

Michigan State News

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Air Waves And Air Power

Events bore out the words of President Roosevelt as he made his long-awaited speech Tuesday evening.

As he declared before the world that arms production must not be halted and that the weapons must reach Britain, the European picture clearly showed that the United States will play the decisive part in this war. Machines and not men will swing the balance. Courage shown by both the German fighters and the British and Americans in the battle for Crete and the great sea fight off Greenland has been truly amazing.

Airplanes are the difference. Air power has made possible the Nazi successes in Crete and air power overcame the mighty Bismarck.

Roosevelt's speech was significant; he made a clear stand against the Axis. From it, although not in so many words can be traced the probable occupation of Martinique and perhaps other islands farther east; the extension of the patrol system by the navy; perhaps even use of convoys; and surely capital and labor now know that there will be no end to bickering.

But fully as important as that memorable speech was another announcement—an announcement that the President had asked Congress for an immediate appropriation of almost three and one-half billion dollars for "planes—new planes."

The question of American entrance into the war cannot be answered now. Everything depends. It depends on events such as the lucky hit that sank the H. M. S. Hood. It depends on just how the Chief Executive carries out the plans, which were indicated generally in his speech. But paramount is the question of whether American industry can deliver.

If American planes can replace Messerschmitts and Heinkels in the European skies there is hope—hope that Britain may win and that the United States will find no hysterical cause for sending troops to Europe uselessly.

Take A Book Along

Aside from the danger from passing colds and mosquitoes the springtime custom of campus couples reclining hither and yon about the greenward seems to have ramifications.

Report says that the "sight" disgusts and offends many persons, even, strangely enough, high school students sitting here for the first time. If this is true it would appear that a widespread impression could easily be gained that M. S. C. falls under the classification of a "country club."

Aesop once wrote a fable about a man, his son, and their donkey, which got across the point that you can't please everyone, and that if you try, you please no one. Perhaps when a couple gets the idea of reclining on the turf they are thinking of their own comfort, which is a pretty sound consideration.

However, since the college is judged by its students, it wouldn't do any permanent harm to exercise just a note of restraint about abandoning oneself to the Spirit of Spring. In public, at least.

Name, Please

Always open to complaints and suggestions about the campus, student government, and itself, the State News nevertheless maintains certain ideals.

One of these is that in any case where someone has a serious charge to make, that person should be willing to back his charge up personally. If the cause appears constructive or calls for immediate action the State News will be glad to do all in its power to cooperate.

While letters to the editor are encouraged,

space does not permit that all of them be published. Also, no letter will be published which attacks any person or institution without sufficient justification. And thirdly, in no case will any letter be published which is not signed.

The policy of the paper has been to file anonymous letters in the nearest wastebasket. An exception has been made in the case of one received yesterday regarding the Veterinary Science divisional elections.

If there were any irregularities in the election it is up to informed Veterinary students to speak up—either to the State News or Student Council—and back up their complaints.

? And What? Do You Think ? ? ?

By TOM GREENE

AND IT'S ABOUT TIME, TOO. Someone has at last come to the rescue of harassed editors, reporters, and casual telephone users. For years now confusion has been rampant in newspaper offices every time a story had to be written about an organization with a Greek letter name. According to the rules of journalism, such a group should be identified for the benefit of readers who might never have heard of it before.

IDENTIFYING SOME OF THESE groups is not always easy. Because of their national scope they often get some unusual combinations. For example, Tau Sigma is classed as a junior honorary society for Applied Science, Liberal Arts, and medical biology students. That is an example of the mouth-filling phrases that the men on the copy desk must keep in mind, making sure not to commit the grievous error of calling honorary members professionals and vice-versa.

BUT NO MATTER HOW WELL they know their organizations there is still a chance that the words will get transposed. Because of similarity to names of other groups, there is always this chance. Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalism fraternity, has been called everything from Delta Sigma Chi (after the Delta Sig, no doubt), to Delta Chi Sigma (probably after a hard night).

THE CONFUSION IS JUST as apparent elsewhere, however. Just take a look at the phone book if you don't think so. Look up the Chi Omega house and it is listed under Chi Omega Fraternity. Several other of what are thought of as sororities also are listed the same way. The Kappa Deltas are listed as Kappa Delta Sorority all right, while Alpha Xi Delta turns up under Delta Sigma Chi (after the Delta Sig, no doubt), to Delta Chi Sigma (probably after a hard night).

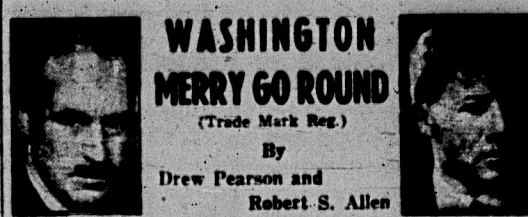
ACCORDING TO BAIRD'S MANUAL of American College Fraternities, the use of the term "fraternity" is to be limited to social and professional organizations of both men and women. All other organizations are to be called societies, under three categories: "Scholarship honor societies," with membership restricted to the highest 20 per cent in scholarship; "leadership honor societies," eligibility based on leadership and scholarship ranking in the highest 35 per cent; and "recognition societies" with membership based on interest in a certain field with less insistence on scholarship. The term "honorary" will no longer be used.

TO REPEAT, IT IS nice to have someone pierce the clouds of mystery and confusion, but couldn't they do it in a logical way? Fraternity is a word coming from the Latin "frater," meaning brother. Sorority is the twin word, coming from the Latin "soror," meaning sister. For jolly sakes, why not use them that way? If members of the women's "fraternities" are going to use that name, they logically are going to have to call each other "brother."

"There's a caller in the lobby for you, Brother Mabel."

REALLY, HONORARY IS TOO good a word to scrap just like that. It is pretty descriptive of the aims, activities and efforts of several societies. To call them recognition societies is not exactly apropos—the members don't see each other often enough to recognize each other.

By the way, maybe with the emergency and all, an investigation should be made of the metal kept from defense industries by keys and the extra strong chains required to hold them up.



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WASHINGTON—It hasn't been announced, but the Roosevelt Cabinet has a new member.

He is Mayor Fiorella LaGuardia, Director of Civil Defense. The dynamic little New Yorker attended his first cabinet meeting last Friday and will participate in all future weekly sessions.

A veteran of 37 years in public office, LaGuardia is one of the ablest administrators in the country. With the exception of Roosevelt, LaGuardia knows more about governmental affairs than any member of the Cabinet, also has more clout and capacity. By all odds he is the most experienced and resourceful executive the President has appointed in a long time.

Apparently, details of taking full advantage of this, the President directed LaGuardia to attend the weekly cabinet deliberations, although he does not have titular cabinet status.

Some White House advisers have long advocated that LaGuardia be named to a cabinet position for a closer integration of policy-making with the actual execution of policy. They have in mind OPM Chief Knicker Hollman, Budget Director Henderson, and Price Regulator Henderson.

NOTE: On his first day in office, LaGuardia showed officials who "centered" with him about taking over existing offices for his new agency, by telling them: "Just leave the old furniture there. I'll need enough. We don't need any new stuff." Some lack of swank is almost unheard of in the White House.

PRESS AIDS DIPLOMATS Working in cooperation with the big press associations, the State Department has evolved an excellent plan for bettering press relations in Latin American capitals.

From here on, experienced newspapermen speaking Spanish and Portuguese will be attached to the staffs of American Embassies in Buenos Aires, Rio de Janeiro, Santiago, Chile, and several other capitals.

Among the Latin American experts already selected for this job are William Westland of the Associated Press, former editor of The Havana Post, and AP's Charlie Nutter, who has served service throughout most of the globe and now is in New Orleans.

The press associations will lend these and other men to the State Department for the duration.

MERRY GO ROUND Carl B. Robbins, president of the Community Credit Corporation, is exiting from this job and from the Agriculture department because he cannot get along with Paul Appleby, cantankerous Undersecretary of Agriculture.

At last a use is being found for this country's huge gift supply. Unable to use it for money, and with more and more gold being off at Fort Knox, we have finally sent some to the British to be used for buying up Arab leaders in Iraq and Arabia. Paper money doesn't talk in those countries, and gold speaks much louder than silver.

Senator Pepper of Florida is having a dispute with his good friend Harold Ickes over political ticks and deer. Ickes wants to kill all the deer on the Seminole Indian reservation because they spread cattle ticks. But Ickes says the deer belong to the Indians and they have a right to keep them. Also he doubts whether they really do have ticks.

Frank Grady, international secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Rubber Workers, has denounced the American Peace Mobilization and National Labor Committee Against War as leftist controlled fronts to raise the voice against these so-called isolationist organizations.

BILL'S LOOSE AGAIN Wall street insiders apparently never learn and never forget. They can always be depended on to do the wrong thing at the right time.

After years of public distrust and Washington hostility, the rules of the New York Stock Ex-

WASHINGTON MERRY GO ROUND

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

change recently announced the selection of Earl Browder, former Midwestern farmer and RFC chairman, as president of the exchange.

This was hailed with great fanfare as the dawn of a new day in the "Street." At long last a man of the people would run the Exchange.

Exactly two weeks later, but carefully not publicized, these same insiders elected as chairman and vice-chairman of the Board of Governors, the real masters of the Exchange two leading floor specialists.

Floor specialists are traders who deal chiefly for themselves against the public. They do not deal directly with the public as the commission houses do. The Securities and Exchange Commission long has charged that specialists are basically inside speculators, interested only in their own profit and executing outside orders only on terms beneficial to themselves.

For Schram, if he intends to be boss in practice as well as in name, this undercover latching by the "floor crowd" bodes ill. But for the SEC it is a break. It can now show Congress that far from being reformers, the stock exchange is in the hands of the "same old gang."

With The Modern Greeks

BY
MARY LEE SCHOLEY

Stanley Swanson, Phi Chi Alpha, gave his pin to Miss Alice Delina, a Kappa Delta from the University of Michigan. Parker Rowe revealed Saturday that he and Martha Vial were married last June first. Daron Harden was best man. Both Parker and Daron are members of Delta Chi.

Jo Parker was the award of being the outstanding senior of the fraternity this year.

KDS VISIT FLINT

Colonel and Mrs. Davidson were dinner guests at the Chi O house Tuesday. Bruce Rex Hooper, Traverse City, recently was pledged to Alpha Gamma Rho. The Kappa Deltas went to Flint Saturday afternoon to a bridge luncheon as guests of Helene Harrow.

Miss Keane, housemother, and Mrs. O. Mason, patroness, were also guests.

Delta Chi Jack Kingscott pinned Dorothy Walker. Monday night Carol Schiller, Kappa Delta, took Larry Beyer's Alpha Chi Sigma pin.

Pledged to Kappa Sigma are Verne Sorge, Detroit, and Lyle Dawsett, Flint. The officers of the fraternity's pledge class are Dick Hansen, president, Bob McClure, treasurer, and Bill Pitt, secretary.

TO ATTEND NUPTIALS

The entire AOP chapter is going to Detroit today to attend the wedding of Mary Louis Clark to Walton Rodgers, of the University of Michigan.

Last night the Chi Omegas held their initiation banquet. Vera Dewar was named model pledge, and Betty Gibson model initiate for the year.

Faculty Art Show

The annual faculty art show will be held in the gallery of the Music building from Sunday, June 1, through Sunday, June 15. The art department has announced. The exhibit may be seen from 8 to 5 p. m. on weekdays, and 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturdays and Sundays.

SUMMER SCHOOL
Special intensive courses for college students in Shorthand, Typewriting and Accounting commencing Monday, June 30, and continuing for 8 weeks.
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News Roundup

By George Herbert

World Awaits Action As Follow-up of 'Emergency'

An anxious world heard President Roosevelt climax his historic "fireside chat" Tuesday night with the proclamation that an unlimited national emergency exists in the United States.

Noticeably missing from the President's speech was the phrase "short of war." Pledging the full strength of the United States to guarantee "freedom of the seas," Roosevelt told his vast audience that "we shall actively resist" every attempt by Hitler to extend his Nazi domination to the Western Hemisphere, or to gain control of the seas.

The full text of the President's speech, delivered before representatives of many American republics and high-ranking government officials, is now a matter of history, but the full import of the President's words is still a matter of question.

Tuesday night Americans gathered in homes, restaurants, and around every available radio to hear their President speak, and Wednesday morning they were wondering, wondering about the Italian statement that the speech was "a virtual declaration of war," and about German Admiral Raeder's statement that American convoys would be met by German naval guns.

PRESIDENT GETS POWER It was disclosed yesterday that under the provisions of the proclamation of national emergency the President has the power to:

Prohibit the operation of all Federal Reserve banks, suspend trading on stock exchanges for a period not to exceed 90 days, seize American and foreign ships in United States ports, increase the size of the armed forces without the consent of congress, and call out members of the reserve forces without giving them the opportunity to resign.

In addition, the President has the power to regulate wire and radio communications, a power which could be used to establish a forced rather than voluntary censorship.

He may purchase army and navy supplies without asking for bills, give preference in shipment of troops and supplies, call out retired nurses, and incorporate the coast guard as a part of the navy.

ASKS MORE PLANES Before delivering his address Tuesday, President Roosevelt asked Congress for additional appropriations, totaling \$3,319,000,000, to boost United States aircraft production in an attempt to grasp the supremacy of the air from Nazi Germany.

The requested appropriation presented to the House by Budget Director Harold D. Smith will include \$2,500,000,000 for the expansion of Army air forces and \$329,000,000 for the Navy.

White House Secretary Stephen Early explained that most of the increased budget would be used for long-range bombers and torpedo planes.

BRITISH HUNT CRUISER

Nearly 100 British warships were scouring North Atlantic sea lanes yesterday relentlessly searching for the 10,000-ton German cruiser, Prinz Eugen, captured ship to the Bismarck, destroyed by a British torpedo plane. Destruction of the Prinz Eugen would mean virtual destruction of the German squadron, of which

War Horse Is He To Stay. According To Cavalry Officer

"The idea that the war horse is entirely obsolete is a complete error," Major Morris H. Mott, of the Michigan State Cavalry Department, said yesterday.

"Some persons think that the horse is gone forever," Mott said. "But the horse is still a necessary part of the war effort."

The United States Cavalry is still a necessary part of the war effort, Mott said. "The horse is still a necessary part of the war effort."

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OUR SILVER ANNIVERSARY

SATURDAY MAY THIRTY-FIRST

WE presume that every bank, no matter where located, has a feeling of appreciation for the co-operation it has received from the people living in the territory that it is serving. So too, the officers and directors of the East Lansing State

Bank feel that they owe a debt of gratitude to their many friends and customers. During the past twenty-five years these friends of ours have done a great many especially fine things for us, too numerous to enumerate here.

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EAST LANSING STATE BANK

Band Concert Attracts 4,000; Orchestra Concludes Season

Cornetists Give Goldman Piece

To close the 12th annual series of outdoor spring concerts, the Michigan State college band, with Prof. Leonard Falcone conducting, last night presented a seven selection program from the Band shell designed to test its skill in presenting all types of band compositions. More than 4,000 persons heard the concert.

RHAPSODY IS FAVORITE

As with the preceding two concerts, a selection by the contemporary American composer, Gould, this time his "Cowboy Rhapsody," marked a high spot on the program. Combining familiar Western themes into a selection capturing the spirit of both the old and new West, the "Cowboy Rhapsody" was played just before the final selection of the concert.

Three members of the band's cornet section, John Lucie, Theodore Bowman, and Robert Dunn, again joined for "Echo Waltz," a cornet trio by the American bandmaster, Goldman. The trio had previously performed together in the first of the season's outdoor concerts.

BAND PLAYS ENGLISH TUNES

Finale from the fifth symphony of Anton Dvorak, "From the New World," was the classical selection with which the band closed its concert. From the Italian composer Donatelli the band played the "Symphonic March" with which it opened the concert.

Another of the band's offerings new to audiences here was "Escarpment," sub-titled "A Mexican Elopement," which with Latin American rhythms lightly parodied the dramatic "Ride of the Valkyries" of Wagner.

Old English country tunes were the source of another of the band's selections, "Second Suite for Military Band," by Holst. Pares' "Pax et Labor" overture was included as the second composition on the concert.

Hort Fellowship

Joseph Schultz, who graduated last year and who has been doing graduate work in horticulture this year, has been awarded a research fellowship at Washington State college. He will report for duty June 15.

Music Head Takes Aranyi, Schuster Baton In Concert



ROY UNDERWOOD

Head of the music department at Michigan State college, Underwood directed the college orchestra in several difficult works in its final spring concert Tuesday night.

Ag Board Picks Staff Additions

At its monthly meeting recently, the State Board of Agriculture accepted three faculty resignations and approved two appointments.

D. J. Hall of the State Highway department, Ann Arbor, and graduate of Michigan State, was named to replace C. D. Beerup as instructor in civil engineering. Beerup recently accepted a position with the TVA.

Resignations of J. R. Lewis, research assistant in chemistry, and Francis Aranyi, associate professor of music, were accepted by the board. Aranyi's resignation becomes effective August 31.

C. L. Comar, now on the staff of Purdue university, was appointed research assistant in chemistry to replace H. G. Petering, who resigned recently.

The board also authorized C. O. Wilkins, college treasurer, to purchase adequate insurance for college automobiles and private vehicles in college use.

Aranyi, Schuster Play Solo Roles

Before an audience average in size, but exceptionally receptive, the M.S.C. symphony orchestra with Prof. Roy Underwood and Prof. Alexander Schuster as co-conductors closed its concert series for the school year Tuesday night in College auditorium.

Underwood, head of the music department, directed the orchestra in the opening half of the concert, which included the double concerto for violin and cello by Brahms. Schuster and Prof. Francis Aranyi of the music department played the solo roles in the concerto, which is one of the most difficult works ever performed by a symphony orchestra.

SCHUSTER TAKES BATON

Also on the first half of the program was the overture to "Oberon," in which the German composer Weber pictures the magical elfin music of the fairy king and his court.

Following the intermission, Alexander Schuster took the baton to conduct the orchestra in the "Nutcracker Suite" of Tchaikovsky and the fifth and sixth "Hungarian Dances" of Brahms. Schuster responded to the unusually strong applause of the audience by repeating the sixth dance.

ORCHESTRA TO PLAY AGAIN

The eight-part "Nutcracker Suite," always popular with symphony audiences, provided interesting variation with its light melodies and interesting orchestral effects providing pleasant contrast to the more dramatic and serious concert. The suite included the "Miniature Overture," a march, and six dances.

Although the Tuesday night concert was the last of the season, the orchestra will make one more appearance when it plays for the Baccalaureate program.

TIMRECK

(Continued from Page 1)

Timreck's constant work in college dramatics, his acting temperament combined with a 2. average, has been a four-year source of amazement to the chemistry department and to his Theta Chi fraternity brothers. The accusation that Timreck is too temperamental and impatient to be a good research man is belied by his high scholarship.

At least for the duration of the war, however, Timreck will not have to consider dampening his dramatics enthusiasm in favor of chemistry job. When the senior member of Scabard and Blade was given his second lieutenant's commission to Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland, chemical warfare division, army officials assured him that he would have plenty of opportunity to use his acting ability in the army.

East Lansing Bank Celebrates Quarter Century of Service

By DASH WUERFEL
The government may bury its money at Fort Knox, but many students at Michigan State college bury their silver in the East Lansing State bank. As a result, the bank is celebrating its silver anniversary this year. Prof. A. J. Clark, bank president announced yesterday.

Approximately 500 students have checking accounts, according to Clark, who is head of the college chemistry department. Many members of the college faculty are also on the directing staff. They are: Ward Gilmer, Dean of Veterinary Science, and E. T. Hallman, professor of animal pathology.

The majority of those students who use this system have parents

AWARDS

(Continued from Page 1)

were given gold key awards by Arthur Howland, this year's business manager.

GIVE TWO GOLD KEYS

Wolverine staff members, who received the gold key honor were Hardy, next year's editor, and Betty Crum, who will hold the position of business manager. Silver keys for service on the yearbook were presented to Betty Corbushley, society editor this year; Mildred Cressor, sales; John Craig, advertising; Bob Lowe, sports editor; Marion Gardner, office manager; and Jim Keith, this year's organizations editor. Bob Metz, who edited this year's Wolverine, presented the keys.

Four silver keys were awarded to members of the State News staff, including Foo, Joe Simsek, sports editor, and George Peter and Bob Boniece of the business staff. Six feminine members of the staff who were given bronze keys were Dorothy Hunter, Wynne, Marianne Alkire, Onokema; Mary Lee Schooley, St. Petersburg, Fla.; Jean Claudy, Battle Creek; and Miss Trout, all seniors.

Earl Brigham, Spartan editor, acted as toastmaster for the banquet, and John Carman, president of the Board of Publications, made opening and closing remarks.

Editor and business manager of the M.S.C. Veterinary magazine have also been named. Paul A. Carlson, Berkeley, Calif., sophomore, will replace Paul C. Brown, East Lansing sophomore, as business manager. Arthur H. Wolff, Trenton, N. J., junior, will take over the job of managing editor, now held by Alvin Fahland, Grand Rapids junior.

MSC Catalogue To Be Released In Early June

Next year's college catalogue will be off the presses about June 1, it was announced recently by Registrar R. S. Linton. The volume is a month late this year because of an extra 30-day grant to department heads for consideration of the material to be included this year necessitated by major changes in departmental curriculum, Linton explained.

Most important changes in the catalogue are in the Home Economics and Agriculture divisions, which are in their third year under a system which involved many changes in this year's catalogue, according to Linton.

Other changes involve presentation of a fifth-year forestry course, addition of a metallurgical department with a Bachelor of Science degree, and granting of the same degree in chemistry.

The degree in chemistry, formerly handled by giving a degree in Applied Science with a chemistry major, is now being granted because of the large demand for chemists, Linton explained.

Previously arranged in chronological order, the catalogue will be done alphabetically this year for the first time in its history, Linton announced. This is expected to make the book more usable.

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Women Would Alter Public's Idea of 'Vet'

Does the term "Horse doctor" bring to mind a picture of a brawny, two-fisted, hairy-chested, strong man with one arm around a horse's neck and the other down his throat?

Eight women at Michigan State intend to change this picture. They are enrolled in the Veterinary division, have passed the preliminary two-year test period, and are embarking on a career strange to women—veterinary medicine. Three others are in the pre-vet stage.

The question most often asked is, "Why be a Vet?"

MUST LOVE ANIMALS

"Becoming a Vet begins with an adolescent fondness for animals, and an acute awareness of their inability of expression," is the answer Betty Wright, Pleasant Ridge sophomore, gives. Miss Wright, recently elected Ag Queen, once spent summer vacations on a Canadian farm.

"On the farm I found myself wanting to know more about animals," she explains. Before being permitted to drive a team, she first had to learn how to groom and feed the horses. "In this way I soon realized that a horse is not simply a part of farm equipment, but an animal possessing the ability to respond affectionately to kind treatment."

Veronica Gillet, Clinton, Mich.



Proof women veterinary students really mean business is shown in the picture above. Dorothy Shirley, Pontiac sophomore; Norma Greiner, Grand Rapids senior; and Hope Campbell, Madison, Wis., examine one of their canine patients. The three women are all students in the college Veterinary Science division.

junior, feels that owning an animal is not the prime objective of a veterinarian. "A vet's ultimate wish is to own and manage an extensive horse-breeding farm and personally administer all medical treatment to the animals."

Representatives from Y.M.C.A., Y.W.C.A., the Student union, and Student club comprise this council, and about 40 are expected to attend their summer expedition. Members will stay at local cabins, bring their own food, and play campfires, meetings, and various sports of recreation.

Action!

From the Women's Angle

Sports for women hold the center of attention in the good world this week-end as all campus women make plans to celebrate the Memorial day holiday. Announcement of Y. W. C. A. cabinet members is also on this week's slide.

W.A.A. Sportlines

Members of W.A.A. will take their annual overnight canoe trip June 7. The party will leave at 4:30 p. m.

Women who have not earned the required 25 points for this term may earn them on this trip. All women planning to go may sign on the bulletin board in the women's gymnasium before June 3.

Y.W.C.A. Dashes

New members of the senior cabinet of Y.W.C.A. are: Dorothy Rockenbach, Interfaith Council representative, and Laura M. Lehard, preside chairman.

Members of the freshmen cabinet announced Wednesday by Grace Nasholl, president are: Marie Almdale, Grosse Pointe, Barbara Ahlstrom, East Lansing, Jean Hoffman, Williamsville, N. Y., Eleanor Bowman, East Lansing, Shirley Dodge, South Haven, Donna Eckstrom, Grand, Carol Edmondson, Battle Creek, Marjorie Jehle, Detroit, Virginia Laycock, East Lansing, Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit, Lois Frank, East Lansing, and Doris Richard, Joliet, Ill.

Green Splash Splatters

Women's swimming honoraria will hold its last mixed splash party of this term on June 5. Jean Bevil, president, announced yesterday afternoon. Helen Hayes, Reed City senior, is general chairman of the affair and will be assisted by program co-chairmen Betty Rossetum and Len Newman, who will take over the life guard chores.

A picnic on June 4 will highlight the final meeting of Green Splash this term. Vivian Ruotsala, Gwin junior, and Vannie Miller, Gwin sophomore, will be

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Tennis Team Routs Wayne, 8-1 • Spartans Will Meet Kalamazoo Squads In Two Contests

Holiday Tilt Draws Western Michigan

By Austin Brenneman
With the first five players on the squad earning washbasins over Wayne university, Michigan State's netters took the most easily 8-1 yesterday afternoon on Wayne's courts, and are now preparing for a Kalamazoo invasion. Western State, the first of the Celery City teams, will appear here Friday afternoon at 2 p. m. The Broncos hold a decision over the University of Michigan.

PLAY KAZOO
Kalamazoo's out-of-control players who have won all but one of their 23 meets this season will seem the tide of the Spartans. Fred Perkins led off the onslaught with a victory over Ed Graham, handling him 7-5, 6-4, playing in the first position on State's team. An excellent victory over Lane Hammett, Michigan's ace, followed. Marie Drilling stopped Nunez, No. 2 Tacta, 6-2, 6-2, and emerged with the victory.

Perkins appeared in the first possible for his 35-00 win. Russell, top-ranking Western netter tomorrow, starred.

BEAMAN HAS BATTLE
The eighth straight victory Beaman had in his first round. Beaman, who has been the second of the team, defeated the third set, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Kause played through 40 minutes winning from Sims. Two times he had made a backhand shot but missed the ball, winning out 11-9.

Tom Carr was the only player who played winning. He won hard sets and beat from Irving Ross, 6-3, 6-4, 6-3. Perkins and Drilling played together once again in the second round and looked the best they had all season.

SINGLES
W. 7-5, 6-4. Drilling (MSC) def. Nunez (W), 6-2, 6-3. Maxweir (MSC) def. Graham (W), 6-3, 6-2. Beaman (MSC) def. Sims (W), 6-3, 6-4. Kause (MSC) def. Hammett (W), 6-3, 6-4. Carr (W) def. Perkins (MSC), 4-6, 6-3.

DOUBLES
Beaman-Drilling (MSC) 6-3, 6-4. Maxweir-Beaman (MSC) def. Graham-Sims (W), 6-3, 6-4. Kause-Burns (W) 6-3, 6-4. Carr-Hammett (MSC) def. Nunez-Carr (W), 6-3, 6-1.

Hillel Plans Annual Award Banquet

The Michigan State Hillel chapter will hold its annual award banquet June 2 at 8:30 p. m. in the Union faculty dining hall. Rose Taylor, president, will preside. The banquet speaker, Dr. Eric Friedland, Pontiac, will be the guest of honor. The group will be presented by Dr. Morton Appelbaum, who is director at Maryland university. Taylor said.

MSC Cow Produces High Milk Record

Michigan State college owns a Holstein cow that has produced 20,000 pounds of milk in her lifetime to fill 400 ten-quart pails to the brim. The cow, named "Milkmaid," has a little extra for the record. According to testing supervised by the Holstein-Friesian association of America, in Brattleboro, Vt., the cow has produced 20,000 pounds of milk with a 3.25 percent fat content. Her highest lactation record is 16,733 pounds of milk made in 251 days, beginning when she was two years, six months old. She was milked three times daily.

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B&G Has Big Plans For Auditorium Landscaping Cattle Convo Expected To Draw 2,000

Landscaping projects for the auditorium grounds will be completed soon with the planting of trees and shrubs. The building, which is the site of the cattle convention, is expected to draw 2,000 people.

Approximately 2,000 people will attend the 55th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the eighth annual Royal Breed Sale which will be held at Michigan State college beginning Sunday afternoon. It was announced yesterday by J. G. Hays, extension specialist, that high grade cattle will be brought from practically every state in the Union and some from Canada to be sold Monday morning at the MSC sale pavilion. Prof. E. L. Weaver, of the dairy department, stated.

Will Begin Sunday: Anthony to Speak At Opening Meet

By JEANNE DICKIE
Approximately 2,000 people will attend the 55th annual convention of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America and the eighth annual Royal Breed Sale which will be held at Michigan State college beginning Sunday afternoon.

Anthony to speak at the opening meet. The convention will be held at the MSC sale pavilion, Prof. E. L. Weaver, of the dairy department, stated.

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Pass In Review!

STATE NEWS LENS MEN PRESENT TYPICAL CAMPUS SCENES IN THE SPRINGTIME



Top photo courtesy Lansing State Journal. Middle photo by Jack Wright and John Mackenzie. Bottom photo by Jack Wright and John Mackenzie.

Above, Major Morris H. Marcus and his wife on a horse. Below, Marcia Van Auker is happy about the whole thing as she mixes music, mesquite, and grass in just the right proportions with omnipresent Beaumont tower looking on in approval.

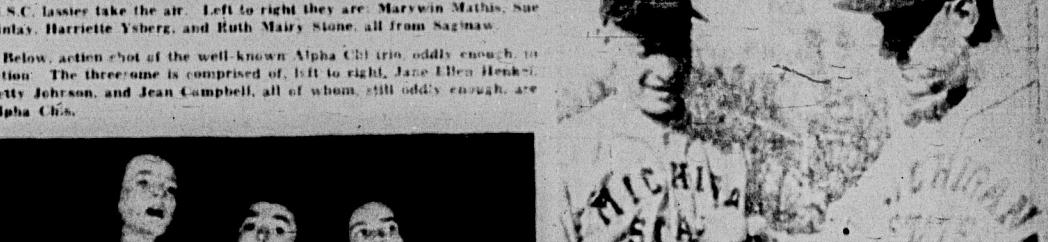
Below, Michigan State's baseball coach, John Rebs, shows pitcher Joe Skrocki some inside stuff about chucking that inside curve. That Skrocki takes his lessons to heart has been shown by his fine performance this season when he was able to shake off the hand of a sore arm.

And, way at the bottom, spectator sports again come through for popularity rating No. 1 on the current parade. Left to right, Kay Jacobson, Bob Tingley, and Lois Waldron enjoy the novel experience of hearing Michigan State's band play in the hand shell. Leonard Falcone's men, it seems, have finally shaken off the jinx that formerly brought rain every concert night.



Above, "Hello Mike," a scene is snapped in the WKAR studios as four MSC lassies take the air. Left to right they are: Marywin Mathis, Sue Finlay, Harriette Ysberg, and Ruth Mairy Stone, all from Saginaw.

Below, action shot of the well-known Alpha Chi trio, oddly enough in action. The threesome is comprised of, left to right, Jane Ellen Henkel, Betty Johnson, and Jean Campbell, all of whom, still oddly enough, are Alpha Chis.



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