

Greek Week to Open Today; 50 Delegates Will Come to Campus

Conference to Begin With Banquet

Representatives from school fraternities of colleges and universities in Michigan and surrounding middlewestern states will converge on the Michigan State college campus today as registration for the fifth annual regional Greek Week Convocation gets underway at 3 p. m. Approximately 50 off-campus delegates are expected, it was indicated by registration officials yesterday.

Sponsored by M. S. C. Interfraternity council and under the general chairmanship of Albert Holcomb, Alpha Tau Omega from Detroit, and Alton Hoover, Phi Chi Alpha from Gladstone, the three-day conference will officially open with the Interfraternity council banquet in the Union ballroom tonight at 6 p. m.

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most progressive and constructive leaders, Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell states. "Fraternities and Leadership in Democracy" will be the subject of Dr. Mosley's address and he is to be introduced by Toastmaster Harold Glasen, P. Kappa Alpha, and lecturer in business law.

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6 p. m.—Interfraternity council banquet—Union ballroom.

FRIDAY:

9 a. m.—Conference called to order.

9:15 to 12 a. m.—Round table discussions—Spartan room and Organization rooms in the Union building.

12 noon—Luncheon in chapter houses.

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Chorus, Orchestra To Present Concert

By Kay Kayser

Tomorrow evening's presentation of the annual Michigan State chorus and orchestra's spring concert will offer one of the most varied and unusual programs yet presented, according to Prof. William B. Kimmel, of the music department.

Kimmel, regular conductor of the chorus, will also conduct the orchestra when the combined groups perform in the College auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m.

Combining the first performance of another composition by Gomer Li Jones, instructor in composition and orchestration; a rarely performed work by Brahms; and some unusual musical combinations in compositions by Holst, the concert will be one of the most outstanding musical events of the 1940-41 season, Kimmel said yesterday.

TO PLAY JONES WORK

The main feature of the program, Jones' "The Sunken Village," based on a modern Welsh poem by R. Williams Parry, is a

musical tribute to a small village on the west coast of Wales, which was drowned by Atlantic breakers through the negligence of a drunken dyke-keeper.

Jones' new work, for women's chorus and orchestra was composed in Wales in 1937, but being a difficult and complex score, it has not before been played. According to the composer, "The music attempts to capture the nostalgic mood of the poem, and the orchestra is not merely an accompaniment, but a vital half of the total effect."

COMPOSITION IS TRIBUTE

"Sunken Village," is the second of the composer's works to be presented this year. His memorial tribute to the late Lewis Richards, head of the music department, "De Profundis," was heard at the last orchestral concert.

Brahms' "Gipsy Song" for chorus, solo voices, and solo piano, is a work that has rarely been performed in this country.

The nature of the music is tuneful and impetuous like the famous "Hungarian Dances," but on a smaller scale.

THREE STUDENTS TO SOLO

Doris Anderson, New Buffalo; Doris and Betty Pardee, Three Oaks senior, sopranos; Harper Stearns, senior, contralto.

CONCERT—Page 3

CONTEST WILL CLOSE CASTING CLASSES

Contest in both ball and fly-casting will bring to a close the casting school sponsored by the Ingham county conservation league, according to James Martin, chairman of the school, and a member of the league. The contest will be held at 7:30 p. m. today in Demonstration hall and will be open to the public.

Fifteen prizes of sporting equipment will be given in the various divisions. There will be novice and veterans' classes in both ball and fly-casting. Each field will also feature a women's event. A committee of four will act as judges according to Martin.

The school has been conducted every Thursday evening during the past month by the league in preparation for the trout fishing season, which opens Saturday.

GEOLOGY FIELD TRIPS WILL BEGIN TODAY

First of the annual spring term geology field trips will begin today when members of glacial geology 422 leave for a four day trip into the Lake Huron, Saginaw Bay, and Thumb regions of Michigan.

They will travel in a college bus, accompanied by Dr. S. G. Bergquist, course professor.

4-H CLUB ANNOUNCES TERM PARTY PATRONS

Patrons at the campus 4-H club term party to be held Friday at 8:30 p. m. in the Little theater, will be Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Davis and Prof. and Mrs. H. H. Kimber, according to William Bonner, Churchville junior, who is chairman of the party.

Guests will be: Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Miss Catherine Miller, Prof. and Mrs. J. F. Thaden, Prof. and Mrs. K. C. Barrons, Mr. and Mrs. M. Avery, Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Lundin, and Don Buell. Old time and modern dancing will be featured with Orm Greene, Curran sophomore calling the square sets.

Bonner says the party will be limited to 60 couples and that tickets are on sale now at the Union desk.

Decorations at the party will follow the club's colors, green and white, with a large four-leaf clover being the central theme.

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DISCUSSION GROUP HEARS NOWAK TALK

About 50 students, faculty members, and others met last night in the Spartan room of the Union to hear State Senator Stanley Nowak present his views on "Is There an Alternative to War?"

Discussion following the senator's talk centered around the role of the United States in the present world war, Lyle Stone, Lansing CIO executive, was also scheduled for the meeting, but was unable to attend.

The discussion was sponsored by the Campus Discussion group, and John Mitchell, Detroit senior, was chairman of the meeting.

Variety Show Judges Pick 10 Entries

Two Winning Acts Will Receive Gold Victory Trophies

By ELLIS-BRANDT

Test acts were chosen by judges from a total of 20 entries late last night for the first annual Spartan Variety show May 3. Tryouts were held Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday nights.

VARIETY IS PARAMOUNT

Winning entries are Mason-Abbot club, Delta Sigma Phi, Theta Chi, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Chi Omega, Kappa Alpha Theta, Alpha Xi Delta, South Campbell, and South Williams.

Winning entries were picked with the idea of variety having first consideration, according to the judges. Inclusion of such a wide variety of material as a South American orchestra, "Bowery" and "Little Nell" acts, and a hula dance will insure this, it was said.

TROPHIES TO BE GIVEN

Trophies are to be awarded first and second place winners in the show. It was announced yesterday by Jack Bush, Peoria, Ill. sophomore, and Vera Deener, Soles sophomore, co-chairmen.

The trophies are 26 and 20-inch gold cups surmounted by figures of Victory and will be on display somewhere on campus beginning this week-end, according to the co-chairmen.

DEAN'S ORCHESTRA TO PLAY

Announcement was also made that Bob Dean's orchestra will play for the show, scheduled for the Fairchild theater and sponsored jointly by Green Helmet and Tower Guard, sophomore men's and women's honoraries respectively.

Judges in selection of the entries were W. F. Luck, W. L. Shea of the speech department, and J. M. Barbour, assistant professor of music.

INDIVIDUAL ACTS NEEDED

Tickets will go on sale Friday at the Union desk at the administration building, and with Green Helmet and Tower Guard members. Reserved seats may be secured by turning tickets in at the administration building. It was explained.

Individual front-curtain acts are still needed, according to the co-chairmen, with a special need for single musical acts. Persons interested should contact Bush or Miss Deener as soon as possible.

SOCIOLGISTS TO GO TO COLUMBUS MEET

Three members of the department of sociology will attend a meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological society in Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday.

C. R. Hoffer, this year's president of the Society, will deliver an address Friday on "The Local Community and Social Control." Saturday, Prof. Paul Hoenigsmann will speak on "Social Control of Music."

E. R. Harper, head of the department of sociology, will also be present at the meeting.

STACK TO BE HEAD OF PHI KAPPA PHI

Prof. J. W. Stack of the zoology department will be president of Phi Kappa Phi for the coming year, it was announced after an election held Wednesday. Other officers will be, vice-president, J. A. Davidson, poultry department; secretary, Dr. Thelma Porter, Home Economics division; and corresponding secretary, G. N. Motts, economics department.

The offices of secretary and treasurer are held for two years. L. S. Foltz of the electrical engineering department was elected treasurer last year.

MATRIX TO PRESENT RADIO PROGRAM

The last in a series of four radio programs sponsored by Matrix, local journalism honorary for women, will be given Friday at 2:30 p. m.

Charlotte Whitten, Ionia junior, will direct the program which will tell of the role Matrix and other such journalism associations hope to play in preparing journalism students for the profession.

ROTARY HEARS HANNAH

Sec. John A. Hannah spoke before approximately 400 members of the Detroit Rotary club at a luncheon in the Statler hotel, Detroit, yesterday. He was accompanied by L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, and Prof. B. R. Proulx, of the hotel administration department.

Council Adopts Rules To Regulate Comps For College Parties

To Publish Guide for Officers' Use

Class and organization advisers will keep a closer check on the "comp" list for parties next year as a result of Student council action yesterday afternoon.

In a quiet open meeting, surprisingly free from the political jibes noticeable at last week's session, the council voted to impose two rules regulating complimentary tickets made three "recommendations" for the management of parties and referred the question of bids on favors and programs to a committee.

GUIDE WILL BE MADE

The rules and the recommendations, as well as the regulation concerning bidding when completed, will be incorporated in a guide

for class officers, to be distributed by Student council next year.

Council President Richard Groening named a committee of Howard Newsome, Roger Blackwood, and Tom Connelly, with Connelly as chairman, to supervise publication of the guide.

ADVISERS TO SEE LISTS

The new rules passed by the council require that copies of the final guest list be given to the adviser before invitations are sent out. All guest tickets will be

See COUNCIL—Page 3

MUSICIANS GIVE TWO CONCERTS

Two major Michigan State musical groups, the band and men's glee club, appeared before out-of-town audiences early this week.

Percy Brower, senior music student from Grand Rapids, directed the glee club in place of Prof. W. B. Kimmel, regular director, when the club sang at the Grand Ledge P.T.A. meeting Tuesday night. Kimmel was kept in East Lansing by rehearsals for the chorus and orchestra concert Friday.

Vocal solos at the concert were given by Robert Frevert, Alma sophomore, Ronald Bishop, Almont junior, and Brower, Russell senior. Lansing senior, gave a piano solo. Thirty-five men of the club took the trip.

The State band traveled by bus yesterday afternoon to Hartland to play a concert which brought in to close the annual Hartland May Music Festival. The Festivals were originated about 10 years ago, according to band director Leonard Falcone, and the State band has played at two of them in the past four years.

Because of limited stage facilities, the 90-piece band had to be slightly reduced in size for the concert, Falcone said yesterday.

CAMPUS CALENDAR

TODAY—

Interfraternity council convocation, 6 p. m.

Associated College Press

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Associated College Press
111 College Publishers Association
200 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.
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Welcome, Greeks

The welcome mat is out.
Today delegates will be on campus for the fifth annual regional Greek convocation, which is being sponsored by the Michigan college Interfraternity council.

The convocation ought to be entertaining; usually are, and State fraternity men undoubtedly outdo themselves in play. Host for the three days the meet will be in session.

M. S. C.'s friendly student body and beautiful campus should also go far toward making the convocation a memorable one.

It is gratifying to see that the aims of the convocation as given show a real desire on the part of fraternities and fraternity men to grapple with the problems of the day. In these times of emergency trained leadership is even more than ever necessary and the nation has a right to look to the educational centers for a large share of that leadership.

As an integral part of campus life, fraternities have a great share of this responsibility to bear. They are taking that responsibility. Much good can come out of this convocation, and doubtless will, but, delegates, don't forget to have a good time.

Smallest among 12,000 students at Boston university, S. Lawrence Whipple, Journalism student, four feet 10 1/2 inches—and an expert skier. Probably in training to be a keynote reporter.

Second Aisle Over

Wishful thinking is going to have to duck out of the window soon if the Nazi military machine continues its Juggernaut path across the face of Europe. The stand of the United States is going to have to be definite one way or another.

The sad, sad part of it all is that Americans are going to have to think. They are going to have to decide which way they want to go. If they do not, and so far they have not, their course is going to be decided for them. There are complaints that that is the case now, but there is still time for public opinion to make itself felt.

Major difficulty in the way of coming to a conclusion is lack of information. Newspapers have been blamed for not giving all of the facts. The true story is that even the foreign correspondents do not know what is going to happen. Nevertheless, there is some information available.

Today in the Washington Merry-Go-Round column on this page there is some information, which, if correct, provides much food for thought. The writers of the column, Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen, have many times amazed readers and competitors with their uncanny ability to get to the inside of the news.

Even if their information is not entirely correct, it is still worth pondering. Take time to read the Merry-Go-Round, and think it over.

We View With Alarm

Here is a reprint of a story run in the State News Tuesday:

"Psychology involved in successfully hoaxing the public is discussed in Curtis D. McDougall's new book entitled 'Hoaxes,' now available at the college library. The book gives examples of famous hoaxes in history and literature."

Well, well! And just what is the purpose of this? What was Mr. MacDougall's idea in compiling this handbook for the nefarious minded? Perhaps he is trying to create a state of moral decay in the nation. Students of his book could conceivably start hoaxing relatives and roommates, work up to fooling professors and casual acquaintances, and, horrible thought, end up as professional politicians or worse.

We don't know just what Mr. MacDougall's motives were in writing the book and fail utterly to comprehend why the library people ordered it. We were always taught to keep poison away from the kiddies.

If the library has no conscience about this we recommend that the administration rule immediately that such a subversive tract be placed under lock and key—at least until the college elections are over.

College university teachers have been urged to increase emphasis on daily recitations and preparation to "calm the feeling of uneasiness" resulting from conscription and world conditions. Nothing like a nice pop quiz to calm ruffled nerves.

Parade of Opinion

By Associated Collegiate Press
What Other College Students Think on Timely Topics

Princeton Looks at the War

(Excerpts from a series of editorial articles in the Daily Princetonian, undergraduate publication at Princeton university.)

"We suggest that the ideal which America should strive for is an orderly international society, living in accordance with the democratic way of life. We believe it is America's obligation to pursue that end and its destiny to help in effecting realization of that ideal. This 'way of life,' embracing social and cultural as well as political democracy, is of such scope and vision that it can never be fully realized unless all the peoples of the world unite to pursue it cooperatively. The problem facing America as a nation, then, is a dual one: to pave the way for future international union and also to keep alive and to extend the democratic way of life."

If Britain Falls

"Let's look at the blackest side of the picture first—suppose Britain falls. For two principal reasons, we believe that America's non-belligerency is more important to America and to the world than England's victory. 1) The chance of a clean-cut, unconditional surrender of the British people is so slight that it should not be the bogey of American policy. 2) The Nazi regime is built on a quicksand. Even a German victory over Britain would not clear the way for Nazi world domination."

Victory Not Solution

"Obviously, a British victory would make the problem of establishing the basis for a just and lasting peace easier—though the victory would not per se mean the solution to the problem. We have stated our belief that America as a victorious belligerent, with the bitterness of war in its heart and the taste of triumph sweet on its lips, would be psychologically unable to offer any solution more rational than another Versailles, or worse. But America as a non-belligerent would be in a position to temper the blind fury of British demands, to prevent a maladjusted order which would produce another Hitler-Frankenstein, and to set up one which would give the world at least a hope of lasting peace."

Is Up to U. S.

"The third possible outcome of the war is stalemate. In such an eventuality the role of the United States should be to provide without bitterness the structure of an international world order based on democratic principles."

Peace For All Time

"It is not the war that we hope and believe can end all wars, but the peace after the war. It is not that we would make the world safe for democracy, but make the world a democracy. And the peace we envision is not peace in our time, but for all time."

Quotable Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"We no longer speak a common language as we no longer have a common intellectual background. Putting it another way, our modern education suffers from intellectual malnutrition. The scientists have been the greatest specialists, and... there is probably no other group quite so narrow in its interests. Our system is out of balance, and if we would restore it to equilibrium we must give more attention to the social and the human problems which we face."—President John W. Nason of Swarthmore college calls for corrective measures in the education system.

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

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

WASHINGTON—For many months, dapper little Russian Ambassador Constantine Oumansky used to complain privately that he could not get an audience with Cordell Hull, Secretary of State. "All I see is Sumner Welles," griped Ambassador Oumansky. "The

matters I have to discuss should be taken up with the Secretary of State personally."

But what the usually astute ambassador did not know was that Hull disliked all things Russian, did not want to discuss Russia, or be reminded of Russia. He classified the Soviet with such institutions as carpet-baggers, John L. Lewis, Hull's cabinet colleague Harold Ickes, and the Civil War guerrillas who attacked his father. Hull has one of the choicest vocabularies in Washington, and when he turned it loose on Russia he really outdid himself.

All of which is by way of emphasizing the change which took place the other day when Cordell Hull actually issued a public statement praising Soviet Russia.

WAS OPEN WOUND

That statement was issued not because Hull's basic feelings toward Russia had changed, but only because there are very few nations left in the world today which may be potential bulwarks against Hitler. Russia is foremost among them, and Hull openly and obviously was wounding the hated Soviet.

That incident, more than almost any other recent development in Washington, is a tell-tale indication of the seriousness with which cabinet members view the desperate plight of the British and the very dangerous situation of the United States.

Real fact is that many military strategists doubt whether the British can hold out until September.

They consider the British situation far worse than last June when France fell. Then there still remained a few European nations which might stand against Hitler. But today the map of Europe resembles that of 1804, when Napoleon had swallowed the entire continent except Portugal, Spain, Switzerland, Sweden, and Turkey. Those same five countries are the only ones standing today.

Napoleon at that time was working with Russia. It was not until 1811 that he turned against Russia, and the tide later turned against him. Remembering that, perhaps, Cordell Hull has been wounding Russia, the country he hates, but the only strongly ally to whom the democracies now can turn.

WANT FDR TO ACT

Inside the cabinet, Secretary Hull is not the only man worried about the war situation. Even more worried, at least more articulate, are Republican Cabinet members Stimson and Knox, Democrat Morgenthau, and ex-Republican Ickes. In some degree, furthermore, the entire cabinet shares this worry.

Some are greatly concerned at the President's inactivity. Though faced with a desperate catastrophe, they feel that he has been waiting for public opinion to catch up to him.

Roosevelt always has prided himself on keeping his ear turned to political ground-swells, being able to feel the public pulse. He knows when it is dangerous to get too far ahead of public sentiment, and when he is in step with it.

But today, some White house advisers believe Roosevelt is applying too much smart politics to gauging public opinion, instead of getting out in front and forming public opinion himself.

PUBLIC SHOULD KNOW

Specifically, here are some of the things they think the public should know:

1 That London has been as badly battered by recent air raids as Coventry; that the city is such a shambles that even the British, tough as they are, are heroic as they are, are beginning to wonder how long they can hold out without help.

2 That British airplane production, because of the raids, has fallen far below that of last autumn—probably under 1,000 planes a month. (Hitler is reported producing 3,000 a month.)

3 That Britain has been so hard up for modern mechanized equipment that she could not fulfill her promise of tanks and air-

College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

NEWMAN CLUB

The Newman club will hold a "Friendship Fiesta" dinner and dance at Pinetum Sunday evening, April 28, 8 p. m. The group will meet at 5 p. m. in the Union.

STUDENT CLUB SOCIAL

Continuing a carnival and box social with a showboat, the Student club has arranged a full evening of fun, starting at 8:30 tomorrow night at the student parties in Peoples church.

PUTTING "CABET" EXAMS

Men seeking training as flying cadets in the army air corps will have an opportunity to talk to Capt. Ward Estes, member of the traveling flying cadet examining board, in the mixed lounge of the Union today and tomorrow from 11:30 to 1:30 and to 6 p. m. The examining board will be at the Health center Monday and Tuesday to examine students who are approved by Captain Estes.

"THE CITY"

The art department is presenting the movie "The City" in room 208 Union annex today. Showings start at 9, 10, and 11 a. m. and 1, 2, and 3 p. m.

LA COFRADIA ELECTION

Election of new officers of La Cofradia will be held Tuesday, April 29, according to Garthage Biggs, chairman of the election committee.

HOTEL ROUND-TABLE

Hotel administration centers will have a chance to discuss actual hotel problems with Thomas P. Hart, Battle Creek hotel manager, during a round-table discussion to be held at 7 p. m. in the Union.

SUMMER ROOMS

All householders who are on the approved student housing list and wish to keep students during the summer are requested to call the housing director's office.

SIGMA PI SIGMA

R. H. Ealing, physics department, will speak on "Beginnings of Science" at an open meeting of Sigma Pi Sigma at 7:30 tonight in room 108 Physics building.

Four Will Leave For Convention

Elita Bos, Detroit senior; Mary Deodina, Cadillac senior; Dean Koch, Detroit senior; and Cecil Nickle of the speech department, will leave today for the Theta Alpha Phi convention in Ithaca, New York. Theta Alpha Phi is a national dramatic honorary.

The convention will be held Friday and Saturday at Lake Cayuga. Dean Koch is the president and Mary Deodina is the treasurer of the local organization.

Dean to Aid In Home Ec Meets

The first of two required meetings for sophomore Home Economics girls will be held today at 7:15 p. m. It will be of a general nature, and Dean Marie Dye, of Home Economics, will review vocational possibilities to help sophomores choose their majors.

At a second meeting May 6 women will be divided into individual groups headed by advisers.

Exhibition to Show New Photography

An exhibition of seven American photographers' works is being shown in the Music building art gallery and will continue through May 1, the art department has announced. A week-long display will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. and Saturdays and Sundays from 2 until 5 p. m.

Among photographers whose works will be shown are Ralph Steiner, founder of American Documentary Films, Inc.; Walker Evans, who helped outline the photographic policy of the Farm Security administration in 1935; and Dr. Harold E. Edgerton, an engineer who developed high speed photography for making observations of rapidly moving machine parts.

Faculty Women Plan Ann Arbor Trip

Miss Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, and Miss Mabel Petersen, women's housing director, will leave Friday morning for Ann Arbor to attend meetings of the Schoolmaster's club.

Guests of Misses Conrad and Petersen are to be Mrs. Edith Gilheoley, hostess of South Williams dormitory, and Mrs. Margaret E. Malcolmson, hostess of Robinson house.

Conferences of deans and advisers of women are of special interest to the State group attending the all-day meetings.

News Roundup

By George Herk

Nazis Threaten Athens Taxes Soon on Way Up

A wave of Nazi troops was reported to be pushing ward across Greece yesterday, apparently aiming at Athens, sweeping retreating allied land forces in its path.

The German high command claims that driving Axis tanks have inflicted serious casualties on British troops fleeing for ports of debarkation. One German report announces that 30,000 British troops have been drowned in the sinking of overcrowded transports by Stuka dive bombers.

Other Axis claims include a report that the full force of the German panzer divisions are within sight of famous Thermopylae Pass, less than 100 miles from Athens. One Associated Press correspondent, calling his story from Turkey, describes the allied retreat as a "second Dunkerque."

The Churchill government has not issued a recent report on the movement of British troops, but London newspapers seem to be preparing the English for another defeat by admitting that German claims of victory are "probably correct."

Nazis' PERIL DARDANELLES
In an attempt to push the British from the Eastern Mediterranean, German troops seized the Greek island of Samothrace, at the entrance to the Dardanelles, Tuesday. German seizure of the Dardanelles would close the Black Sea to allied shipping and would seriously endanger Turkey.

Fears spread among Turkish officials at Istanbul that Nazi forces, reportedly massed on the Greek-Turkish border, may launch a drive against Turkey within eight weeks.

Administration leaders announced yesterday that Congress will soon take action on the treasury department's request for substantial increases in existing tax. Explaining that \$2,000,000,000 defense expenditures must be covered by new sources of revenue, Secretary Morgenthau asked the House Ways and Means Committee to place its approval on increases in income, luxury and excess profits taxes.

The United States will begin one of its greatest propaganda programs today as Secretary Morgenthau asked the House Ways and Means Committee to place its approval on increases in income, luxury and excess profits taxes.

John R. Steelman, federal trouble-shooter, disclosed that negotiations in the deadlock dispute were resumed yesterday. Southern mine operators agreed to return to the conference, following President Roosevelt's announcement that "bituminous coal production must be resumed promptly." The mines have been closed since April 1.

Southern mine owners drew from the conference at John L. Lewis, president of United Mine Workers, refused to accept a different wage level for southern and northern miners.

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SPORTS

Lancers Seek Revenge Over State

Jones Pitches, Bats Way to 5-3 Win Over Lansing Team

By BOB ASTLEY
Lansing's professional entry in the Michigan State league will get its second chance in as many days to defeat John Kobs' Simon pure ball-hawks at 4 this afternoon when the two squads will clash on Old College field. The Spartans handed the Capitol City team a 5-3 setback yesterday in an eight inning game. Tomorrow the reserve Spartans will meet Alma college at 4 p. m. in the same setting.

Yesterday's victory over the Lancers won't go down in the records as an official game, but if Al Jones, who handled the mound duties for the Spartans, had his way it would be another story.

JONES BLASTS TRIPLE
Jones not only held the Lansing batters to nine scattered hits, but also broke a 2-2 tie in the sixth inning with a triple to right field which scored Maro Miller ahead of him and gave the right-hander a lead that he never relinquished. In addition, the football artist retired seven of the Lancers on strikes and issued only three passes.

Manager Danny Taylor's protégé opened the scoring in the first inning when Dick Heller, who had walked, went to third on Russ Wein's single and scored on Joe Nelson's wild throw to third base.

SPARTANS STRIKE BACK
The Kobsmen retaliated in their half of the initial stanza to score a single run, also on an error. Frank Peilerin led off with a walk, stole second, went to third on Willie Davis' grounder, and scored when Bob Fitzsimmons lofted a fly to the Lansing left fielder, who made an unnecessary throw to the plate which was wide of the catcher.

The Lancers took a momentary lead in the fourth inning when Buddy Yovan, with the aid of Willie Davis' two-base error, singled himself to third and scored on Frank Akers' hit. Norm Duncan scored on Willie Davis' single in the fifth.

With two out in the sixth, Jones lined the second pitch into the right field to score Miller, who had walked. With the throw going to the plate, Jones went into the standing up. Bob Young, beckoned to the plate to punch hit to Jones with a line single to center. An unearned run in the seventh ended the State scoring.

LANCERS MAKE FINAL BID
In the eighth, Lansing made a final bid after one was out. Al Jones walked and scored when Tom Smiley, whom Jones had struck out on three previous occasions, doubled to right field.

Outside of Jones' three-hit feat, Willie Davis with two single and the Spartan six-hit attack Yovan and Heller divided the Lansing honors with the same result. Today Kobs will send Frank McKules against the Lancers.

Netters Face Home Debut Saturday

Ohio State Boasts Trio of MacFarlane, Filamon and Lewis

Aspiring to repeat last year's 6-3 victory over the Spartans, Ohio State's tennis coach L. E. Wiley will bring his last year's strong squad with the exception of one player to State's courts Saturday afternoon. On the other hand, an entirely revamped Spartan team will make its first appearance of the season before State rooters.

Main threat of the Bucks is James MacFarlane, scheduled to face State's new top-ranking netter, Morris Drilling, Grand Rapids senior, who knocked Capt. Fred Perkins from the top rung in the challenge tournament the past week.

Where experience enters the story is that the fencers lost 47 individual bouts by one point. If those bouts had been won by one point, the Spartans would have lost but one meet during the year.

If the army does not grab some of his charges, Schmitter will bring the 1941 team intact for next winter. One year of competition will turn many of those one-point defeats into victories.

Heavy Hitting Features Ag Loop Games

Opening in its 1941 campaign Tuesday night, the Ag league presented two hotly contested games and an one-sided contest.

In the outstanding game of the evening, Farm Bureau defeated the 4-H club 10-9. Darth-Masse hurled for the winners and also led his team in batting by gathering a single and a home run and scoring two runs. Byron Carpenter paced the losers with a single and a home run.

In another exciting game the Horticulture ten defeated the N. Y. A. Short Course team 6-3. Bill Grey did the hurting for the Horticulture team while L. Beam led the attack with a triple and a home run while scoring three of his team's six runs. Robert Swart led the Short Course attack with two singles.

In the third game of the evening the Poultry club walloped the Ag Short Course 12-4. Lawrence Dawson hurled to an easy victory, while his teammates connected for three circuit drives to give him an early lead.

Schmitter Announces Dates for Tourney

May 5, 7 and 9 have been set aside by Coach Charles Schmitter for preliminaries of the all-college fencing tournament, which is open to all men students except varsity squad members and freshman numeral winners. Bouts will start at 5 p. m. in the Jensen fencing room.

WAA Tennis Ladder Tourney Attracts 21 Organizations

By ROSALIND FRIEDMAN
Women's tennis intramurals makes its initial 1941 bid with the announcement of the drawing of ladder positions for the 21 organizations entering the tournament.

Each organization will be represented by two players who will be placed in an A and B group depending on their skill.

Nancy Kelly of North Williams tops the Group A ladder, followed by Betty Jenks of North hall. They are followed by Shirley Dodge, Independents; Sue Urquhart, Chi Omega; Virginia Pool, Alpha Gamma Delta; Mary Lou Dodge, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Annabell Pink, Alpha Omicron Pi; Rosalind Friedman, Epsilon Chi; Kay Sprague, Zeta Tau Alpha; June DeVries, East Mary.

THE LOST CONTINUES
Janet Acker, South Campbell; Muriel Whitting, Kappa Alpha Theta; Marion Hollar, Alpha Phi; June Digby, Kappa Delta; Bonnie Gillette, Benson house; Dorothy Thompson, North Campbell; Helen Waldron, Alice Cowles; Vivian Kalmbach, Sigma Kappa;

Drake, Penn Relays Draw 'S' Thinclads

Team of Twelve Is Split for Meets

Twelve men will represent Michigan State in two relays Friday and Saturday as the Spartans leave town today noon for the second straight week, to compete in the Penn Relays at Philadelphia and Drake Relays at Des Moines, Iowa.

Major League Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Detroit 12, Chicago 5.
St. Louis 2, Cleveland 5.
Washington 7, Philadelphia 11.
Boston 2, New York 4.

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Philadelphia 6, Brooklyn 4.
Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 3.
Cincinnati 1, Chicago 6.
New York 5, Boston 4.

Campbell Wins Over Williams

Overcoming a last inning rally, South Campbell, last year's softball champions, edged out North Williams by a score of 16-15 Tuesday afternoon in the first game of the 1941 season.

Led by Jeanne Vining and Carolyn Long, the Campbellers went ahead in the second inning, driving in seven runs to pile up a lead which they never relinquished.

In the last minute decision following time trials in the mite last night, Schladekman decided to send a four-mile relay group. Making up this second combination are Jerry Page, Bill Scott, Al Mangano, and Warren Anderson.

Big Al Milne and Mel Buschman complete the roster. Milne will take a crack at the high jump and Buschman will race in the high hurdles.

Dora Burgess, with two hits for two times at bat, and Audrey Kennet, with one hit and two walks in three times at bat, were the only players on the winning team who had a perfect day at bat. The winning battery for South Campbell was Esther Novak and Dora Burgess.

In the other two games scheduled Tuesday, East Mayo won by default over North Campbell by a score of 2-0 and Kappa Delta won by the same margin over Alpha Phi because of default.

SAE Wins Two In Frat Tennis

Interfraternity tennis swung into its second and third night of competition as 11 fraternities presented their wares in launching their spring term drive on the college courts, Tuesday and Wednesday.

Ed Brown and Bill Mallory, representing SAE chalked up two identical victories, as they measured Lambda Chi's John Schleuter and Harry Yelmer, 6-3, 6-1 last night and opened their season with the same 6-3, 6-1 count over Delta Chi, Tuesday.

George Webber and Dan Rooker of Kappa Sig split with George Foster and Don Goulais of Delta Chi as the Kappa Sigs dropped the opening match, 6-4 but came back to take the second match, 8-6. The third and deciding match will be played at a later date.

Ivan Wood and Ray Vasold of Alpha Gamma Rho hung up a 6-3 decision over Gene Kornfeld and Lewis Merdler of Alpha Epsilon Pi.

In Monday night's matches, Sigma Nu clipped Beta Kappa 6-2, 6-1. Hesperian hung up two decisive scores as they took ATO 6-1, 6-1.

Beta Kaps, Phi Deltas Win On Big Rallies

Beta Kappa staged a seven run rally to come from behind and win a thrilling 11-8 victory over the Phi Kappa Tau nine last night in the Interfraternity baseball league.

The Phi Delta's scored eight runs in the opening frame and went on to walloped Delta Sigma 16-6 in the other game of the evening.

Phi Chi Alpha's defeated the Kappa Sigs 3-4 in a pitchers' duel Tuesday evening. The Lambda Chi's, behind the two-hit pitching of Bob Friedmund, walloped the Alpha Epsilon Pi's 10-3 in the other game.

Golfers Seek To Break 'M' Win String

Michigan Compiles Four Victories On Southern Junket

Golf's civil war will again ensue when Michigan State's rebuilt golf team tangles with a powerful University of Michigan aggregation over the rugged University course at Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Michigan will go into the match fresh from four intercollegiate victories, plus much good conditioning gained on an extensive southern trip. One of these victories was over Ohio State, the team that recently trounced State, by the convincing score of 13-5.

STARS MAN TEAM
Coach Ray Courtwright, Michigan mentor, announces that his team will consist of Ben Smith, capable shot maker, who holds the Florida state amateur championship. Dave Osler, accurate southpaw shooter, will oppose State at No. 2, and Fred Deannen-felder who compiled an enviable average on the southern trip will do duty at No. 3 slot. Either Johnny Barr or Bob Fife, Detroit sophomore, will tangle with State in the anchor position.

Stan Kowal, squat Utica swatter, who has finally tamed his wandering wood shots, will lead State. Long Bill Zylstra will oppose the Wolverines' No. 2 man, and power hitting Ralph Kortge, Midland junior, is slated for service at his customary No. 3 slot. Jim Funston, reliable Detroit sophomore and only newcomer to the squad, will do cleanup duty for the Spartans.

END LONG STREAK
In the last six encounters State has won four, lost one and tied one. Last season Michigan had run up 14 consecutive victories but State battled them to a 9-9 tie. However State easily outscored Michigan in the National Intercollegiate tourney in Vermont.

Abbot 14, Mason 5 Score Victories In Dorm Openers

Play in block 3 of the Men's dormitory softball league got underway last night as Abbot 17 took on Abbot 14 and Mason 5 clashed with Mason 8.

In the first game, the Abbot 14 nine downed Abbot 17 to the tune of 5-1 behind the effective mound work of Bob Baker, who allowed but two hits in the five-inning tussle.

In the other game of the evening, Mason 5 handed Mason 8 a 2-2 defeat after a four inning pitchers' duel. Captain Chuck Kuhlman, besides, connecting with a pair of long doubles, did the twirling for the Mason 5 contingent and allowed six scattered hits.

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Varsity Men Name Rapp As New Head

Varsity athletes elected Bill Rapp, two-year letter winner as a guard on Charley Bachman's football team, to the presidency of the Varsity club for 1941-42 at a meeting held last night in the varsity clubroom in Jensen field house. Will Davis was chosen vice-president; Joe Kaman, secretary-treasurer; and George Danahy, representative to the athletic council.

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