

Michigan State to Become Agricultural Labor Allocation Center

*College to Get \$160,000 Fund for Project

Extension Chief Named to Administer New Emergency Move

By JOAN MEYERS

Michigan State college will receive a grant of approximately \$160,000 to finance the college as an agricultural labor allocation center in a nationwide project to utilize volunteer and migrant laborers. R. J. Baldwin, extension director and supervisor of the new project, announced yesterday.

A total grant of 16 million dollars has been made, by joint act of congress, to the 48 land grant colleges in the United States, which were cited as "responsible agencies in the states" to administer this Emergency Farm Labor program, Baldwin said.

County Agents to Participate

The program will be administered by Baldwin through county agents who are located throughout the state and will serve to bring together men who have

All petitions for divisional representatives for student council must be turned in to Peg Burhans, council president, at the dean of men's office by Saturday, May 8.

time to give and "farmers" who have work to do," he added.

The emergency farm labor administrators would draw upon the Crop Corps and Women's Land army as their sources of labor for supplementing regular workers who have been lost to the farms. Another source of labor for peak seasons will be migrant workers from Texas, Mexico, and possibly the Bahama islands and Puerto Rico.

A. B. Love, extension assistant of farm marketing, will act as supervisor of Emergency Farm Labor. He will be assisted by C. B. Dibble, who will be in charge of Victory farm volunteers, and Miss Ruth Peck, extension professor in Home Economics, who will supervise the Women's Land army.

Labor Problem Acute

Baldwin said another officer will be appointed to supervise housing and transportation of workers.

He pointed out that Michigan normally needs 16,000 migrant or seasonal laborers. The problem is more acute this year because of the need for increased production to fulfill goals, which are set higher than last year's record production. He also indicated

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Beg Your Pardon

In Wednesday's State News an item in Today's Campus column identified a field artillery senior ROTC student as the "inspiration" of a group of men who "messed up the review (Tuesday's practice parade) quite completely."

The State News has no proof or authority for the statement that the man named was the ringleader, or that the parade was at all disrupted by the alleged carryings-on. We wish to apologize for any embarrassment caused the individual by this unfounded story.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

CDC, 7:15 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Navy club, 6:45 p. m.
120 Morrill hall
PanHellenic, 7:30 p. m.
107 Union annex
Defense planning board
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union

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American Bombers Blast Jap Bases Off China Coast

Strafing Attack Takes Heavy Toll of Enemy Power

By The Associated Press
CHUNGKING, May 5.—The 14th United States army air force, strengthened by newly arrived Liberators, bombers which can attack Japan itself, struck its heaviest blow of the war yesterday by pounding Japanese military installations on Hainan island off the southern tip of China, and in the Hanoi-Haiphong area of northern French Indo-China.

"The mission was the heaviest bombing and strafing raid of the war against Japanese installations from China-held bases," said the communique from Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's headquarters. All our planes engaged in this operation are accounted for.

The four engine, long range Liberators were reported by their commander to have, pretty nearly wiped out the airport at Samah on the southern tip of Hainan island, which the Japanese have converted into a powerful base. The operation was part of the On-to-Fukyo plans of Maj. Gen. Claire L. Chennault's American and Chinese army.

Two engine Mitchell bombers attacked the Japanese bases in northern Indo-China which lie across the Gulf of Tonkin from Hainan island, and then P-40 fighters strafed the target areas.

The Liberators flew unescorted on the Hainan expedition, 200 miles of their trip being the over-water hop across the Gulf of Tonkin.

Nazis Retreat in Northern Tunisia



U. S. forces have captured Mateur in northern Tunisia, and French and American forces have moved along the coast to within 10 miles of Bizerte. Arrows indicate drives. Solid line is the established front in sectors south of the Mateur break-through area. Swastika and arrows indicate where Axis has made counterattacks in southeastern part of pocket.

Red Troops Advance Toward Black Sea Naval Center

LONDON, May 6 (AP).—Russian troops advancing eight miles in the Caucasus have captured Nohorapavyskaya, only nine miles from the Black Sea naval base of Novorossiysk after overcoming Krymskaya. Moscow announced early today.

The midnight communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said that the Red army had smashed German positions on a 15-mile front, and had killed

Today is the last day that seniors may order their invitations, according to Senior President Jack Bush. Orders will be taken in the lower lounge of the Union from 12 to 5:30 p. m.

more than 7,000 Germans in its drive to break the Axis Caucasian foothold which began on Novorossiysk.

Even already had acknowledged the loss of Krymskaya, 17 miles northeast of Novorossiysk.

Summer Entertainment List Highlighted by Paul Robeson

Paul Robeson, negro singer of concert, movie and radio fame, will be the chief attraction of the summer entertainment series which will bring seven programs to MSC, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series. Robeson will appear at Michigan State July 10.

Other entertainers will be Jack Rank, dramatist, who will come July 21 and Canfield Cook, who will appear June 26 to present a lecture and an aviation film.

"Science of the Future," will be the topic of the demonstra-

BULLETIN

NEW YORK, May 5 (AP).—Premier Stalin of Russia, in a letter to the New York Times correspondent in Moscow, stated today that Russia wishes to see a strong and independent Poland established after Hitler's defeat, and said that if Poland desires, the Soviet union would enter a post-war alliance of mutual assistance against Germany.

Written a little more than a week after Russia broke off relations with Poland, Stalin's letter was in reply to questions submitted by the Times correspondent, Ralph Parker.

Russia broke relations April 26 with the Polish government-in-exile, charging it with acting in league with the Germans in a hostile campaign against Russia in connection with German allegations that the Soviets had slaughtered 10,000 Polish officers.

Mathematics Instructor Accepts Job at Denison

Dr. Bonnie M. Stewart, instructor in mathematics will assume a position as assistant professor of mathematics at Denison university, on July 1.

tion to be shown by Dr. Hilton Ira Jones on August 28. On August 7 summer school students will see a specialty feature entitled, "Magic and Fun," which will be brought here by James Thompson.

The Bali Java dancers and orchestra company will appear here on July 14.

Aloha Baker, woman explorer and photographer, will show her travel film, "India," on July 28. Miss Baker appeared at MSC last fall to show her film, "Australia."

Today's Campus

...V for Vitamins

Bess Bunny must have been holding a convention in the state News office last night. Passersby were amazed to see office workers munching on big raw carrots, complete with foliage and all. Evidently the editors believe that reporters won't be able to stand the strain, unless reinforced with extra vitamins.

Production Race

There seems to be no limit to the things that science can do. A proud but anonymous Ag student reports that a four-legged chicken was (chickens hatched in the poultry lab yesterday) what a wonderful world it would be if the hens could only keep it up, but think—four drumsticks.

Heigho Silver

Everyone has heard of people who empty their piggy banks to buy a war bond. But Gloria MacNevin, Delta Zeta pledge, topped that when she lugged a sugar sack over to pay her initiation fees. Ingenious Miss MacNevin emptied out silver dollars.

Allied Troops Near Bizerte: Menace Germans at Tunis

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 5 (AP).—American and French troops have reached a point only 10 miles from Bizerte while another American column swinging southwest from Mateur was reported to be threatening German positions which have been holding up the British advance 20 miles west of Tunis.

Three columns, two of them American, were converging on Bizerte in northern Tunisia. A French column reached Cap Korb, 15 miles west of Bizerte and at the edge of a plain leading to that city, one American column pushing along the northern edge of Lake Achkel below Bizerte, repulsed a German counterattack at Djebel Cheniti, and another American column moved northeastward from Mateur was only five miles short of Ferryville.

Ferryville is 10 miles above Mateur and only eight miles across Lake Bizerte from the heavily fortified naval base. As a supply port for the Axis forces Ferryville already has been rendered largely useless by concentrated American air bombing.

Pushing out of the captured highway hub of Mateur the Americans were reported to have made a five-mile gain east of that city, and to the southeast repulsed another light enemy counterattack launched from Djebel Makna, a ridge on the east side of the river Tine.

It was this latter American thrust aimed at Tebourba, 18 miles west of Tunis and about the same distance southeast of Mateur, that was threatening to outflank the Germans.

Dortmund Bashed by Concentration of RAF Bombers

LONDON, May 5 (AP).—The largest concentration of four-engine bombers ever sent out on a war mission bashed Dortmund, Germany, last night with a 1,500-ton blockbuster saturation raid approximating the weight of destruction heaped on Cologne by more than 1,000 planes nearly a year ago.

The size of the RAF attacking force over Dortmund could only be gauged by the fact that the loss of 30 planes was not considered excessive. In the official language of the air ministry the raid was described as "very heavy."

Canadian participants in the Dortmund raid told of "terrific" explosions and fires caused by the cascade of four- and two-ton blockbusters and tens of thousands of incendiaries dropped on the tool-making and war industrial city of half a million population, which is a neighbor of bombed-out Essen and a canal cross-roads of the blasted Ruhr.

Radio Play to Feature English Professor

This week's production of radio experimental workshop will be "Appointment" written by Norman Corwin with Townsend Rich of the English department taking the leading role.

The program is broadcast each Thursday at 4:30 p. m.

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COLUMN HALF RIGHT

WE NOT only have sergeants in our midst now, but there is an officer living at the QM house. It seems that some mail comes addressed to Lt. Col. Robert Dock. The QMs should be proud to have a full fledged officer as their house mother.

Now that the civilians don't eat with us any more we don't have to fight quite as hard to get our meals. We can make all of our classes and eat twice a day now.

These new uniforms are great! Most of the boys are glad to get out of the ROTC uniforms, especially those who play golf.

One local course lets men in uniform play free. And at a local tavern the first night we had the new suits the boys were furnished with all the beer they could drink by patriotic civilians that were present.

We were filled with grief the other day when we heard of a plan to eliminate Shadrach, the army-adopted pecc, but we still see him batting around on three legs so it looks like he'll be around a while longer. Shadrach is quite an animal. Women don't attract him as much as men in uniform.

In the years gone by we've heard all of the funny stories about army uniforms coming in just two sizes, but we didn't believe many of them until recently. How true those stories were. What puzzles us now is how

two pair of pants, both marked 36-31 can be so far apart. One pair was too big and the other pair was too small.

It really is a pretty good-looking uniform, according to the gal friends of the boys who were able to get a perfect fit.

Living together as units has certainly done something for the boys. The Phi Delt's now speak to the Psi Us if they happen to be in the same house, and what's more everybody gapes about the same things. Marriage courses always teach that people can live together if they have a common interest (or gripe).

"Boots, Boots, Boots . . ."
The new shoes are really something. They're heavy, they're hot, and they leave the swellest large size black marks we ever saw on the floor.

Before the field artillery men cleaned black marks off the floors Tuesday evening they lined up in two ranks facing each other and made the four sharp lads supposedly responsible for their plight run the gauntlet. Somehow house C. O. Al Smith went through the line too.

THE PRIVATE

Candidates for teachers' certificates should call at the registrar's record office in the basement of the Administration building before Friday, May 14, to sign the oath cards which are to accompany the certificate.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

CONSIDERABLY cut down by the war, Music week is nevertheless being celebrated nationally this week. Music is a thing that no nation worthy of the name can ever afford to forget, even during a war.

Not only does it contribute "Esprit de Corps," as the air forces men term it, but it also signifies something about a nation, or an individual. Shakespeare said:

"The man that hath no music in himself,
Nor is not moved with concord of sweet sounds,
Is fit for treasons, stratagems, and spoils."

Most of us will say that is all right for those who have voices, but how about we poor souls who are embarrassed to death at not being able to hit more than one note in a community sing?

Shakespeare probably wasn't thinking only of vocal singing, if he read Plato. For that philosopher said in definition of music, "Music is anything which has harmony, order, or proportion."

So that lets in any engineer who builds a road culvert, or a soldier who belongs to a smooth-working gun team, and can march in cadence. That should comfort the bathtub baritones and the shower sopranos who are afraid to appear in public voice.

It is wonderful what a strain of music will do to jog the memory.

It was Shelley who wrote:
"Music, when soft voices die,
Vibrates in the memory."

Have you ever heard "Pomp and Circumstance" without recalling your high school graduation, and how serious you thought the occasion was? "Grand March from Aida" is tangled up in most persons' minds with certain time at high school plays, or some other at that time-impressive ceremony.

But practically everyone has had something unforgettable happen to him while music was playing. Maybe he didn't notice the tune at the time. The next time or the time after that when he hears the tune, however, this unusual incident will come back to him as if it had happened the day before.

If a melody jerks one back to the past, it usually seems somehow so desirable that he wants it back again, knowing of course that this is impossible. Memories augment our dreams. And dreams are important, we're told.

For that reason, and because it gives us new courage to face the future and brings to us a state of happiness, music is one of the most important things we can possess. And, like so many of the necessary things, the pure form is free.

SPEAKING of singing, the army has banned some of its most popular marching songs at an Atlantic City, N. J. post. According to the order, post authorities felt the songs "might be viewed as reflecting upon women, courage of the soldiers, and excessive drinking."

Among those banned were: "Hinky Dinky Parlez Vous," which grew up in the last war; "The Motion Song," "I've Been Working on the Railroad," "Around Her Neck She Wore a Yellow Ribbon," (that's not the way we heard it) "Oh, My Feet Hurt," "How Dry I Am," and "Beer Barrel Polka."

The boys must have made up some verses we've never heard of for most of the banned ones, because the usual versions are rather innocuous.

We don't know how the air-crewmembers would ever get to class and back without most of them, and the campus wouldn't be the same anymore if students couldn't hear at least three such songs plus a "Hup, hoop, heep, hoop" ringing out from various directions.

Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"My, you girls are lucky . . . in my time we didn't have many places to meet men . . . the USO, community gardens, machine shops, shipyards, railroad sections and such!"

GREMLIN GOSSIP

By GREMLIN AND KIEVI

THE CADETS roam all over town on weekends, "town" including Michigan State campus, Lansing and East Lansing, and suburbs.

They lounge at the Union building, resting after a hard week. They stroll the campus till time to call for their dates. Cadets are always on time . . .

At the Lansing USO the cadets enjoy dancing, ping-pong, pool, good books and magazines, free cigarettes and pipe tobacco. Delicious cookies and coffee seem to appeal to them, also.

A few cadets became acquainted last weekend with a shy British tar at the USO. He was from Nottingham and said, with a big grin, the United States is "a mighty fine place."

In another low-key place, a sergeant of the tank corps went over to the cadets. The sergeant, busy explaining the shirt sleeves. He said tank corps insignia. Below this he spoke of giant stripes and said, "Also, and this is a write home about patch, and a good action patch."

And early Sunday the weary aviators, their way back to Mason-Abbot hall, Sunday night gone, immediately followed the night of this week, another Saturday, likely that the day home and study.



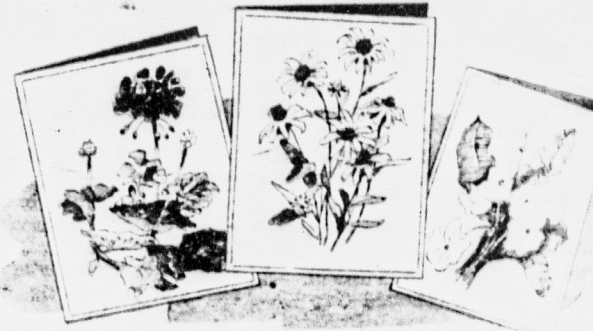
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DZV, Trojans and Sigma Nus Capture Intramural Games

Three lopsided contests were played off last evening in the second day of the intramural softball, with plenty of hitting and errors marking the five-inning tilts with comparatively high scores.

Evening's best performance went to the DZV squad as they backed up an 11-3 score against the Flying Tigers. Shorty Krawl pitched for the DZVs, holding the losers to a four-hit margin.

The Tigers piled up three runs in their half of the first inning but were unable to push across another run the remainder of the contest. Fred Meyer, Tiger pitcher, allowed the athletic brotherhood a total of seven hits but lack of fielding support made up for the majority of the DZV markers.

In a similar game the Trojans rolled over the Wells D squad with an 11-4 decision. Howie Workman hurled for the Trojans, holding Wells scoreless until the last half of the fifth, when Pitcher Ivan Meyers paced his team in a four-run rally with a home run. Harry Duer and Workman each smashed out a circuit clout in the first inning to put the Trojans in an early lead.

In the third game of the evening the Sigma Nus went to an easy 8-2 victory over the Theta Chis while Pitcher Morris Shepherd held the losers to a three-hit total. Frank Northway led hitting with three safeties in as many times at the plate.

Paul Dean Makes Comeback Try With Browns

ST. LOUIS, May 5 (AP).—The box score of the Detroit Tigers-St. Louis Browns' series opener hints at the drama of a former star pitcher starting a comeback attempt against the team he beat twice in the memorable world series of 1934.

In gold print, it listed Dean as a pitcher for the Browns—a terse identification of the once great Paul Dean, who paired with brother Dizzy to reach baseball fame in the gas-house days of the St. Louis Cardinals. In the 1934 world series against Detroit, "Doc" and "Paul" each won two games after pitching a total of 49 victories during the regular season.

Arm trouble forced Paul out of the major league and he tried without success to return with the Cardinals and then with the New York Giants before the Browns bought him from Houston via Washington this winter.

Making his first appearance with the Browns yesterday, he allowed only one hit in 4 1-3 innings of relief pitching, getting the mighty Rudy York twice.

Although his arm has lost its power to top the ball across the plate, Dean displayed what Manager Luke Sewell called "deep five speed."

Rice Sworn Into Maritime Service



JOSEPH GREGORY RICE, eighty, famed distance runner, is sworn in at New York as a chief specialist of the U. S. maritime service by CDR. PATRICK BRENNAN. Rice has been assigned as a physical training instructor at Kings Point, Long Island, N. Y.

Women's Sports

By DEE DEARING

Women are right in there pitching in their softball games, and so far undefeated teams are Kappa Kappa Gamma, North Hall, and East Mayo, each with three wins tucked under their belts. Undefeated in two games are South Williams and Alpha Phi.

Scores from recent games show that South Williams defeated Kappa Alpha Theta to the tune of 14 to 3; Alpha Phi pitched a 21 to 2 game against West Mayo, and Sigma Kappa, with Pat Stone pitching, outscored Sanford House 4 to 3.

Last night North Williams played Sanford, and West Mayo defaulted their game.

All women are to play off their first golf and tennis matches by tomorrow, and if they are unable to do so, they are to notify WAA officials.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Chicago (1.5), Cleveland (2.2), Detroit 5, St. Louis 1, Washington 8, Philadelphia 1, New York 4, Boston 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Brooklyn 15, Philadelphia 6, New York (5.7), Boston (1.3), Chicago 2, St. Louis 1.

From the Bleacher Seat

By JOHN MARRS

TALK circulates around campus these days on the causes for losses by the Spartan baseball team. Some look with disdain on the changes of State coming out of this season with any possible kind of a record. Let's wait and see. Predictions from here are that the longer the season goes on and the hotter it gets the better Kib's lads will do.

One big point not taken into consideration by Spartan critics who scoff at recent losses to Big Ten teams, most of the schools on State's schedule are semester schools and not quarterly ones as this one is. Therefore, most of our opponents still have their stars from last year in school as the FRC call hasn't affected them yet.

Dick Mangrum came to the front again as the top athlete-student in the college. Mangrum holds down a varsity tackle position during the fall and takes care of the cadet ROTC colonel duties during the other part of the year. Dick ran up an all-college average of 2.48 as an engineer to take top honors for the senior athletic award.

Johnny Liggett, half-mile on the track team, scored a 2.32 average to take second place. Liggett is lieutenant colonel in field artillery. Ed Clock ranks third with a 2.31.

Ensign Jake Speelman, former frosh footballer here, is training for action on the famed PT boats of Uncle Sam's navy. Jake relays back the news that college athletics are tops for brightening a man up for military duty. Riffing the bucking little boats is as rough as any football game, Speelman says.

More word from the former Spartan athletes now in service bring news that Lt. (j.g.) Steve Glaza, USNR, who played baseball here in 1936, is to see active duty as officer on a merchant ship gun crew.

Off to Parris Island, S. C. and his basic training in the marine corps officer's candidate class the mighty Rudy York twice with

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Faculty Post-War Discussion Asks Student Participation

By Peg Middlemiss

A seminar group for the discussion of post-war problems has been organized by several faculty members who realize the importance of such issues. This group, headed by Prof. C. R. Hoffer, of the sociology department, meets every alternate Tuesday to discuss pertinent ideas.

"Any student is welcome to attend," said Prof. Orion Ulrey, of the agricultural economics department, who has been assisting Hoffer.

"We are anxious that the thinking of both faculty and students be directed into post-war channels." There are many persons on campus who have given no thought to the question, according to Ulrey. At the next meeting on Tuesday, Prof. C. D. Ball, of the chemistry department, will review the current book, "Conditions of War."

In addition to the discussion group, a round table is presented over WKAR each Friday from 4 to 4:30 p. m. Chairman J. W. Price announced Friday's discussion will center around "Economic Causes of War."

To date the group has discussed reasons for post-war planning, nationalism and isolationism, and the problems created by each. Participants in this week's program are Hoffer, Ulrey and B. E. O'Beirne, economics instructor.

Both groups are desirous of arousing student interest and participation. Attendance at the regular Tuesday meetings is especially encouraged, Ulrey said.

Senate Passes Bill Outlawing Strikes

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—Legislation making it a crime to instigate a strike in war plants or mines which have been taken over by the government swept through the senate today by a vote of 63 to 16.

As sent to the house after three days of debate, the measure was a much-amended version of the bill by Senator Connally (D-Tex.) to give congressional sanction for government seizure of struck plants and mines. Originally introduced months ago, it had lain dormant until John L. Lewis refused to submit the soft coal wage dispute to the War Labor board and the miners' work stoppage developed.

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Town Girls Name Slate of Officers

Doris Bennett, Lansing junior, was chosen president of Town Girls for the coming year at elections held in the women's lounge in the Union Tuesday and yesterday, according to retiring president Doris Harford, East Lansing senior.

Other officers elected for next year are Jean Swengel, East Lansing sophomore, vice-president; Betty Lou Harris, Lansing freshman, secretary, and Ruth Thorburn, Lansing sophomore, treasurer.

Class representatives chosen were Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing freshman, sophomore representative; Ruth Peters, East Lansing sophomore, junior representative, and June Digby, Lansing junior, senior representative.

Senior Coeds Advised to Register for Jobs

Senior coeds in Liberal Arts, seeking employment after graduation, should keep in close touch with the placement office, Prof. D. W. Kuykendall, placement office head said Monday.

New opportunities are opening every day, and it is important that the students keep informed of them, he stated. Registrants who have found positions through some other source are asked to inform Professor Kuykendall, journalism office promptly.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PROJECT

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that the labor supply in Texas has been heavily drawn upon by California and the armed forces.

Assistants to Be Hired

A large part of the budget will be expended in the hiring of assistants to county agents to help recruit, direct, train and place laborers.

"We must fulfill production goals. Michigan is an important food producing state, providing three-fourths of the nation's white beans, and is a top producer of sugar beets, poultry, dairy products and meat," Baldwin added.

Former History Head Has Air Force Leave

Capt. Marshall Knappen, former head of history and political science department, will be on campus and in East Lansing for a few days on leave from the army air forces.

Captain Knappen arrived yesterday after finishing a course of special training at the army air forces air intelligence school at Harrisburg, Pa.

He was formerly on the staff of the AAF School of Applied Tactics, Orlando, Fla.

Marriage Course Slated

Sociology 328, senior course in marriage preparation, will be offered as usual during the six weeks summer session, according to Mrs. Wilda Bolles, assistant professor of sociology.

Because of the war no outside lecturer will be on the schedule as has been customary.

Mayo Entertainers to Repeat Variety Act for Soldiers

With a cast of 30 persons, the Mayo Minstrel act of the Variety show will go to Battle Creek next Wednesday to give their act for the soldiers of the Jones hospital, Battle Creek, and the Red Cross hospital at Fort Custer.

Under the direction of Don Buell and Maudie Grant, Charlotte sophomore, the Mayo Minstrels, including blackface make-up, will give the act they presented at the annual Variety show.

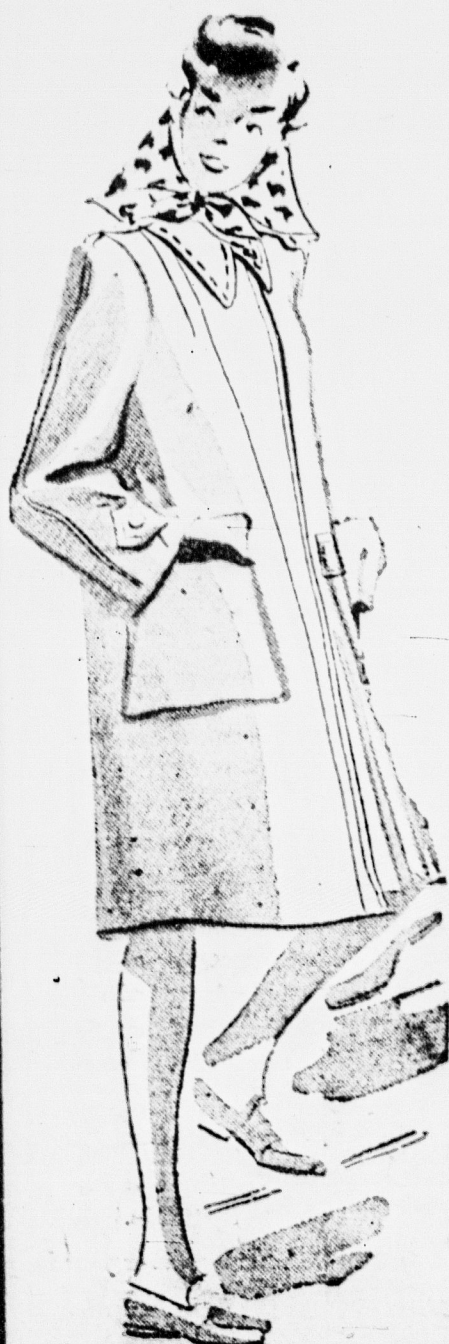
Jane Kirk, Washington sophomore, and Virginia Bowman, Fowlerville freshman, will act as co-interlocutors. Anne Bonninghausen, Battle Creek freshman, will be a member. A dancing and chorus of 20 women will make up the remainder of the act.

Lend-Lease to Russians Jumps Over Year Ago

WASHINGTON, May 5 (AP)—The United States has shipped Russia "several thousand planes," "many tens of thousands" of trucks, jeeps and military vehicles, and one million tons of food.

This was disclosed today by lend-lease Administrator Howard R. Stettinius, Jr., who reported that in the first six months of 1943 shipments were 35 per cent greater than in the preceding quarter, and more than twice the total shipped in the corresponding period of 1942.

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