

Council Plans Airing of Winter Parties

May Regulate Comps, Purchases

Following an acrimonious session last night, Student council voted to hold an open meeting at 5 p. m. Wednesday to discuss the problem of control of class parties.

Debate opened following presentation to the council of a list of suggestions drawn up last week at the meeting of the executive committee of Student council, following an investigation of winter term "comps" lists.

Today's Campus

Sleepy. Max?

Members of the choir of St. John's Episcopal church yesterday agreed to buy Max Baker, Jr., an alarm clock.

Baker, an organist for the church, and went to bed the night before Easter Sunday, expecting his alarm clock to wake him in the morning just as he was arousing him for eight classes regularly.

Either the alarm didn't ring, or he didn't hear it, for when 6:30 rolled around, Baker wasn't in church. Attempts to phone his home, as he lives at 1000 E. Michigan, and switchboards were not open yet. After using a substituted fill-in music for early service, church officials sent him out of bed for the later service.

Hard Sharps?

It's a challenge that four men of the Alpha Chi Sigma house have issued. But there is a catch to it. They have the weapons already and out-bridge cards. The two have teamed up to make two new twosomes, and wish to challenge anyone to play a game of bridge. No stakes are mentioned by the card players. Anyone interested may call Frank Labell, whose telephone number is 4-6734.

ing Chase

The faculty of wiring for the house you forgot when you are going on an extensive tour was demonstrated by two members of the debate squad on its return trip to South Carolina. Leaving their gladstone bag in the Union, the pair forgot about it until they reached Columbus. They wired for it immediately, and waited patiently for it to arrive as the trip progressed. It followed them to several stopoffs, and was too late at each place. Finally, as the group was getting ready to start for E. Lansing, it caught up with them.

One Sleepy Person

When a sleepy student walked into a beginning psychology class yesterday at 9:30 a. m., he was greeted by stares from several for a sudden interruption of the lecture.

Nothing daunted, the student sat down. J. M. Bobbitt, the instructor glanced at him, and went on with his lecture. After a minute he got up, muttered "wrong class" disgustedly, and walked out again. "Maybe he thought quick," quipped Bobbitt.

Old Staff Member Returns for Visit

Miss Emma Garrison, former member of the Home Economics staff is visiting in the Home Economics division this week.

LOWER DRAFT AGE PROPOSED; LONDON IS HIT

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, April 16—Rumors that the age limit of the Selective Service act will be reduced to 18 took concrete form today as administration leaders disclosed that President Roosevelt was in favor of the plan and indicated that the necessary amendment would be passed through Congress within three months, despite scattered opposition.

The proposed measure, which includes lowering the maximum age limit from 35 to 28, would open up a reservoir of 5,000,000 prospective soldiers, the White House report estimated.

LONDON, April 17—London suffered the heaviest air attack of the war tonight as German dive bombers struck at the dock and residential areas. The R.A.F. struck back at French channel ports. It was claimed.

NEW YORK, April 16—The deadliest dispute between miners and mine owners in the Southern Appalachian coal region threatened to flare tonight as Southern coal mines closed. Although mediation efforts have been submitted by northern mine operators, John L. Lewis, head of the United Mine Workers union, stated that none of the union members would return to the mines until the settlement was made with the owners.

Varsity Ball to Use Large Floor At Hand—the Gym

Conjectures as to whether more space is available in the college auditorium or the Jensen gymnasium were straightened out yesterday by W. A. Davenport, B and G superintendent. The gymnasium, to be the scene of the Varsity ball this Friday, is more than 5,500 square feet larger, he stated.

Figures show that the Jensen gymnasium measures 96 feet 6 inches by 215 feet 8 inches in comparison with the auditorium measurements of 100 by 150 feet. Desiring more room, the Varsity club sponsors of the ball, chose the Jensen gymnasium as its locale, according to Ed Abdo, president. The dance will feature movies of Spartan football games to be shown by Athletic Coach Charles Bachman, Joe Holsinger, and Stan Kawai.

Favors will be white footballs embossed with a green block "S" design. Patrons are to be Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuykendall, and Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Canniff.

Talk Tonight On Marriage To Be Divided

Tonight men and women will meet separately for the first in the two lectures "The Biological Aspects of Marriage." Dr. Lydia Lightening, head of the women's department of physical education will speak before the women in the Union ballroom.

Dr. C. F. Holland, head of college health center, will address men attending tonight's lecture in the auditorium of the Hort building.

Fifth lecture in the series, Monday night, April 21, will be a continuation of the talks presented tonight. Dr. Robert A. Burhans, Lansing physician, is scheduled to have the second lecture of the group for the men.

We Are Married, Now What? is the topic to be discussed by Dr. Harold Foster, of Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, when all persons having signed up for the lectures will meet together in the Music auditorium for the sixth and final meeting, April 23.

Attendance this year has been even greater than hoped for, the first lecture having been supported by approximately 150 people, Kay Freeman, chairman, stated.

SWL Presents Service Award

Extra-curricular activities paid dividends Tuesday night to Ruth Walters, Lake Placid Club, New York, junior, who was given the S. W. L. service award at the organization's 10th annual banquet.

The \$25 award is made each year to the member who has contributed the most to the League during that year. Miss Walters served as chairman of the social service group and was a member of the Spartan Women's League board.

C. W. Otto, manager of the Lansing Chamber of Commerce was main speaker of the evening.

Approximately 85 guests and members attended the banquet. General chairman of the affair was Helen Swanson, sophomore.

Newsman Will Fete Chicago Editor

George A. Brandenburg, Chicago editor of Editor and Publisher, journalism trade paper, will be the guest of honor at a professional dinner meeting of the MSC Sigma Delta Chi chapter Friday evening. Brandenburg is a past national president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

A meeting of Michigan circulation managers in Lansing, sponsored by the Michigan Press association, will bring Brandenburg to the capital city Friday. He is scheduled to deliver an address before that group in the afternoon before coming to the college.

Approximately 15 undergraduate members and pledges will be in attendance at the banquet in addition to journalists and professional members of the chapter.

Choir Will Sing

The capella choir, under the direction of Prof. William Kimmel, will sing before the convention of Michigan Federation of Music Clubs at Battle Creek today.

Leads Picked For College's Term Drama

Shakespeare Play To Have Timreck In Titular Role

Al Timreck, Detroit senior, will play the title role of Othello in the spring term dramatic production to be given June 11 and 12. W. F. Thompson, director, announced yesterday.

Doris Veith, Lansing freshman, will appear in the role of Desdemona, Othello's wife. Chosen for Lago is Richard Ellison, Lansing freshman whose experience includes acting in the Lansing theatre guild as well as in last term's college play.

Lois Richards, junior from Joliet, Illinois, will portray Emilia, Lago's compliant wife. The roles of Brabantio and Rodrigo will be taken by Charles Calkins, Lansing freshman, and Russell Miller, Iron Mountain sophomore. Don Way, Portland junior, will play Montano.

Because of casting difficulties, the rest of the cast and several supernumeraries cannot be announced till later, Thompson said. Othello will be Michigan State's first Shakespearean tragedy. Thompson points out, and it will be done in the Shakespearean manner. The band shell is not being used this spring in order to popularize the new theatre in the college auditorium, Thompson said.

Judges Select Winning MSC Prose Readers

First winners in the men and women's prose-reading contest held Tuesday night in the college auditorium were Harriette Ysberg, Saginaw junior, and John Rischman, senior from Grand Rapids.

Miss Ysberg and Rischman will represent Michigan State at the State prose-reading contest to be held May 9 at Western State Teacher's college, Kalamazoo. The first winners will receive ten dollars at the annual speech banquet held in May. Second winners, Phyllis Barrows, junior from Grand Rapids, and Glen Wagner, Detroit junior, will receive five dollars.

Eight women and four men competed in the contests, all reading selections from "Land Beyond the Wind," by Mrs. Agnes Keith.

Judges were Robert Turner, William Shea, and G. L. Thomas of the speech department.

Ag Secretary Calls Extension Heads

R. J. Baldwin, extension director, and J. A. Porter, extension soil specialist, left Wednesday night for Chicago where they will attend a conference of extension directors from 10 states this week end.

Called by the Secretary of Agriculture, the conference is an attempt to set up an "Ever Normal Food Program" in the national defense program.

Job Convo Draws Comments

Most Students Plan to Take In At Least One Lecture

By DASH WUERFEL

The fifth annual Vocations conference is here, and like all five-year plans, it has its advocates and its enemies. A survey of popular opinion conducted between classes in the Union grill shows what the students think about the whole thing.

The lectures, on flying seem to be the most popular among the men on campus. Almost every other man interviewed mentioned that he'd like to attend one. However, only about one out of five students went to the convocation yesterday morning.

The reasons for non-attendance were many and varied—including sleep, dates, the rainy weather, the long walk, homework, and that mysterious "other things to do" excuse. Yet there were few students who were not planning to go to at least one of the smaller group conferences.

Many of those interviewed raised the question, "I cut a class to go to one of the afternoon sessions. What do I do now?" That's a problem. When asked if they

Vocations Convo To End Today

Wrenn Addresses 1,500 In Opening Meet; Fisher To Give Closing Speech

Conference Program

- 9 a. m. Education—Union porch
- Journalism—Spartan room
- Dramatics—Organization room
- Hospital dietetics—Ballroom
- 10 a. m. Statistics—Organization room
- Mechanics—Music building auditorium
- Social Service—Union porch
- Interior decorating—Ballroom
- 11 a. m. Radio broadcasting—Organization room
- Traffic management—Union porch
- Sales—Ballroom
- Law—Spartan room
- 1 p. m. Mechanical and civil engineering—Little theater, Home Economics building
- Psychology and psychiatry—Spartan room
- Personnel—Ballroom
- Photography—Union porch
- Veterinary—Organization room
- 2 p. m. Soils—Spartan room
- Cooperative agriculture—Ballroom
- Wildlife—Organization room
- Commercial art—Union porch
- 3 p. m. Farm engineering and rural electrification—Union porch
- Retailing and department store buying—Little theater, Home Economics building
- Bacteriology—Spartan room
- Physical education—Jensen ballroom, Room 215
- The Draft (Selective Service)—Ballroom
- 4 p. m. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., "Conduct in Business"—Ballroom

Hardy, Crum, to Head Wolverine Next Year

Board Makes Unanimous Decision

A pair of local students, Larry Hardy, East Lansing junior, and Betty Crum, a junior from Lansing, will team to direct publishing of next year's Wolverine.

Hardy was appointed editor and Miss Crum business manager of the yearbook by unanimous vote of the Board of Publications late yesterday afternoon.

Appointment of the Wolverine heads, which is usually made in May, took place earlier this year as soon as the 1941 edition of the book went to press.

ALLIANCE EXTRA TIME

The added time will allow the new officers to choose their staffs and prepare more thoroughly for next year. It was felt by the board. Both Hardy and Miss Crum have been active on college publications and in other campus activities. Miss Crum worked for two terms on both business and editorial staffs of the Wolverine and also served as a reporter on the State News. This year she has held the position of associate editor of the yearbook. She is a member of Matrix, women's journalism society.

SANDRA SUE MAN

Hardy has been associate editor of both the Spartan magazine and of the Wolverine. He also has worked as a reporter on the State News, and together with Leo Sherman forms the cartoon team of Sherman and Hardy, creators of "Sandra Sue," doing work for both the State News and the Spartan, as well as the Wolverine. He is newly-elected president of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

similar social events may be registered within a week of their occurrence.

Judging from last year's social calendar, about 141 events may be registered by the end of spring term. Open parties scheduled so far include two Union board parties, Varsity Hop, Forestry Shindig, I. S. A. dance, and the Blue Key Sweetheart ball.

Date for the Coronation ball has not been set.

thought it was worth a cut, every one said that he definitely did, and that he felt it really helped.

John Rozman, sophomore from Canton, Ohio, did not attend the convocation in the morning, but plans to drop in on the flying cadet training conference. He is a business administration major, and plans to get into commercial aviation.

Paul Taylor, freshman English major, confesses that he intends to go to the farm management group and learn how to raise hogs. "You can't go broke on hogs," he asserts. "Feed them only twice a day, and that's all there is to it. I read that somewhere."

Two different points of view come from two seniors, Helen Brown of East Lansing, and Bob Hunsbrow. Helen thought the convocation was excellent and intends to take in the interior decorating meeting. On the other hand, Bob "heard part of the convo on the radio and turned it off. I figured it would be the same as last year," he explained.

The quotation, "We should not

An estimated crowd of 1,500 students heard Dr. C. Gilbert Wrenn, professor of educational psychology at the University of Minnesota, open the fifth annual Vocations conference at 10 a. m. yesterday in the auditorium.

Wrenn drew from his vocational experience in advising students what to do and what not to do in vocational choice, basing his talk on the fallaciousness of several popular parodies. Among the sayings disproved by him were "The wish is father to the deed" and "The grass is always greener on the other side of the fence."

GOAL IS IMPORTANT

While stressing the value of vocational guidance, Wrenn ad-

A slate of 26 individual meetings today will climax the fifth annual Vocations conference which opened yesterday at 10 a. m.

Highlight of today's sessions will be the final general discussion on "Conduct in Business," scheduled for 4 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Charles T. Fisher, Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit, will lead the discussion, one of two general vocational meetings of the conference.

TO SPEAK ON JOURNALISM

First sessions today are slated for 9 a. m., with meetings continuing

The following changes in the Vocations conference schedule were announced late last night by Jack Widick, chairman:

Law discussion will be held in the Union ballroom instead of the Spartan room as scheduled. E. C. Shields, Lansing attorney, will conduct the discussion.

Sales meeting will be held in the Spartan room in place of the law session. Both are slated for 11 a. m.

ing throughout the morning and afternoon. Education will be discussed by Otto Halsey, superintendent of schools at Ann Arbor, and journalism will be under the direction of Vernon J. Brown, auditor general of Michigan and publisher of the Ingham County News.

Howard Wendell, director of the Saginaw Players guild, is scheduled to speak on the field of dramatics. Statistics will be handled by Andrew T. Court of General Motors.

MUSIC MEET IN AUDITORIUM

One of the few meetings not being held in the Union building will be the discussion of music, scheduled for the music building auditorium. R. L. Underwood, head of the college music department, will be in charge.

See CONVO—Page 3

Spanish Group Will Give Play

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will present a one act play tonight before members and guests at a 6:30 p. m. meeting in the Spartan room of the Union.

The play, a one act comedy about a young Mexican leaving his home for the United States, will be directed by S. T. Howell, of the foreign language department.

Taking part in the production are John Bucciero, Lansing sophomore; Robert Williams, New York senior; Leah Tuttle, East Lansing sophomore; Margaret Burhans, Paw Paw sophomore; Helen Bolton, Detroit junior; Mary Dodge, East Lansing junior; William Maddox, Washington, D. C. freshman; Dorothy Noonan, Lansing sophomore; and Elaine Moore, Lansing senior.

Introduction of Spanish students and guests will open the meeting at 6:30 p. m. The play will begin at 7 p. m. Following this there will be a Spanish supper and Spanish music.

Second year Spanish students with an average of B have been invited to attend the meeting.

Campus Calendar

TODAY—

- Varsity club, 7 p. m.
- Varsity clubroom, ballroom
- Student club council, 7:30 p. m.
- Peoples church, student parties
- La Cofradia, 6:30 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m.
- Org. rooms 1 and 2, Union

TOMORROW—

- Sigma Delta Chi dinner, 6:30
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Student club, 9 p. m.
- Peoples church, student parties
- Peoples hall, 3 a. m.
- Demonstration hall
- Pre-Varsity club dinner, 1 p. m.
- Main dining room, Union



JACK WIDICK

An Applied Science Junior from East Lansing, Jack Widick is general chairman of the Vocations conference.

used his listeners to decide for themselves what their job is to be. "Seek expert advice by all means," he said, "but make up your own mind."

The ultimate goal should be foremost in the job-seeker's mind rather than the immediate goal, according to Wrenn. The necessity of obtaining "background training" in college was also stressed by the speaker.

MEETINGS FOLLOW ADDRESS

Wrenn warned students to consider service to democracy as well as the benefits to be derived from it in choosing their vocation, and pointed to various factors to be remembered in job selection. The job itself, the rewards, prestige, security, and service rendered were discussed by Wrenn.

See VOCATIONS—Page 3

Math Logic Is Speech Topic

Mathematics students will hear Prof. Saunders MacLane, Harvard university, today at 4:15 p. m. in 105 Morrill hall. The topic of the talk will be "Some Recent Developments in Mathematical Logic." The talk will be followed by a departmental dinner in MacLane's honor.

From East Lansing MacLane will go to the University of Michigan for a two weeks' series of talks on modern algebra. "Professor MacLane is well known for his expository lectures, and any one interested in mathematics can get many ideas from hearing him," said Prof. V. G. Grove, of the mathematics department.

Hardy to Be Prexy Of Sigma Delta Chi

Laurence Hardy, East Lansing junior, will head the M. S. C. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, for the coming year. It was decided at an election of officers Tuesday evening.

Secretary for the local chapter is to be Robert Dawson, Lansing junior. Thomas Greene, Mason junior, was elected to the office of vice-president. Selected to assume the duties of treasurer for next year was Kenneth Kuhn, Haslett junior. The newly elected 1941-42 officers will take office next week. Retiring officials of the local Sigma Delta Chi chapter are: Charles Fox, St. Johns senior, president; Hal Schram, Jackson senior, vice-president; Kenneth Kuhn, secretary; and Robert Merr, Pontiac senior, treasurer.

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How About A Lockout?

Quaint customs these natives have.

Such must be the thought running through the mind of the recent visitor at Michigan State college, who was robbed of \$14 while he slept.

If he had the impression that his money was safe while he was staying in a fraternity house he was sadly mistaken. Not to cast any aspersions on fraternities, or Michigan State fraternities, but robberies of fraternity houses are one of the commonest sources of news for college newspapers.

No matter whether the school is ivy-covered Harvard or Podunk university, the situation remains the same. Where doors are left unlocked and money is left lying around there will be those who will take advantage of the opportunity.

After so much of a good thing, however, it seems that some measures would be taken. Michigan State fraternities men had more than their share of experience with vanishing money this year and should have taken warning. Apparently the capture of one confessed prowler caused them to relax their guard.

They should remember that such robberies are not the fault of one criminal. As long as the opportunity remains there will be other criminals. The State News suggests that a regulation house key be added to those bedecking fraternity men's watch chains.

Ann Sheridan was known as Clara Lou Sheridan when she attended North Texas State Teachers college. That was back when M.P.H. meant Miles Per Hour.

It's No Racket

Opening of the new playground next to Mason and Abbot halls should be a signal for great rejoicing. Because the dorms are somewhat distant from the other ball diamonds and tennis courts the residents have been under quite a handicap in trying to sandwich in an hour or so of exercise between classes and supper time.

The new tennis courts will also begin to serve another purpose. Perhaps they will relieve some of the congestion which is current at the courts down by Dem hall.

Just when a new improvement has been added is not an appropriate time to criticize, but the situation is not yet under control. Even with the new courts there is still only an average of three for every 1,000

students. That is not enough. The University of Southern California provides 20 for each 1,000.

Approximately eight out of the 12 playing hours each day are taken up with classes, while varsity and freshman practice takes up still more. When the clay courts are unplayable it becomes necessary for the varsity and freshmen to practice on the concrete to the exclusion of almost everyone else.

More than half of Michigan State's students know how to play the net game and many would be playing if they could get onto a court without waiting several hours.

Emphasis in the physical education courses is now being placed on such games as tennis and golf, since they can be carried into later life. Class instruction, however, is of little use if there is no opportunity to practice and play.

Michigan State college is hard pressed for funds for its many needs, it is true. Classrooms and campus upkeep are naturally essential. Nevertheless immediate consideration should be given to building more tennis courts as soon as practicable.

Tennis provides a convenient form of much-needed exercise, and that's no racket.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press

What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

PROPAGANDA

Perhaps as never before, America's collegians are conscious of the propaganda about them. If proof of this consciousness were necessary, we might quote briefly, almost at random, from the college press:

"The British Library of Information and the German Library of Information both favor the whole with free copies of their publications. On the whole the British do the better job, although their propaganda seems a little staid and colorless to eyes conditioned by the American press. . . . The Minnesota Daily.

"Out of Europe come rumors and lies—and little of anything else. The papers print what they can get and what they believe is most truthful. They are performing the service of making their readers doubt what they hear. . . . The Akron Buchtelite.

"Powerful short wave broadcasting stations, located in Berlin, London, Rome, Paris, Moscow and Tokyo are blasting their ways through to the Pacific coast with the volume of local stations. The flood of propaganda reaching this country by way of these stations is enormous. War travels fast via radio. . . . The Oregon Emerald.

Concerned over the effect of foreign and domestic propaganda, the Duke Chronicle believes "it is time that our generation of college students asked the writers and teachers of the preceding generation one very serious question. In its simplest form, the question is this: What are we to believe?"

"To a large proportion of his professors and to most of the leading American journalists, a member of the class of 1941 might reasonably address himself thus: 'After the last great war, you told us how unreasonable and unprofitable was this business of killing our fellow men. Today, before our very eyes, you have changed your tune. You tell us that war has become glorious and necessary and manly again. You apologize for your former teachings and skepticism by telling us you were caught in a popular trend. Is that not what accounts for your present attitude also?'"

"At any rate, we reserve to ourselves the right to do our own thinking from now on. If youth is ever to decide with clarity and certainty about such vital things as war and democracy and tolerance and the worthiness of human life, the decision must be made by youth itself, for our present leaders of thought have failed dismally as a consistent formative influence."

The Denver Clarion raises the point that "our problem now is not to criticize and evaluate the propaganda efforts of other countries. Our problem is to build a propaganda at home strong enough to keep us from getting an inferiority complex—should we start reading Germany's claims to righteousness."

Is this belief the Clarion agrees with a recent utterance of Dr. Harwood L. Childs, associate professor of politics at Princeton university, who, incidentally, has urged that the United States conduct a vigorous war, either formal or informal, against the axis powers. "We need, in this present emergency," said Dr. Childs, "a propaganda ministry to defend the people of this country from the propaganda attacks which are now being directed at us from abroad. In view of the effectiveness of propaganda as a weapon, why should democracies cringe at the thought of establishing such a ministry to defend their ideals, when they do not hesitate to appropriate billions for armaments of other types?"

WASHINGTON
MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By
Drew Fagnum and
Robert E. Allen

(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
WASHINGTON.—Today, as the foremost editors of the nation gather in Washington for their annual conference, the foremost question before them is government news censorship.

So far the authors of this column have not been among those who thought the New Deal was attempting to throttle the press. In fact, we have contended that press relations between the Roosevelt administration have been the most free in history, completely devoid of attempts to high-pressure publishers into firing independent newsmen—a policy of the previous administration.

Even today—and this column is not written without rubbing shoulders daily with many government officials—we find most of official Washington completely devoid of censorship. However, there are certain notable exceptions. These exceptions are: the Navy, certain units of the Office of Production Management and other defense agencies; and the Reconstruction Finance Corporation.

It should be noted that when we use the word "censorship" we refer only to information to which the public is entitled, not to confidential matters or military secrets.

For instance, there is no reason why the public should not know who are the dollar-a-year men working for the Government. There never has been any secrecy before this about the identity of government employees or government voluntary advisers.

However, when we asked for this list several months ago it was at first refused. Later it was stated that the information would be given only if a written request was made—a highly unusual procedure in Washington, where a mere list of government servants is considered automatically public property.

Last week the OPM finally, on its own initiative, made public a complete enumeration of dollar-a-year men on its staff. Similarly, we were refused a list of employees of Miss Harriet Elliott's Defense Consumer's division and their salaries without a formal written request. In contrast, the traditional practice of established agencies such as the State and War departments is to publish the salaries of every official in the annual register.

Again, the RFC at first refused to reveal the salary of Senator "Cotton Ed" Smith's son-in-law, who is on its payroll, and it was forthcoming only after the question was put up to the RFC board and debated there.

The Bureau of Foreign and Domestic Commerce, like the RFC, is ruled with an iron fist by Secretary Jesse Jones. Recently Carroll Wilson, executive of the Bureau, assembled all its employees and threatened them with "severe consequences" if they gave any information to newsmen about the sweeping re-organization now under way. One of the new officials Jones has brought into the Bureau is Robert Fitz-Randolph Martin, former research director of the anti-New Deal National Association of Manufacturers.

Height of ridiculous censorship was the refusal of the National Defense Commission to disclose the salary of Mrs. Margaret Holmead, daughter of William H. McReynolds, White House secretary, who had installed her as Personnel Director of the commission although she had no experience in this field.

The Office of Production Management, for instance, has some 30 different publicity agents, each in charge of a different section. A call to any of them is taken down in shorthand by a stenographer and transcribed for the OPM's permanent files.

Of an entirely different nature is the censorship exercised by the Navy, which beyond doubt has become the most high-handed agency in Washington in its attitude toward the press.

In the suppression of certain kinds of information, such as naval secrets, the press is glad to cooperate. For months, nothing appeared in print about the new device for detecting the approach of airplanes, until isolationist Senator Nye made a speech about it. The press also has cooperated in protecting ship movements and the Navy's new bombight.

In recent weeks, however, the Navy has gone further, has even threatened censorship as a means of protecting high naval officers from criticism. Navy brasshats have long been sensitive about press criticism, but have never brought such pressure to stop it as today.

Today, there is definite evidence that Naval Intelligence has been tapping telephone wires and shadowing newsmen who have unearthed news which the Navy does not like. Even the FBI does not tap wires, as the result of a Supreme Court ruling.

Naval secrets are not involved, merely criticism of certain brasshats. And Naval Intelligence appears to be chiefly interested in the source of the information; in other words, what officers in the Navy, or officials in other government agencies, have disclosed inefficiencies.

When this column revealed the fact that 30 of the Navy's new destroyers were so top-heavy that they tended to turn turtle in the water, Naval Intelligence claimed that it had traced part of the news leak to a civilian engineer employed in a private company. And the admirals made it so hot for the firm which employed this engineer that he almost lost his job.

In this case, the Navy did not deny that the destroyers were top-heavy. It admitted the truth of the story; but then tried to crack down on what it thought was the source. In other words, it did not want the taxpayers to know that his money, spent on brand new destroyers, had been partially wasted.

THREATENS MRS. PATTERSON
This policy of news suppression was inherited by Republican Secretary of the Navy Colonel Knox. But he has done nothing to change it. If anything, he has increased it. And because he himself is a newspaper publisher, he knows the game.

One thing he apparently did not know, however, is that it is usually wiser to speak softly to a lady. Not long ago he was talking with Eleanor Patterson, red-headed publisher of The Washington Times-Herald, when she asked him about his newly initiated policy of suppressing news of ship movements.

"What about pictures of ships?" the lady publisher asked.

"If you publish a picture of a British ship in an American port," shot back the Secretary of the Navy, "I'll put you in jail."

A short time later, the battered British battleship Malaya arrived in New York harbor. Remembering Knox's threat, Mrs. Patterson slapped a picture of the ship on page one.

She has not yet gone to jail.

Short Course Man Attends Meeting
Ralph Tenney, director of short courses, attended a meeting of the Michigan Junior Farm Bureau in Saginaw Tuesday.

The topic under discussion was "Opportunities in Agriculture for Youth." The meeting was part of an attempt to stop farm youth from leaving home in favor of city employment.

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

STUDENT CLUB DANCE

The Student club will hold a fall dance in the student parlors of Peoples church at 9 p. m. tomorrow. The actual dance will be preceded by an instruction period.

GRADUATE DANCES

Graduate Dances of Michigan State college will hold their annual business meeting at the home of Mrs. K. T. Wright, 809 Westlawn, East Lansing, tonight. The program will include reports from retiring officers and election of new officers.

LUTHERAN OUTING

Members of the Lutheran Student club will have an outing at Grand Lodge Sunday. Leaving from the Union at 4 p. m., members will eat a picnic lunch at the lodge and then attend an illustrated lecture at the Grand Lodge Lutheran church. The outing replaces the regular Sunday evening meeting.

HISTORY CLUB PANEL

History and political science majors club will discuss departmental teaching programs at a meeting in the Union faculty dining room at 8 p. m.

ROOMS NEEDED

Rooms are needed tomorrow night to house visitors attending the state music festival, Miss Frances Ayres, housing chairman, announced yesterday. Anyone having spare rooms available may call extension 638 of the college exchange.

ARMY WIVES

Members of the Faculty Folk club and Newcomers club, at a combined meeting in the faculty dining room of the Union Friday afternoon, will hear M.S.C. army officers wives relate their experiences in the Pacific possessions. The program will also include election of new officers.

Ag Econ Club Picks Officers for Year

New officers of the Agricultural Economics — Farm Management club were chosen at a general meeting Tuesday evening. Dean Radtke, Morrisroe junior, was elected president; Robert Howland, Wheeler junior, vice-president; and Abram Snyder, representative to the Ag. council. Guest speaker was Eugene Smaltz, representative of the Michigan committee of Agricultural Adjustment Administration, who discussed the AAA program for 1941.

Banquet Attracts Specialists in Ag

The annual spring banquet of beet sugar companies last night attracted five Michigan State ag men. Among those present were: E. L. Anthony, Dean of Agriculture; H. C. Rafter, professor of farm crops; G. F. Wenner, extension specialist in farm crops; K. H. McDonell, assistant director of extension work; and C. E. Millar, professor of soils.

Board Holds First Meet

A roaring fire at the W.A.A. cabin was the scene of the first Physical Education majors board meeting held last night, with the new officers presiding. Plans for a spring program and membership drive highlighted the discussion of the meeting. A typical camp dinner brought an end to the evening's activity.

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News Roundup

By George Herbert

FDR May Lower Draft Age Mulls Plan for Convoy

Rumors of war moves swept official Washington like storm yesterday as President Roosevelt began to consider proposal to lower the age limit of the Selective Service and indicated that United States convoys might be used in the present crisis.

In explaining the convoy question, President Roosevelt stated that American ships carrying war supplies to Egypt via the Red Sea route would have armed protection. The White House statement also indicated the note that an Axis attack on American merchantmen neutral waters would be considered a violation of international law.

The problem of changing age limits of the draft will probably not be settled until September, the President continued, although no details of the plan were announced. Capitol Hill rumors indicate that the new law would be 18 to 25.

NAZIS PUSH ON

On the Balkan front, German sources claim that German Panzer divisions have broken through the Allied defenses and reached Salisla, 50 miles from Greece. Athens acknowledged the German advance.

In connection with the Nazi attack, the Ankara radio said that a second German division has surrounded the city of Bursa and is surrounded by British defense forces. The British defense forces are holding Mount Olympus and the Eastern end of the Allied line.

QUAKE HITS MEXICO

Thousands of Mexican houses were homeless following an earthquake which struck the region surrounding Mexico City late Tuesday. The quake caused an estimated \$1,000,000 damage in Mexico City and completely destroyed six villages.

The shock lasted for 30 seconds starting an eruption in a new chain of volcanic mountains resulting from the earthquake. Volcanoes, were still burning hours after the first shock was felt.

MINE WAR KILLS FOUR

The labor dispute in the Southern Appalachian coal fields deepened into an armed clash Tuesday, killing four men and wounding 25 others in this month's outbreak of violence among southern miners.

The killings occurred near Middlesboro, Ky., after miners, traveling in approximately 100 automobiles and trucks, many of them bearing Harlan county license plates, tried to force a mine. Among those killed were the president and vice-president of the mine.

LABOR BILL PROPOSED

Republican leaders in the Michigan legislature are pushing "show down" on the House "anti-strike" bill prohibiting walkouts in Michigan defense industries, legislative sources disclosed yesterday.

The bill is now in the senate. A caucus of the senate caucus spokesmen explained the measure will be before the senate senate for debate in Gov. Murray D. Van Wagner had an opportunity to express opinion on the plan.

State Senior Wins Vet Scholarship

Don Morrill, East Lansing, who in the Veterinary division, has been awarded a scholarship to advanced study in the field of veterinary science at the University of Wisconsin.

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Three patch pockets, saddle stitching on collar and pockets; removable half-belt; leather buttons. Natural camel color—a knockout at \$8.50

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City Officials Look To Legislature For Charter-Change Aid

Councilmen Seek to Keep Liquor Clause

Ken Kuhn

"There shall be no liquor" still seems to be the watchword of East Lansing city officials today as they look toward the state legislature for support of their cause. The cause, according to Harry Lott, East Lansing city clerk, has always been and always will be if possible to prevent the sale of liquor within the city limits of East Lansing.

"In granting our charter in 1907, the legislature allowed the city to include a clause to forbid the sale of liquor within the limits of this city," Lott explained. "Later, in the 1933 days of prohibition, the legislative act set up a liquor control commission and included in the act a provision that cities changing their charters in the future would have to include the liquor clause."

CHARTER IS OUTDATED

This action did not affect East Lansing immediately since the act would not work retroactively and this city to revise its charter before the act was passed," Lott said. "Consequently, we have always tabled any attempts to change our charter."

Many of the provisions in it are becoming outdated and ineffective in coping with present problems, he asserted. "This encourages proposals to

Draft Oration Hits Mark In Contest Of Peace Makers

With the topic "Number Three-Five-Seven," taken from his draft number, Charles Chamberlain, Caledonia senior, won third place and a prize of \$50 in the State Peace Oratorical contest held Wednesday at Hope college, Holland, Michigan.

Chamberlain was accompanied by J. D. Menchhofer, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, and state chairman of the peace oratorical society. He was coached by P. D. Bagwell, instructor in speech and dramatics. In the state contest, Chamberlain competed with representatives from nine other schools.

Chamberlain's oration has been sent to the national competition at New Bedford, Mass. It will be placed in competition for a chance to win a prize of \$50.

Military Men Name ROTC Troop Heads

Howland Is Made Cadet-Colonel Of Spring Parades

Arthur Howland, East Lansing senior, was named cadet colonel of the college ROTC for the remainder of the year, on Tuesday by Lt. Col. A. J. Zerbe, P. M. S. and T. Other senior promotions in the Corps of Cadets were also named in time for them to take command of the military parade on Tuesday.

Named as Cadet Lieutenant Colonel of field artillery was Richard Greening, of Ludington.

Cadet majors announced are: Infantry: George Harris, Lansing; Field Artillery: Truman Bishop, Almont; Herbert Chapman, Holland; Harry Macy, Gable; and James McGowan, Chicago, Ill.; Coast Artillery: Norman Cheal, and Frederick Janz, of Lansing.

Named as Cadet captains are: Infantry: James Lepine, Snyder, N. Y.; Cavalry: Harry Page, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Artillery: Ralph Toles, Romeo, and William Wallace, Kansas City, Mo.; Coast Artillery: Michael Armentis, of Kalamazoo.

Cadet First Lieutenants of the Field Artillery division are: Warren Anderson, Detroit; Richard Bush, Peoria, Ill.; Kenneth Crawford, Owosso; Stuart Hath, Lansing; William Hawkins, Detroit; Gerald Leet, Lansing; Joseph Sell, Allentown, Pa.; and Robert Young, Lansing.

Truck Speeds Fire For Yearly Shindig Of Forestry Men

A special truck load of balsam fir from the upper peninsula is on its way to East Lansing to be used to transform Demonstration hall into a Michigan lumber camp of the 1890's, for the Foresters' Shindig, according to Bob Leavengood, Athens senior, who is chairman of the dance.

"Built around the theme of Michigan lumbering days, the Shindig, to be held Saturday, April 26, will be the most informal party of the year," Leavengood states. Lumberjacks dressed like legendary Paul Bunyons will strut with lumberjills dressed in creations of burlap and cheesecloth.

During intermission the prize-winning costume will be announced. Woodsmen with ten weeks' growth of beard will line up on the stage to have whiskers measured. A prize will be presented to the man sporting the longest Van Dyke.

Art Howland and his band will lay aside their tuxes and dig deep into the attic barrels for appropriate attire to play for the lumberjacks. Tickets go on sale today and can be obtained from forestry students.

Musicians to Meet Here; Band Will Give Concert

Michigan State will play host to 5,000 high school musicians attending the annual Michigan instrumental music festival Friday and Saturday. The competition, being held on the State campus for the first time in several years, is sponsored by the State Band and Orchestra association.

Prof. Leonard Falcone, local chairman for the festival, will conduct his 90-piece State band in a concert at 8 p. m. Friday in honor of the meet. The concert, to be held in the auditorium, will be open to the public.

Included on the program are Dvorak's Finale from the "New World Symphony," Suite No. 2 from "Carmen," "Tropical," by Morton Gould; and two new arrangements of orchestral compositions by Nicholas D. Falcone, the director's brother.

TO BUCK STANDARDS

On Friday, soloists and instrumental ensembles will compete, while Saturday has been reserved for band and orchestra contests. Entrants compete against definite standards of musicianship, not each other, members of the association point out.

The Little theater, in the Home Economics building, will be used Friday, while Saturday's competition will be held in the auditorium, East Lansing high school, women's gymnasium, and the Union ballroom. Headquarters will be in the Music building.

A 570-piece mass band will play in the auditorium at 8:30 p. m. Saturday following a marching band and drum majors' exhibition in Jensen fieldhouse at 7:30 p. m. Judges for the competition will be from several midwestern universities, including U. of M. and Wayne, Detroit. Schools sending musicians range from "A" to "D" classifications, on the basis of enrollment.

Bases for comparison of entrants include tone, intonation, interpretation, general effect technique, and stage presence.

COMMENTS

(Continued from Page 1)

mation. I know what I want to be, now all I need is an education. He wants to be in the diplomatic consular service.

A flying milkman is what Van Alsting wants to be when he grows up, he says. He is majoring in dairy manufacture and has already taken C.A.A. training. "There are no conferences on dairying, so I'll take in those on commercial aviation," he stated.

John Miller, Detroit junior, said that he has definitely made up his mind to go into hotel administration, and did not go to the guidance meeting. "But I don't think it would have been a waste of time for anyone," he stated. "Many of those who are undecided about their course are helped."

Tom Haverly, a junior transfer from Kemper, did not go to the meeting either, but rather wishes he had. He is a forestry major, but is taking mostly engineering

CONVO

(Continued from Page 1)

Social service will be discussed by R. L. Bennett of the state social service bureau in Lansing, and interior decoration will be explained by Mrs. Belva Sanford of J. L. Hudson Co., Detroit. Miss Barbara Dill of the Bureau of Social Welfare, Lansing, will be in charge of the hospital-dietetics meeting.

DEAN WILL TALK ON TRAFFIC

Myron Golden of station WWJ, Detroit, will speak on radio broadcasting. Allen Dean of the Detroit Board of Commerce is scheduled to talk on traffic management, and W. H. Hagenmeyer, sales manager of the Commercial Milling Co., Detroit, will have charge of the session on sales.

LAW WILL BE HANDLED BY BYRON L. BAIRD

Law will be handled by Byron L. Baird, Lansing attorney. Mechanical and civil engineering will be discussed by G. C. Daniels, chief engineer of Commonwealth and Southern. M. J. Maynard, manager of the Lansing J. C. Penney store, will lead the personnel session, while John Berch of the Olds Motor works will discuss photography.

HALLMAN WILL TAKE PART

Psychology and psychiatry will be under the direction of W. C. Olson, secretary of the American Psychological association, and the Veterinary medicine meeting will be conducted by Dr. E. T. Hallman of the college staff.

E. C. SACKRIDER OF THE SOIL CONSERVATION SERVICE

will talk on soils, and J. F. Yeager, director of membership relations for the Michigan State Farm Bureau, will speak on cooperative agriculture.

MUSSELMAN IS ON PROGRAM

Wildlife will be discussed by R. D. Burroughs of the Michigan Department of Conservation. The farm engineering and rural electrification discussion will be led by H. H. Musselman of the college, and Sylvester Jerry, state supervisor of W. P. A. arts and crafts, is slated to conduct the commercial art session.

TALK ON BACTERIOLOGY

Retailing and department store buying will be under the direction of Miss Kathryn Northrup, employment manager of LaSalle and Kott's Co., Toledo. Bacteriology will be handled by H. C. Barton of the State Health laboratory, Lansing, and physical education will be in charge of J. A. Hyames, director of physical education at Western State Teachers college. Discussion of the draft and selective service will be led by Capt. Wilbur I. Meyers of the Michigan Selective Service headquarters, Lansing.

Prof. John McKelvey of the University of Minnesota

spent two years as head of the department of obstetrics at Peking Union Medical college in China.

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INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS CLUB SLATES CONVO

Glen Wagner, retiring president of the International Relations club, will be recording secretary of the mid-west regional conference of the International Relations clubs at Monmouth college, Monmouth, Illinois, tomorrow and Saturday. He will also be chairman of three sessions on "Our Neighbors to the South."

The conference, composed of representatives from clubs in Illinois, Indiana and Michigan, will have groups dealing with various phases of international relations. Several important speakers will be heard, highlighted by a banquet and dance Friday night.

Newly elected vice-president of the club, Janet Rosenberg, Detroit sophomore, will present a paper on "Latin American Attitude Toward the United States." Lois Burley, retiring vice president, will give a short paper on "History of the Proposals for a Pan-American Union."

Other members attending the conference are John Chantigny, Clio junior, newly elected president of the club; Mary Bojczuk, New York sophomore, secretary-treasurer; Robert Blue, retiring secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Vrudland.

J. M. Miller and Mrs. L. H. friend of the history and political science department will also accompany the group. Leaving the campus Thursday morning, they will spend Saturday night in Chicago and return Sunday.

STUDENT FINDS BODY OF CHILD

The body of three-year-old Judith Rogers, who drowned in the Red Cedar river February 4, was found early Tuesday afternoon by a canoeing M. S. C. student. It was announced Tuesday by Michigan State police.

The student was Duane Colpoys, Niagara Falls junior, who was canoeing alone when he noticed the body floating near shore opposite Pinetum. Colpoys paddled to shore and called police from a near-by house.

State Police, who recovered the body, said that it was found near Hagadorn road only 500 feet from where it is thought the child fell through thin ice Tuesday was the first day warm enough for the body to rise, according to police.

Identification of the child, daughter of Harry Rogers, of S. Phillips road, East Lansing, was made by means of its clothing.

Funeral services will be held at the Gorsline-Burnham funeral home, Lansing, at 1 p. m. today. The Rev. H. G. Gage, of People's church, East Lansing, will officiate. Burial will be in Glendale cemetery.

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Reed to Conduct

The Lansing Symphony orchestra, 22, will present the Symphony in tra at its concert Tuesday, April 22, at 8 p. m. H. Owen Reed, member of the music department faculty, Doctor Reed will conduct the performance work.

FarmHouse to Hold Biennial Conclave

Twenty-one members of FarmHouse fraternity will attend the biennial conclave of the fraternity at the University of Missouri at Columbia beginning today. The convention will continue through Sunday.

Dr. Karl T. Wright of the farm management department will attend as an associate delegate. E. C. Scheidebaum, national vice-president, East Lansing, will also attend.

Michigan State's FarmHouse chapter, the fraternity's newest, was installed in 1937. The last national conclave was held here in May, 1939.

College Club Hears Conservationist

In recognition of National Wildlife Restoration week Harold Titus, conservation commissioner of Traverse City, spoke to the State College club at their luncheon on Wednesday, April 16.

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SHORT SUBJECTS

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"THE NEW MOON"

"I TAKE THIS OATH"

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