

Today's Campus

Statistical Curves

Feminine curves, on or off a statistical graph, are good attention getters.

Warren Ballachee, Yerno, Calif., sophomore, showed unusual interest recently when J. M. Bobbitt, instructor in psychology, was reading off statistical increases and decreases in the birth rate. Ballachee didn't quite get one number and called out:

"Give me that feminine figure again, please."

Tussles of Spring

Spring lightly, and not so lightly touches the campus.

Guy H. Hill's 9 a. m. education class was seen holding forth in the forest of Arden, and Campbell women were observed while dancing bare feet in the Campbell garden pool.

Miss Jessie Clark, assistant professor of art, was recently displaying a picture painted by Darius, showing a group of nude and Greek clad figures against a patch of greenery. "And this," she announced, "is 'Acropolis of the Campus.' The real name of the picture, 'Harmony and Discord,' is a good description of how we feel when we see friends laughing on the lawn while we tear off to class.

Ah, Jealousy!

It was a beautiful moustache and took several long weeks of anxious waiting to develop. But somehow or other members of the State band resented its presence in Drum Major Eldon Rosgart's upper lip.

Many a stifled smirk was directed toward and owner Rosgart during last night's band rehearsal at the music building. And in nothing flat, after Director Faltz's final downbeat, "Rosy" was started bodily to the gentlemen's lounge where pre-equipped bandmen lathered his puss, removed half of the offending shrubbery.

Vets to Hear Dog Lover

Captain Will Judy, editor of Dog World magazine, will be the guest speaker at the Junior American Veterinary Medical association meeting to be held in the veterinary auditorium Friday, May 2 at 7:30 p. m.

Capt. Judy has had a varied career as minister, lawyer, and writer. He has been interested in dogs ever since the World War and has had written more books in dogs than any other American writer. Among his more popular books are "Training the Dog," "Why the World Likes Dogs," and "A Soldier's Diary."

Judy has also been very active as a lecturer and radio speaker and his talk, "Calling a Man a Dog," has been delivered in almost every state in the union.

Variety Show To Have Ten Numbers

South American Band, Rhythm Drama Are Features

A Variety show audience will gather in Fairchild theater Saturday at 8 p. m. to see 10 musical and dramatic acts, according to Don Buell, sponsor of Green Helmet, and in charge of production for the show.

In addition to the 10 regular acts, a post show will furnish entertainment while the judges deliberate on the winner of the show. Bob Dean's orchestra playing the "One O'clock Jump" with Harry

All general admission tickets for variety show may be exchanged for reserved seat duels at the administration building before 11:45 a. m. Saturday. Tickets may also be exchanged for reserved seats at Fairchild theater Saturday evening before the show begins.

Richards on the drums will open the post show.

Henry Simons' orchestra will play for Teresa Gadaletto singing "Amapola" in Spanish and English. Cut and Jo Jennings will do a comedy wrestling act. Linda Weber will sing to Betty Jane Youngman's accordion accompaniment, and the Alpha Chi Omega trio will give a medley of college songs. The Yanz sisters, singing with Bob Dean's orchestra, will furnish the post show finale.

GIVE RHYTHM DRAMA

Sequence of acts competing for trophies will begin with "Los Rumberos," a South American band and rumba number presented by Mason-Abbott. Alpha Gamma Delta will give a skit called "Jazz Justice," a drama in rhythm, and Alpha Xi Delta will present a dance number, "The Sailor's Dream."

Alpha Chi Omega trio will sing "The Everlasting Hard," and a dormitory scene will be presented by South Williams. A Theta-tone reel of Spartan news will be the special presentation of Kappa Alpha Theta, and Chi Omega will dramatize "Frankie and Johnnie." "She Goes the Rounds" is the social burlesque to be given by South Campbell. Theta Chi will do a "Little Nell" scene, and Delta Sigma Phi will give a bowery act called "Ridiculous to Sublime."

Kathryn Freeman To Give Recital

Kathryn Freeman, senior music student from Owosso, will give her graduating piano recital, Friday, May 2, at 8 p. m., in the music building auditorium.

Miss Freeman's program will include a Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, Polonaise in C Sharp Minor, Mazurka in B Minor, Waltz in E Minor by Chopin. She will also play Scriabine's Etude for the Left Hand, Serenada by Albeniz, and the Sonata in E Minor by Grieg.

THANKS A LOT!

The student body of Michigan State College thanks you for having given one of its members a ride. When in East Lansing, why not pay State a visit? M.S.C. is known for its traditional friendly spirit, the winding Red Cedar river, its beautiful campus, and Beaumont Tower, which is on the site of Old College Hall, first building of M.S.C.



First public showing of Spartan hitchhikers' "Thank You" card, officially accepted last night by Student council members. See Student council story, page 1.

Council Drafts Final Election Schedules

Announcement of final plans for nomination and election of class officers and Union board members and the presentation of an official Michigan State hitch-hikers' "thank you" card constituted the prime business of last night's meeting of Student council. A discussion was also carried on concerning a school ring.

Tuesday, May 6, was announced as the nomination date, with the rally scheduled for May 13. Primary and final elections will be held May 14 and 21 respectively. Nominations and elections will be held by classes this year instead of by divisions as has been the previous custom. Class meetings will be conducted by presidents now in office, with this year's juniors in room 130 Morrill hall, sophomores in Kedzie lecture hall, and freshmen in the Old lecture room. Arrangements may be made at a later date to hold elections for divisional council representatives at the same time as the class elections.

A sample hitch hikers' "Thanks a Lot" card was submitted to the council and accepted. It was agreed to order 20,000 cards and distribute them free of charge to the students. Future cards will be sold at a nominal price. A sample card may be found on page 1 of today's issue.

Next meeting has been scheduled for May 3 when a possible amendment to the Student council constitution providing for one man and one woman representative from I.S.A., and one representative from each I.F.C. and Pan Hellenic will be discussed.

MSC Staff to Hold Coffee May 7

A student-faculty coffee will be given Wednesday, May 7 by the State College club, campus faculty organization, from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Union mixed lounge.

This is the first thing of its kind that has been given by the club. Dr. C. C. Hurd, mathematics department, is chairman of the affair.

State Profs See Three Sides to Uncle Sam's Intervention In Hitler's War

By PEGGY TROUT

There are three sides to every argument: the pro, the con, and the in-between. The Michigan State college faculty sees all sides of the question of United States intervention in the European conflict. Representative arguments are offered by H. R. Hunt, professor of zoology, speaking for non-intervention; H. S. Patton, professor of economics, speaking for conditional intervention; and M. M. Knappen, professor of history and political science, speaking for the wisdom of the middle path.

"I don't like the word, isolation," says Prof. Hunt. "There isn't any such thing. I'm for non-intervention." Starting with the objectives of the American people, Hunt builds up his argument. Their objective has noticeably not been to build up an international organization like the League of Nations.

P. R. Krone to Head Floriculturists

Paul R. Krone, Michigan State college extension specialist in floriculture will act as president of Pi Alpha Xi, national honorary floriculture fraternity, following recent elections.

Announcement of the election came from Columbus, O., from G. H. Poesch, secretary of the fraternity and a member of the Ohio State university staff. Michigan State college has a chapter, Delta, of the national organization.

Did You Worry? Well, We Didn't

Despite the warning issued to Michigan State students, women of the State News staff were still allowed to complete their plans and go to print with this, the Thursday issue.

All regular reporters, associate editors, proof readers and critics are still out of town trying either to avoid any embarrassment which might be incurred in this issue, or, to be perfectly frank, to keep out of sight until that head about the cow barns supporting a "Triving Cat" which appeared in the Tuesday issue, has had a chance to fade from the minds of all the Tuesday issue readers.

Marlin Alkire, Onekama senior and former associate editor of the News has acted in the capacity of editor for this issue. She has been assisted by a staff of 37 women only. The generous offer of the gold fish was declined on the grounds that they have been overworked in editing previous issues.

Regular staff members will return to the office in time to put out the Saturday issue. They will find no loose ends to tie back together. What they will find will be a clean office for the first time in the history of the State News, and the whole school talking about the excellent Thursday issue this week, unless, of course it rains and makes that May morning sing stinky look silly.

YW Rose Day Sale Is Today

Today marks the annual Rose Day sale held each year on the day of the May morning sing. Under the direction of Y. W. C. A. members. From 7 a. m. to 5 p. m. fresh roses will be sold at six different prominent spots on campus.

Under the direction of Vera Deane, Sodus sophomore, and Anne Gower, East Lansing sophomore, the roses will be sold at the library, Union, Ag hall, women's gym, home economics building, and Olds hall.

Phyllis Barrows, Doris Jean Holser, Rosemary Darlington, Shirley Freeman, Margaret Clark, and Mary Margaret Nehil will take charge of the sales.

Students Petition To Receive 'F' Final Grades

Do you read before you sign? Can anyone sell you a gold brief? Students of J. A. Foster, English instructor, didn't believe it could be done, but will they be surprised when they attend the next session of their English class and find they signed a petition to receive "F's" as final marks in the course.

Foster prepared a harmless testimonial sheet which the students were to sign if they were in agreement with a certain type of long term assignment. All but two of the students signed the sheet.

But the testimonial sheet was fastened over a petition requesting "F" as a final mark in the course. The petition further stated that the student was signing the document of his own volition without coercion by anyone.

The purpose of the trick was to demonstrate the ease with which people may be duped into signing trick petitions, documents, and papers.

Trio Will Head Speech Fete Committees

Announcement of committees for the annual speech banquet and open dance to be held May 24 in the Union was made yesterday by Forrest Owen, president of Speech Majors club, Dean Koch, Theta Alpha Phi president, and Ida May Stevens, president of Pi Kappa Delta.

Committee in charge of the banquet will be Eloise Fox, representing the speech majors; Ida May Stevens, Pi Kappa Delta representative, and Geraldine Gifford, representing Theta Alpha Phi.

Master of ceremonies at the banquet where awards in debate, oratory, extempore speaking, and prose and poetry reading will be presented, is Dr. Donald Hayworth, head of the speech department.

Featured speaker will be Dr. Clarence T. Simon of Northwestern's school of speech.

Harry Gardiner, Ralph Norvall, and Charlotte Whitten, representing the speech majors, Theta Alpha Phi, and Pi Kappa Delta, respectively will comprise the speech committee in charge of the open dance to be held after the banquet. The Union board will help sponsor the party.

General chairman of the banquet and dance is Burdette Stampley of the speech department.

Honor Group Gives Scholarships

Hester Myers, a Liberal Arts senior from Hillsdale, was unanimously chosen by the Michigan State committee for the award of the \$500 scholarship offered by the honor society, Phi Kappa Phi.

37 Women Are Honored At Annual May Morning Tapping Ceremonies

Music Has Medieval Theme

Barnes Named To Guide Glee Club In '41-42

Activities of Men's Glee club will be under the leadership of Len Barnes, Cadillac junior, for the coming year as a result of his recent election as president of the group. The choice was revealed after the election held Tuesday in the old music building.

Ulysses Tremblay, Lennon junior was elected vice-president. Don Spalding, East Lansing junior, will take Barnes' place as secretary. Andrew Fitzmorris, Portland sophomore, will follow Harold Guillaume, Petoskey senior, in the position of treasurer; and Robert Frevert, Alma sophomore, will take Tremblay's place as librarian.

Ed Kivela, Moutour Falls, New York senior, and Ronald Bishop, Almont junior, are the retiring president and vice-president.

Carnival Sets Float Pattern

Official decision of the float each organization will enter in the water carnival was made Tuesday night at the meeting of the participating groups. Bob Mertz, publicity chairman, announced.

Carrying through the theme, "Parade of the States," the 50 floats will portray the 48 states, the District of Columbia, and the landing of the Pilgrims—the latter to depict the start of the United States.

Following through the patriotic theme, the 13 colonies will be portrayed. All the sorority houses, fraternity houses, dormitories, and several cooperative are entering the contest.

In former years the limit for expenditures was \$10, but no exact amount has been made as to the exact amount for this year. Carrying through the usual custom, the parade will be insured against rain.

Schirra to Be Ag Day Head

Committees for the Agricultural Field Day and Coronation ball May 9, have been announced by William Knox, president of the agricultural council.

General chairman of the field day, to be held Friday afternoon preceding the dance, will be Bill Schirra. He will be assisted by the following committees: program, Harold Mitchell, chairman, and Charles Chamberlain; recreation, Arthur Pope, chairman, and Fred Bartlett; arrangements, Fred Sackreider; refreshments, John Ruckner; and publicity, Andrew Watson.

Bob Gay has been appointed general chairman of the Coronation ball. Also helping with the arrangements are Roger Bartlett, chairman, and Max Beager, advertising; Bill Case, tickets and programs; Dave Guyon, decorations; and Richard Ode, chairman, Dick Hartwig, and Bob McCauley, selection of the queen.

Two Staff Men Will Make Farm Talks

Two men in the agriculture division will go out of town this week to address professional club meetings.

C. M. Harrison, research associate in farm crops, will be the guest speaker in Grand Rapids, May 5, for the regular meeting of the Grand Rapids Farm club. The dinner will be held at the Y.M.C.A. The topic of Harrison's speech will be "City Farmers."

C. O. May, of the farm management department, will speak tonight in Kalamazoo to the City Farmers club. Dinner will be served at the Burdick hotel. The subject of the speech will be "Some Factors Which Contribute to Successful Organization of a Farm Business."

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Army officials emphasized that the subjects studied would not be technical but instead would offer study in subjects which eligible young men considering air corps careers have not had the opportunity to take.

Applicants who pass their physical examinations will enroll starting May 19, according to Dean L. C. Emmons, in charge of registration.

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The five members of the Home Economics division who will assist at the conference are: Miss Ruth Wynan and Miss Marie Bukovac, instructors in institution administration; Mrs. Mabelle S. Ehlers and Miss Katherine Hart, associate professors of institution administration; and Miss Mildred Jones, assistant professor of institution administration.

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Campus Calendar

- TODAY—**
- Entomology club, 7:30 p. m.
  - Entomology lecture room
  - Student club cabined-meeting, 7:30 p. m., student parlors
  - Peoples church, Pershing Rifles, 7-8 a. m.
  - Parade ground
  - Art exhibit, 3-5 p. m.
  - Art gallery, Music building
  - Home Economics club - Meet
  - Administration party, 7:15 p. m., Little theater
  - Pantheon, 7:30 p. m.
  - 115 Union annex
- TOMORROW—**
- Pershing Rifles, 7-9 a. m.
  - Parade ground
  - Student club, 7:30 p. m.
  - Women's pool, 8:30 p. m.
  - Standard parlors, Pershing Rifles
  - Art exhibit, 3-5 p. m.
  - Art gallery, Music building



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## From the Distaff Side

Femininity is having its day. Today as Mortar Board and Tower Guard are tapping those women who have proved outstanding according to the standards of those organizations, the women staff members of the State News are offering tangible results of their work by publishing the editorial part of this issue without the aid of the masculine element.

Except for a word of thanks to the powers that be for offering us this opportunity, there is little more to be said. The issue will speak for itself.

## Women Honored

Board and Tower Guard are tapping women this morning who embody the ideals of their organizations trusting that they will carry on and improve upon the works done by their respective groups.

Membership in Mortar Board and Tower Guard must mean a great deal to college women as evidenced by the fact that over 1,000 women turn out annually on May 1, at 7 a. m. to view the ceremony.

Tower Guard, which limits its membership to 25 sophomore women, plans each year to carry out a project which will prove valuable to Michigan State College. Outstanding among their activities of the past year was the calendar of events designed to aid in the coordination of campus activities.

Mortar Board selections are made on the basis of the following qualifications:

"A Mortar Board must exemplify what the college thinks its senior women should be. She should be one unto whom students and faculty instinctively turn with confidence that her opinion will be fair, high toned and her judgment steady.

"Activities are important in so far as they show service, but they are not all-important. The woman is chosen for the quality of her work, not for an accumulation of offices. It is not the office she holds, but her generous and intelligent interest in other people, a sincerity and initiative in the work which is at hand to be done.

"She should be of constructive influence in her own group and have the courage to stand occasionally with a minority group. She must be capable of making Mortar Board such that people will say, 'You can go to Mortar Board for backing in any campus project which is forward looking for the high standards of Michigan State College and its women.'"

## Quotable Quotes —

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"All over the land professors and other old women are talking about the present generation of the young as soft and lazy, mediocre and fat. Maybe the young are soft. It is also true that all generations of the young have in their times been described as degenerate by the elders about them. In the history of the world there has not been a generation in which the old were prepared to admit that the young were as strong as they were when they were young. It is the eternal excuse for stiff joints in the presence of the supple. It is the ancient vanity of memory over manpower. The young certainly have their faults. They may not be as smart, brave, energetic, strong as their elders who want to be defended by them would have them be. But the old folks were young once also and, being young, not free from faults. The young have always; as the old folks reported it, been soft and the old folks, as the old folks hoped the young would believe, have always been wise. That's the rule, but America need not be frightened now if our older people will be as wise as our young will be strong. We have better reason to count on young strength than old wisdom." The Raleigh, N. C., News and Observer thumps the critics of youth.

"Wherever a dictator has arisen, there education has suffered. The desire for knowledge, the spirit of inquiry which is the God-given right of a free people, has been stifled and the training of the young has been confined to the trades and the most elementary general subjects. This must not happen in America."—Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio charges educators to stand guard against dictatorship threats.

## Can You Afford to Cheat?

Observed in a closed book pay quiz this week: An ex-school teacher opening the text.

Overheard in a between-class scramble: "That test was the first I haven't cheated on since I came to college. I asked a kid a couple of answers, but he didn't know, so that's not cheating."—Janier.

The prevalence of cheating at Michigan State and other colleges without an honor system was established in '39, when questionnaires revealed that most students cheat.

Why an honor system? The severest indictment of college graduates is that they lack a sense of responsibility, that they're still relying on someone else to watch over them. By holding students responsible for themselves and their fellow schoolmates, by removing faculty supervision, an honor system nullifies this charge.

Why not cheat? With the dollars you pay out in four years of tuition, fees, board, room and books you could start a business, take a trip abroad, buy a Packard.

Evidently you decided that college was the best place to invest four years of your life, and \$3,000 of your dad's money, your trust fund, or your labor. Justifying that decision requires interest and careful application in the courses you take. Every time you write a test from formulas on your cuff or a card under your stocking you are cheating yourself of your paid right to learn. Every time you copy a lab report or buy a term paper you miss the whole point of a course and waste about \$15 in tuition, books, and maintenance.

## PRINT to fit

By Dorothy Hunter

## Women and War

With the dark side of the war ledger turning itself towards the men in our families and among our friends, women also have a large part to play in defense measures.

While the rampant interventionists are clamoring for the quick destruction of forces opposing the democratic nation and the equally insistent isolationists are denying the nation's right to mind anyone's business except its own, our men are being shunted back and forth in the wordy controversy.

A satirical writer once pictured American democracy as a country of little people who blustered with words, who were big in their talk but accomplished nothing except a little furor in a tea-pot.

## Women, Too, Have a Job

But let that be as it may. We of the backyard fence and the tea-table conclave have more to do than live up to our reputations. It is up to the women of our nation to keep up the morale of its men.

We cannot limit our scope to brother John, who was drafted last week, or to Bob, the man we intend to marry, who enlisted in the air corps and was sent off to Texas, Georgia, or any of the other training centers. Instead, we must remember that the army and its selectees are made up of many "Johns" and "Bobs" who are performing the same duties all over the country.

During a recent national convention of Associated Women Students, representatives from those associations considered deeply the effect the defense program will have on men and women of college or university age.

Among the problems they discussed was the inevitable question of entertainment and dating. Their final recommendation was that college women should date draftees with the thought in mind that they are men just like those they care for.

We, as any other woman, would hate to think of our men without feminine companionship for an entire year. And with the proposed extension of service for emergency purposes the problem would undoubtedly become more acute.

Men do not become mechanically degraded when they enter an army camp unless the sentiment of the nation makes them so. We can, if we will, avoid this feeling by helping out with their entertainment and accepting them as approved members of our own communities.

## Job Is Easy

It's not hard when you start out on the right foot to keep spirit and morale on the upswing. But, according to all psychological principles, the moment you set yourself up as a censor and a sweet symbol of guidance and light you pave the way to immorality and destructive conduct. Just as a little boy, who is told to sit still or remain indoors on a sunny day, immediately sneaks off to meet the "gang," so will a soldier, who is told to be good, be bad.

Morale and spirit will be at its best if women participate not with an attitude of self-sacrifice or "Pollyannaism" but with the desire to do their bit and have fun doing whatever they set out to do.

## WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

(Trade Mark Reg.)

By Drew Pearson and Robert S. Allen

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WASHINGTON—There are several important developments behind the plan to make the North Atlantic safe for "all" ships of "all" nationalities.

One is the conversion of the old battleship Wyoming into an aircraft carrier. From its decks, after conversion, air-planes will scout the North Atlantic for submarines.

Another development is the plan to take over the French luxury liner Normandie as another aircraft carrier. Incidentally, the Normandie will be used not by the U. S. Navy, but will be under Henry Morgenthau as part of the Coast Guard. It will be the biggest vessel used by any Coast Guard in world history.

The Normandie was secretly designed by the French for conversion into an aircraft carrier. A huge spork deck was built so that it could be quickly changed into an airplane landing deck. Two elevators were even installed at each end of the ship for the hoisting of planes.

## NAZI SUBMARINE TACTICS

The use of airplanes in spotting submarines in the North Atlantic was worked out partly as a result of Nazi tactics in locating British vessels. For some time the Nazis have used airplanes to spot British convoys, then radioed their location to nearby submarines, usually lying in nests of three or four, awaiting signals.

When the submarines attack, one usually acts as a decoy and draws the British warships off to one side, while other Nazi subs drive in for the kill. That, plus the fact that 20 or 30 merchant vessels now travel in a convoy train, is one reason why ship casualties have been so heavy.

From their vantage point above the water, airplanes can look down upon submarines lurking below the surface, and if the weather is clear can spot them miles away. The Navy has some airplanes especially equipped for this type of patrol work, carrying eight depth bombs each.

Some planes also carry a new submarine detector which can pick up the sound waves from under-sea motors. A few of these planes, sold to the British, were used in the Mediterranean and partly explain why the British Navy suffered so little damage from submarines in that area.

## AMERICANS PATROL

The Navy and Coast Guard plan to use this aerial technique in the western Atlantic, leaving the eastern Atlantic to British patrol. Patrolling the eastern Atlantic from the air is not difficult for the British, since they can base their planes on land, in fact have been operating such patrols for some time.

Big question of course is: "How far out at sea will American planes and ships patrol?" Judging by the hints President Roosevelt dropped last week, the 1,000-mile limit will be subject to considerable stretching.

## POWER FROM URANIUM

The most closely guarded defense secret in the country today is the scientific work in progress on U 235, a uranium isotope, which if successfully produced in sufficient quantity will revolutionize world sources of power.

Laboratory research on a method of producing U 235 in amounts large enough for practical use is going on 24 hours a day behind locked doors at Columbia University and the University of California, which are equipped with atom-smashing cyclotrons. In rushing their secret experiments, U. S. scientists know they are in a race with the Nazis.

German researchers also are working day and night to produce the same magic element. In fact, military experts are convinced that one motive for Hitler's seizure of Denmark last year was the experiments being carried on by Dr. Neils Bohr, Nobel Prize winner of the University of Copenhagen. He did the original work on U 235.

## PARADOXICAL BRITISH

Paradox in the new North Atlantic patrol belt is that the British will benefit from something

## ! And Here's ! What They Think

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## LETTERS FROM READERS

Dear Tom:

The entire STATE NEWS staff, both editorial and business, deserves congratulations on your receiving the "Pacemaker" award from the Associated Collegiate Press. I hope pride in the State News will be shared by all, the freshman reporter or ad salesman, as well as by junior and senior editors.

The winning national recognition has come not through efforts of one person, but through combined efforts of staff members for several years. The award should stimulate the present staff, especially the younger members, on whose efforts the paper's future depends.

Very truly yours,  
Ralph Norman,  
Department of Publications.

## "TOWN TALK"

The young man's hat of the season! Swagger shape with three-tone folded bands. Blue-gray, tan and nugreen.

\$3.95

Other smart hats, \$2.95,

\$3.95, \$5

## WEATHERALL

Fine quality poplin jackets, Zelan-treated. Rain repellent, wind-resistant. Full zipper front and two zipper pockets.

\$3.95

Long-sleeve sport shirt in gabardine, \$2; "Fuji" American silk, \$2.50; Orange Blossom Celanese Shirts, \$2. Many other new items of sportswear very moderately priced.

## MAY BROS.

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## College Bulletin

What's Doing On Campus Today And Tomorrow

## I.S.A. SALES—

I.S.A. will continue to sponsor the sale of senior name cards through today and Friday, according to Dorothy Reid, Olivet junior, who has charge of the sale. Orders will be taken at a desk in the lower deck of the Union mixed lounge from 10 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., Miss Reid announced.

## CIVIL ENGINEERS—

Mr. Anger, traffic engineer of Lansing, will speak at a meeting of the American Society of Civil Engineers tonight at 7:30 in Olds hall.

## SPLASH PARTY—

Student club is sponsoring a mixed Splash party in the women's pool Friday, from 7:30 to 9 p. m. For those who do not care to swim, a meeting will be held in the student parlors of Peoples church at 8:30 p. m.

## SOPHOMORE HOME ECTS—

Individual meetings with your advisers will be held today at 5 p. m. concerning the selection of a major. Majors must be chosen by May 6. This meeting will give you an opportunity to discuss with your advisers the work in which you are interested.

## SOCIAL MEETING—

Home Ecs and Hotel Ad students will have a combined social meeting tonight at 7:15 in the Little theater.

## HOTEL AD SENIORS—

Hotel administration seniors will hold a round table discussion tonight at 7:30 in the Union under the leadership of E. Moran, manager of Morton hotel in Grand Rapids. Topic for the evening will be "Practical Hotel Problems."

## Beerup to Join TVA Work As Designer

C. D. Beerup, instructor in civil engineering, will leave May 12 to work as a designer on the TVA at Knoxville, Tenn. He is a graduate of Ohio State and came to Michigan State in September, 1940.

## How you get late news ... so early



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## News Roundup

By Neva Ackerman

## Reds Shut Out Munitions; Russian—Nazi Break Seen

Transportation of war materials through Russia has been forbidden by a decree issued Tuesday night by the Soviet government. Included on the "banned list" are munitions, aircraft parts and accessories, machines and tools for making munitions, explosives and poisons.

Transit of other goods will be strictly regulated also. Russia's act will curtail flow of war goods into Germany, it is believed, and gives indications of a severing of relations between the two totalitarian states.

American warships can enter the combat zones of the continent without violation of the Neutrality act, President Roosevelt told a press audience Tuesday. This, however, does not necessarily mean that ships have or will be sent there, he stated.

According to Harold R. Stark, chief of naval operations, units of the American patrol are already 2,000 miles out in the Atlantic. Further freedom was granted for convoys yesterday when the senate foreign relations committee refused to introduce a resolution prohibiting the use of convoys without congressional sanction.

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In an attempt to regain lost hours during the strike closing the Rouge plant for more than half of April, Ford Motor company will go on a six day a week schedule for 12 or 14 weeks. It was announced yesterday.

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## Kobmen Will Meet Badgers In Series of Two Games

**Wisconsin Beware!**  
The Kobmen are out to avenge their 4 to 3 defeat suffered against Michigan Tuesday. Coach John Koba will arm the squad with eighteen men who will leave for Madison today at 10:30 p. m., to play on May 2 and 3.

Norm Duncan, Frank Pellerin, Mario Miller, Maurie Bilster, Don Fleischmann, Casey Kiewicki, Joe Strocki, Will Davis, Howie Ladue, Wy Davis, Paul Derrickson, Roy Chlopian, Leo Kolkowicz, Al Jones, Bob Young, Steve Jakubowski, Frank Mekules and Bill Fitzsimmons have been slated to go on the Madison trip.

"We'll try not to be so confident this time as we were in the ninth inning of the Michigan game when we thought we had it all sewed up," said Coach Koba.

**SPARTANS HAVE LEAD**  
The Spartans led from the very first inning against Michigan when Willie Davis singled and moved home on a couple of errors by the Wolverine aggregation.

Once again the Michigan State team put on a barrage in the fifth inning when Chlopian singled, Kiewicki walked and Mekules batted in two runs.

With one man out in the ninth inning Mekules gave up a walk and an infield single. The next batter sent a line drive to second, making two outs, but a wild throw by Duncan broke up the attempt at a double play. A two bagger by George Harms drove over the winning run for the Wolverines.

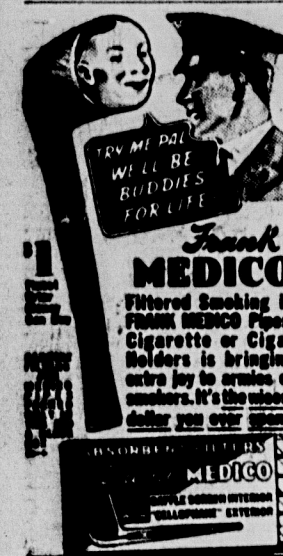
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# Michigan State News

## Sixteen Men To Get Ring Awards

**Only Major Boxing Letter Goes to Zurakowski**

Sixteen men will receive varsity boxing awards for the 1941 season, Coach (Burhan) announced today. William Zurakowski, Richmond sophomore, is the only boxer who will receive a major letter this season.

Minor letters in boxing will go to Captain Joe Cestowski, Charles Clark, Everett Davidson, Clyde Marshall, Glenn Menter, Earl Reid, Carl Thompson, and Harvey Trombley, captain elect.

Freshman boxing numerals will be awarded to Charles Calkins, James Clark, Charles Corey, Frank Deane, Robert Bowser, Beryl Salisbury and Charles Shimer.

The six major letters which will be awarded for wrestling go to Charles Hutson and Benny Riggs, co-captains, Burl and Merle Jennings, William Maxwell and Leonard Merrill, captain elect.

Minor letters in wrestling will be awarded to Michael Dendrinis, and David Pletz. William Freiburger will also receive a major managers award.

Freshman wrestling numerals will be awarded to Captain John Marrs, Louis Brand, Douglas Brown, Marvin Davenport, Richard Hanley, Edward Leach, John Lord, Robert Mason, Charles Simpson, John Spalink, and Junior Vicary.

Wells A and Wells C were victorious in the inter-Wells dorm competition Wednesday night.

## Wolverine, Illinois Netters Invade Campus This Week

By Marjorie Row

Spartan netters will seek their first home victory of the season as they entangle with University of Michigan squad on Thursday and on Friday, oppose the University of Illinois netmen.

Michigan, fresh from a decisive 8-1 triumph over the University of Chicago, will probably have Tobin, Hammett, Porter, Stille, Gamon and Johnson for the singles lineup; with Tobin and Hammett, Porter and Stille, and Gamon and Bacon making up the doubles team.

During the six years of competition State has been victorious only once, in 1939.

According to Coach Ball, Morris Drilling will probably fill the No. 1 position with Capt. Fred Perkins, Bill Maxwell, Frank Beaman, Fred Krause and Bob Harjys or Irving Roberts rounding out the team.

Although he is still uncertain, Coach Ball will probably send a new doubles combination into the tilt. Drilling is slated to team with Perkins and Beaman with Maxwell in an attempt to steady the weak spot in the State team. Krause and Harris will play together as before.

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## Coed Sees Spry Spartans Do Spring Sprinting

By CONNIE MARCUS  
"So this is spring football practice," we exclaimed, viewing the future heroes bicycling on their backs. "Don't they get enough work without doing reducing exercises too?"

Scarcely had the words left my mouth when they proceeded to form a circle and began hopping around on one foot with their bodies bent over. Well, this is amazing, but only a beginning, for next the men began flinging themselves against some burlap things that balance on round bottoms like baby toys. Another wasted his energy pushing a white wooden contraption around the field with his shoulder. Football certainly looks different in the spring!

There were about 20 to 40 men on the field; I couldn't tell just exactly how many there were because they wouldn't keep still, and they all looked so much alike that I got mixed up.

**SHOULDERS LOOK BIG**  
Two styles of dressing were used, the majority being disguised as Apollos in navy built-up-at-the-shoulder sweaters and tan breeches. Of course nature should be aided as much as possible in the matter of appearance, but these men really looked topheavy. The others were dressed in chiseled pin stripe shirts—tailored. One also had a whistle which looked so official I wondered why the others didn't get one.

At last the Apollos got in lines, and one began shouting his head off. "Come on now, let's get going. Give it all you're worth. Let's go, let's go." But nobody moved.

At this point a lovely new pigskin ball was brought forth. It really seemed a shame—it would

**West Mayo Paces W.A.A. Softball**

West Mary Mayo overwhelmed North Hall by a score of 24-3 yesterday afternoon in the women's softball intramural play. Carol Rayhill led the scoring with two doubles and two singles for a perfect day at bat.

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## Major League Scores

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
Detroit 12, Boston 6.  
Chicago 5, Washington 1.  
Cleveland 6, Philadelphia 5.  
New York 7, St. Louis 1.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
Chicago 9, Boston 4.  
Brooklyn 4, Cincinnati 3.  
St. Louis 6, New York 4.  
Philadelphia 6, Pittsburgh 4.

## Voisinnet Tops WAA Golf

Maintaining leading positions in the A golf ladder after the first week of competition are: Lorraine Voisinnet, Alpha Gamma Delta, first; Ruth Mae Hirsch, Chi Omega, second; Helen Gersticker, Alpha Xi Delta, third.

Replacing Mary Jane Riker in fourth place is Betty Ritzema, Alpha Omicron Pi, who has moved up from sixth position. Pat Brady from North Campbell still retains fifth place.

High-ranking positions in group B include, first place, Marg Pittenger, East Mary Mayo followed by Betty Mankin, South Williams; Carol Long, South Campbell; Mary E. Childs, North Campbell, and Mary Jane Albright, Kappa Delta.

## Polo Team to Face Buckeyes Today

Michigan State's polo team will attempt to make it two straight when they meet the Buckeyes this afternoon at Columbus, O.

After their meet with the Ohio Staters the polo team will meet the University of Illinois, Mark Marcus is expecting plenty of competition from the Illinois aggregation which is rated as one of the best in the mid-west.

As the team was unable to take their own horses along, they will use mounts provided by the universities of Ohio State and Illinois.

Games of nine holes are being played every week by the contestants, until May 12.



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