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Invasion Forces Capture Two Hollandia Airdromes

Spartans Win Over Reo Nine by 8-0 Score

State Defeats Lansingites in Exhibition Tilt

By JOE HEAGANY
Inaugurating the 1944 baseball season, the State nine soundly trounced the Lansing Reos in an exhibition game last night, 8-0. The game was played at Old College field before a meager crowd who braved a chilly wind to watch their team under fire.

The game did not afford Coach Kobs' men much competition, but did give Kobs a chance to look over most of his material in action. He substituted freely, using 17 men.

Play Wayne Saturday

He is expecting no such picnic Saturday when Wayne university comes here to open the regular season. Two key men, Warren Hennessy and Dana Costin, sustained injuries, but both should be in shape for the contest Saturday.

The visitors were handcuffed at the plate by the pitching of Jack Ashley, Bob Krestel and Meredith Yarling, and all potential rallies were throttled by a tight Spartan defense.

Ashley continuously kept the visitors off balance with a bewildering change of pace. Krestel displayed a torrid fireball, striking out five of the 11 men that faced him, and Yarling showed good control.

Lee Grunst garnered a single and a double to cop hitting honors. Jack Breslin handled the hurlers well besides getting a two-bagger, and Jack MacCris played a good defensive game at third base.

Three Runs in First

From the first inning on the issue was never in doubt. Costin was hit by the first pitched ball and reached second on Hennessy's sacrifice. Hennessy was safe at first when the Reo pitcher dropped the ball, and Costin scored. Grunst poled a double, and the parade was on.

Breslin also doubled, Cook who ran for Hennessy scoring, and Grunst was out at home trying to score. MacCris singled sharp-

See BASEBALL—Page 4

Today's Campus

... News Travels

One startled coed is still wondering how it all happened. Seems like someone sent a clipping to a marine in the southwest Pacific and on the back of the clipping was a picture of Michigan State coeds picking tomatoes. On a bet made by his buddies that if he wrote to one of the coeds she wouldn't answer, the marine dashed off a letter to Sally O'Connor, Grosse Pointe sophomore, telling her of his predicament. She answered the letter and was more than surprised when a marine appeared at the door of the Alpha Phi house yesterday with a request to see her. He introduced himself as Perry Dean Clothier from Ferndale and he was home on a 30-day pass after 25 months of action in the southwest Pacific.

... King of All

Just for something new the South Campbell women, tired of hearing "pin-up" women discussed, held a contest recently during which they elected a "pin-up man." Each coed submitted a picture of her "man" and then the pictures were voted on. Taking first place was Cpl. Donald A. King, of Detroit. Jean Kauderer, Detroit freshman, was the proud owner of the "pin-up" man's picture.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 27, 1944

NO. 147

Raman to Lecture About Situation in India Tonight

Dr. T. A. Raman, Indian newspaperman and political observer, will arrive on campus today for two public lectures to be delivered tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium and tomorrow night. Raman is being sponsored by the foreign studies institute.

As London editor of the United Press of India, Raman is equipped to speak on the political position and future prospects of India.

Raman also had the chance to be with Mahatma Gandhi during his stay at the "round table" conference in London. After that, he followed Gandhi back to India and worked as a free lance journalist.

Raman was also in France at the time of the invasion by Germany and has had opportunities to interview such French leaders as Daladier, Blum and Laval.

Raman will discuss "India and Britain" at tonight's talk; he will consider the political relations between the two countries and the possibilities of relations in the future.

Tomorrow night, Raman will talk on "India—the Economic Background." Present and future economic conditions will be discussed. This lecture will also be open to the public.

The lectures are open to everyone, student, faculty and townspeople alike. No admission will be charged.

Reds Sink German Transport Ships

LONDON, Thursday, April 27 (AP)—Blasting at an Axis fleet presumably attempting to evacuate large numbers of the besieged forces at Sevastopol, the Russians have sunk five German and Romanian transports and damaged two others in the past 24 hours, Moscow announced tonight.

The Soviet daily communique reported once again "there were no essential changes at the front" during the day, but official German and Romanian announcements said the Red army had broken the land lull by opening a large-scale offensive yesterday on the Romanian front, scoring local break-throughs which were sealed off.

A supplement to the Soviet communique referred to continued activity southeast of Stanislawow in old Poland.

Women Employed on Clean-up Jobs Eliminate Manpower Shortage

By JO DELP

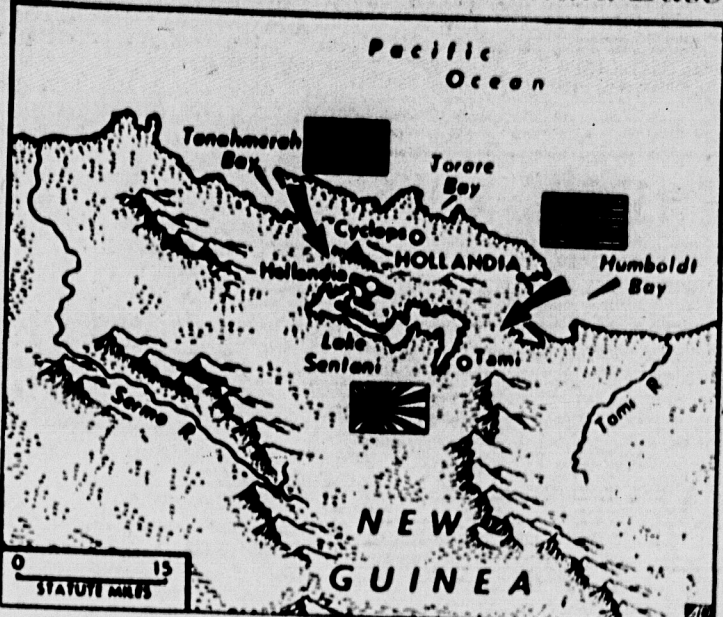
When the war began taking its toll of men from State's campus the school's clean-up department was one of the first to feel the shortage. Normally 250 men are employed in one of the divisions of the building and grounds department.

The SWAVes set out to eliminate this shortage last fall. Coeds, who enrolled in the SWAVes, worked as a temporary measure in the cleaning division at various times during the week. The work done by the women turned out to be so successful that more women were added, given regular hours, and began working independently from the SWAVes.

Coeds Replace Men

Now the coeds do work which state men formerly did, including the dusting of classroom furniture, cleaning blackboards, and washing glass. At the present time 50 coeds are employed

Yanks Close on Main Hollandia Base



Arrows show American pincer moves at Hollandia, on the north coast of New Guinea, where U. S. troops and some Dutch forces are closing in on the main Hollandia air base (plane symbol). The capture of two other fields in the area was just recently disclosed.

'Home Ec Day' to Bring 1,000 Girls to Campus to Hear Hannah, Dye

Allied Troops Improve Beachhead Positions; Take Nazi Prisoners

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, April 26 (AP)—Allied troops have broken the lull on the Anzio beachhead, improved their positions and have taken prisoners in several limited attacks launched after a combined artillery and propaganda barrage. Allied headquarters announced today.

The Allies lashed out to strengthen their lines as American fliers reported heavy movements of enemy motor transport on the highways near Rome and as official reports told of enemy replacements from the Russian front reaching the beachhead front.

The gains were scored in the past three days, headquarters announced, a mile and a half northeast of Carano, where the Germans launched their latest big offensive against the bridgehead forces. The Allies first directed a propaganda talk at the German lines through amplifiers, and 50 prisoners were taken.

With reservations topping attendance records for the past seven years by more than 300, the program for the high school girls "Home Economics day," being held on the campus tomorrow, has been changed from Fairchild theater to College auditorium, Dean Marie Dye, of the Home Economics division, announced today.

Yesterday morning reservations numbered 1,060, with almost every high school in the lower half of Michigan represented. Girls attending will be second or third year home economics students.

The day's program includes a talk by Pres. John A. Hannah on "The High School Girl Today and Tomorrow" and one by Dean Dye. Student speakers will be Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, and president of the Home Economics club, and Vera Gardner, Albion senior.

Other features of the day's program include several skits designed to show the value of home economics training, a style show, "College Clothes from Dawn to Dark," with freshmen in the Home Economics division doing the modeling, music by the women's glee club, and folk and creative dances presented by students in the physical education department.

Reservations for luncheon, army style, in the Union have been made for the high school visitors, who will tour the campus. See HOME EC—Page 4

Workshop to Offer Corwin's 'Samson'

Norman Corwin's play, "Samson," will be the presentation of radio workshop on its weekly broadcast this afternoon. Marie Robinson, graduate student from Lockport, N. Y., will direct the skit, which will be heard from 4 to 4:30 p. m. over WKAR.

Today's cast includes Nancy Blue, Detroit junior; Joe Callaway, assistant professor of speech and dramatics; Dick Schubel, Lansing sophomore; Cyril Jones, Detroit sophomore; William Thielicke, Escanaba sophomore, and Al Laguire, Benzonia freshman.

Emma Sue Hutson, Murray, Ky., graduate student, is in charge of sound effects, and music will be directed by Ruth Nadel, Olivet graduate student.

Spearhead Troops Prepare to Seize Third Jap Field

Supply Base at Madang Taken by Aussies in Sweep Up Ramu

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Thursday, April 27 (AP)—American invasion forces have captured two of Hollandia's airdromes in their mighty assault on the northern coast of New Guinea.

Five hundred miles to the southeast along the New Guinea coast, Australian forces have seized the Japanese supply base of Madang.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur in his communique today said the Cyclopes and Santani fields in the Hollandia area had been captured and that the third airdrome, Hollandia, was only a short distance from the invading spearheads.

Supplies Seized

The Aussies who swept up the Ramu valley to seize Madang captured quantities of supplies and equipment, the communique said.

Enemy resistance has ceased in the Aitape sector, 150 miles southeast of Hollandia, also invaded in the gigantic Saturday dawn operation. Bombers and fighters are using the Tadij airdrome there in support of the Hollandia campaign.

Junction is imminent between the Hollandia invaders who landed 344 miles apart at Humboldt and Tonahmer bays, MacArthur said. They are nearing each other on a road at the base of the towering Cyclopes mountains situated between the water and the airdrome areas.

First Jap Resistance

The first enemy action of any weight against the invaders was an attack by 12 Japanese torpedo planes on a destroyer off Hollandia. MacArthur reported no damage.

Cyclopes airdrome is 11 miles west of the town of Hollandia, seized the second day of the invasion, and Santani airdrome, also known as Tami, is 12 miles to the southeast of the town, near Santani lake. The Japanese had developed these airdromes extensively.

Women's Glee Club Will Give Concert Friday, May 5

The first of the spring term music programs by college talent will be presented Friday, May 5, at 8 p. m. in Fairchild theater, when the women's glee club will present a concert.

The program will feature over 100 voices in selections such as "To Thee be Praise" by Bach, and "Ave Maria," by Brahms; and an original composition by Prof. J. Murray Barbour, of the music department, also will be presented.

Phyllis Lightfield, Minneapolis, Minn., senior, will be the soloist, and the accompanist for the glee club will be Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac senior.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

La Cofradia, 4 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Theta Chi smoker, 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
CDC, 7 p. m.
Room 107, Union annex
Christian Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex
Blue Key, 7 p. m.
Room 115, Union annex
AER, 7:15 p. m.
Room 112, Union annex
Gamma Phi Beta, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Alpha Tau Omega, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON
Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
Night Editor, Kay Rosemer

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By JEANETTE LEE,
Professor of Foods and Nutrition

LET'S give the chairmanship to Mary. She always does a good job when given a responsibility. How often it is true that a great deal is expected of the person who has shown what she can do—who has "let her light shine" so that others recognize her abilities.

In business, community life and campus activities it is usually those who have proven their worth to whom added responsibilities are given. The individuals who have established reputations for themselves as leaders will receive the most serious criticism if they do not live up to the anticipated standard.

Women of today—or should I say, have the opportunity of setting a new standard for themselves. In these war days they are establishing a reputation for being able to assume added responsibilities and carry through on jobs which a few years ago would have been considered entirely outside the realm of women's work.

That a great many American women and girls are possessed of the nobler qualities of courage, fortitude, efficiency, unselfishness and willingness to serve a cause bigger than their own immediate interests has become increasingly evident the last few months.

We have but to pick up a magazine, go to a movie or turn on the radio to see or hear praises of what girls and women are doing: Riveting, grinding, getting their faces and hands dirty, working the swing shift, plowing, harvesting, and assembling parts.

They are doing innumerable tasks requiring the utmost in skill and precision. They have assumed many positions of management and leadership in the business and professional world with, what may seem to many, a surprising degree of success.

Tales of the heroism of the army nurses, and Red Cross workers on the foreign fronts; the good work being done by the WACs, WAVES and SPARS lead us to believe that the "sterner stuff" which characterized the pioneer women of our country is not lacking in this generation.

Lest this seem like a first class bit of "back patting" may I hasten to say, is all humbleness, that what women may have done so far in these war years is but a small part of what will be expected of them before and after the day of victory arrives.

The test has just begun and I sincerely hope that American girls and women will continue to meet the challenge and prove their capabilities.

Just as with an individual who has set a high standard for herself, so it is with a group. By doing well in an emergency, women will be committing themselves to doing an equally creditable job in the reconstruction years ahead.

Even though specific war jobs are no more there must be no backsliding. Women will have a very important role in determining the kind of world in which we shall live after the peace has come.

It will not be enough for the women of tomorrow to content themselves with being successful business women, competent sec-

retaries and teachers, or good homemakers and mothers. They will be expected to make greater contributions in community, state and national affairs than they have ever done before.

It will be important for them to keep well informed and to have clarified their beliefs about many major social, economic and political issues. What's more, women will be expected to exercise leadership and influence in determining community, state and national policies.

Intelligent thinking, wise judgments, courage of convictions based on sound principles and unselfish dedication to a cause will be as imperative for the years after the war as they are now. Let us hope that the women of tomorrow will live up to their reputation and meet that challenge.

State Democrats Seek Candidates for Governor

LANSING, April 26 (AP)—Refusal of Theodore I. Fry, state liquor control commissioner, to allow himself to be "drafted" to run for the Democratic nomination for governor left the party's leaders as far as ever tonight from finding a candidate acceptable to them to carry their standard into the election campaign.

A board of strategy composed of ranking Democrats conferred for hours, however, and announced through Byron L. Ballard, Lansing attorney who called the meeting, that it would have "two strong candidates to run for governor and lieutenant governor before we leave here tonight."

In Detroit, William J. Cody, circuit court commissioner, was circulating petitions as a Democratic gubernatorial aspirant, but established party leadership has declined to accept him as its choice.

Fry sent a telegram to the "strategists" declaring he would not make the race. He was in Detroit, attending a liquor control commission meeting. Efforts to draft him were started at the recent Democratic state convention in Detroit, but Fry sent word that his wife was in ill health and that he did not feel sufficiently well to undertake a campaign for governor.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

DESPITE the dreary weather, women's softball tournament playoffs continued last night. With the high score of the day the Chi Omegas defeated the Alpha Xi Deltas by the total of 25 to 0.

The Alpha Gamma Delta team bowed down to Alice Cowles, 8 to 1, while the Sigma Kappas defeated the Independents 6 to 1 in the only other game played.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

STATE baseball fans didn't exactly crowd Old College field yesterday to witness the opening game of the season. It wasn't quite what is expected for an opener crowd especially when it was the first non-intramural game of the year. Of course it wasn't perfect baseball weather but it seems like State has more hardy diamond fans than those who put in appearance yesterday.

Judging by all the talk by those who were so strongly in favor of the Spartan teams going back into intercollegiate competition there should have been more persons there to make it look as if State really wants a real sports program.

If State is to go back to intercollegiate sports programs it must have a good spirit. Baseball especially needs backing because it is the first group that has attempted any games outside of intramurals this year and very likely spring games will be used to measure student interest in athletics.

IN THE confusion of the conversion of the men's work over to women, things that are traditionally for women shouldn't have to take the back seat. May Morning Sing is one of the few traditions that have always belonged to women. In fact, before the male blood of the campus ran so thin it used to be almost the only activity that was strictly for women.

Now it is one in many women's events. But it has taken on a little wider scope because it recognizes women who have done work of leadership on the campus and now women are carrying more than their usual leadership load.

At the May Morning sing, Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, honors freshman women who have made high scholastic records and have shown potential leadership during their first year on the campus. Tower Guard is intended to be a service organization and not a means of giving distinction. It is supposed to give those who have indicated some leadership ability an opportunity to use it by serving the campus.

Junior women are selected for Mortar Board on the basis of scholarship, leadership, character and service and they are chosen on the basis of their three year record at Michigan State.

Mortar Board is often mistakenly looked upon as simply a collection of BWOs, and many think that selection is based upon the quantity of a coed's activities. But this isn't the case. It is not what she has done or how much she has done but the way that she has done it that has counted more in their selection. Consideration is given also to scholarship and character of the coed besides her leadership and service list.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

TENNIS RACKET in holder at Auditorium last week. Call 8-2561. Reward. 14-148-149

LADIES diamond studded Waltham watch with black frayed band. Vicinity of Hyman Drug Store, E. Lansing. Call 8-8945. Reward. 146-147

SILVER identification bracelet. Name engraved, Jerry Weinberg. Call Waltham. 146-147

NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	25c
Two days	35c
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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Our organization is working perfectly. Senator—we've created a spontaneous movement among the voters to draft you for office."

Roosevelt Authorizes Government Troops to Seize Mail Order Plant

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The government, with the aid of a detachment of troops, took possession tonight of the Chicago units of Montgomery Ward and company after Sewell Avery, chief executive officer of the huge merchandising firm, had rebuffed previous efforts to enforce a presidential order for seizure of the facilities.

Wayne C. Taylor, undersecretary of commerce who was designated as the agent to assume control of the properties here, announced that Avery had left the premises after being assured that business would go on as usual.

Avery capitulated after holding out for almost seven hours against a directive from President Roosevelt authorizing the commerce department to seize the Chicago mail order plant and other buildings on grounds that the management had refused to comply with the White House instructions to extend an expired contract with a CIO union.

The dramatic controversy, in progress since noon, reached a

climax shortly before seven p. m., when 32 military policemen equipped with weapons arrived at the firm's headquarters in three trucks.

First Lieutenant Ludwig Pinchure and three soldiers went to Avery's office while the other troopers were deployed outside the structure.

INFORMATION

THETA CHI SMOKER

Theta Chi fraternity will hold a smoker for all men interested tonight at 7 in the Spartan room, Union building, announced Pres. Joe Pula, Standish senior.

ATO SMOKER

The ATOs will hold a fraternity smoker in organization room 2 of the Union tonight at 7:30, according to Joe Thompson, Lansing junior, newly elected president. All men interested in fraternities are invited to attend.

COLLEGE STATIONERY

39c — \$1.00

Campus Book Store

Opposite the Union

'Chindits' Keep Stranglehold on Burma Communications

Japs Make Desperate Attack on Allied Front

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., Kandy, Ceylon, April 26 (AP)—Waves of Japanese jungle troops are throwing themselves desperately against Allied road blocks in central Burma and are "perishing in droves" as they try to break the stranglehold camped on their communications by thousands of airborne "Chindits," an Allied spokesman announced today.

Preceded by heavy artillery and mortar fire and supported by light tanks, the yelling, howling Japanese are charging into the Allied wire and through mine fields at numerous points on a broken 100-mile front and are being mowed down by British, American and Indian troops, he said.

Air Superiority

There was no indication that the enemy, moved by desperate necessity to try to crush the Allied "box" between his two big bases at Mandalay and Myitkyena, had broken any of the Allied blocks on railroad, highway and river transportation.

Col. Philip Cochran's commando air forces hold control of the air over the scattered fighting arenas and are giving active support to the embattled ground troops, the spokesman said.

Western Advance

The Japanese radio, broadcasting a dispatch dated from the Burma front, said "Adm. Lord Louis Mountbatten now has two isolated units on his hands, the fourth army corps in the Imphal basin in India and airborne troops in Burma."

"These troops are daily gazing skyward for the approach of the rain, but with the advent of the rainy season it will become extremely difficult for the Allied air force to transport even supplies and ammunition."

Weather Forces Change in Tiger, Sox Schedule

CHICAGO, April 26 (AP)—The weatherman kept the Detroit Tigers idle today for the fourth time in five days, setting over a game with the Chicago White Sox to an unspecified later date. The game postponed from yesterday will be played tomorrow on what was to have been an open date.

If the Tigers and Sox are able to get together, Manager Steve O'Neill will get the first look at Don Ross as a fire base replacement for Rudy York. Big Rudy and Pitcher Joe Orrell left tonight for Detroit where tomorrow they will take their pre-induction physical examinations.

York will rejoin the squad tomorrow for the opener of a four-game series with the Cleveland Indians, and he presumably will remain with the club until he gets his army call.

If O'Neill doesn't think Ross can handle the first base job, the Tigers undoubtedly will make overtures to Buffalo of the International league for the services of Franklin Heller, a well regarded first baseman.

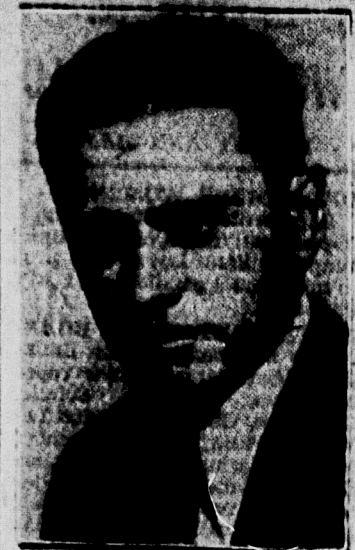
Wolverine Nine Wins Iowa Doubleheader

ANN ARBOR, Mich., April 26 (AP)—The University of Michigan's baseball team opened its season here today with a pair of Big 10 victories over Iowa's Hawkeyes 7-0 and 20-2.

The opener featured a three-hit performance by Bliss (Lefty) Bowman, while in the finale, Dennis Manko, another Wolverine southpaw, gave the Hawkeyes five hits in the eight innings he pitched.

In the nightcap, the Wolverines exploded for 11 runs in the eighth chapter driving Pack Spencer from the mound and collecting seven makers off his two successors, Dick Ives and Allen McCord.

Heads Musicians



Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, was elected president of the Michigan Music Teachers' association at its 59th annual convention on campus this week. Underwood had served as first vice-president last year.

Other new officers selected were Clara Besch, Lansing, first vice-president; Nellie Huger, Detroit, second vice-president; Theodore Vosburgh, Midland, treasurer; Norma Whitman, Detroit, corresponding secretary; Doris Van Ringelsteyne, Grand Rapids, recording secretary, and Vera Clifford, Pontiac, auditor, complete the list.

Deferments Offered Men in Industry Under New Rules

WASHINGTON, April 26 (AP)—Selective service embarked today on an extensive campaign to persuade men unfit for military service or more than 37 years old to take jobs "making a contribution" to the war.

The inducement is occupational deferment.

Draft boards are receiving the first set in a series of regulations carrying out a new policy on military-unacceptable men, announced a month ago by draft director Lewis B. Hershey.

"Making a contribution"—a phrase occurring repeatedly in the new regulation—is approximately the same as being on the war manpower commission's list of 35 essential activities, though in borderline cases the draft board must use its own judgment.

The new rules make it mandatory to place men into occupationally-deferred classes, if they are making a war contribution.

Over 2,000 Athletes Will Compete in Penn State Relay Carnival

PHILADELPHIA, April 26 (AP)—When the gates of the University of Pennsylvania's Franklin field swing open tomorrow and Saturday for the 50th renewal of the annual relay carnival more than 2,000 athletes will be raring to go in a 69-event program.

The 1944 version of the big event will be slightly less star-studded than in former years, but whatever is lacking in skill will be more than made up in quantity when tracksters from more than 300 schools, colleges and service organizations start pounding the cinders.

Uncle Sam's service organizations will be represented by more than 20 teams and individuals from the New York coast guard; Columbia midshipmen's school; the pre-midshipmen's school of Asbury Park, N. J.; Langley field army air base, Va., and Hampton naval training station.

Michigan and Chicago from the Big Ten are among 40 colleges sending teams. High and prep schools also have entered teams and for the first time since 1936 relay teams from elementary, parochial and junior high schools will participate.

Spotlight of the annual classic

will be focused on a 6 feet 2 1/2 inch Bill Hulse, holder of the fastest time for an outdoor mile run by an American.

Strikers Stop Work at Two Naval Plants; Await WLB Ruling

ALGONAC, Mich., April 26 (AP)—The regional War Labor Board summoned local officers of the painters, carpenters and machinists union (AFL) to a meeting Thursday morning at Detroit in an effort to settle a work stoppage of 600 employees at the Chris-Craft corporation's Algonac plant.

The employees ceased work today, Edmund T. Sergott, regional WLB disputes officer said, in protest against what they termed a WLB delay in deciding on a company appeal of a WLB-ordered wage adjustment.

Production was hampered for the third successive day today at the corporation's plant at Holland where approximately 270 employees remained away from their jobs.

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NIGHTMARE

—and—
Gene Autry
"South of the Border"

SATURDAY ONLY

NO PLACE for a Lady
William GARGAN
Margaret LINDSAY

—and—
Three Mesquiteers
"Riders of the Rio Grande"

SUNDAY - MONDAY

GLORIA JEAN
"It Comes Up Love"

THE REFRIGERATOR
NORMAN KRASNA
with BOB HOPE

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"The Palm Beach Story" - Claudette Colbert - Joel McCrea
Also "Dr. Renault's Secret"

The Chance in a Lifetime

Delicious Sirloin Steak Saturday Night

Fresh Vegetables Crisp Salads New Potatoes Prime Rib Roast Sunday

The Hunt Food Shop

Serving Hours

Dinner Saturday - 4:30 - 7:00

Sunday - 12:30 - 7:00

Brunswick Hit on 12th Day of Air Offensive

1,000 Planes Make Raid Without Single Loss; 1,500 Tons Dropped

LONDON, April 26 (AP)—An American bombing force of more than 1,000 planes attacked Brunswick and targets elsewhere deep inside Germany today—carrying the monster Allied air offensive into the 12th consecutive day—without losing a single bomber and without being attacked once by enemy fighters.

The thundering overture to invasion was beaten out with another 1,500 tons of bombs. Between 250 and 500 Fortresses and Liberators made the 900-mile round trip to Brunswick, and a communiqué said none of the fighter escort, ranging from 500 to 750 Mustangs, Lightnings and Thunderbolts, made any contact with German interceptors.

Coastline Hit
Other aircraft hammered steadily at Hitler's Atlantic wall and tonight Berlin reported planes over northwest Germany, perhaps heralding a new cycle of operations.

The Nazi-controlled Luxembourg radio went off the air in the night, warning that Allied planes were approaching. Later the Berlin radio said Allied raiders were approaching western Germany.

Spitfires Work
A supper-time fleet of light bombers plastered military objectives in northern France and Belgium under Thunderbolt and Spitfire escort.

Another stab at coastal defenses was carried out before dark by Mosquitos and Typhoon fighter-bombers.

RAF Spitfires, equipped with long range gasoline tanks, made their first penetration of Germany this afternoon, hitting parked gliders. They returned without loss.

HOME EC

(Continued from Page 2)
pus, visiting the nursery school, home management houses and women's dormitories during the afternoon. Exhibits from clothing, food, and arts and crafts classes will be on display in the Home Economics building throughout the day.

The tours will conclude with a tea at Sarah Williams dormitory.

Last Day "Hi Diddle Diddle" Adolph Menjou

CONTINUOUS FROM 2:30 P.M.

STAT

* Starts Friday *
WALTER WANGER
presents
THE SCREEN'S GREATEST GLORY STORY!

GUNG HO!
THE BATTLE CRY OF THE MARINE RAIDERS!

RANDOLPH SCOTT
with
BOB HENRY, JR. ALAN CRUTE

First News - Cartoon - Short

Frolic Will Honor Men Who Go to Armed Forces

Union board is sponsoring the Spring Frolic, first semi-formal dance of the term, Saturday night in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12. The dance is in honor of the departing air forces and men who will soon be leaving the campus to join the armed forces, Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y., junior, announced.

The Spring Frolic is one of the highlights of the spring social season, with intermission entertainment and refreshments served during the evening in the main dining room.

Prof. and Mrs. Madison Kuhn and Prof. and Mrs. Harold Skamser will be the patrons at the dance.

Heading the committees are: Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior, orchestra; Cordie Morrison, Dearborn senior, patrons; Ed Wallace, Hartford, Conn., sophomore, tickets; Marge Graff, Detroit junior, refreshments, and Edgell, publicity. Betty Simpson, Grand Rapids senior, is general chairman.

Music for the dance will be furnished by Gene Devine and his orchestra. The grill will also be open during the dance.

Tickets for the Spring Frolic, which will be limited, are on sale at the Union desk and at the air forces public relations office in Abbot hall.

Women of Rochdale house will brighten up Sunday afternoon with a tea from 3 to 5 in honor of their housemother.

Germans Arrest Danish Patriots

STOCKHOLM, April 26 (AP)—Hundred of Danes have been arrested in Copenhagen and German armored cars are patrolling the capital's streets amid sporadic bursts of gunfire. Danish underground sources reported tonight from that German-occupied and newly-isolated country.

These reports, impossible to check for accuracy, said widespread sabotage against the Germans was in progress despite Nazi threats of summary executions.

Telegraph and postal communications between Denmark and Sweden remained broken for the second day, and only Germans were allowed to use the ferries. Even Swedish diplomats were forbidden to travel between the two countries.

The German effort to wipe out the underground patriot organization began Monday.

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FOR RESERVATIONS

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN

Representatives of off-campus houses will meet on the Union sunporch Saturday at 1:30 p. m. to nominate a candidate for APO queen.

POINT LIMITATIONS BOARD

New members of point limitations board are: Senior representatives, Maxine Schuler, Cleveland, Ohio, junior, and Lois Walker, Flint junior. Sophomores Marian Clarke, Birmingham, and Shirley Hamelink, Lansing, will be junior representatives, and Beverly Johnstone, Birmingham freshman, sophomore representative.

HOME EC DAY

Women who signed up as ushers for registration for Home Ec day should be at College auditorium at 10 a. m. Friday.

Guides and ushers should report at the information desk in the main hall of the Home Ec building. Ushers are still needed for the teas throughout the day and women interested are asked to sign up on the bulletin board in the Home Ec building, according to Jeanette Lee, Home Ec professor.

TOWER GUARD

Members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in Beaumont tower, according to Pres. Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore.

DELTA GAMMA MU

All regular members of Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the fencing room, women's gym, according to Publicity Chairman Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior.

ORCHESTRAS

Orchestra, dance honorary, will hold a meeting tonight at 7 in the dance studios, women's gym, according to Pres. Kay McCormick, Iron River senior.

Charcoal Attachment for Gasoline Engines May Be Released

NEW YORK, April 26 (AP)—American-made gasogenes which turn gasoline-burning trucks into charcoal burners, will soon be on the open market, officials of M. and R. Products, Inc., Kalamazoo Mich., said today.

George H. Wolfe, vice president and engineer, said at a public demonstration that the company has completed manufacture of 1,500 of the devices for delivery to the Chinese government under lend-lease arrangements.

Government approval is expected, he said, on the company's application for steel to manufacture gasogenes for commercial and industrial use, both in the United States and abroad.

Wolfe said that the gasogene can be used on any gasoline engine, including those in private cars, but that widest acceptance is expected in Latin American countries where gasoline is scarce and expensive and where cheap labor assures an inexpensive supply of charcoal.

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High School Girls to Visit Education Club Exhibits on Senior Day Program

About 70 high school girls from various parts of the state will attend the elementary education club's "senior day" today, according to Mary Lee Clark, East Lansing sophomore, general chairman of the event. The purpose of the day is to acquaint high school seniors with the elementary education program.

The girls will attend regular sessions of elementary classes, and observe the various exhibits in art, science, and other subjects developed by elementary students.

The program, including talks by members of the college faculty and student leaders, will be arranged by the student elementary education club. Members of the club will also act as guides for their guests on classroom visits and tours over the campus.

A luncheon will be served in the Union at noon for the visiting seniors and elementary staff and students.

Members of the club in charge of arrangements are: Ila Wood, Lawton junior, publicity; Betty Thompson, Sumner junior, program; Catherine Knight, Grosse Pointe junior, luncheon; Margaret Mosher, East Lansing sophomore, registration, and Helen Sweet, Lansing sophomore, exhibits.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)
ly to left, Breslin scoring, and MacDonald and Reed flied out. The rally continued in the second inning; Prashaw singled, Ashley fanned, Costin singled, Prashaw pulling up at second, Cook singled, Prashaw scoring and Treharne relieved Costin into third.

Rally Continues
Treharne scored a moment later on a passed ball. Cook took third, and scored on Grunat's tap to the pitcher. Breslin reached first on a fielder's choice, and MacCris flied out. Numerous Reo errors, and a couple of timely hits provided State with two more runs in the fourth canto. Reo put two men on base in the sixth, but Kressel bore down and whiffed the last two batters.

Frame Goes to Meeting

Prof. J. S. Frame, head of the mathematics, Prof. V. G. Grove, Prof. Fritz Herzog, Prof. J. D. Hill and Bernard Bissinger, also of the mathematics department, will attend the annual meeting of the American Mathematical society in Chicago tomorrow and Saturday.

Order of the Day



If your best black has begun to bore you, if your bond-ridden budget demands that you give attention to dollars and sense, then Corlye's little suit frock is the RIGHT dress for you. It's the traditional "little print" that goes so well beneath your winter coat. Bewitchingly beruffled with eyelet embroidery to help you make your bow to spring. Added attractions are a subtle front shirring and a hug-me-tight waist to complement your figure contour.

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