentrated in the Balkans. This, and other things, indicate the growing coolness be-tween Stalin and Hitler.

Among other things are Rus-sia's almost complete failure to

Also it is obvious the drive on Salonika is nothing more nor less than an attempt to fulfill the old Bismarck dream of a Berthe old Bismarck dream of a berthe old Bismarck dream of a berthe beautiful cultway.

'All of which explains the friend

#### NAMI TROOPS WERET

Hiller was leaning over back-ward to avoid war in the Balkans in order not to spoil the grain crops of Yugoslavia and Bulgaria, which he needs for food. But the been flying at 13,000 feet and the pilot was able to right the ship. Balkun compaign had at least on He was able to shift resties Tenny Reveals

Next troops from France and the Low Countries. German troops primarily are New FFA Date

they want.

"Typical of their tantrums was their marching properly and they be their tantrums was their marching fighters, they go state when merely are the properly and the British. And white excellent the British and Bri on police duty. British intelligence reports from France indicate that

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Michigan State college campus during the first week of May Al-

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#### TWISTING THE LION'S TAIL

The famous bearded Congress-man, George H. Tinkham of Mas-sachusetts, had an encounter with the British al, a local hotel the other day, and beat a hasty re-

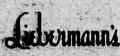
Henry L. Stimson's nephew, Captain Jules James of the U. S. Navy. who said he was about to leave for Bermuda to take charge of the new naval and air base. Standing be-

CONGRESSMEN ESCAPE
On their way to Corpus Christi,
Texas, to participate in the opening of the Navy's great new training station, members of the House Naval Affairs committee were flown over Atlanta so they might view the scene of the airline crash that killed their colleague, Refre-

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What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow PACULTY-STUDENT SWIM.

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son pool have been announced as 5 to 6 p.m. and 7:36 to 8:80 p. m. daily, and 4 to 6 p. m. on Satur-

#### NEWCOMER'S CLUB-

Because of Good Friday the ided for tomorrow has been post-poned to 2 p. m. April 18 in the faculty dining room of the Union. On their way back, not far from

#### ALL-COLLEGE VARIETY SHOW

The incident was hushed up, Entries for the all-college varibut the Navy transport plane carrying the group plunged 2,000 feet p. m. today, seconding to Green Helmet and Tower Guard, spore sors. An announcement of the organizations and their prospetive acts will be made Saturday. boys jittery. The plane seemed completely out of control as it sigzagged earthward, and those about thought they were genera. To add-to their fears, Represent-ative Mci Mass of Minnesots. World War flyer and Marine At

Reserve Colonel, who was in the control room, threw open the door and yelled what some thought was o command to "put on para-rhutes." Actually Mans shouted, 'Fasten your safety belts." but he was misunderstood in the wild are to meet today 5 to 5 p. m. in the music suditorium.

#### STUDENT COUR PARTY

In deference to Good Friday Student club, will hold no party tomorrow, Uley Tremblay, president, stated. Parties continue as usual, however, ginning nest week, he said.

#### PACULTY FOLK CEUB

The meeting of Faculty Foik been postponed to 2 p. m. April 18. In the Union faculty dining room, because of Good Friday, according to Mrs. H. A. Cardinell, president.

#### Student Aides Lead Truly Double Lives

will be rearranged as a one-day the most popular suggestion resulting from the "eg" teachern'

The original

Her clothes make And people admire her at

Her Frankier Walsh Digner, So thining and tricky, Gives just that original touch.

News Roundup

## Greeks Abandon Salonika Smith Concedes Election

German parmer divisions in the Balkans advanced deepsinto Yugoslavia and Gresco yesterday, compelling Gresco forces to abandon their defense of Salonika, reportedly on of the ports where British troops had landed,

Nezi armies also claim dem advances into the center of Yugoslavia from Bulgarian bases, in what appears to be a ones, in what appears to be a successful attempt to divide Yugo-slavian forces from their Greek allies. No British troops have yet been reported on Yugoslav terri-tory and Turkish sources said yesterday the main body of British soldiers in the Balkans had not yet

GREEKS FORM IN NORTH Salonike, where a litting was already reported to be raging British planes were attempting to stop the German advance,
Athens stated.

British troops continued to yield.

Curry, Jack Troop.

British troops continued to yield ground in Italian Libya, apper-ently sacrificing much therritory captured this winter, in order to concentrate more troops on the Recent pledges of Balkan front In East Africa, how- Plurence ever, British forces succeeded in ces, and Jeanne taker: Mesessia. Eritrean port on troft. Lieute the Red can, thus virtually completing their conquest of the Italy a North Dakola A ian colony. Little action was repletting their conquest of the Italian colony. Little action was regular control of the chapter over the weekend one rains began soon after British and South African fropps entered the capital, Addis Ababa.

Thord Particles A. C. 2.

In almost complete returns from Michigan's Tuesday elections, the

Michigan't Tuesday elections, the state administrative set-up appeared unchanged G. Demaid entity elected. Presently elected Presently elected Presently elected Present State highway commissioner, was seen Hilleany; so publican opponent, Leroy B. Binth, in the election's most hotty contested rate. Br. Eugene B. Els. contested race Dr Eugene B Rt- centatives, Lynn i list, incumbent superintendent of Ritzeria; treas. public instruction, also returned installation will be real feet to office, and the two Republican SETA RAPPA INITIATES I nembers of State Board of Agri-ulture, William H. Berkey and lask Brody were re-elected.

school and President Rossevelt revealed varsity debate to That's the late Tuesday that defense production for the first three months of Kappa fraternity.

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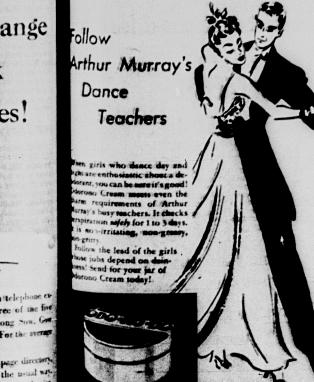
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the Ohio capital at 3

be State baseballers, to-struggle will mark their scrence since they termi-fer annual southern trip 11-16 bow to Vanderbilt ago, and will determine or far Coach John Kobs'

State nine began its southerrors which resulted in of its last two games.

doctor and experimental-th, has been making full use bilities and will have an ally to see the outcome of the this week-end.

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ternoon, will also enthe Buckeyes on Satalso southern-tried, will determine whether Doctor Kobs' diagnosis was correct.

LINEUP IS UNCERTAIN

Secondly, the status of the State lineup is about as certain as spring weather, especially on the right side of the infield. Kobs has been cursed, or blessed, with having the crowd who's not doing two able second basemen in Frank Pellerin and Roy Chlopan, while his first base material is still much

of a question mark.

As a result, Pellerin may handle the keystone job while Chlopan, who saw service in that position who saw service in that position on the southern trip, will play first. As an alternative, Kobs may start Joe Nelson, a promising first-sacker who stayed at home over the spring vacation, at first and give either Pellerin or Chiopan the nod at second. nod at second.

The other major change in the

lineup is centered in the outfield. Howard Ladue, who is a catcher by trade, has been shifted to the by trade, has been shifted to the outer garden to take full advantage of his hitting prowess. Ladue, a left handed batter, will start in left field against Ohio State, only if they use a right-honded moundsman, however. In case Buckeye coach Fritz Mackey sends a southpaw to the mound. sends a southpaw to the mound, Steve Jakubowski will hold down few workouts, however, the right field spot while Wy Davis will shift to left field. In either ither case, Bill Fitzsimmons will operate at the running post in State's backfield seem to be scattered far and wide. Jimmy Pintered far and wide. Jimmy

Either Frank Mekules, the Titan of the Spartan squad, or Joe Skrocki will start tomorrow's contest in Columbus, with the other working the Saturday game. Lee Wolkowicz is slated to handle the COOTRALLERS HOLD POSTS

team that defeated State twice last ball team, while Mike Schelb, who season. They also won five out of seven games on their southern half, is working out with the State

Making the trip are: Pitchers—

Ball, who at the very end of last Making the trip are: Pitchers—
Mekules, Paul Derrickson, Skrocki,
Al Jones and Don Fleischmann;
catchers — Wolkowicz, Maurice
Bolster and Maro Miller; infielders—Capt. Norm Duncan, Casey
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# **Back Post**

Sherman Shifts To Left Half For Practices

By ED KITCHEN

If there's a left halfback in May 10. the crowd who's not doing

jor difficulties these days as Michigan State's football squad goes about its spring practice activities.
There aren't enough left halfbacks around to have a regular man at the post and the indications are the post and the indications are that the Easter Bunny isn't bringing any more

Bob Sherman, the Lansing jun-ior who will be in the corps of five fine quarterbacks which the coach, punting next season with Walter Ball declared scholastically in-

Titan Joe assing well thus far, is on the sidelines with a slightly 'injured back, while Dick Kieppe, Lansing

flash who ought to do the Spar- the

halfbacks, none of whom is among the ranks of State's spring candidates at present. If nobody shows up to play the post before long.

Backfield Coach Holsinger, who Backfield Coach Holsinger, who are the last to be a compared to the same of the s lugged the ball from left half 19 years ago at Kansas State, may be running signals himself.

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# Seven Stars State Loses Kaulitz Boilermakers to Run Here Saturday

Minus the services of its star sophomore quarter-miler, Michigan State's track team raises the curtain on its spring track season Saturday against Purdue university. The clash will complete one-half of the Spartans' home dual schedule, the only other local dual meet. being with Notre Dame on **Archers Start** 

Admitted to Olin Health center Monday evening. Date Kaulitz, one of the top 440 men of the midwest, was declared by Dr. C. F. Holland, college physician, to have a slight caes of pneumonia. Holland stated that Kaulitz would probably have to drop out of quarter mile competition and run in the dashes. THREE SEEK POSITION

The loss of Kaulitz for the Boi-lermaker meet will cut consider-ably into the Spartan point total. Karl Schlademan, head track Karl Schlademan, head track coach, had planned to run the blonde flash in the 440, low hur-dles, and mile relay. "He would have taken the lows and the 440 without a doubt," moaned the Spartan menter, "and with him anchoring the relay it would have been another first place." Kaulitz' vacancy on the quartet

will be filled from one of three possibilities. Bill Wren, coming along rapidly after a rather slow winter season, Sid Riordan, sophomore, and Danny Rosenbaum, senfor veteran, will all get a crack at the post. Starr Keesler, Cleon the post. Starr Keesler, Cleon Smith, and Kurt Mader are sure starters in the other three slots

fourth between the two schools with the first two skirmishes goeatching duties.

Friday's game will also be the first regular contest for the Buckeyes who have about the same learn that defeated State bases. It is a small team, while Mike Schalb, who meet are returning this year and

Dave Rankin, all-American foot-

ball end and Purdue cinder capseason was switched to left half, high and low hurdle laurels which he won handily a year ago. Ran-kin placed second to Bob Wright. will have to tally 7 Ohio State hurdler, when he set a their previous high. new world's record in the 60 yard high hurdles at the Butler Relay: this winter. Big Ed Holderman, winner

the mile and half-mile last year, will match strides with Bill Scott, the Spartans' leading middle-distance runner. The third Boiler maker who can be counted on to cause some trouble for the Sparhalfbacks, none of whom is among the ranks of State's spring candi-mile victor last year.

reported for practice early this viously given to Cohn, must be de-week. Ted Root, WKAR mike livered to Intramural Director of the high jump and held the freshman ticket office this week. broad jump record for one year, will give State another 6-foot

### Conservation Men Hold Fish School

In, preparation for the coming trout fishing season the Ingham County Conservation league is sponsoring a school of bait and flycasting on the M. S. C. campus this month. The school is held Thursday evenings in Demonstration half and is under the direction. tion hall and is under the direc-tion of James Martin. Anyone in-terested in fishing may attend, ac-cording to Martin, of the conserva-

prizes of sporting equipment. Mov-ies furnished by the Michigan De-partment of Conservation are shown in conjunction with the instruction in casting.

## Workouts By ROSALIND PRIEDMAN Preparation for the defense of their mid-west archery champion-ship got under way this week for Michigan State's women archers.

In winning the title last year, the Spartans also placed seventh in a national telegraphic meet in which

In an effort to discover and de-

velop women archers, instruction NEW MEN REPORT and practice will be offered from In addition the sor

1939, 2419; and 1940, 3159. In by Los Angeles City College, na-State at Columbus, Saturday, Ap-

## Frimodig Orders Entries Again

Confinement of Martin Cohn, independent league sports director, to Olin Memorial Health center, has delayed drawing up of soft-ball schedules for the loop and ne-

A co-operative plan is being worked out under which Swarth-more, Haverford and Bryn Mawr colleges will exchange faculty members and students.

Dr. John W. Nason of Swarth-more, announces that besides the exchange of students and faculty members, the plan will enable the institutions to aid professors will teach at all three colleges.



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## Veterans Vie For Posts On Golf Squad

Record Turnout Faces Playoffs **Before Opener** 

Golf coach Ben Van Alstyne bewildered, but happily bewildered, for he is faced with the largest golf squad that has ever turned out for the team at State. To top it off, instead of the usual mad scramble to assemble four golfers Van now has at least twenty golfers of more than favorable skill .

#### TEAM PLACES HIGH

Last year the Van Alstyne coached golf team placed ninth in a field of fifty teams at the Naa field of fifty teams at the Na-tional Intercollegiate Golf Tournanational telegraphic meet in which 250 schools were entered.

Last year Mattie Jean Benton, who scored the highest tally for State was put in the nation-wide class of A archers. Leena McCarthy and Marian Gardner also shot high enough scores to receive ratings of A archers.

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This year Van has his last years in the school of the lowest or the lowest scoring to the lowest scoring and the lowest scoring to the lowest scoring the lowest scoring to th ment in Vermont, which is the

This year in an effort to better their national standing and maintain their midwestern championship, the Spartan aggregation will submit two teams of eight instead of one as has been done in preship, the Spartan aubunit two teams of eight instead submit two teams of eight instead submit two teams of eight instead submit archers where women students who received honors as students who received honors as students who received honors as the students will be back at State or State will be back at State with archery archers will be submit archery archers.

In addition the sophomore replacement material offers George 5 to 6 every day except Friday and Saturday, when it will be held Busch, Grand Rapids; Jim Funstobe enrolled in Archery in regular Physical Education classes to be eligible for the team.

5 to 6 every day except Friday placement material oners George Busch, Grand Rapids; Melvin Hutt, Schennetz Grand Rapids; Bill Zimmerman, New An increase has been made in the total team averages for the past three years in the telegraphic meets. The scores are: 1938, 2471.

The scores are: 1938, 2271; elimination tournament for Mor 2419; and 1940, 3159. In day to determine squad member

#### Phillips Inspects

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