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Michigan State News

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Social Science Dept.
Dry Law Plans
Dances Are Funny

MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE, EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 19, 1941

FIVE CENTS PER COPY

NO. 74

Ag Board Appoints Karl H. McDonel As New College Secretary



MICHIGAN STATE'S 95-PIECE MARCHING BAND MADE ITS SPRING CONCERT DEBUT LAST NIGHT

Today on The Campus

March, Har—!!

Leaders at the first spring parade Tuesday afternoon were amused at the antics of a group of grade school boys who carried themselves with limitations under officers.

Standing near the parade ground, the three little men shouted out commands in high-pitched adolescent voices, drawing glances of onlookers. One particularly stoic watcher, listening thoughtfully for a moment, ventured the remark that they sounded just like men except that you could understand them.

Headpoint

Maybe uniforms do wonders for morale. If so, it's a good thing for people of advanced military

The two were taking necessary steps for summer camp, including famous typhoid shots given at health center. They went over to the health center, where they were given the shots. The actual procedure came along—then they both keeled over in dead

Laundry Melange

Freshman Bob Bolton, Mason resident, was puzzled the day when he opened his laundry and began to draw out women's silk lingerie and undies. He began to be embarrassed when a room-mate paraded around in a silk slip. But when he finally figured it out, the matter was quite simple: his mother had inadvertently mixed his laundry with his sister's. Bolton, however, still blushing at the thought.

Oh Filthy, Luker?

Along with all of its charm and of spring brings with it a multitude of evils. One of the lower order ones of these evils is the case of Dr. L. J. Luker, resident of Mason Hall.

Luker has been bothered lately

by calls from women complaining of the profanity issuing from the hall. This is not at all surprising, boys being boys, except for the fact that some of them live up to seven blocks away.

Hare Raising

In keeping with the spirit of Easter, long since dead and buried, Mary Jeanette Martin appeared at the Alpha Gam house the other day with a rabbit, introducing it as the new house mascot.

Presence of the beast, who was one of those inhibiting Hick's show window last week, immediately raised a controversy among the sisters as to whether it's a little boy bunny or a little girl bunny.

Those who know rabbits suggest leaving it alone for awhile, and if there are enough for everyone at the end of three weeks, he's a she.

Grass-ping Nature

Passersby on Grand River avenue were startled the other day to see two men walk out on the grass in front of the Union, pull up the A.P.O. "Keep Off" sign there, and walked calmly down the street with it. Those who knew the pair were even more amazed—it was Dick Bates and Hal Frankel, A. P. O. president and publicity chairman, respectively.

Bothered by the frowns of onlookers, the culprits announced that they were merely changing the signs around to replace one which had been confiscated.

Mind Takes Over

According to Fran White, the subconscious mind is a potent little rascal.

Fran was about to retire Wednesday night, when he decided to play tennis this weekend. He mulled the matter over in his mind until he fell asleep Thursday morning when he finally came to after the 8 o'clock rush, he found himself attired in tennis clothes.

The situation might have proved embarrassing had he been concentrating on taking a bath.

Comes the Dawn

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Music Festival Attracts 5,000; Final Competition Is Scheduled for Today

With solo and ensemble competition completed yesterday, 59 Michigan junior and senior high school bands and 19 orchestras will participate in the annual state Band and Orchestral festival today. Today's competition is part of the Michigan Instrumental Music Festival which has brought approximately 5,000 school musicians to the Michigan State campus.

Beginning at 8 a. m., judging will be conducted in college auditorium, Union ballroom, and East Lansing high school auditorium. Program in the music building auditorium will be held here this week.

From the state capital, Kobs has drafted a pair of new additions to his mound and catching staffs especially for this afternoon's game. The diamond mentor has nominated Theodore Fry, state treasurer, as his starting pitcher, at least for one pitch; while he has selected Forest Akers, member of the State Board of Agriculture, as Fry's battery mate.

WOLKOWICZ WON'T PLAY
However, don't be surprised if Kobs should leave Akers in for the duration of the game since a

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State Will Open Home Season

Spartans State Ceremonies In Opener Today

By BOB ASTLEY

Having already tried and tested it in nine games on foreign diamonds, Coach John Kobs will present his 1941 Spartan baseball product to East Lansing fans for the first time at 3 p. m. today when he will send his charges against a Lawrence Tech nine on Old College field.

Although lacking searchlights and other movie-colony essentials, Kobs and his henchmen have dressed up this year's State home opener "Hollywood style" with most of the trimmings.

BAND WILL PLAY

In addition to inviting a number of famous personalities who will be on hand, the baseball board of strategy has secured a band to lend atmosphere for the festive bow of the king of Spartan spring sports. The musical organization which will play at today's contest will be the Centerline high school band, borrowed for the event from the music convention being held here this week.

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Tryouts Due To Begin For Variety Acts

Twenty-two Groups Will Contest In Preliminaries

Schedule of tryouts for the first all-college variety show was announced yesterday by Jack Bush and Vera Deaner, co-chairmen of the show.

Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday evenings will be devoted to the preliminary tests for the affair, sponsored by Green Helmet and Tower Guard, sophomore men's and women's honoraries, respectively. The final production is scheduled for May 3.

WILL PICK M. C.

Plans for competition to choose the master of ceremonies for the show were also revealed by Bush. Any student is eligible, he stated, the only prerequisite being familiarity with impromptu speaking.

Seven organizations are slated to tryout Monday evening in the Little Theater. These include North Campbell, 7 p. m.; South Campbell, 7:15 p. m.; West Mayo, 7:30 p. m.; Mason hall, 7:45 p. m.; Abbot hall, 8 p. m.; North hall, 8:15 p. m., and Wells hall, 8:30 p. m.

SEVEN TRY TUESDAY

Groups who will have their tryouts Tuesday evening in the Union ballroom are Rochdale house, 7 p. m.; Alpha Chi Omega, 7:15 p. m.; Alpha Xi Delta, 7:30 p. m.; Kappa Alpha Theta, 7:45 p. m.; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 8 p. m.; Alpha Omicron Phi, 8:15 p. m.; and Alpha Gamma Delta, 8:30 p. m.

Tryouts to be held Wednesday in the Little Theater are: Alice Cowles house, 7 p. m.; South Williams, 7:15 p. m.; Chi Omega, 7:30 p. m.; Zeta Tau Alpha, 7:45 p. m.; FarmHouse, 8 p. m.; Theta Chi, 8:15 p. m.; Delta Sigma Phi, 8:30 p. m.; Kappa Tau, 8:45 p. m.

4-H Will Stage Party April 25

The campus 4-H club announced the date and committee chairman for the club's spring term radio party last night. Scheduled for Friday, April 25, the dance will be held in the Little Theater.

Committee chairmen named by president Andrew Watson, Davisburg sophomore, are: William Bonner, party chairman; Vivian Kesikito, tickets; Einer Olstrom, publicity; Dorothy Rudenberg, Escanaba junior, hostesses; Kay Jackson, Jackson sophomore, refreshments.

Others assisting are: Ruth Boyce, Vera Barden, Helen Heimburg, Faith Dorrance, Barbara Simmons, Ardis Hagen, Evelyn Witt, Nan Whipple, and Ann True-

man.

who will advance to the top, she said. The employer's problem is to find the right people to fill the jobs, not to create the jobs, for they are plentiful.

S. W. Richardson of Pennsylvania Central Airlines was particularly encouraging to students interested in aviation. His company has doubled its business within a short time and expects to employ an even greater number of young pilots in the near future. Richardson also gave requirements for hostess positions and interviewed several people during the afternoon.

FISHER ADVISES SENSE
C. T. Fisher, Jr., president of the National Bank of Detroit, concluded the conference at 4 p. m. Thursday afternoon. He advised students to make intelligent use of the education they are now acquiring. Too many people go through college and expect to graduate into a highly paid job before they have learned how to apply their knowledge with judgment and understanding. Mr. Fisher went on to give the requisites for success.

Many of the speakers this year were eager to meet the students and in many cases contacts made during the two-day meet will result in jobs for Michigan State students.

McDonel Named As College Secretary



KARL H. McDONEL

Mermaids List Membership Additions

Forty members and guests of Green Splash will attend the annual formal installation and initiation banquet of the women's swimming honorary Sunday at 5:30 p. m. at Hunt's Food shop.

Guest speakers of the afternoon will be Miss Thelma Bishop of the women's physical education department, who will talk on youth hosting. Miss D. Kerth and Mrs. T. Waters of the women's athletic department will also be guests of Green Splash.

New officers who will be installed at the banquet are Jean Bovill, president; Vivian Ruotsala, vice-president; Betty Olafson, secretary; and Jean DuFrain, treasurer.

The women students who will be formally initiated at the banquet are Eloise Henkel, Rosemary Yanz, Sue Urquhart, Betty Bowser, Betty Lou Frampton, Betty Jones, Mary Mattison, Lois Newman, Phyllis Deaner, Peggy Potts, Bonnie Gillett, Virginia Pool, Virginia Miller, Peggy Green, and Rosalind Friedman.

Scouts Gather For Gymkhana

Five hundred Boy Scouts will be on campus to take part in the second annual M.S.C. Gymkhana today under the supervision of Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, today.

Attended by troops from Eaton, Clinton, and Ingham counties, activities will be held in Demonstration hall and the Jensen fieldhouse pool. Competition in volleyball, tug-of-war, marksmanship, bugling, rope-climbing, and swimming will be featured.

Sponsoring groups are the college military and physical education departments, the Lansing Lions club, and Okemos Council of the Boy Scouts of America. Second Lt. W. F. Swartz, assistant professor of military science, is general chairman, assisted by Russell B. Daubert, swimming coach, and Second Lt. N. D. Henderson, of the military department.

Alumni Will Honor Shaws At Dance

In anticipation of the retirement of the present Michigan State college president, the annual alumni meeting in the Chicago area has invited Pres. and Mrs. Robert S. Shaw to be guests of honor at their all-out alumni dinner-dance tonight in Chicago.

Those attending the dinner from the college besides the Pres. and Mrs. Shaw will be Glen O. Stewart, alumni secretary, and Fred Patton, professor of music. Patton will have charge of the singing and will act as soloist on the program.

The dinner will be held at the Furniture club in Chicago with approximately 250 people attending. Following the dinner a dance will be held with an NBC orchestra furnishing the music.

Extensionist Will Assume Higher Post

Chapman to Retire This Spring; Board Takes Fellowships

When John A. Hannah moves upstairs in the Administration building to the office of president of Michigan State college, Karl H. McDonel will vacate his headquarters in Ag hall, where he has been assistant extension director for 14 years, and occupy Hannah's present office.

This came as a result of a meeting of the State Board of Agriculture Thursday, which appointed McDonel to the secretaryship of Michigan State college. The switch will take place July 1, 1941, when Pres. Robert S. Shaw's resignation becomes effective.

McDONEL A STATE GRADUATE

McDonel was graduated from Michigan State college in 1916; and obtained his Master's degree in 1921. Since his graduation he has been continuously employed with Michigan State. He has been assistant director of extension service since 1927. Previous to that time, following his graduation in 1916, he had worked in the farm management department.

McDonel was born in Eaton county, Michigan, and lives at 705 North Walnut street, Lansing. He is married, and has two children, Margaret, a freshman at Michigan State college, and Hugh, who attends Lansing Central high school.

BOARD PICKS OSGOOD

Other business of the board included the appointment of Thomas Harris Osgood as head of the department of physics to succeed C. W. Chapman, who will retire at the end of this college year. Osgood has been head of the department since McDonel's departure.

See McDonel—Page 3

Debaters Lose Cup to Wayne Accountants

In a photo-finish race, Michigan State's cost accounting debate team lost the Robert Pierce trophy to Wayne university Thursday night in a debate at the Detroit Leland hotel.

Sponsored by the National Association of Cost Accountants, the Robert Pierce trophy has been held by Michigan State for the past two years. The team has successfully defended it against the University of Detroit and University of Michigan.

State's team took the affirmative on "Resolved, that the differential costing method as used by railroads can be applied with equal effectiveness to all costing in any industry," acquitting themselves well enough so the judges had to resort to a split decision for the Wayne win.

The debate took place before 300 members of the Detroit chapter of the National Association of Cost Accountants, who in previous years have offered jobs to the debaters.

Made up of cost accounting students, State's team included Russell Gibbs, Lansing senior; William Murphy, Chicago senior; and Raymond Lonsbury, Flint junior.

Campus Calendar

TODAY—
Campus 4-H club, 8 p. m.
Room 401, Ag hall

TOMORROW—
Hillel club, 8 C. U.
7:15 p. m., Peoples church

MONDAY—
Ind. off-campus women
7:30 p. m., org. rm. 1, Olden
Men's marriage lecture
7:30 p. m., music auditorium
Women's marriage lecture
7:30 p. m., Union ballroom
Forsberg Eklund, 7 p. m., 100
Demonstration hall
Spartan Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.,
Room 104, Union common

Michigan State News

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? And What? Do You Think

By TOM GREENE

WELL, IT'S ON THE WAY. The legis-
lative bigwigs haven't made up their
minds just yet as to what they will do or
when they will do it, but it doesn't matter
much. Nothing could make the situation
more uncertain for college youth than it
is right now.

IN ANY CASE IT APPEARS that there
is going to be a good deal of revision of
the selective service act. One thing that
is certain is that those who have reached
the witching age of 21 since the last lot-
tery are going to be given free tickets in
another one before long. According to
some reports this second registration is
being withheld pending investigation of
whether a new registration in June would
cut down college enrollment less or more
than would registration in September
after the opening of schools.

EVEN MORE DRASTIC is the proposal
that the selective service limits be cut
down to include only men between the
ages of 18 and 25. From here it appears
that there is a very good chance that this
idea will be adopted. Draft boards have
found that the cost of registering men
in the upper age brackets is too great
for the number of draftees secured, since
many more of the older men can claim
exemption.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT WAS re-
cently quoted as saying that every Ameri-
can should give one year of his life to his
country on the grounds that it would be
good for the individuals.

That is a lovely thought. Working for
the government is bound to make us all
appreciate more the blessings of democ-
racy. Of course, right now every Ameri-
can is devoting a lot more of his life to
the government than he realizes. Taxes
represent many days' earning power and
in effect those days, weeks, and months
which add up are being worked for the
benefit of government.

WITH NEW TAXES ON THE WAY it
may not be long before a great many more
days are being offered up to the govern-
ment. Now, besides these hidden years
being exacted from the lives of United
States citizens of all degrees and walks of
life, they are asked to devote another
year outright to the institution which is
supposed to be protecting their democratic
liberties.

Before the war came upon the scene
there was worry in many circles over the
increasing dominance of the machine and
factory over the lives of men. Freedom
of enterprise and initiative have been
sacrificed willingly or unwillingly in an
effort to find some small measure of se-
curity in a system where carloadings and
commodity indices count for more than
deeds the worth or effort of a man.

THAT'S ALL WELL AND GOOD.
Maybe the benefits of a higher standard
of living are, and surely the benefits of
democracy are worth surrendering per-
sonal liberties for a year or two, or per-
haps giving up some few for a lifetime.
But now there is a more serious problem.

MUST THE GENERATION between 18
and 25 devote their whole lives to the
protection of a government left staggering
by the mistakes of other generations?
That is what the proposed draft calls for.
It means simply that at the turning point
in their lives high school graduates and
college students are asked to shelve every-
thing and pack up for the army. That is
definitely not going to be a help to them
in finding their place in a complex busi-
ness-economic world when they get out—
one, two, or seven years later... that is,
if they ever get out.

THE GOVERNMENT has avowed sev-
eral times that it does not want to inter-
rupt college studies. Maybe not, but the
fact remains that they are being inter-
rupted, and under the proposed law no
one except those assured of adequate
financial support would be sure of ever
starting college. And money is not the
basis which determines whether a youth
should receive further education.

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)
By
Drew Pearson and
Robert S. Allen

(Copyright, 1941, by United Feature Syndicate, Inc.)
(Editor's Note—This is second of a series on government censorship of the press.)

WASHINGTON—The War and Navy departments, both
run by Republicans, both having important military secrets
to protect, offer a contrast when it comes to censorship of
the press.

Ten years ago, the War department, then under the ebul-
lient Patrick J. Hurley of the
Hoover administration, placed
a group of martinets in charge
of Army press relations. But
today, the Army, under pub-
lic-minded Henry L. Stimson, has
selected one of its crack officers,
Major General Robert C. Richar-
dson, to handle its press section and
has revolutionized its attitude to-
ward newspapermen.

IN VITE CRITICISM
War department executives even
invite criticism. When this column
exposed the exorbitant fees paid
to real estate operators in buying
land for army camps, Undersec-
retary of War Patterson gave every
possible cooperation and thanked
the writers for helping to correct
an evil.

General Marshall, Chief of Staff,
adopted the same attitude regard-
ing this column's investigation of
inefficiency in the construction of
army camps. He said that while
the Army made mistakes, they
could be more easily avoided in
the future if there was frank pub-
lic discussion of the facts.

In contrast with the Navy's at-
tempt to crack down on news
sources when this column reported
that 30 of the brand new destroy-
ers were so topheavy that they
tended to turn turtle if too much
fuel oil was taken out of their
holds.

PEACETIME CENSORSHIP
Censorship in the Navy is not
new. Colonel Frank Knox's argu-
ment for news control today is
based upon the fact that we are
in an emergency with a warring
world all around us. But even in
times of peace, the Navy has done
its best to censor any news reflect-
ing on its own prestige and effi-
ciency.

For instance, when the late Sec-
retary of State Frank B. Kellogg
sailed for Paris to sign his famous
Outlawry of War Pact, the United
States certainly faced no emer-
gency. Yet when one of the Merry-
Go-Rounders, accompanying Kel-
logg on his voyage from Paris to
Ireland aboard the cruiser Raleigh
wrote a dispatch kidding the Navy
band on losing the music score of
the Irish National Anthem, the
captain of the Raleigh censored
the message. It reflected on the ef-
ficiency of the Navy.

A few years later, in 1932 when,
except for Manchuria, the world
enjoyed comparative peace, the
Navy sent a vessel to survey pos-
sibilities for a submarine base at
Kodiak bay, Aleutian islands. The
survey was made secretly, on the
pretext of studying geological for-
mations for the Coast and Geo-
detic survey. When one of these
writers discovered the real pur-
pose of the mission, he was re-
quested by the Navy to suppress
the news because it would reveal
a naval move to Japan.

He complied with the request.
However, the reasons for the sur-
vey must have been quite obvious
to Japan, and shortly thereafter
the President publicly asked Con-
gress for funds to fight, not mere-
ly the Aleutian islands but also
Guam.

In other words, the admirals
went far beyond the President of
the United States in attempting
to suppress news—and they al-
ways do.

PUPPETS OF THE BRITISH
Today Secretary Knox and the
admirals pass the buck, in part, to
the British for their tight-fisted
press policy. The British, they say,
have specified that no information
should leak out regarding the
Royal Navy's ship movements in
American waters.

If this is the case, then it is the
first time that American admirals,
traditionally jealous of their own
prestige and rightfully proud of
their own navy, have ever taken
orders from the British admiralty.

Furthermore, when these col-
umnists inquired at the British
embassy regarding the impending
approach of a British warship to
be repaired in a U. S. navy yard,
no restriction was put on use of
the news; merely an expressed
hope that the news be withheld
until the ship was reasonably near
American waters.

However, neither British nor
American ship movements are the

College Bulletin

What's Doing On
Campus Today
And Tomorrow

COUNSELOR CANDIDATES—

Women students especially in-
terested in counsel work who
would like to be considered for
positions on the freshman coun-
selor system board should leave
their names with Miss Bette Hatch
in the office of the dean of women
before Wednesday afternoon.

MILLET, S. C. U.—

A joint meeting of the Millet
club and Student Christian union
will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p. m.
in Peoples church. The Millet
club will also hold a short meet-
ing in the east parlor of the church
at 6:45 p. m., during which final
election of officers will take place.

CAMPUS 4-H CLUB—

The campus 4-H club will hold
its regular meeting tonight at 8
p. m. in room 401 Ag hall.

New officers to be installed at
the meeting are: Einer Olstron,
president; Sophie Bimba, vice-
president; Vivian Koskitalo, sec-
retary; and Eugene Carpenter, treas-
urer.

Following the business meeting
a dance will be held. Prof. and
Mrs. K. C. Barrons will be the pa-
trons for the evening.

NAVAL AIR CORPS—

The naval aviation flight train-
ing board will be at the 119th
Field Artillery armory in Lansing
today, tomorrow, and Monday to
give physical examinations to
about 100 students who applied
for training when navy officials
were here recently.

Hours for these examinations
will be

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Slaves
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Congress is con-

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ACTION

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Committee men

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d returned it to

House yesterday

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COMPLETED

Mayor Florence B.

chairman of the

board. Joint Per-

Board returned

Monday after at-

tribution of a

monthly defen-

ated. States and

announcement fol-

lowing conference

and coach-

signage of Ottawa

side of the 24-

Col. Charles A.

King before a

merica First con-

Thursday night

American help

in this war-

already being

Social Slate Starts With Varsity Hop

Dancing at Jensen gymnasium, 5,500 square feet larger than the auditorium dance floor, Varsity Hop party-goers did a bump into each other last night.

Success of the party with its white football favors, Erskine Perkins' swing, and abundant

ing room, was largely due to the organizing energy of

Abdo, general chairman of the

hop and president of Varsity

Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dun-

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Kuyken-

and Mrs. T. L. Canniff

swung out to the music of

skins as guests and patrons of

Varsity club.

WIES TO DANCE

radio party at the Hesperian

tonight is in charge of Phil-

Althorn. Shirley Knowlton,

wears his pin, is his date. Pa-

Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Can-

and Mrs. C. N. McCa-

chemistry department.

Phi Chi Alphas will open their

term social activities with

party tonight. Alton Hoo-

chairman, announced that it

be a "hard times" party, with

importation of the Cooper Film

to record the latest in fashions.

Motel will be Al's date.

for the party are Mr. and

B. R. Burmester and Prof.

M. C. E. Wildon.

Mr. Buchoz is in charge of the

party being held at the Del-

Si house tonight. He will en-

tertain the party. Mr. and Mrs.

A. Gallacher and Mr. and Mrs.

E. Kinney will be patrons.

WILL PLAY

Phi Chi Alphas have cancelled their

party scheduled for tonight,

responsible for Alpha Tau Omic-

party tonight is Jack Doyle,

will bring Annette Brody,

band's orchestra will swing

in the ATO ballroom. Patrons

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Davidson

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Dickerson

Beta Kappa's radio party to-

night is chairmaned by Hank Staf-

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Dever-

and Lieut. and Mrs. N. D.

erson will be patrons.

WILL DANCE

Radio dancing at the Sigma

house Saturday night will

Lillian Austin, chairman, and

guest, SAE Ralph Norvell,

and the other Sigma Kap-

and their guests will come

and Mrs. F. A. Banning and

Action!

From the Women's Angle

Membership drives, initiation lists, and a camp dinner spotlight women's news this week as W.A.A. names women students eligible for initiation under the leadership of new board members and officers.

W. A. A.—

A list of women students eligible for initiation into Women's Athletic association was drawn up at the last meeting of the newly formed board. The following students may be initiated into W. A. A. at 5 p. m. Monday at the women's gymnasium: Margaret Brooks, Betty Johnston, Jean Wy-

man, Jean Clark, Marywin Mathis, Jeanne Knight, Shirley Smith, Marcia Van Auker, Rosemary Yanz, Eleanor Chamberlain, Patricia Higby, Zelma Johnson, Consuelo Marcus, Mary Mattison, Kathleen Shulick, Kathryn Tew.

Mary Wood, Joyce Stelberger, Jeanette Cook, Alice Hilarides, Shirley Gage, Elizabeth Sullivan, Ruth Lannen, Ethel Wenban, Madeline White, Eleanor Moser, Margaret Hardy, Betty Gibson, Phyllis Glidden, Betty Hendryx, Arlene Roth, June Thomas, Bernice Bollinger, Marjorie Milne, Joan Borgman, Marian Carr, Lois Hile, Jacobs Munson, Jeanne Quick, and Alice Penny.

Hart Takes Honors At Detroit Meet

Competing at the annual mid-west student conference of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers at Detroit early this week, Duane Hart, East Lansing senior, captured third place with his paper on "Dimensional Growth of Cast Iron Due to Repeated Temperature Cycles."

First and second places in the contest were taken by students from the University of Illinois and Illinois Institute of Technology. Highlights of the convention were trips through Greenfield Village and the Chrysler engineering laboratories.

Local 'Liquor' Bill Passes To Senate

Local Woman Is Sponsoring New Dry Measure

A special act which would allow East Lansing to retain the traditional "dry clause" in its charter when it is revised has been passed by the house of representatives of the state legislature and sent to the senate for its consideration. It was revealed yesterday by East Lansing city officials.

FORBIDS LIQUOR SALE

"As a result of a special act of the 1907 legislature, East Lansing was allowed to include in its charter a clause which forever forbids the manufacture or sale of liquor or other intoxicating beverages within the limits of this college city," City Clerk Harry Lott explained.

"But in the 1933 days of prohibition a state liquor act was passed which made it impossible for home rule cities to revise their charters without discarding the 'dry clause' under the penalty of losing special legislative grants of power. Consequently, since we feel that most citizens want to retain the clause, all attempts at revision of the outdated charter have been frustrated and we have appealed to the legislature for aid in our cause to keep the city and campus dry," Lott said.

CITIES MAY DECIDE

Sponsored by Representative Dora Stockman (R) of East Lansing, the bill now before the senate is designed to amend the state liquor act so as to allow home rule cities to revise their charters, retaining any part such as the "dry clause" in the East Lansing charter, without jeopardizing that portion of the charter pertaining to intoxicating beverages or losing any special privileges granted by the legislature.

In addition, the bill would pave the way for proposed revisions of the 1907 charter provisions now becoming rapidly outdated.

McDONEL

(Continued from Page 1) ment of physics at the University of Toledo, Ohio, since 1934.

The new department head received his higher education at St. Andrews university, Scotland; the University of Chicago, where he got his M.S. degree; and the University of Cambridge, England, where he received his Ph.D. degree. During the year 1933-34, he was engaged in his own research work in the laboratory of Prof. A. H. Compton at the University of Chicago.

OSGOOD IS AUTHOR
Osgood has published numerous articles in scientific journals, and is editor and part author of "An Outline of Atomic Physics," published in 1933 and 1937. Since 1937 he has written the annual review of progress in physics for the American Year Book, and in 1941 he was appointed associate editor of the American Journal of Physics. He is a Fellow in the American Physical society, and a member of Sigma Xi, national chemistry honorary.

MERRILL RESIGNS
The resignation of T. A. Merrill, extension specialist in the horticulture department, to accept another position, was accepted.

Travel authorization was granted I. Forrest Huddleson, research professor in bacteriology, to attend the third International Institute of Bacteriology in Mexico City. The board appointed a committee of members Berkey and Akers to look into the matter of membership in the Big Ten conference, following a resolution passed by the state legislature that Michigan State college apply for such membership.

CARTER WILL RETIRE

John Carter, who has been in charge of the horse herd at Michigan State college for 19 years,

Cute Bunnies Left Over From Easter Compete At Show

Today Michigan State college will lose about 300 little guests who survived the Easter bunny purge, and their owners, members of the Michigan State Rabbit and Cavy Breeders association. The rabbits, representing 11 other states besides Michigan, were here for the 12th annual spring show of the Rabbit Breeders' association.

Rabbits entered in the show, which began Wednesday, will remain at the judging pavilion until 3 p. m. Mrs. F. Ihle, show secretary, announced. A meeting of the exhibitors is scheduled for 10 a. m. to day, to be climaxed by a dinner in the Union building.

Prizes have been awarded to rabbits in all standard breeds, and special awards have been made for "best of breed" in the six largest classes. Prizes were also awarded in special groups for rabbits entered by 4-H members.

The rabbit show is being sponsored by the college poultry department, and poultry majors are helping with arrangements for the exhibition.

BULLETIN

(Continued from Page 2)

LUTHERAN STUDENTS—

Members of the Lutheran Student club will have an outing at Grand Lodge tomorrow at 4 p. m. The party will leave the Union building at 3:30 p. m., eating a pot-luck supper at the ledges. An illustrated lecture will be given at the Lutheran church by Rev. Schalkhauser of the Toledo mission societies. Members can make transportation reservations by calling Virginia Benson at 4-2434.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—

The Monday evening meeting of the Spartan Christian Fellowship will be held in room 104 Union annex at 7:30 p. m. Rev. Royal Woodhead of the Lansing Wesleyan Methodist church will be the speaker.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN—

Off-campus women will hold a tea in the main dining room of the Union from 4 to 6 p. m. Sunday, April 20. All off-campus women who are registered members of the I. S. A. have been sent invitations to be present at the affair which is under the supervision of Cecilia Schroeder.

Linton Reveals Plan To Defer Students

Registrar R. S. Linton returned yesterday from the 29th annual convention of the American Association of Collegiate Registrars in Chicago, where he was a member of a panel for technical and professional schools. Linton's special topic was "Credits from Army and Navy Training Schools."

The 400 registrars at the convention were informed Linton said, that any new draftees summoned next fall will be given 60-day deferments to enable them to finish out the term.

In the opinion of the main speaker, a director of the Selective Service board, he stated, the new draft age limit, 18 to 25, will not be passed for at least a year.

will be retired on Sept. 1 when he will have reached the retirement age.

The board accepted two fellowships for graduate students in social work, one for \$500 from the Michigan State Tuberculosis association, and another for \$20 from the Lansing Community chest.

GRANT TAKES LEASE

The board approved an arrangement on the Jensen building in Lansing that relieves the Woolworth company from the remainder of its lease, and approved a lease to the Grant company to run from 1941 to 1961.

The building, damaged by fire is to be removed from the premises, and a new building is to be erected.

Salaries represent \$1,936,600 of the \$2,547,000 two-year budget at West Virginia university.

Orchestra, Chorus Concert Headlines Term's Music

By Bill Barclay

Michigan State college music groups will have a full schedule for spring term, with the annual spring concert of the orchestra on Friday, April 25, featuring the program.

Three outdoor concerts of the college band, to be held in the band shell on consecutive

Wednesdays beginning May 14, have been arranged for the term. The band will also make three appearances in other cities, including a concert at Hartland for the Music festival there Wednesday, April 23; a performance at Marshall Tuesday, May 6; and at the Tulip festival in Holland, Friday, May 23.

MEN TO SING

The Men's Glee club will give its first performance of the term on Tuesday, April 22, at a meeting of the Grand Lodge PTA. Other choral performances under Kimmel's direction will include a vesper program by the a cappella choir at Pilgrim Congregational church, Lansing, on Sunday, April 27. The annual spring concert of the a cappella choir will be held Sunday, May 11, at Peoples church.

Under the direction of Prof. Josephine Kackley, the Women's Glee club spring concert will be presented on Tuesday, May 13, in the auditorium of the Music building.

Besides the joint concert with the college chorus, the MSC symphony orchestra, conducted by Prof. Alexander Schuster, will give its regular spring concert on Tuesday night, May 27.

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, is tentatively scheduled to present a piano concert in the Music building auditorium on Tuesday, May 6. Two piano recitals by music seniors will also be held this term in the Music building auditorium.

Kathryn Ann Freeman, Oaxaca, Tuesday, April 29, and Mrs. Margaret Godell Ebersole, of Genesee, on Tuesday, June 3.

CHORUS PLANS SING

Sunday afternoon concerts scheduled for the music auditorium this term include the Michigan composers' concert, selected from chamber music works submitted by composers throughout the state, on April 27; a chamber music concert on May 4; and a concert of students' compositions on May 25.

Harper Stephens, graduate music student from Lansing, will present a tenor recital on Tuesday, May 20, as part of the music department's spring term activities.

The college chorus is also scheduled for participation in the campus sing to be held Baccalaureate Sunday, while the band and orchestra will play for Commencement and Baccalaureate service respectively.

Sunday's Services

In The Local Churches

By BETTY JANE WILSON

Robert Belcher of West Lafayette, Ind., Indiana student secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be guest speaker for the 5 p. m. vesper service in Peoples' church Sunday. His topic will be "Religion for Times Like These." Henry VanDyke will act as chairman for the service.

The student supper at 6 p. m. will be followed by the Fireside hour at 7, occasion of a joint meeting with members of the Hillel extension group. During the fireside Belcher will lead a discussion on his vesper service topic. Marian Baniles will be guest soloist during the hour and Marcia Glasser will act as accompanist.

"The Art of Sitting Down" will be the subject of the sermon by the Rev. H. G. Gage at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services in Peoples' church Sunday.

LUTHERAN CHURCH

"What The Bible Teaches Us About Baptism" is the subject for discussion at the 10 a. m. Bible Study of the Lutheran Student church Sunday at 314 MAC, ave.

The Rev. William Young has chosen for his sermon theme at the 11 a. m. worship service, "Because He Loves, We Too Shall Live."

At 4 p. m. members of the Lutheran Student club will attend an outdoor meeting in Grand Lodge.

ST. THOMAS AQUINAS

Mass for St. Thomas Aquinas parish will be held under the direction of the Father C. M. Winter in the auditorium of the State Theater.

Muhr Accepts Job

Gilbert Muhr, of Redington, Neb., who received his doctor's degree in soils at the end of winter term, has accepted a position with the Minnesota Valley Canning company located at LeSueur, Minn.

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Signed,

M. S. C. Music Department

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Episcopate of Michigan
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THURSDAY - 8:00 A.M.

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Spartan Nine Raises Curtain On '41 Home Schedule Today

Fleischmann or Derickson to Pitch

(Continued from Page 1)
Last-minute development which occurred in the Spartan camp Thursday afternoon has pointed out a seat in the dugout for Leo Fleischmann, first-string catcher.
Fleischmann, who captained the team in 1939, got his nose in the way of a wandering foul Thursday with the result that he is now nursing a broken nose. It is more probable, though, that the coach will hand the receiving job to Morris Bolster, a Lansing senior who has been a relief pitcher for the last two seasons.
SET OF LINEUP TO BE SAME
Late yesterday afternoon, Kobs had not yet decided just whom he would send to the rubber to relieve starter Frye, but revealed that his choice would be either Paul Derickson, Georgetown, Del. junior who saw regular duty last season, or Don Fleischmann, Saginaw junior.
The remainder of the lineup that will take the field against the Blue Devils following the opening ceremonies, with the possible exceptions of the left field and first base positions, will probably be about the same that split a doubleheader with Ohio State a week ago in Columbus.

DAVID MAY REPLACE LADUE
It is still a race between Roy Chapman, Highland Park sophomore, and Bob Kammath, Escanaba junior, for the first base slot while it is possible that Wy Davis may break into the lineup for the first time in left field, replacing the hard-hitting Howard Ladue.
Frank Peltier will handle second base, Capt. Norm Duncan will

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SPORTS

MSC Poloists Drop Iowa State, 17-4

Gibson, Spatz Top Scorers; To Meet Missouri Today

AMES, Iowa, April 18—Although it was making its first outdoor start of the year, Michigan State's fast riding polo team caught Iowa State by surprise and defeated the Cyclones 17-4 here this afternoon.
Particularly effective for the Spartans was Capt. Fred Gibson, who hammered in seven goals on spectacular plays. Norman Spatz also starred on the offensive for State as he drilled in six markers. Ed Chaney, with four tallies, accounted for the rest of the Spartan scoring.
Tomorrow the Michigan State team moves to Columbia, Mo., where it will meet a highly rated University of Missouri quarter to end its two-meet road trip.

Corey, Clark Pilot Freshmen Boxers

Charles Corey, East Lansing light-heavyweight, and Jim Clark, 155 pounder from Hartland, were named co-captains of the 1941 freshman boxing team yesterday by squad members.
Other boxing activity of the week included three exhibition bouts before the Merchants-Bureau in Hotel Ohio Wednesday by members of the varsity and freshman squads. The three fights were between Bill Zankowski and Claude Marshall, Bill Ryan and Maurice Green, Charles Corey and Charles Calkins.

Singers Appear

College madrigal singers group appeared for the first time singing yesterday at a meeting of the Lansing Women's club. The program consisted of secular music and madrigals.

Golf Team to Play On Elaborate Ohio State Links Today

When Michigan State's six-man golf team of Stan Kowal, Bill Zankowski, Ralph Kortege, Jim Funston, George Busch and Chet Kennedy tees off against Ohio State for its first meet of the year this afternoon it will be confronted with one of the most complete and elaborate student golf plants in the world, and a highly touted Buckeye squad.
The quality of it can readily be realized by the fact that in spite of its comparative newness (five years old) it already has been the site of the Big Ten and Ohio Open golf tournaments and will be the scene of the National Intercollegiate golf tournament in June.
Ohio State university has taken seriously to golf for it has already invested \$800,000 on the course, which consists of two eighteen-hole courses, one for the 2000-yard golfer and one for tournament and low-handicap players.
The Spartan squad will be in for plenty of leg work today as the Southern course measures 7700 yards in length, which is nearly 1000 yards longer than the average golf course in order to play this spacious layout one must prove that he is a capable golfer by attested scores.
The gray or average golfer's course measures only 6000 yards and is open to any student. The university also maintains a top-notch golf professional for its course and a regular physical education instructor in golf.

Dorm Softball Set for Five Game Opener

Action in the Mason-Abbott Hall softball league will get under way Monday night at 8:30 when ten teams will be matched for openers.
Mason 1, led by Malt Reiter, will face the strong Abbott 11 team which is captained by John Harrison on the number one diamond. Captain Bill Johnson will lead the Mason 2 contingent against Bill Sockman's Abbott 12 nine on the number three diamond.
The next game of the evening will find Capt. Tom Bowers's Mason 4 team, opposing Capt. Ray

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CAPTAIN "SHORTY" DUNCAN

SHORTY TOOK THE JOB THAT FITTED HIM—SHORT STOP

All-American Returns To His Former Haunts

By Ed Kitchen
That left halfback that Charley Bachman has been looking for has finally turned up at State's spring football practice this week.

And if Spartan coaches had the power to turn time back to six years ago, he'd step up to Trainer Jack Heppinstall, order a uniform, and take over the job permanently this afternoon.

For the young man in the brown herringbone suit who stood watching State's gridders run through a session of blocking on Old College field as he tossed a football in his hand was none other than John Spencer Pingel, the old All-American to wear a Spartan jersey.

DIRECTS R.O.T.C.

Pingel, as lean and active as that day in November, 1933, when he closed a brilliant collegiate grid career by leading the Spartans to a 10-0 victory over Temple on Macklin field, is in East Lansing to watch the State squad work out in spring drills for a few days. A director of R.O.T.C. training in three Detroit high schools, the former triple-threat back has a week off while metropolitan students are on spring vacation.
Palming a pugkin in the same accurate passing hand which spelled touchdowns for State three years ago, John watched a group of Spartan backs go through a session of blocking assignments under the tutelage of Joe Holsinger.

PREDICTS STRONG TEAM

"Gosh, would I like to have a uniform and be out there with those boys right now," Spartan coaches wouldn't mind having him either, for State's regular left halves are so thoroughly scattered around in other occupations that Quarterback Bob Sherman has been carrying the ball from that post for two weeks.
John, who at 5 feet 11 inches and 185 pounds was probably the greatest all-round back ever to

Verne's Mason 9 squad on the number four diamond.
The last inter-dorm game scheduled for Monday night will see Carl Lund's Mason 3 team fighting it out against Frank Bridge's fast Abbott 10 squad on the number two diamond. Abbott 13 and Abbott 16, captained by John Bolt and Jim Reiter respectively, will clash in the final game of the opening round when they meet on the number five diamond.
Each game will be played in five innings and in case of rain three innings will decide the winner.

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Netters Play First Round Of Tournney

Drilling to Battle Perkins for No. 1 Team Slot Today

Playing the first round of the Spartan varsity round robin, Morris Drilling, Grand Rapids senior, present No. 2 man in the lineup, turned back a challenge of Bill Maxwell, 6-4 5-7, 6-1, last night. Frank Beeman, who was defeated by Maxwell earlier by the score 8-10, 6-1, 6-4, jumped out of his slump and defeated Floyd Krause, 0-6, 6-4, 6-3, in an evenly matched game.
Drilling will play Fred Perkins, captain and now rated No. 1 player on the squad, this afternoon at 2 for the top ranking position on the squad.

RALLIES IN THIRD SET

In his match last night, Drilling faltered in the second set and Maxwell volleyed strong from the back courts to win the set. Drilling had trouble with his wrist, holding it low, and his shots missed the back courts and sidelines repeatedly. In the last frame, he steadied and easily repulsed Maxwell.

Maxwell, after his victory over Beeman, is now to play Irving Roberts, bespectacled Newark, N. J. senior, now rated in the No. 4 slot on the roster.

WORKS ON DOUBLES

Coach C. D. Ball hopes to work out doubles combinations sometime this week and plans to use all varsity men, including Bob Harris, Flint senior, who is undefeated on the third duo combination this year, and Connie Spero, junior from Allegan.
The tournament will continue for several days and an entire re-

Six Thinclads Carry 'S' Hopes At Kansas

Frosh, Sophs to Meet In Annual Fr

Spartan track competition will be divided between two fronts today as the second week of spring cinder competition finds a six-man delegation at Lawrence, Kan., for the Kansas university Relays and the freshmen and sophomores squaring off for their annual fray on the Spartan track.
Representing State at the Kansas gala are Mike Schell, in the decathlon and open javelin; Walt Arrington and Jim Milne, in the high jump; Bruce Drynan, pole vault; Javelin and discus; Bob Harris and Ted Wench, in the pole vault.
SECOND FOR SCHELL
The meet will mark the second in the line of decathlon competition for Schell. Last June in the national A.A.U. decathlon held at Cleveland, Ohio, the Allegan from man took fifth place in a field dotted with former champions.
One year ago, Walt Arrington entered the ten-event back-breaker and came out with a third place. Lee Todd, winner of the 1939 and 1940 affairs, is back to defend his crown again this year. His winning total last year set a new high.
Karl Schladehan, track mentor, had planned to enter teams in four of the relays but had to change his mind when Dale Kaulitz, who was to anchor three of them, came down with pneumonia two weeks ago. However, at the Drake Relays in Des Moines, Iowa, last Saturday, Schladehan expects to have two or three relay combinations and several individual performers.
On the home front, the sophs have the defense of their 1940 title to take care of. The absence of Ted Wench, competing in Kansas, Earl Cady, Dale Kaulitz, Chuck Craig, confined to Olin Health Center, and Harry Moore will greatly hinder the sophs' chances.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 4, Cleveland 2.
Philadelphia 2, Boston 2.
New York 4, Washington 1.
St. Louis 3, Chicago 6.
NATIONAL LEAGUE
Brooklyn 11, Boston 4.
Philadelphia 2, New York 2.
Cincinnati 1, Pittsburgh 4.
Chicago 6, St. Louis 4.

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