

# Women Named to Top State News Posts

## Today's Campus

### Mistaken Identity

Absence is supposed to make the heart grow fonder, or does it make love blinder? One student was a flutter while waiting at a train depot for the man of her life, who was on a furlough. Several soldiers got off the train and in the excitement, she dashed up to one of them and plunked a hearty kiss on his amazed brow. Unfortunately he was not the right one, and it might have been the beginning of a beautiful friendship.

### Rationed Gossip

Are telephone calls to the ever-increasing list of rationed commodities. Long-distance calls are to be limited in length to five minutes to lighten the load on war-busy centers. This request will be made by operators only on calls which have been delayed because circuits were unavailable. Now dorm switchboard operators won't be the only ones to purr. "Watch your time, please."

### 3 Short Courses on Summer List

Thirteen short courses, special lectures and conferences dealing with the important aspects of the nation's war effort have been scheduled for the summer, according to Ralph W. Tenny, short course director.

The conferences will get underway late this month and continue through September, with the first one, on vermin control, being Thursday.

The best part of the schedule is to come in June when five sessions, including Wolverine State, June 17-25, 4-H week, June 28 to July 3, and work operators, public and custodians and state veterinarians, are scheduled, Tenny said.

Other youth, poultry, poultry, poultry, vocational agricultural teachers and the rural vocational workshop conferences will center around war themes.

Farmers' day and the state 4-H week, slated for Labor day, Sept. 6, will close the summer program, he added.

## UNDER THE WIRE

**ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA**—Tuesday, May 25 (AP)—Allied bombers dropped 16 tons of bombs on Rabaul yesterday, starting huge fires, the high command reported today. Rabaul is considered the most powerful Japanese stronghold in the southwest Pacific, next to the major base at Truk.

**ALGIERS, May 24 (AP)**—Formation of a French central authority and merging of the effectiveness of Gen. Henri Giraud and Gen. Charles De Gaulle were seen certain today by all shades of political opinion here and De Gaulle was expected to arrive within a few days to seal the arrangements.

**LONDON, May 24 (AP)**—Torpedo-carrying British Beaufighters attacked a German convoy of six merchantmen and 12 escort vessels off the Dutch coast at daylight today, and the air ministry news service said it was believed that one of the merchant ships was sunk and several of the escorts damaged.



BARBARA DENNISON  
... editorial director ...



NEVA ACKERMAN  
... managing editor ...



JANE MILLAR  
... business manager ...

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## Allied Airmen Blast Pantelleria

### Dance Slated to Take Place of Carnival

Annual Event Cancelled: Louis Prima to Play for College Affair

An all-college dance, to be sponsored by the senior class, the first dance of its kind will be held Friday, June 14, in College auditorium, according to Jack Bush, senior class president.

This dance has been planned to take the place of the Water carnival, the traditional spring term event, Bush said. The Water carnival became a war casualty when shortage of food and materials necessitated its cancellation.

Trumpet Soloist Louis Prima and his orchestra will furnish the music and entertainment. All college students will be eligible to attend the dance, Bush stated.

Committees in charge of arrangements have been appointed from the senior class. Fred Rowe, Portland, is in charge of tickets; Frank Izzo, Saratoga Springs, N. Y., will be chairman of decorations; Betty Gibson, from Crystal Falls, will head the patrons committee and Jean Jackson, of St. Clair, will be chairman of the reception committee.

Harry Green, Detroit, is in charge of entertainment and Sally Peterson, Highland Park, will supervise refreshments. John Chilikos, Owosso, and Art Underwood, of Birmingham, will be in charge of publicity.

### \*Bombers Destroy\* 317 Axis Aircraft in Five-Day Raid

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 24 (AP)—Pantelleria, which may yet win from Malta the title of world's most-bombed island, was given another drastic going over by American and British bombers yesterday and the number of Axis aircraft destroyed in the Mediterranean theater in the last five days rose to 317 officially tabulated.

U. S. medium bombers and Warhawks blasted Pantelleria three times within five daylight hours with results described as "excellent," and the RAF's big two-engined Wellingtons followed up by night to pulverize the little Italian island with twelve block-busters.

Pantelleria, which rises to a height of 2,000 feet above the sea midway between Tunisia and Sicily, has undergone such a terrific pounding by Allied planes and warships in the past two months that its military air base apparently has been put completely out of commission.

Though the attacks on Pantelleria and other widespread Allied raids against Sardinia and the Italian mainland brought no announced destruction of German or Italian planes Sunday, delayed reports boosted to 305 the number of Axis craft wrecked by the northwestern African air forces, alone since last Wednesday. Middle east and Malta-based squadrons, however, had accounted for at least a dozen more.

### Japs Attack River Base

**CHUNGKING, May 24 (AP)**—Japanese troops attacked near Ichang, important Yangtze river base 460 miles down river from Chungking, the Chinese high command reported today.

## Alpha Gams Make Perfect Score: Win Annual Sorority Sing Trophy

Alpha Gamma Delta, chalking up a perfect score from a possible 100 points, won the annual sorority sing trophy Sunday night in College auditorium. Dressed in white skirts and navy blue sweaters and led by Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, the Alpha Gams sang "Alpha Gam Serenade" and "When the Lights Go On Again."

Second and third place winners respectively were Kappa Delta and Alpha Chi Omega. The Kappa Deltas, led by Barbara Fearnside, St. Clair Shores, sang "K D Girl" and "When They Turn the Lights Down Low."

Jane Ellen Henkel, Lansing senior, was the leader of the Alpha Chis, who sang "Dream Song of Alpha Chi" and "When Johnny Comes Marching Home." Alpha Chi Omega won the trophy last year.

The sing, sponsored by Pan-Hellenic council, was held in the auditorium instead of the band shell because of wet grounds. Paul Geisenhof, speech and dramatics instructor, was master of ceremonies. Judges for the event were Harper Stevens, director of music at Central Methodist church; Mrs. D. Hennin, supervisor of music in Flint elementary schools, and R. W. Switzer, of Lansing.

### Final Honors Presented to ROTC Cadets

The annual awarding of the officers' club trophy went to Cadet Col. Richard W. Mangrum, Col. Dorsey Rooney announced yesterday. The Officers' club trophy is awarded each year to the senior ROTC cadet displaying the most proficiency in cadet military training while at Michigan State.

The Chicago Tribune gold medal awards are to be presented to the outstanding cadet in each of the six divisions. Those who will receive these medals are: Infantry, Cadet Lt. Col. James F. Pincel, cavalry, Cadet Lt. Col. Jack S. Smith, coast artillery, Cadet Col. Richard W. Mangrum, signal corps, Cadet Lt. Col. Telephone I. Bourbonnais, II, quartermaster corps, Cadet Lt. Col. Robert W. Dock, and field artillery, Cadet Lt. Col. Al Smith.

The two other awards to be presented this spring are the U. S. Coast Artillery association medal and the U. S. Field Artillery association medal, presented to the outstanding junior cadet in these divisions. Sgt. William C. Rescorla, Grand Haven junior, received the field artillery medal and Sgt. James R. Burnett, Dimondale junior, was awarded the coast artillery medal a short time ago, only a few days before leaving the campus for active duty.

In past years various other awards have been presented to outstanding ROTC men, but the large number of cadets who have been called to service have limited the presentation of these awards.

Lt. Col. Roy T. Rouse, infantry, Lt. Col. Percy S. Haydon, cavalry, and Capt. Robert L. Montague, cavalry have received their orders for parts unknown, it was also announced. No one has been slated to fill the empty positions as yet, according to Lt. Col. Stillman.

### Reading Hour Scheduled

The reading hour, sponsored by the speech department, will be presented today at 4 p. m. in room 49 College auditorium, according to Mrs. Moirée Compere, speech instructor.

The program will consist of two half-hour readings. Dorris Hull, Detroit freshman, will present "Violet" by Whitfield Cook, and Dorothy Hamilton, Almont sophomore, will read the second selection, "Snow Goose," by Paul Gallico.

## Calkins Chosen Spartan Head; Others Picked

Board Appoints Millar, Ackerman, Dennison as Chiefs of Daily

The State News will have its first all-woman executive group and the Spartan its first woman executive in history at the beginning of next fall term, it was decided last night by the College Board of Publications.

The board appointed Neva Ackerman, Unionville junior, as managing editor of the State daily; Barbara Dennison, East Lansing sophomore, as editorial director; and Jane Millar, Bay City junior, as business manager.

Charles Calkins, Lansing sophomore, selected as new editor of the Spartan, was the only male appointee of the session. Jean Barnes, junior from Detroit, will be the magazine's first woman business manager.

### Board to Hold Dinner

An informal "taking over" dinner will be held at Hunt's Food shop for all old and new members of the Board of Publications on Thursday, June 3, it was decided.

Miss Ackerman, a member of Mortar Board, Tower Guard, Matrix, and the Point Limitation board, has worked three years on the new paper, was women's editor and is now an assistant editor.

Miss Dennison, who is a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority and vice president of Pan-Hellenic council, has had two years of experience on the State News and is at present assistant editor.

See PUBLICATIONS—Page 4

## Rubber Workers Picket Plants in Protest to WLB

**AKRON, O., May 24 (AP)**—Sporadic pickets broke out and the number of idle Akron rubber as pickets formed a shoulder-to-shoulder barricade at gates of workers jammed to 44,000 today the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co.'s largest plant, turning away afternoon shift employees.

Several thousand pickets, protesting a War Labor Board decision, blocked the three gates to Goodyear's No. 1 factory on Akron's east side.

War production had virtually stopped at the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co., where 16,000 were absent, at the B. F. Goodrich Co., where 14,000 were out and at Goodyear, where officials estimated 14,000 employees were missing.

Goodyear's No. 2 and 3 plants on the south side were affected also, but not as seriously as No. 1.

The Goodyear Aircraft Corp., the tire company's warplane subsidiary, operated normally.

## TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- Musical interlude 12:30 p. m., Union sun porch
  - Post war seminar, 4 p. m., Org. room 2, Union
  - Reading hour, 4 p. m., Room 19, auditorium
  - Alpha Gamma Rho 7:15 p. m., org. room 2, Union
  - Phi Delta Theta, 7:15 p. m., Org. room 1, Union
  - Victory Speakers' bureau 7:30 p. m., 103 Union annex
  - Hillel extension, 7:30 p. m., 111 Union annex
  - Ag Education club, 7 p. m., 123 Morrill hall

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Editorial Director, ELLIS BRANDT  
Business Manager, JEAN WHITING

Assistant Editors: JERRY TER HORST, NEVA ACKERMAN, BARBARA DENNISON, WINN POTTS, BARBARA HARTFORD, Sports Editor, JOHN MARRIS, Associate Sports Editor, PAT MCCARTHY; Women's Editor, KAY BESEMER.

Acting Night Editor: PEG MIDDLEMISS  
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## A Directive for State Women

ONE year ago last week the Women's Army Auxiliary corps was organized. Its purpose was to train American women to replace men needed on the fighting fronts. The goal set for recruits in the WAAC was 150,000, later raised to 200,000. But at the present time only 60,000 women have volunteered their services to the organization.

Four hundred sixteen women will graduate from Michigan State college in a few weeks. Although no definite figures are available, the indication is that "very few" of them plan to enter women's auxiliary organizations of any kind. If such a small percentage is indicative of the response of all American women, the whole purpose of the WAAC will be defeated.

No one can compel a woman to become a WAAC. They are not subject to conscription and are not drafted. The decision is a personal one.

Innumerable ugly and vicious rumors have been circulated about the morals of the WAACs, and may have served to lessen interest among American women. It is fairly safe to assume that these rumors were started by persons or groups not knowing they would have that effect, and thus keep women from joining the WAAC, with the ultimate result that capable men would be kept from the fighting fronts where they are desperately needed.

If there is any proof of the saying, "a rose is no more perfect than its least perfect petal," sensible American women should believe that the WAACs are no more perfect than their least perfect recruit, and judge accordingly. It is common knowledge that women must meet certain moral and physical standards before they can qualify for membership in the auxiliary.

With these facts in mind, it seems to us that enlistment of women in the WAAC should increase after college graduation in June.

## Gasoline Shortage RAF Deals Dortmund Becomes Acute 2,000 Tons of Bombs for Record Attack

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—The Office of Defense Transportation tonight ordered retail deliveries of 15 luxury items stopped in the eastern gasoline shortage area and put drastic curbs on retail and wholesale deliveries of all commodities.

Moreover, the ODT's announcement said, "the gasoline shortage in the east is expected to become increasingly serious during the next 60 days" and "additional restrictions may be necessary for the duration of the emergency."

Included in the luxury items for which retail delivery is banned are such things as soft drinks, alcoholic beverages, ice cream, magazines and radios.

Exemptions permitted include deliveries to farms and ships and deliveries of newspapers, certain mine products and explosives, medicines, telegrams, and U. S. mail.

LONDON, May 24 (AP)—Beating down the world's thickest anti-aircraft defenses guarding the primary sources of Germany's war power, the RAF dumped more than 2,000 tons of bombs on the industrial city of Dortmund last night in the heaviest and most concentrated air attack in history.

The unprecedented assault also carried the RAF to another milestone in the aerial battle of Europe, for, according to the air ministry news service figures, it brought the total weight of explosives dropped on Germany by the RAF bomber command since the war began to 100,000 tons.

British heavy bombers also blasted other objectives in the Ruhr, ranging up and down the vital industrial valley which they flooded only a week ago by their breaching of the Mohne and Eder dams.

## PUBLICATIONS

(Continued from Page 1)

editor. She is also a member of Matrix and La Cofradia.

### Business Manager Is Transfer

A transfer from the University of North Carolina after two years, Miss Millar is a member of Alpha Chi Omega sorority and has had two terms' experience with the daily. She has also had professional experience with the Bay City Times.

Calkins, who has a varsity letter in boxing this year, has had one year's experience with the Wolverine, five terms with the Spartan, and is a member of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity.

Miss Barnes, member of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority, is a transfer from Antioch college, Antioch, Ohio, where she worked on the "Antiochian" magazine. She has had one year's experience with the Spartan.

The appointment of four women brought the Michigan State college publications picture to the verge of 100 per cent femininity. The 1944 Wolverine staff had already received appointment of its first all-woman control with the naming of Joy Randall, Lansing junior, as editor, and Kay Sprague, junior from Royal Oak, as business manager.

## ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT'S ALWAYS encouraging for a columnist to get a written comment on his efforts, even if the comment isn't always complimentary. We got especial enjoyment from one last week which averred "all columnists should be sunk and used for channel buoys."

Written by Midshipman William C. Chapman, MSC, Engineering student in '38 and '39, and now of Annapolis, the letter disavowed with something we wrote hinting that the Japanese people might be rehabilitated if the poorer factors in their environment were removed.

"You say that our little brown brothers to our left should be treated like human beings. Maybe so, but first they are going to have the fear of God thrown into them," he writes.

"The Aussies have a little debt of 12,000 prisoners massacred at Rabaul and the British a few at Hong Kong that they would like to avenge. . . . Charity is going to begin at home and stay there as far as the Japs are concerned."

"I doubt that the process will be as educational as might be desired, but a lot of persons the Japs have mistreated will rest a bit easier for it all. There may be more fear than hate in the desire for revenge, but whatever it is, it isn't pretty, and they rate it."

Few Americans know the Japs at all, and even fewer can speak their language. We know. After taking three credits of it for a term we can barely say "hello," "goodbye," and count to 10 in it.

But one who should know them, Joseph C. Greco, former ambassador to Japan characterizes them as "voluntary slaves, who are not racially bad, but badly misled at the present."

"Japanese war lords would fear pamphlets of truth dropped from American planes, almost as much as they fear bombing. But we cannot talk to them until we have defeated them," he says.

First job of the Allied forces is clearly to defeat the Nips decisively. Most of their soldiers are probably not mentally safe again and will have to be killed. But if the common Jan on the street is as bad as he is painted, mighty dark days lie ahead for us after we defeat his government.

The realm of the post-war peace hasn't swung yet to this problem with any good solution. But we will stick to our original thesis. Japs are human beings, and if those factors could be removed which cause them to have such a savage philosophy, they could be civilized and live at peace. Basically they can't like to be killed any more than we would.

Until we have them to surrender finally, though, it is kill or be killed, and no matter how little you like the idea of killing, it is more attractive than being killed, especially when your opponent is the aggressor and you have done him no special wrong.

## INFORMATION

### KAPPA DELTA PI—

Members and guests of Kappa Delta Pi will meet at Farm Lane bridge today at 5:15 p. m. for their annual picnic. In case of rain the picnic will be postponed indefinitely.

### STUDIO THEATER—

Studio theater meeting has been changed to Thursday, instead of today. It will be held in room 49, College auditorium, at 7:15 p. m.

### ARMY-NAVY—

All students who qualified under the A-12 program of the army or V-12 program of the navy are requested to see Dean F. T. Mitchell as soon as possible.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"Well, maybe in your day you could ignore and whistled at you, Grandma—men were different then. You could afford to take chances."

## Mississippi Flood Area Narrowed Down

By The Associated Press

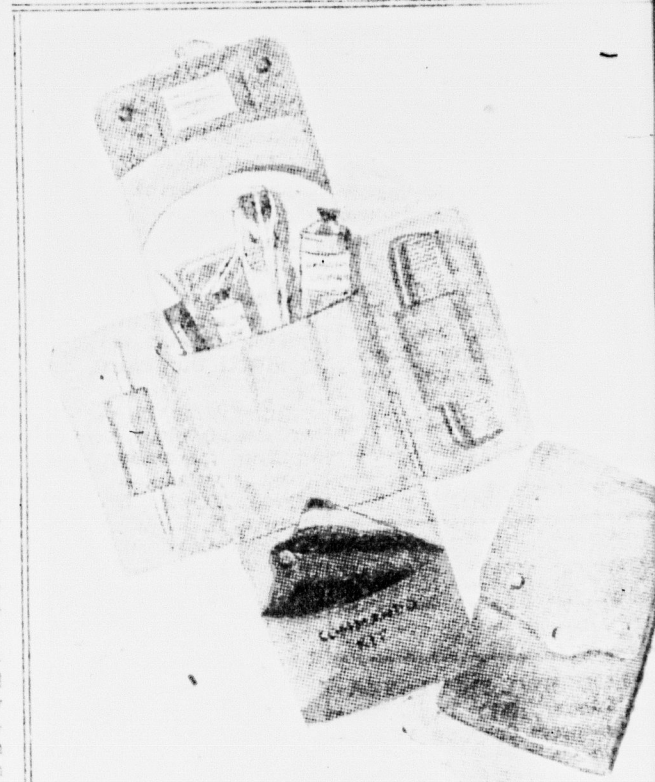
Recessions upstream narrowed the midwestern flood zone yesterday but torrents of water poured through and over dikes and forced hundreds of families to join the homeless multitudes.

The Mississippi apparently reached its crest at Grafton and Alton, Ill., and St. Louis, Mo. The Illinois fell at Peoria and to the north.

The Missouri eased down to

ward its bed. The flood was concentrated in a 100-mile stretch of the river from St. Louis to Cairo, Mo., and reached the Illinois at Peoria to the south.

Operation of the car pool by the city saved almost 400 refrigerators from four months of



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## Kobsmen to Play Western State on Diamond Today

Spartan baseballers will rise with their eyes on the skies looking for rain this morning in hopes that rain will not knock out their chances of playing Western State in Kalamazoo this afternoon.

Yesterday's game with Selfridge field was cancelled after Sunday's downpour.

and the new date for the tilt has been set for Monday, June 7, at the army air base. It will be the last game of the 1943 season.

### Getz to Hurl Again

Coach John Kobs named Pinky Getz to start today's game, with the rest of the lineup to remain as in the game with Michigan Normal last Saturday. The Kobsmen took the Normal team easily, 7 to 1, on the three-hit pitching of Dick Bernitt.

New man in the lineup was Tommy King, freshman outfielder, who stood out in the fly-catching duties of the Normal game. Bill Reavely got three singles in four trips to the plate to pace the State hitters in an 11-blow onslaught.

### Broncos Are Tough

The Western Michigan crew is one of the strongest outfits on the schedule this year, having taken a 10 to 8 victory from Michigan and also beating Notre Dame early in the season.

Starting batting order for the Western Michigan game will be Faulman, left field; Ladue, first base; Pellerin, center field; Marchess, third base; Chilpan, second base; King, right field; Dillon, shortstop; Reavely, catcher, and Getz, pitcher.

### Lefty Gomez Signed by Washington Club

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Vernon (Lefty) Gomez, wise-cracking American League first baseman, was signed tonight by the Washington Senators.

Gomez said he believed his arm was in good shape despite injuries suffered last season. He was released by the New York Yankees.

Gomez, one of the best in the modern outfield, will be used principally in right field with Washington. President Clark C. Griffith of the Senators said:

## SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)—Personally, we wouldn't send out two bucks to bring back a dime if we were betting that the sun would rise tomorrow morning, but your confirmed horse fan is afflicted with no such timidity and the fact that \$112,322 was wagered on Count Fleet in the Withers-Mile last Saturday at these odds shows the tremendous confidence in the ability of the animal and faith that he would be given an honest race.

We've forgotten just how many ways a horse can lose a race without benefit of a crook or ride, but we vaguely recall that the possibilities run up in to the 70s. Ranging from the entry dropping dead on the home stretch to the simple fact that it can't leave hoof prints fast enough.

Jockey Johnny Longden gave the Count a crooked ride, all right, but not in the sense we mean. He took his transportation on all over the track, picking out the best feeling and program of the County's travels would have looked like a smart tracing a horse's snuffing out a rabbit.

An added tribute to Mr. John Herli's champion is that only two other horses were considered good enough to start against him. He's the Joe Louis of the three-year-olds. In fact, the only difference is that in the County's books there is some question of the name of the champion.

Incidentally, why do they always picture the name of a horse with the name of the owner, even though the owner may have nothing whatever to do with the horse's conditioning and performance, and simply is a lady or gent with sufficient money to indulge in an expensive hobby?

Some day we may be reading about Sam Houston's St. Louis County is defeating Phil Wagoner's Chicago Cubs, or Clark Griffith's Washington Senators edging out Walter Bunk's Detroit Tigers if the baseball business insist on counting in a share of the glory with their property to safety. That's correct.

Getting back to the Count, his showing last Saturday night indicates he's a better horse than he has been given credit for being. In horse racing, as in foot racing or high jumping, there are winners, runners-up, which is made comparisons of performance of different competitors.

The County's times, pace, and race record, but there is that subtle element of competition to be taken into consideration. Nobody knows just how fast Greg Rice can run the two miles, as he's never had anyone really breathing on his neck.

The same might be true of Count Fleet. His competition hasn't been stern enough to push him to his top performance. The very fact that he ambled the Withers-Mile in 1:36, making numerous detours on his jockey's journey, indicates he may be faster than a lot of folks think, and if he ever had another horse look him in the eye down the home stretch he might crack a few marks.

When the time comes that the Count is sent against some of his elders, or they start leading him with lead until he is carrying the judges' stand around on his back, his backers will have to be satisfied with a nickel return on a dollar. He's just too classy for his class.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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## Cindermen Swamp All Rivals to Take State Track Crown

By PAT MCCARTHY

Coach Karl Schladerman's 25-man track squad rode to a decisive victory in the 28th staging of the annual Michigan State intercollegiate track and field meet held on the local cinder paths last Saturday, piling up 84 markers over the nearest contender, Michigan Normal, with 33½.

State took the lead early in the meet and was not threatened once during the course of events, capturing 11 of the 15 firsts.

Facing the Spartans in their next to last meet of the season were Mel Buschman and Bob McCarthy with 14 and 10 points respectively. Buschman secured in for two firsts in the high and low hurdles and placed fourth in the broad jump while McCarthy racked up his wins in the century and 220 dashes.

### Scott Wins Distance Points

Piling up points in the distance events were Capt. Earl Scott who easily took the mile run in 4:22, Jerry Page, who captured the two-mile race in 9:44.9, a full half lap ahead of the nearest runner, and John Langitt, who sprinted to a win in the 880 in 1:37.

Long Jim Milne cleared 6 feet 2½ inches by successfully defending his crown in the high jump. Gus Sonnen hoisted a winner in the discus throw, while Len Napp reaved a winning distance in the javelin event. The Spartans finished off the meet by capturing first in the mile relay with Jack Von Eberstein, Joe Kennedy, John Langitt and Dan Keefe running in that order.

### Normal Finishes Second

The Albion squad challenged the Normal boys for the runner-up position for most of the meet and Normal swung well ahead in the distance events. Albion finished third with 21 points.

Fourth place came Central Michigan with 11, followed by Detroit Wayne with 10.

All of Wayne's points came from the performance of Charles Decker, George De naval, and a stalling medicine ball thrower. Decker won first in the shot and captured second in the discus and placed a third in the javelin to account for his 10 points.

Behind Detroit came Western Michigan in sixth place with 6½. Among the only other entries was unable to place.

## State, Titans Tie in Return Meet on Home Course

The Spartan golfers nuffed their chance for the second win of the season when they split with the University of Detroit linksmen on the Walnut Hills course last Saturday, 9-9.

Shooting far below their usual showing they ran up most of their scores with fairly greens shooting.

As in the meet a week before, State led in the doubles matches, but taking this time only four of the six possible points. Going into the singles matches, the Titan golfers came back on the State by racking up seven markers to the local lads' five.

Monstrous for the meet was Detroit's Jack Davidson with low score of 81. Leading the Spartans was George Zimmerman with an 81, followed by Jim Davis and Cliff Krumholz, both with 82s.

Less than 8 per cent of all aliens registered in this country are of Axis nationality.

## Veterans United



ERNIE LOMPARDI (left), 1942 National League batting champion, and PITCHER CARL HUBBELL, coach of the Yankees as Lombardi dons a New York Giants uniform for the first time. "Schnoz" came to the Giants from Boston.

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## The Style Shop

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## Spring Recital Will Be Given by Glee Club

Women's Glee club will present its first spring recital of the current year at 8 p. m. today in Music auditorium, according to Miss Josephine Kackley, director of the group.

Soloists on the program will be Phyllis Lightfield, Minneapolis, Minn., sophomore, who will play two piano selections, and Virginia Siegmund, senior mezzo-soprano from New Buffalo. Miss Siegmund will sing three numbers.

### Glee Club to Open Program

Opening the program, the glee club will sing "In the Open Air" by Schumann and "Ave Maria" by Schubert. Miss Lightfield will play Debussy's "Sarabande" from "Pour le Piano" and "Impromptu in F minor" by Faure.

"The Bells of Aberdovey," a Welsh folksong, "Pavanne," French folksong, and "La Colomba," a folksong of Tuscany, will also be sung by the glee club.

### Soloist Lists Selections

Miss Siegmund has scheduled for her numbers, Debussy's "Belle Soir," Beethoven's "Ill Neige," and "Amour! Viens Aider" from "Samson and Delilah" by Saint-Saens.

The glee club will close the recital with "Through the Years" by Youmans; "Summer Time," Gershwin, and "Flower of Dreams" by Clokey.

Miss Josephine Kackley, music professor, will direct the glee club. Accompanists will be Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac junior, and Dorothy Horn, Lansing junior.

## Ensign to Address Women Students

With an eye toward Spartan women in the armed forces, CDC is sponsoring a luncheon Thursday, May 27, at the Hunt Food shop at 12 noon, to introduce SPAR Ensign Elizabeth Barnes from Cambridge, Ohio.

All women interested in the SPARs or WAVES are to sign up at the defense booth all day tomorrow for the luncheon. Tickets will be on sale at the booth, according to Gene Denison, Vernon sophomore, chairman of the luncheon.

Ensign Barnes will speak at the luncheon and also will interview all women interested in joining either of these two services. She will be at the naval recruiting office in the Federal building, Lansing, tomorrow and Thursday from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. to interview women.

Other CDC plans include summer jobs for women. Chambers of commerce, retail merchants' associations, and private business men are being contacted in cities in this section of the state to secretarial and other types of work for women. Through the agricultural department, farmers in the state are being contacted for summer farm labor needs. As soon as a definite figure for labor needs is reached, women will be able to register for work.

## Army Will Take Over North Hall in June

"The army will take over North hall as soon as it can be reconditioned after the women leave in June," Dean Elisabeth Conrad said yesterday.

"I have no idea what unit will be moving in, nor for what length of time the dormitory will be under army supervision. Of course, if and when the army decides that it no longer needs North hall for housing facilities, it will be turned back to the college."

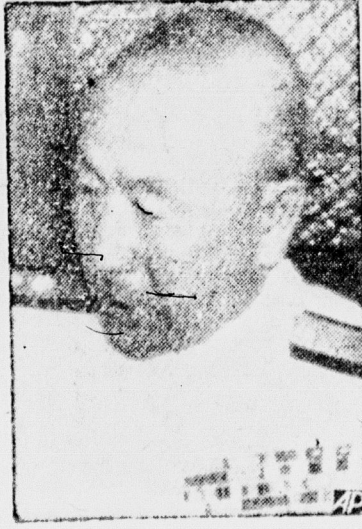
### Hort Gardens in Blossom

Despite continuous rains, the horticultural gardens have finally bloomed, according to E. C. Wildon, associate professor of horticulture.

## Successor to Yamamoto Announced



Admiral MINEICHI KOGA (left) has been named commander-in-chief of the Japanese fleet, succeeding Admiral ISOROKU YAMAMOTO (right), who was killed in action recently. Koga is former commander of the fleet in Chinese waters.



## U. S. Fliers Hit 5 Jap Planes in Raid on Attu

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)—Desperate counterattacks by the Japanese in an attempt to regain control of Attu appeared in the making today as the navy announced a second large scale enemy air assault on the little Aleutian island.

The raids came on successive days, the navy reported, with about 15 bombers participating Saturday, and 16 Sunday, and in each instance they met opposition that apparently was so strong that their missions were interrupted. Lightning fighter planes rose to battle when the second group was reported nearing Attu.

The fighters went into the aerial battle on the short end of a long-odds engagement, but came out definitely on top. Five of the 16 bombers were shot down in fierce fighting.

## Water Main Breaks; Undermines Sidewalk

Approximately six feet of one of the main lines of Michigan State college's water main system broke Sunday afternoon. The water main, which is at the north approach to Farm Lane bridge, undermined the sidewalk and portions of the pavement. The break was apparently caused by the ground settling underneath the pipe. W. A. Davenport, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said.

For an hour men from the power plant worked to locate the break. After finding it, the maintenance crew stayed on the job all night in order to get the water main back into working condition.

From the time of the break until 7 a. m. Monday the Veterinary clinic and College auditorium were without water.

The assistance of air force men in re-directing traffic and keeping cars off Farm Lane bridge until barricades could be put up "helped a lot," stated Mr. Davenport.

## Blood Donors' Drive Cancelled by APO

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will not sponsor a drive for blood donors for the American Red Cross blood bank this spring as was previously expected, according to Chairman Bill Wilsie, Caro freshman.

The need for blood of all types was more acute at this time last spring and the Detroit branch of the Red Cross sent out traveling units to fill its quota. This year's quota is being filled in Detroit so traveling units will not be sent here.

In the event a traveling bank comes here later APO will assist with the campaign as it did last spring.

Average daily listening time for radio programs has increased from three to five hours on farms since the beginning of the war.

## Red Troops Crash German Lines in Rostov Battle

LONDON, Tuesday, May 25 (AP)—Still sparring in preliminaries to an expected great summer offensive, Red army troops made a feeler thrust Monday into German positions on the western front, and smashed a strong German battle reconnaissance group near Rostov, the Russians reported today.

Elsewhere along the fluid battleline, Soviet artillery and airplanes hammered at concentrations of enemy tanks and troops moving up to the front, and two German air attacks launched upon the prime Soviet military objectives at opposite ends of the long front were shattered, the midnight communique and a separate broadcast recorded by the Soviet Monitor declared.

Thirteen Nazi bombers were downed in a raid upon Bataisk, just south of Rostov.

## Japanese-Americans Dislike Internment: Want to Go Home

TULELAKE, CALIF., May 24 (AP)—More than 100,000 Japanese and Japanese-Americans became homesick a year ago, and so far as could be determined by a visit to this relocation center, they've not been cured. Most of them still want to go home.

There are about 14,000 of them confined to this 7,000-acre tract on the lake-bottom lands of northern California. Another 90,000 are on nine other relocation centers in California, Arizona, Utah, Wyoming, Colorado and Arkansas.

Two-thirds of those here are American citizens—the Nisei, born and educated here, and the Kibei, born here but educated in Japan. The other third are Issei—Japanese-born and naturalized citizens of that country.

Around 1,400 of the evacuees at this center have been retrained into jobs in the interior of the United States.

### Omicron Nu Holds Tea

The annual women's tea, for all honor students in the Home Economics division, was held May 23 at home management house No. 6. General chairman for the tea, sponsored by Omicron Nu, national Home Economics honorary, was Jeannette Bates, Dexter senior.

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