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Michigan State News

On Page Three

Service Service
Students Air Prohibition
Wildlife Survey Begins

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 12, 1941

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NO. 71

Today's Campus

Sacked

Whoever climbed up on a step-ladder and attached paper sacks to the branches of several trees around campus can claim credit for creating the controversy of the week.

Among more educated factions, the affair is quite simple. It's just a little experiment in cross-pollination being carried on by the college, they state. The sacks are supposed to protect the buds from contamination, or something. But multitudes of not so well informed students advance theories from "Wells hall men did it for a joke" to "They must have been there." Will someone please explain?

Does He Wear 'Em?

E. J. Smith, chemistry instructor, got unexpected aid in a classroom attempt the other afternoon to illustrate the part chemistry plays in everyday life. Smith caught up the subject of Nylon and queried a woman in the class about her views on the synthetic stockings.

Not bothering to wait for her answer, Walter Keadler, Detroit freshman, came up with a "Well they look pretty good, too!"

Paneless Accident

It's fun to be fooled once in a while, but to Jack Foster, New Baltimore freshman, once is too much.

Foster, one of Wells hall's more promising young specimens, found it necessary for some undisclosed reason to climb out of the shower room window onto the fire escape. In doing so, he failed to notice that some of his unsuspecting dormmates had removed the two halves of the window—the frosted lower half and the clear upper half.

Spring Harvest

A number of interesting news items have been expounded concerning a sudden disappearance of the hard Bob Leavengood was cultivating for the annual Foresters study whisker-growing contest. Some authorities attribute the loss to a friendly ambush by freshmen friends; others insist it was a case of lost nerve. A few uninvolved skeptics even maintain that since campus ladies don't like a man's whiskers with long, sharp points, pressure was brought to bear from feminine sources. Whatever the cause, a clear-cut operation on Bob's chin was carried out.

Well Talks Before Newcomers Club

Don Buell, instructor in speech and dramatics, spoke on current Broadway plays before the drama club of the Newcomers club Wednesday afternoon. Mrs. D. H. Byers was chairman of the meeting, held at the Sigma Kappa house. About 55 people attended.

Death Postpones Opener At Ohio; Twin Bill Today

COLUMBUS, O., April 11.—In deference to an Ohio State freshman baseball player who died here last night as the result of being struck in the head by a pitched ball, the first of a two-game series between Michigan State and the Buckeyes was postponed today.

The two teams, however, will engage in a double-header Saturday night with Frank Mekules, giant righthander, and Joe Skrocki, sophomore find from Saginaw, slated to do the hurling for the Spartans.

The Michigan State squad of 19 players arrived here late Thursday evening intent upon opening their regular season schedule with the Buckeyes who trimmed the Spartans twice last year, 4-3 and 7-3.

Coach John Kobs readily agreed with Ohio State officials to postpone the game when informed of the tragedy that had hit the Buckeye camp.

The Ohio State victim was Albert R. Davison, Jr., a freshman from Plainsboro, N. J. Davison, a student in the school of agriculture, was struck by a pitched ball in batting practice last Wednesday. He failed to regain consciousness and died Thursday night.

Practice House Work Begins For Women

Twenty-eight women who have moved into home management houses this term were announced today by Dr. Irma Gross, head of practice house training.

Under the direction of Dr. Gross in house number four are Fern Christopherson, Phyllis Clothier, Dortha Pierson, Arlene Seger, Leona Seytred, Josephine Wood, and Martha Zukowski.

Miss Etheldreda Jones in house number five has with her Elizabeth Cissel, Frances Couture, Lilian Hamm, Anna Marie Holmes, Marian Pugsley, Mary E. Smith, and Helen Waldron.

Genevieve Beardslee, Florance Penfold, Jean Fish, Glen Walkley, Norma Beachum, Beatrice Young, and Grace Carless will be under the direction of Miss Elizabeth Waters in house number six.

In house number seven under the supervision of Miss Evelyn Zwama will be Barbara Turner, Virginia, Clara Tomsett, Betty Steele, Virginia Anderson, and Thelma Kleinchenn.

Thorburn Cops Speech Prize

(Special to the State News)
ROCKHILL, S. C., April 11.—Al Thorburn, Lansing junior, captured top honors in parliamentary practice at the Grand Eastern Forensic tournament here yesterday.

Thorburn, who also entered the debate and extemporary speaking contests, placed first early in the contest receiving the title of Grand Eastern champion parliamentarian.

Because of laryngitis, Mary Elaine Childs, Detroit sophomore, was unable to compete in the opening two rounds of the oratory contest. Miss Childs will enter later competition, however.

Others entered in the meet, which ends Saturday, include George Herbert, Glen Wagner, Ida Mae Stevens, Frances Hillier, Grace Sidoti, Isabel Streiter, and Joe Kroll.

Wrenn to Be Vocational Keynoter

Minnesota Man Will Speak On Job Choice

Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, will give the general convocation talk at the fifth annual Vocations conference opening Wednesday, it was announced yesterday by Jack Widick, chairman of the conference.

Wrenn, a graduate of Stanford university, will speak on "Principles of Vocational Choice." Wednesday at 10 a. m. in the auditorium. The talk will open this year's conference, sponsored by student organizations of the college.

For several years Wrenn was associated with Stanford, holding in succession the positions of executive secretary of vocational guidance, assistant registrar for student personnel, and assistant professor of education. He was also president of the California Educational Research association during 1935-36.

In addition to his educational positions, Wrenn is a member of the American Psychological association, the American Educational Research association, and a fellow of the American Association of Applied Psychology. He also holds memberships in two other honorary groups.

An author as well as psychologist, Wrenn has written several books on student study habits, including "Practical Study Habits," "Study Habits Inventory," and "How to Read Rapidly and Well." He has also contributed numerous articles to educational and psychological journals.

Individual sessions of the conference will be held during Wednesday and Thursday, beginning with meetings in advertising, flying cadet training, institution administration, and commercial aviation and air hostess work at 2 p. m. Wednesday.

TWO GENERAL SESSIONS SLATED
See VOCATIONS—Page 3

Senate Studies MSC Aid Bill

Passed without definite opposition in the House Thursday, Michigan State's biennial appropriation bill was to be considered by the Senate finance committee today on its first step through this body, it was disclosed Friday by See John A. Hannah.

Cut by \$225,000 in its trip through the house, the bill provides for a \$2,725,000 appropriation, just \$225,000 more than the present annual figure. It was introduced by Rep. Roy O. Gilbert, of Algonac.

An additional \$1,200,000 originally included in the bill for a natural science building was stricken from it and will be included in a measure introduced this week-end, according to Hannah. This was a proviso of the house ways and means committee, which removed it from the bill, he said.

Course Topic to Be 'Whom to Marry'

"Whom to Marry" will be the topic of the third lecture in spring term marriage series Monday night in the Union ballroom, it has been announced. Prof. H. R. Hunt, of the zoology department will be the speaker.

Part of a series of six lectures scheduled for every Monday and Thursday through April 21, the Thursday lecture treated the topic "Personality Factors in a Successful Marriage." Dr. Harold Anderson, of the University of Illinois, was the speaker. The final lecture will be presented April 23.

Sponsored by Excalibur and Mortar Board, senior men's and women's honoraries, the course is open to seniors enrolled in the course only. Four of the lectures will be joint sessions, with the final pair slated to be attended by men and women separately.

Dean Conrad to Fete Honor Freshmen

Honoring 70 freshman women who maintained a two-point scholastic average both fall and winter terms, Dean Elizabeth Conrad will give a dinner in the faculty dining room of the Union, Wednesday at 6:30 p. m.

Also present at the dinner will be Shirley Freeman, president, and four other Tower Guard members; Marie Gorte, president of Mortar Board, and the outgoing and incoming presidents of A. W. S. Marge Baldwin and Margaret Jensen.

Beal Gardens Are Changed; Weren't So Crowded Once

When Dr. W. J. Beal started work on his botanical garden 64 years ago yesterday, chances are he didn't plan on Beal garden becoming the spring evening sanctuary it is today.

According to Beal's "History of the Michigan Agricultural College," he made a very modest beginning in 1877. The garden was started on the bank of a brook northwest of the greenhouse. The stones used being a portion of those left over in building the first Wells hall. Most of the brook now flows underground through a 700-foot cement tunnel.

To suit the nature of each plant, the garden was designed with ponds and bays, sun and shade, sand, loam and clay. The work, for some years was done almost entirely by students, and cataloging of each plant was handled by the use of two labels, one above ground on which was punched a number, the other a piece of zinc in the ground on which was punched a number.

The director of the garden has had perplexing difficulties. For some years moles caused much damage. There has also been

See BEAL—Page 3

High Sorority Grades Go To Epsilon Chi

Scholastic averages for sorority women show a slight increase as compared with fall term averages according to figures released from the Dean of Women's office yesterday.

Epsilon Chi led other Pan-Hellenic groups with 1.546. Kappa Alpha Theta ranked second with an average of 1.503 while Chi Omega and Kappa Kappa Gamma tied for third place with 1.492.

Averages for other houses are Alpha Xi Delta, 1.483; Alpha Chi Omega, 1.452; Kappa Delta, 1.452; Sigma Kappa, 1.411; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.381; Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, 1.343; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.312.

Lack of Engineers Is Convo Subject

Shortage of mechanical engineers due to the action taken by draft boards was the outstanding topic of discussion at the mid-western power conference, according to L. G. Miller, head of the mechanical engineering department.

Professor Miller, along with Assoc. Prof. Reuling of mechanical engineering, O. E. Morgan, chief engineer of the power plant, and Asst. Prof. C. H. Pesterfield of the mechanical engineering department attended the conference held at the Palmer House in Chicago Wednesday and Thursday.

Other universities represented at the conference were Michigan, Illinois, Iowa, and Purdue.

One-Man 'Lost, Found' Hides Behind Speakeasy Door

By Bill Zylstra

An obscure closet under the Union cafeteria staircase bears the sign, "Lost and Found Department." As much as this door resembles that of a prohibition speakeasy, complete with peek-hole, inquiries will soon establish the fact that it houses one of the most

popular student organizations on campus. Paul Brown, senior veterinary student of East Lansing, who operates the service, and incidentally founded it, claims that he handled 10,000 lost items last year.

USES EFFICIENT SYSTEM

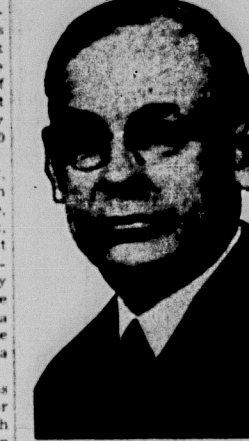
A glance inside soon convinces one that Brown runs a highly efficient institution. Everything is systematic and precise, articles when received are labeled with a tag specifying where, when, and by whom the article was found as well as the date the article is received. These articles are then given a general classification number to designate their grouping and a card is placed in the file and the lost article on the shelf.

Claimant of a lost article must tell when he lost the article, where he lost it, as well as identifying it fully before he is allowed to take the article from the department. When a claimant recovers an article he signs a slip testifying to the fact that he accepted it.

Brown, being a weather man, illustrated that a glance at his files

NSFA Will Climax Meet With Active Weekend

Brown Slated For Journalism Talk



VERNON J. BROWN

Leading the discussion of journalism at the annual Vocations conference Thursday afternoon will be Vernon J. Brown, Michigan auditor general and publisher of the Ingham County News.

Brown's talk will be one of several dozen such discussions to be offered at the conference opening Wednesday at 10 a. m.

Date Extended For Creative Writers

Deadline for the Michigan Creative Writing contest has been extended from April 18 to April 25 at 5 p. m. E. P. Lawrence, director of the contest, announced yesterday. Manuscripts should be deposited in the English department office, 202 Morrill Hall by 5 p. m. of that day, Lawrence said.

Only men can compete in the Lawson Essay contest. Judges announced yesterday, will be Dr. Robert Lumsden of the department of English at Michigan State Normal college, Myron M. Golden of Station WWJ, Detroit, and Professor Paul Fabout of Purdue university's department of English.

Judges for the short story contest, in which any student may enter, will be Walter J. Mulenberg of Glenview, Arnold Mulder of Kalamazoo college, and Harold Titus of Traverse City.

The poetry contest, open to all students, will be judged by Professor Bennett Weaver, of the University of Michigan's English department, Professor Roy P. Bassler, of the State Teachers college at Florence, Alabama, and Professor Low Saret of Northwestern's department of speech.

Final Sessions to Be Today, Sunday

By Dash Wuerfel

Swinging into its second-half program, the convention of the National Student Federation of America has 15 conferences and meetings scheduled for today and Sunday. Delegates were arriving all yesterday from the student councils

of member and non-member colleges throughout the East Central region, including most of the Lake states.

Thus far, 29 colleges are represented by 67 guests, according to Jean Bills, chairman. More late arrivals last night and this morning are expected to add to the total. Ten sororities and 10 fraternities volunteered to house delegates, and still other conventions are staying in dormitories, private homes, and hotels.

The conference, which is sponsored by the Michigan State college Student council, has for its purpose the achievement of mutual aid in solving self-government problems.

Inaugurated here five years ago, this year's three-day program is expected to attract the largest number of delegates yet. Approximately 1,000 off-campus undergraduate and graduate fraternity leaders are expected to come from all parts of Michigan, as well as from other colleges and universities in the Ohio, Indiana, and Illinois region.

Through the exchange of ideas and frank criticisms of various organizations in a series of addresses and roundtables, delegates hope to achieve the aim of the conference, as set forth in the theme, "Fraternities Today and a Projected Look into the Future." During the three-day program, participants plan to cover every phase of fraternity life from the importance of financial solvency to the effects of the Selective Service act and the national defense program on fraternity membership.

It is not the aim of these sessions to bring forth resolutions for action. Dean F. T. Mitchell explains. Rather, the sole purpose is to afford the fraternity man a look at obstacles and dangers of fraternity government to be avoided in the future.

Today's program features a luncheon with Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell as speaker, an informal dinner in the evening with Paul Bagwell of the speech department and Mary Jean McKay Byrd, former national president of NSFA, delivering the addresses.

SPECIAL GROUPS MEET

Groups for discussing college calendars, college publications, finances and accounting systems, honor systems, and orientation programs will form during the day, supplemented by groups who will consider student leadership and organization in both large and small schools.

A dance in the Union ballroom in the evening will end the day's activities. This dance is open to all college students. Delegates to the convention, however, will be admitted by showing their badges as identification.

On Easter morning, conferences concerning vocational groups and placements and student-faculty and student-alumni relations will be held in the Union. Dinner will be served in the cafeteria, and for the remainder of the afternoon a plenary session will end the convention.

Michigan State students acting as hosts will be in the Union ballroom. See NSFA—Page 3

Hotel Ad Men Plan Spring Convention

Coming activities of the Michigan State Hotel association were announced yesterday by Donald Cleveland, Grand Rapids senior, and president of the association.

A. G. Hurst, manager of the Hotel Knickerbocker in Chicago, will speak to the meeting of the association Tuesday. He will discuss hotel sales.

Robert Kernshaw, Indianapolis senior, will be chairman of the 1941 Michigan State college Hotel Association convention to be held here May 24.

Plans for the convention are being made by the association in cooperation with Bruce Anderson, manager of the Olds hotel, and William Klare, adviser of the educational committee of the Michigan Hotel association.

Accounting Team To Debate Wayne

Members of the economics and accounting majors debate team will defend their ownership of the Robert Pierce award for annual inter-collegiate debate in Detroit Thursday against the Wayne university team.

The debate will be held before the Detroit chapter of the American Association of Cost Accountants, sponsors of the award held by Michigan State for the past two years.

M. S. C. students will take the affirmative on the topic, "Resolved, that the differential costing method, as used by railroads, can be applied to all costing in any industry."

The team will be composed of Russell L. Gibbs, senior from Lansing; William Murphy, Chicago senior, and Raymond Lonsbury, Flint junior. Alternates will be Robert Lowe, Lansing senior; Alfred Beaulieu, Suttons Bay junior; and Donald Goss, Jackson junior.

Under the Wire

MAJOR CLASH ON: YUGOSLAVS ADVANCING
ATHENS, April 11.—A major battle was under way at the small town of Florina near here today, with British and Greek allies engaging German divisions in what was claimed will be the first decisive engagement of the six-day-old Balkan invasion.

BELGRADE, April 11.—Yugoslavian troops had recovered from the shock of first German invaders and recaptured several towns today, the government announced. German soldiers and material, including 170 tanks, were also captured. It was the first Yugoslavian offensive movement.

WASHINGTON, D. C., April 11.—The President signed an order today eliminating the Gulf of Aden and the Red Sea as "forbidden areas" for American ships, thus opening lanes to the Balkans for U. S. aid under the Lend-Lease bill.

MILWAUKEE, W. J., April 11.—A suspicious explosion rocked the nation's dehydrating plant of the Hercules Powder Co. today, killing one worker and seriously injuring four others. A jammed machine was the likely cause, and officials asserted that no sabotage was involved.

ANKARA, April 11.—Turkey, isolated from her Greek ally by German advances, declared today that she will assume an attitude of "watchful waiting" and non-interference.

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? And What? Do You Think?

By TOM GREENE

"BUNDLES FOR BRITAIN" has apparently been quite an effective slogan. In return for the Bundles, Americans receive in return what is called "Bulletins from Britain." Printed by the British Library of Information this little propaganda sheet in its last issue records the amount of aid given by Americans to British civilians.

CONTRIBUTIONS INCLUDE food, Red Cross, and hospital supplies, ambulances and mobile first-aid posts, clothing and cash for relief. Americans are also included in the list of those donating funds for the purchase of Spitfires. The collection of these gifts has come to be a huge business as gifts trickle in from all over the far-flung empire and the Americas.

NOT MUCH PROPAGANDA is needed to influence this sort of gift. Like movie stars who own prize fighters and race horses, the givers get a vicarious pleasure out of having a financial part in the air battles over England. According to the "Bulletins," contributions range in size from 10 cents to \$1,000,000 and the total has now reached more than \$10,000,000 in all.

ONE OF THE MORE interesting and typically British contributions came from the sailors of Mess No. 9 on one of His Majesty's warships. It was only a small contribution and it was explained that it came from fines imposed for swearing. The letter ended with the laconic comment, "We feel certain that further installments will follow."

THESE LITTLE HUMAN touches injected liberally in the "Bulletins" make them doubly effective as propaganda. Some of the humorous sallies attempted are so poor that they are absolutely convincing proof that the English are all too human. As an example is the sign quoted as being placed on the ruined house of a painter, which read "DESTROYED THROUGH PROFESSIONAL JEALOUSY."

IT IS CERTAINLY to be hoped that the British get some encouragement out of the thought, if not the humor, of this gem:

"Writing to a school friend now in Canada, a 12-year-old English boy concluded his letter as follows:

"Most people think we shall win the war because Germany is the Fatherland and England is a Motherland. When mother and father fight, mother always wins."

THE ATROCITY STORIES of the last war turn up only infrequently. Their place is taken by stories of heroism and calm nerves. There is one about a mother who apologized when she brought her three children to the nursery without washing them. She explained that she had had to spend the last six hours digging them out of the wreckage of their home.

THE STORY IS probably true, since it would take quite an imagination to dream that one up. It is harder to swallow the one about a railway worker who saw an incendiary bomb drop in a carload of high explosive British bombs. It wedged between two of the bigger bombs, burning merrily. When he couldn't pull it out with his hands, he got a pole and pried it out. Then he had to get a hand pump to spray on the big bombs because the heat had made their castings almost red hot.

AFTER READING THAT it is hard to deny that the British are brave. It is harder to remember that the Germans, the Russians, and the Italians all have their brave men too. There is plenty of bravery in reserve in the United States too, but let's not sacrifice it to the senseless god of war.

Even these peripatetic pedants can be outmaneuvered by the use of colored glasses, provided the sleeper doesn't sprawl too noticeably over the adjacent territory.

For those who insist on staying awake little advice can be offered except a word of warning to pick out a vacant seat for parking the feet. Some people dislike toes sticking them from behind and may even grow bitter about it. Comes the revolution and all classrooms will have chaise longues as standard equipment.

News Roundup

Ford Balks at Peace Plan; Croatia Goes Fifth-Column

DEARBORN, April 11.—Workers stood back to the gigantic Rouge plant of the Ford Motor company this afternoon after a settlement of the 11-day strike was reached, based on Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner's three-point plan. CIO officials called this conclusion "the greatest victory in union history," while Ford heads termed it "merely a truce."

The strike of CIO-UAW employees at the Ford Motor company's gigantic River Rouge plant which has kept 118,000 workers idle for nearly two weeks continued yesterday, after the company had made certain exceptions to the settlement plan proposed by Michigan's Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Striking union members met in the state fair grounds coliseum at Detroit Thursday night to hear leaders report their acceptance of Governor Van Wagoner's three-point program for settlement of the dispute. Company officials had also approved the governor's program with the reservation that hearings of the NLRB on alleged unfair labor practices be postponed until after a board election.

The regional NLRB office refused to allow a delay in hearings, and the union at its Thursday night mass meeting failed to act on the company's exceptions. Ford executives had agreed to reinstate five of the eight union workers whose discharge provided the immediate excuse for the strike.

A temporary lull in military activity on the Balkan front held sway yesterday, while Athens reported Allied troops were taking advantage of the respite to make their defenses stronger on the north front. A major battle was expected near Mount Olympus, famed in classical mythology as the home of the gods.

German diplomatic moves followed Nazi military advances into Yugoslavia, where the Croatian minority declared territory comprising more than one-fourth of the nation's area to be "independent." Vladimir Macek, Croat leader and first vice premier of the newly formed Yugoslav cabinet, was reported to have been influential in the Quisling-like withdrawal which more or less handed Croatia over to Germany.

Hungary, new military partner of the Axis, announced yesterday that her troops were occupying areas of Yugoslavia that formerly were a part of the Austro-Hungarian empire.

British forces in Libya admitted losses to the Axis armies which were advancing toward the Egyptian frontier, and stated that three British generals were missing, possibly among the 2,000 prisoners when the Germans reported taken in action at Mechili, 50 miles southwest of Derna. The Nazis claimed capture of six generals.

Protests were expected in Washington from the German government after the United States signed an agreement with the Danish minister Thursday allowing the U. S. to establish military and naval bases on Greenland. The government of German-occupied Denmark apparently had not been notified of the minister's action until after the agreement had been made.

! And Here's! What They Think

LETTERS FROM READERS

To the Editor:
On March 17 a bill for academic freedom was introduced in the legislature of our state. Very few students at Michigan State college are aware that such a bill exists—a bill that concerns us all directly as students, teachers, and future teachers.

The contents of this bill for academic freedom, in brief, are that no person can be dismissed or excluded from the student body or teaching staff of any educational institution by reason of race, religion, nationality, color, creed, or political opinion.

If attempts are made to exclude or dismiss such a person, that person must be served with a written statement, by a competent authority, of the charges and reasons for such charges against him. To further insure the civil rights of the person, he shall be permitted to be heard in person and by counsel, to present witnesses, and to cross-examine the persons making the charges against him.

It is at this very moment that liberty and freedom, the very essence of our democracy, are being threatened. Surely national defense includes the defense of our democratic heritage as well. Therefore, we can readily see the necessity of advocating passage of such a bill, and we, as students, must give our full cooperation.

—Janet Rosenberg

By BOB BUCKLEY

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

IDENTIFICATION CARDS—Identification cards taken up during spring term registration are ready, according to Kermit Smith, assistant registrar. Students may obtain them by calling at the registrar's office at once and presenting their temporary identification cards.

HEDRICK HOUSE—Hedrick cooperative house announces that applications for membership are being accepted now for the next school year. Interested persons may contact Bruce Crowe, membership chairman, or any other officer or member of the house.

OFFICERS recently elected include house manager, Donald Goss; purchasing agent, Jacob Lusch; treasurer, Donald Collins; secretary, Bill Anderson; steward, Leland Bradley; corresponding secretary, Russ Lorts; educational director, Raymond Garvey; and social chairman, August Sonnen.

ENTOMOLOGY CLUB—The M. S. C. Entomology club will meet Monday at 7:30 p. m. in the entomology room. Dr. R. Nelson and Dr. J. H. Muncie will speak on "Insects and Plant Diseases."

JUNE GRADUATES—List of students who are now enrolled in courses which meet the requirement for graduation June 14 have been posted. Students whose names do not appear should see their deans at once, according to the registrar's office. The lists are posted as follows:

Complete lists, Administration and Union buildings; Agriculture list, Agriculture hall; forestry, Forestry building; Applied Science, chemistry building; physical education for men, Jensen gymnasium; physical education for women, women's gymnasium; Engineering, Old hall; Home Economics, Home Economics building; Liberal Arts, Morrill hall; business administration, Morrill hall; applied music, Music building; public school music, Music building; hotel administration, Union building; public administration, Morrill hall; veterinary medicine, Bacteriology building; and medical biology, Bacteriology building.

during the coming term. These committees will answer directly to the central council for plans they make, but little interfering will be done by the council and committees will be placed almost entirely on their own initiative.

Jerry Page, Rockland freshman, states that his committee for the independent nominating convention, to be held prior to the spring term elections, is complete except for two freshman women who would like to take an active part in planning this first convention of its type to be held at Michigan State.

Committee head for the I. S. A. spring term party, to be held in the Union ballroom, May 2, is Donald MacKenzie of Lansing. A novel theme, such as the "black-out" dance held last spring, is promised by MacKenzie.

Neighbor Panama Is Called Playground of the Americas

By Henry Simons Quirroz


It is quite a pleasure for me to write a series of articles on my country with the intention of getting Michigan State college students acquainted with many things that they probably do not realize exist in Panama, and also to give them an idea of our customs, habits, living conditions and relations with Americans.

This is the first in a series of articles describing Panama and its people, written by a native of that country. Others will appear periodically.

I will try to present Panama in this series of articles as it really is—the playground of the Americas.

At the crossroads of the world is the Isthmus of Panama, which is rich in scenic beauty and historic association. In this country you will find the romance of the old world and the adventuring spirit of the new, recalling conquests of Spain and pirates of the Spanish Main.

See PANAMA—Page 3



WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON.—Through half a century Franklin Roosevelt and Henry L. Stimson have differed on almost everything political. But at the Gridiron dinner the other night Roosevelt paid his Republican Secretary of War one of the finest tributes he has ever given anyone in public life.

In paying this tribute, the President preached a sermon which would have made an excellent fireside chat. The inner circle would have liked it to be broadcast to the nation instead of restricted to a limited group. It was a sermon on keeping faith—keeping faith with the ideals of peace, and the ideals of democracy.

The Gridiron dinner struck a more somber, restrained note this year. A lot of the usual partisan vitriol was absent, and Roosevelt, noting this restraint, said in his introduction that it was all-important in the present state of the world for people not to lose the ability to laugh.

CALES HUMOR A NEED
Humor, he said, was an essential to everyone in public office, and he had had occasion to turn down one distinguished man for an important post because he completely lacked a sense of humor.

The most important thing in the world today, he went on, was that people should not lose faith. Greece and Yugoslavia had not lost faith. France must not lose faith. If the nations under attack today lost faith, then all that we hope for in the world today would vanish.

The suffering people of the world, he said, must keep faith in their democratic ideals and in their hope for peace.

It was in this connection that the President paid his tribute to his Republican Secretary of War, Mr. Stimson, he said, had never lost faith. In 1931, when the world was first beginning to plant the seeds of the present war, (when Japan invaded Manchuria), it was Stimson who registered the first protest against an aggressor nation. History, the President said, would vote Stimson an everlasting debt for keeping faith and working for the principles of peace.

FOLLOWING COLUMN VIEW
In this connection, it is interesting to note that The Washington Merry-Go-Round of June 29, 1940, explained Stimson's appointment to the Roosevelt cabinet as follows:

"The reason Roosevelt rose above personalities to bring a critic into his cabinet was that Stimson represents those who were trying to build a new system of peace out of the ashes of the World War."

"Stimson believes there is something basically good in peoples—all peoples—if it only has a chance to develop. And as Secretary of State in the Hoover cabinet he struggled to give that development a chance. He built toward a 'Good Neighbor' policy. It was far from perfect, but it was a start. And the destruction of this start probably is the most serious blow Hitler has struck at civilization. Roosevelt feels this keenly, so does Stimson."

"He is an old man now, and as Secretary of War, this will be his last try. It may be the last try also for the United States. Stimson belongs to an age which struggled toward the goal of loving thy neighbor as thyself—an age which will be dead unless, like Stimson and Roosevelt, we are willing to sacrifice for it."

LACKS ENTHUSIASM
Senator Ellison D. ("Cotton Ed") Smith of South Carolina voted for the draft act, but doesn't seem anxious to let his son, Ellison D. Smith, Jr., be drafted. In fact, the Senator intervened personally with officials of a District of Columbia draft board in order to get his son placed on the deferred list.

Young Smith, who is a law student at National University, first wrote a letter to the draft board explaining that he was indispensable to the Senate Agriculture committee, of which he is clerk.

His father is chairman of the draft board officials, however, could not see how young Smith was competent to pass judgment on whether he was really essential to the efficiency of the Agriculture Committee. So "Cotton Ed" himself came to the draft board office.

"Young man," boomed the Senator from South Carolina, "I have you on the spot."

"Cotton Ed" was asked if he would be even more on the spot if he wrote a letter to his signature asking that his son be deferred. Instead he asked the members of the Senate Agriculture committee. This Senator did.

Young Smith drew a salary of \$3,900 from Uncle Sam for working for this committee, and he is not the only member of the family on the government payroll. He is the roll-call:

Alfred Lawton, son-in-law, reary to the Senator, \$3,900.

Mrs. Alfred Lawton, daughter, clerk—\$2,200.

Anna B. Pierce, another daughter, assistant—\$2,200.

Carlton Pierce, clerk, R. F. C.—\$2,100.

Senator Smith's salary, \$10,000.

Total for family—\$21,600.

With The Modern Greeks

BY MARY LEE SCHOLEY

The Delta Sigma chapter of the local grocers this week had a very successful fund-raising party. The chapter is planning to have a fund-raising party on Monday night, meaning that those who are interested in the chapter should have their tickets in hand by then.

ATG'S PLEDGE THREE
The A. T. O.'s have their pledges from Delta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, and the Phi Kappa Phi chapter of the local grocers this week had a very successful fund-raising party. The chapter is planning to have a fund-raising party on Monday night, meaning that those who are interested in the chapter should have their tickets in hand by then.

ELECTED TO PANHIL
Norma Hennington, junior representative to the Panhellenic council by the Kappa Delta chapter, was elected to the position of Panhellenic chairman, and Mary Jane Ulbright, social chairman, and two former Michigan State students who are Delta Sigma members, were elected to the position of Panhellenic secretary and treasurer.

LAURENCE STATIONED AT THE
Laurene is stationed at the naval base in Pensacola, Florida, while Bob Barnum, '39, is at Randolph Field in Texas. Alpha Xi entertained rushesses at a party Tuesday night and an Easter party on Thursday night.

See JEWETT'S

125 W. 64. River — Tel. 1-1447

Cinder Team Will Open Outdoor Season With Purdue Today

Capt. Rankin Paces Boilermaker Squad

Schladerman Sighs Scott to Threaten Miler Holderman

"The only thing we haven't had in an attack of club feet," observed Head Track Coach Earl Schladerman yesterday as he counted up the misfortunes that have befallen his track team since he took over its generalship last fall.

And the former Washington State track mentor isn't exaggerating, for no less than six of his track stars will be, at the best, absent from today's Purdue meet and many will be absent from the Spartan lineup indefinitely. In addition, a fresh prospect is on the shelf.

Schladerman's grievances got started several months ago when Walt Arrington, who the jovial coach describes as one of the best high jumpers he has ever coached, wrenched his ankle jumping a two-foot high sign in Beal gardens. However, Arrington will be ready today.

From then on injuries followed fast and furious. Bruce Blackburn and Freddie Hauser were injured in automobile accidents and will be unable to do any more hurdling or pole vaulting respectively.

Earl Stevens, a high-hurdle prospect, submitted to a varicose vein operation in his leg. Another operation removed a promising freshman quartermiler, Dick Barker.

More damaging blows came when Dale Kaults, who Schladerman counted on heavily in today's meet, picked up a case of pneumonia and Earl Cady and Charles Craig were confined by an attack of mumps.

The final blow came when Harry Moore, a high jumper, turned up yesterday with a sore back.

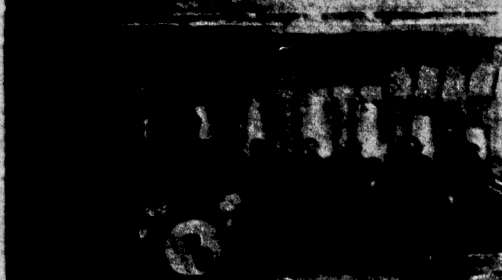
Farmhouse Defeats Delta Sig Riders

By virtue of Bob Gay's second-chukker goal, Farmhouse eked out a close 1-0 win over Delta Sigma Phi yesterday to win the first interfraternity broomstick polo championship in Michigan State history.

Gay's goal, the only one of the game, came after the first chukker had resulted in no scoring by either side.

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SPORTS

Four Guards Teach Grid Candidates

Former Gridders Show Spartans How It's Done

By ED KITCHEN

If there's one thing that Michigan State's spring football squad is learning above all others these days it's how to play heads-up football at the guard position.

For the fact is that no less than four of the six members of the Spartan coaching staff played at that post in their collegiate days. Heading the list is Coach Charley Bachman who was one of Knute Rockne's better guards in the immortal Irish mentor's early coaching days.

KAWAL PLAYED GUARD

Line Coach Al Kawal is another ex-guard. Kawal bulwarked Northwestern university's line during 1933-35 and received All-Western conference and All-American recognition at that spot.

The new coach of State's forward wall will tell you that playing guard is a much more complicated business today than it was even six years ago. "Guards have to be constantly on the watch for trapblocks now that they didn't get a few years ago for one thing. And for another they have to do a lot more sliding out of the line to pick up blocking assignments than they used to. Guards do a lot more than just get in the way of the play, you can bet." Kawal pointed out.

WERE STATE GUARDS

The other former star college guards who are on the Spartan grid staff are Gordon "Jake" Dahlgren and Edmund Poger, both ex-Michigan State graduates. Dahlgren, who played here in 1934-36, came in the middle of a long string of fine Bachman-coached guards, while Poger operated at that post from 1937-39.

It is also the guards who are getting a major share of attention in the Spartans' spring training camp. With Paul Griffith and Eddie Aldo both lost by graduation, it is a large job for Bachman and his aides to fill up the vacant spots.

RUPP'S FUTURE UNKNOWN

What is even a sadder note is the fact that Bluegrass Billy Rupp, the Louisville trip-hammer, may trade his Spartan grid uniform for some of Uncle Sam's military togs. That leaves the veterans only 210-pound Barney Neubert of Chicago, stocky little George Danou of East Chicago, and Walt Kutchins of Hamtramck who are sure to be around next fall. All three were reserves last season.

Of the men up from Coach John Kobs 1940 freshman aggregation probably the most promising is Don LeClair, a hard-working Wyandotte product. Also showing well are Fordson's Nick Pagan and John Heid of Detroit. A new addition to the guard ranks this week

Spartan Sportlines

By Joe Simcik

It struck this corner rather strangely one forenoon, when on the way to the Jenison fieldhouse a stranger asked, "Is State so intent on building a great football machine that it drills the team in the morning as well as in the afternoon?" as he pointed to Old College field.

And sure enough, there were over 30 men in football togs running through formations and learning the fundamentals of the grid game. But it wasn't Charley Bachman's 1941 gridders, but one of the regular classes of instruction in the autumn sport.

A closer examination revealed that there was little to be seen to alarm de-emphasis because there are only a few varsity candidates enrolled in the course, and nearly the entire squad is too light to make the varsity grade. But the eagerness to learn football is there.

Directing the strategy is Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger, with line-mentors Jake Dahlgren and Al Kawal assisting in the outdoor laboratory. Some of the points covered are equipment, conditioning, individual positions, offense, defense, signals, and interpretation of rules.

Classes like this one have given Spartan men good training in fundamentals and has given them selling points to school administrators. Sixty-eight physical education graduates of the last 12 years are now active in coaching, and all but four of them have remained in Michigan.

Varsity greats are not predominant in the list, in fact many never qualified for a major letter. The State graduates are a good example that varsity experience is not a prerequisite to a successful coaching career.

Latest addition to the ranks of Spartan-trained mentors is Vince Apton, who accepted a position in Nashville last week. You probably won't recognize the name because Apton used to do his football playing and boxing here several years ago as Vince Apanovic. . . .

Disfranchisement Pete Hawtins, who held out against linotype operators and proofreaders during his varsity competition, has finally broken down and is changing the tongue twister to Harlow.

Varsity men at State have a good right to be whistling "Down on the Ohio" this spring, for three teams "open their campaigns against the Buckeyes. The baseball nine is at Columbus today to launch their regular season and next week the golfers will make the trek. April 26, Ohio State will come to East Lansing to open the

is Eddie Leach, former Flint Central star who didn't play freshman football but who has been shining in recent drills.

Y.M.C.A. Will Hold Annual Statewide Swim Meet Here

Although it held no 1940 team titles, a powerful Detroit Northwestern Y.M.C.A. is favored to make a clean sweep to the annual state Y.M.C.A. swimming meet which will be held in Jenison pool today.

The preliminary rounds will be held at 1:30 p. m., while the final events will be staged at 7:30 p. m.

To make good its promise of sweeping all three divisions of the state meet, Detroit Northwestern must oust three still strong 1940 champions who will compose part of the nine clubs entered. In the junior class, Detroit Northeastern holds the intermediate crown. The Grand Rapids squad is the senior champion.

Today's meet which is conducted by Jake Baumgartner of the Lansing Y.M.C.A., is sponsored by the state Y.M.C.A. Spartan Coach Jake Daubert will act as starter and referee and will be assisted by Michigan State varsity swimmers.

VanAlstyne Announces Frosh Golf Meeting

As if he didn't have enough with over 30 varsity candidates to take up the average coach's time, Coach Ben VanAlstyne, State golf mentor, is asking for more next week.

VanAlstyne asks that all freshmen interested in trying out for the frosh links team report to Jenison gymnasium for this first meeting, Tuesday. The meeting will be held in room 215 at 4:15 p. m.

According to L.V. Benton, stock room clerk in Jenison gym, one can't even dream about spring. Yesterday afternoon during a slack period, Irv was resting his head on his hand when he was awakened sharply by a pain in an elbow. The cause was a ruptured blood vessel, and resulted in a first aid victim for Trainer Jack Heppinstall.

Called to Kenosha

Prof. M. E. G. Mueller of the History department was called to Kenosha, Wis., yesterday, by the death of his brother. He is expected to return Tuesday.

Frank Lapchiska, freshman at Iowa State Teachers college, has won wide renown for his leathercraft.

Showmen, Trainers Ride In State Polo Ranks

Spartans Card Five Outdoor Games

By Gordon Cole

A college baseball, football or basketball squad with personnel composed of athletes who have excelled in the particular sport since pre-teen age days is not out of ordinary, but a college polo squad boasting among its members four versatile horsemen is unique in collegiate ivory and mallet circles. The 1941 Michigan State polo squad is such an outfit.

One member is an experienced horse showman, another is a veteran trainer, specialized in the art of jumping, and every man has been closely associated with horses long before they took up mallets for the Green-and-White.

GIBSON IS THREAT

The main Spartan offensive threat this season is Capt. Fred Gibson, who is competing in his third season of polo. Gibson is a junior physical education major from Northville. Fred's family has long been connected with horses; his father once being manager of the Grosse Pointe Hunt club and now riding stable manager at Northville. The entire Gibson family is interested in polo. In 1938, Gibson's father and two brothers mounted ponies and took on the Spartan varsity in a contest which resulted in a win for the State men behind the high scoring Fred.

Riding in number two spot has been Norm Spatz, a twenty-three year old Applied Science junior from Bridgeport. Spatz who has done the majority of his work on defense this season, has been riding for many years.

BURTON TRAINS HORSES

Most enthusiastic horseman on the squad is Jack Burton, Berwyn, Ill., public administration junior. For four years, Burton has trained cavalry horses as jumpers and has become accomplished in the art. Last summer Burton took horses to exhibitions throughout this state and Indiana and was awarded several major prizes for jumping and general horsemanship. Burton has alternated with Ed Chazey, Brooklyn, N. Y. senior Vet major.

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