

Today's Campus

... Sergeant Sez

The army food must really be good if this episode can be used as an indication. Yesterday noon a group of STAR men were marched up to the door of the Union and in giving them their instructions a sergeant was heard to say, "All right, boys, I don't want to have any running or shoving in going in here but let me go in first."

... The Green Grass

Even chickens know that the grass is always greener in the other fellow's yard. That, according to C. G. Card, is the answer to the age-old question "Why does a chicken cross the street?" Vitamins and proteins, made scarce by war-needs, can be supplied by green pastures. Card suggests that poultry raisers move chicken coops frequently to keep their broods within range of clover.

RAF Plants Baltic Mine Fields, Cuts Nazi Supply Line

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—RAF sowed a massive pattern of mines across Hitler's U-boat training waters in the Baltic and his supply routes to Russia last night in a grand scale operation coupled with a diversionary bomber attack on the Wilhelmshaven naval base.

The air ministry news service said that during the last, two nights the RAF laid more mines than were normally sowed in any whole month and that in Wednesday night's operations some planes flew 1,500 miles to the Baltic and back through intermittent cloud and thunder storms.

It was apparent that the mining was the greatest such job the RAF has done for the royal navy since the war began and it appeared also that the squadrons which laid incendiaries and high explosives on Wilhelmshaven served mainly to confuse the Germans in the task of dispatching mine-sweepers to clear the Baltic sealanes and U-boat trial grounds.

The daily Berlin communique based on more complete evidence told of attacks carried out by the Russians, as part of their new campaign against the bases of Nazi attacks on their homeland.

UNDER THE WIRE

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA. April 30 (AP)—Liberators executed a strong morning raid Thursday on the Japanese sea-plane base on the island of Ambona, Dutch East Indies, starting fires and explosions.

Despite strong anti-aircraft fire and attempted interception by 15 Japanese Zeros, all the Liberators returned.

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Agreement between Mexico and the United States to create a joint committee to formulate a program for economic cooperation and payments between the two countries was announced tonight by the State department.

LONDON, April 30 (AP)—Russian airmen were reported early today to have shot down 116 German planes in two days of fighting in the Caucasus, while losing 46 aircraft, where German dispatches said the Red army had launched an "expected large-scale attack" in an effort to throw the Nazis into the Black sea.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z.332

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 30, 1943

NO. 123

Roosevelt Calls for Year's Training After War

FDR Delivers Ultimatum to Coal Strikers

Saturday Deadline Is Set for Strike End, Says Commander-in-Chief

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—A historic showdown between President Franklin D. Roosevelt and John L. Lewis was at hand tonight.

With more than 77,000 soft coal miners idle and a nationwide shutdown threatened, Mr. Roosevelt served notice this morning that he would use all his vast powers as commander-in-chief "to protect the national interest" if work is not resumed by 10 a. m. Saturday. Lewis is silent.

Lewis, the United Mine Workers leader, preserved deep silence. The 77,000 miners showed no tendency to return to work, and one of their local leaders said "We won't go back

Uniforms for senior ROTC students arrived on campus yesterday and will be issued to those men today, according to Lt. Col. Edmund H. Stillman. Senior ROTC men are to report to Dem hall to secure them.

without a contract unless Lewis says so."

What the president would do if the strikes continue beyond the Saturday deadline was not stated, but informed officials said many courses are open to him.

Four Courses Open

Martial law in the coal fields, with suspension of the writ of habeas corpus and jury trial; use of troops to protect miners; use of troops to work in the mines; reclassification of miners under selective service to make them liable for the draft, an order denying them work in any war industry—or some less drastic measure such as a further appeal to public opinion, or to the miners themselves over the head of Lewis.

CAP Gets Transfer to Army Control

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Transfer of the Civil Air patrol to direct army control was announced today by the war department which said, however, that there would be no change in the operating and administrative methods of the organization.

The CAP, a volunteer organization of civilian pilots which has carried on the anti-submarine patrol under military direction as its principal function, will have the air forces assume administrative costs, in addition to the pay of pilots and the operation and maintenance costs already paid by the air forces.

Cornered Axis Troops Increase Resistance

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA. April 29 (AP)—American and French troops have sliced deeper into the tough Axis mountain defenses in Tunisia, but desperate German counter-attacks 20 miles west of Tunis temporarily stalled off a British first army breakthrough into the plain leading to Tunis, an Allied communique disclosed today.

Dispatches emphasized the growing resistance of the cornered Axis troops all along the 140-mile arc of ridges, while American troops "gained some important ground" in the north, and a French communique told of the seizure of three more hills north and south of the British first army salient which had pushed up to the last hill barrier in the way to the Tunis plain.

German resistance was particularly savage in the center where the British first army had attained the crest of Djebel Bou Aoukaz, only to be pushed

back slightly by German shock troops supported by tanks. The Germans launched two heavy counterattacks yesterday after the British had attained the summit of this key hill. The first was repulsed, leaving many enemy dead and some wrecked German tanks.

Then the Germans called up 500 men and 30 of their precious reserve of tanks and succeeded in forcing the British "to make a slight withdrawal" in this battlefield 12 miles northeast of Medjez-el-Bab.

Notre Dame Wallops Spartans 8 to 0 As Governor Kelly Misses Game

Poles' Unification Plan Blamed for Russian Dispute

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—The Russian embassy announced that Maxim Litvinoff, ambassador to the United States, plans to return to Moscow to report to the Soviet government.

LONDON, April 29 (AP)—A recent Polish proposal for a confederation of central European states was one of the concealed but major factors which leads to Russia's severance of diplomatic relations with the exiled government here, diplomatic quarters said tonight.

Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt were reported meanwhile in diplomatic circles to have reached an agreement on the course to be followed in trying to heal the rupture between Russia and the Polish government.

Diplomatic quarters said the Polish confederation proposals were more important than either the boundary dispute between the two governments or the Polish suggestion for an international Red Cross inquiry into the German story that 10,000 Poles had been killed by the Russians near Smolensk.

Last chance for graduating seniors to purchase their invitations and announcements is today, according to Jack Bush, class president. They will be on sale in the lower lounge of the Union until 5:30 this afternoon.

With their Bertellis, Pavelas and their Judays, the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame took the Spartan baseball team for an 8 to 0 cleaning yesterday afternoon in the season opener here.

The opening ceremony was minus one Gov. Harry F. Kelly, formerly slated to start things off by throwing the first ball. But business is business and the governor was busy—too busy to make it to the game and watch two of his favorite teams perform.

Bernitt Pitches Good Ball

Pitcher Dick "Porky" Bernitt pitched excellent ball throughout the game holding the Irish to seven hits that were well scattered. Lack of support behind him caused much of the trouble that Bernitt ran into.

The first inning went scoreless for both sides with Bernitt turning back the first three Notre Dame batters. Hank Karwas, State short stop, led off with a sharp single into left field only to have Howie Ladue fly out to center field and Frank Pellerin go down on called strikes. Karwas ended the inning tagged out trying to steal second.

Tom Sheehan, Irish catcher, arrived safely on first via an error in fielding a bunt by Art Maischoss at third base. Football star Angelo Bertelli hit into a double play followed by Dick Grant, the left fielder, flying out to Chlopian.

Chlopian Gets Single

State went down in order in their half of the second with Maischoss out second to first. Chlopian hit safely through short stop but Proulx hit into a double play ending the inning. Both teams went down in order.

See BASEBALL—Page 3

Weather

Showers and cooler.

*Program Will Aid Labor Problems, President Says

Nation-wide Inspection Tour Shows Effect of Training

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—President Roosevelt returned today from a 7,652-mile, 20-state tour impressed with America's military and industrial proficiency and holding the idea, too, that the war-time establishments ought to be used when peace returns for training young people.

The camps and industrial plants ought to be put to good use in the post-war era, perhaps by requiring that the youth of America give a year's service to their country. He said he had no specific program and that any one developed probably would be only partly military, but he was impressed by the benefits in physical condition and mental alertness that men and women in service and war worker uniforms have realized.

Training Excellent

The president's chief observations were:

The army is now over the growing pains incident to its vast expansion and is grown-up. This is demonstrated not only in the excellence of its training but in its improved housekeeping practices such as its food conservation measures.

He was struck by the achievements of women in industry. In aviation plants, he said, from 30 to 50 per cent of all employees are women and in one plant the number of women is well above

See ROOSEVELT—Page 2

Marine Reserve Plan Revealed for Colleges

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP)—Marine corps headquarters today announced details of the college training program under which student reservists and enlisted men may continue their education and qualify for commissions.

Men possessing necessary or potential educational background will be trained, it was announced, at a limited number of colleges participating in the navy college training program.

The program will be open to reservists now enrolled in colleges and secondary schools in the marine officers' candidate group, and to a limited number of selected enlisted marines and men in the army enlisted reserve corps who have expressed preference for marine corps service.

Students will be permitted to express preliminary choice of a course of study for specialists' training. They will be allowed to participate in college athletics and all campus activities on the same basis as civilian students provided there is no interference with their prescribed hours or courses of study, the announcement said.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Musical Interlude, 12:30 p.m. Union sponsor

Spartan Christian Fellowship 5 p. m., 111 Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 6.
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and weekly on Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State college.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
Telephone—College Phone 8-1511. Editorial Office—Ext. 269; Business Office—Ext. 268.

Subscription rates—8c per copy; \$1.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

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ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

FORECAST FOR FALL: Man rationing may come to Michigan State college.

Out on the west coast they've been troubled by the problem of not enough men to go around and they've instituted a system of A, B, C, and X cards at some schools, and point systems at others, in an effort to spread dates around and keep morale up to a point where people don't relax by reading that handy little volume "Twenty Easy Ways to Commit Suicide."

Typical of these systems are those of the University of Oregon where the male has to present his coupon to a house representative before the woman is allowed to leave, and that of the University of California, where coeds are allowed specified points per month to spend in dating, depending on their heart status.

At Oregon the men are issued cards according to their scholastic status: A card for a one-point, B card for 1.5, etc., with X cards reserved for geniuses. The system allows an A card holder one date a week and correspondingly more for better cards, all under the administration of the office for Date Administration (ODA).

The California system, with the women holding the cards, is even more stringent, and is designed with an idea of giving dates to those women who most need them. Women with heart interests serving the country get A cards entitling them to one weekend date and one coke date per month, so that they have to stay home and write letters instead of yielding to their weaker impulses and going out.

"C" cards are issued only to women who are completely unattached and fancy-free, if any, and "B" cards to those with friends in the services, but who aren't particularly serious about them in a romantic way.

What puzzles us about this set-up is that the men themselves set it up, which seems an awfully unnatural thing to do.

According to their declaration they were being "besieged" and pursued constantly by glamorous, amorous, persistent, insistent, beautiful, date-hungry coeds" and hence decided to ration themselves.

The point system works this way: An A card gives 48 points per month, with a weekend date counting 40 points, and a coke date 8. The woman thus has her choice of six coke dates, or one weekend and one coke date. B cards are worth 88 points, and C cards 112, or two weekend dates and four coke dates per month.

One of the advantages of the system, the men say, is that the fellow is able to tell the exact status of a woman by asking to see her ration card. Thus, he doesn't find himself wasting time and money on someone else's girl.

But alas for the day man rationing comes to MSC, and the banks of the river grow brown from disuse, and the river itself runs black with gloom as it toils past the campus.

LETTERS

To the Editor

TO THE EDITOR:
There has been some controversy as to the advisability of allowing underclass students to attend senior dances. This question has arisen every year and every year it has been defeated. The same arguments will prevail this year. I have investigated this matter quite thoroughly and would like to render the following statements to the members of the senior class for their serious consideration.

In the first place, the senior dances, in their present status, are held without chaperones. Should underclassmen be allowed to come, it will be necessary and proper that chaperones attend the parties. This would give to the parties a touch of formality that has been the background of all college dances through our four years at State.

In previous years when the same question has arisen, senior women have complained about allowing underclass women to attend the dances and senior men have done the same. Therefore this policy has always been discarded.

Another important argument entering into the controversy is that the Union has always graciously consented to pay one-half of the expenses of the dance and the senior class has always paid the other half. Can we ask that the Union throw these parties for the underclassmen, too?

In that case, the students would be taking unfair advantage of the Union. The entire expense may then be thrown upon the senior class, which does not have the money to finance four such parties. Therefore, the only alternative would be to charge a small fee for admission to the dance. Would this be agreeable to the class?

In the past, the senior dances have been given for the benefit of the seniors and the seniors alone. It has given them a chance to meet those of the class that they did not know. In general, it is a mixer at which the seniors could dance, play cards, or simply meet and talk.

Allowing underclassmen to come would basically defeat the purposes for which the dances are held. It would tend to "scare away" those seniors who could not get dates and therefore the dances could not be given the title of "Senior Dances" but would merely add to the large number of all-college dances already held.

For four years the seniors have attended all-college dances and this is their chance to get together and have a little unchaperoned fun. Remember, there will be an all-college dance on June 11, which is something that has not been done in previous years.

The senior dances, as such, have been an annual tradition at Michigan State college. Why should we break a tradition this year?

I feel that I am speaking for the majority of the class. If not, would the class of '43 please let me know in some way as to their wishes on this debated question. The decision is up to the members of the class.

JACK BUSH,
President of the Class of '43.

Spartans At War

By DON THORNBURY

TWO former Spartans received commissions last week as second lieutenants in the marine corps flying reserve at Corpus Christi, Texas. The flying leathernecks are Martin Smith, Grand Rapids, '43, and Leonard B. LaFrance, Wyandotte, '42.

Another graduate of Corpus Christi is Ensign Tom Wilson, '42 Sigma Nu, who, after receiving his gold wings, was sent to Sitka, Alaska. He reports that the weather varies in three degrees: cold, colder, and d— cold.

Arthur Isbit, '42, is now at Yale university in the coast guard academy striving for a commission after standing sea duty on a coast guard cutter in the North Atlantic.

Remember the Wren brothers of the class of '43? They're both in the navy now. Bob is at Camp Parks, Pleasanton, Calif., doing commissary work. Out of 112 men who took the V-12 exam there he was one of the five who passed and now he is scheduled to go to Camp Peary, Williamsburg, Va., in June. His brother, Bill, is an instructor in bombardiering for the navy air force at Hollywood, Fla.

From Gardner field, Calif., aviation cadet and ex-Spartan Charles D. Scribner, '40, writes: "I see from a newspaper clipping that you are giving prospective cadets an education. They'll need it, and a memory course would be valuable for the 99 variations of cockpit procedure and instruments. It's really rugged."

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)

50 per cent. Among new workers, 60 to 65 per cent are women. Mr. Roosevelt commented that this is helping tremendously in meeting the manpower problem.

He found the country as a whole has a better perspective on the war, a better sense of proportion, is soberer in temper and more intelligent in its attitude than a good part of Washington.

Seventeen days of crowded activity formed the background for Mr. Roosevelt's conclusions. He saw troops in all stages of training including simulated warfare, ate army meals on three occasions, and, in factories, saw the production of planes and ammunition.

Branch Leaves State for New Position

Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant for the ROTC unit and member of the military staff here for the past three years, has been ordered to report to a replacement center to await reassignment.

Captain Branch is an instructor in infantry and was promoted from the rank of lieutenant to captain while here.

Lt. Col. Edmund H. Stillman will take over his duties as adjutant until a new appointment is made.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

GOLD CHAIN—Identification bracelet. Initials J.M. Call Jean McNally 82511. 123-25

LADIES' WRIST WATCH—Between women's gym & Chem. Bldg. Call Betty Groom, Ext. 244. 123-24

FOR SALE

FLAT-TOP DESK—And chair. Will deliver in East Lansing. Call 81189. 124

FOR RENT

FOUR-ROOM APARTMENT — Furnished. Call 84261. 123-24

WANTED

RIDE TO—Grand Rapids for puppy. Call Ginny Knappe 82563. 124

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"And then you put a sprinkling of grated cheese on top and bake for an hour in a moderate oven—and I give you my word you'd swear there was meat in it!"

Scientific Books State Professors Wanted by Men Attend Meetings

"Donate a book to a STAR."

"Elementary algebra, trigonometry, geometry, and physics, and chemistry books will be gratefully received," Director S. E. Crowe, co-ordinator of the STAR program said yesterday.

Crowe pointed out that from the time the STARS arrive and begin their testing, they have two or three intervening days which they use to review their math, physics, and chemistry. This new and increased demand for math and physics books has exhausted the present supply available on campus.

All such books will be received at the summer school office on the second floor of the Administration building.

Two faculty members of the Home Economics division attended meetings in their field this week.

Dr. Jean Hawkes of the food and nutrition department returned from Ann Arbor where she addressed the University of Michigan's Women's Club on "War Time Food Preservation." Dr. Irma Gross, H. M. and C. D. head, attended the meetings of the American Association of University Women yesterday in Detroit.

Distribution by mail of 120 million copies of War Ration Book 3, with application cards, will involve the biggest single mailing job ever handled by the post office.



Handy Andy Compacts 1.50

You'll like this brand new compact-pouch with its large mirrored bottom and oversize puff. Your choice of rayon faille in United Nations stripes or solid colors, Khaki for WAACS and Navy for WAVES.

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BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 1)

on the third frame except for a ringing triple into deep center by Bernitt when two were out. Karwas fled to center on the next play to end this Spartan scoring threat, however.

With no batters reaching first for either club in the fourth, the Irish opened the fifth inning with Bertelli doubling into left field. Grant and Tom Carlin grounded out then John Hickey, the first baseman hit safely to bring Bertelli in for the first Irish score. Pitcher Bob Juday grounded on the next play to force Hickey at second.

Irish Score in Seventh

In the seventh Notre Dame got their offense rolling scoring three runs. Bertelli led off with a single into left field too short for Proulx to reach. Grant sacrificed Bertelli to second with the football star scoring on Tom Carlin's double into center field. Hickey singled into left when Proulx dropped a fly ball. Hickey later went to second pushing Carlin to third. Juday was out flying to Chlopan. Then Pavea singled to center driving in Hickey and Carlin for the final scoring of the inning.

Vavra Pitches Ninth Frame

In the ninth Joe Vavra replaced Bernitt on the mound after the starting pitcher was taken out when Tom King batted for him in the eighth. Vavra walked Hickey and Juday after Carlin grounded out.

Hickey scored on Pavea's single to right field after advancing to second on an error by Reavely. Juday scored the last Irish run when Bob Klein went to first safely on a bad throw by Maischoss.

Twice during the game Maischoss made lightning stabs for ground balls in some of the best fielding done by Spartan infielders.

Score by Innings:

Notre Dame 001 010 303—8 12
Mich State 000 000 000—0 3

Louis Conn Fight Off

WASHINGTON, April 29 (AP) The possibility of a heavyweight title match this summer between Sgt. Joe Louis and Cpl. Billy Conn was written off today by Secretary of War Stimson.

The question came up at the secretary's weekly press conference when he was asked about reports that the bout would be staged with army blessing to stimulate the sale of war bonds—the purchase of bonds being the price of admission.

"I think I can assure you," he replied, "that the war department will not sponsor or approve a Louis-Conn fight this summer."

He did not amplify the remark and later requests for permission to interview Louis in Hollywood and Conn at Camp Campbell, Ky., brought an army reply that "the secretary has said all that may be said on the subject."

Jurges Noses Dives for the Put Out



BILLY JURGES, New York Giants shortstop, dives over CHARLIE WORKMAN (4) of the Boston Braves as Workman is forced out at second in a double play in the fifth inning of the Giants-Braves game in New York Tuesday.

FROM A BLEACHER SEAT

By JOHN MARRS

LOOKING around the major leagues games of yesterday, the most welcome news comes from Detroit where the box score reports that Dick Wakefield, the \$52,000 college boy baseball wonder from Michigan, is finally hitting the ball on the nose. Anyway Dick the Economist blasted out a sixth inning homer against the Browns driving in Doc Cramer from second and helping very much to win a 3 to 2 victory for Steve O'Neill.

This made it two straight for the Tigers and boosts their standings a bit more. As long as the Browns stay in town it looks good for the Tigers.

The Cardinals took advantage of a live ball "1942 style" to win a 12-inning close one from the Chicago Cubs. This is the first time in Sportsman's park play that last year's ball has been substituted for the dead job of such terrific question issued for this year's use.

Johnny VanderMeer allowed the Pirates only six hits setting them down 6 to 1 yesterday. The big Red hurler has started off with his chin out this year never giving opponents enough bunched hits to even start a rally so far this season. From here he looks like one of the pitchers to choose for the All-Star game later in the summer. The National league will find

him handy to have around.

The Yanks are marching on to the league pennant again this year in their all-powerful style. It took them 12 innings to beat Boston yesterday but the New Yorkers did the thing up in style when they finally started hitting the ball. Four runs in the 12th inning ruined the day for the Red Sox and broke a 3-all tie that had lasted for two scoreless extra innings.

If the Kentucky Derby isn't anything else this year it is really turning out to be a real event for sportsmen. With the dozen or so horses that are being prepared for the big race for the roses—and the \$75,000 stake—some are designated by those who know as real hay burners. But their owners want to enter and as long as the horses can barely qualify then the rules say okay.

Good will seems to be prevalent around the Derby stables among the jockeys and trainers who are getting the nags ready for the big run on Saturday.

One jockey heard to remark that if his horse won he wouldn't even wait for the presentation ceremonies before he went over to the stable of Count Fleet and stole the owner's insignia for his own "hoss" just to show who was really the winner.

It all adds up to this—that the Derby fans are still counting on Count Fleet to win—but as the time draws near they are getting more and more scared that some dark horse will sneak by in the home stretch and take a surprise win.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis 4, Chicago 3.
Brooklyn 4, Philadelphia 3.
Boston 5, New York 2.
Cincinnati 6, Pittsburgh 1.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Detroit 3, St. Louis 2.
Washington 5, Philadelphia 1.
Cleveland at Chicago, postponed.
New York 7, Boston 3.

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Spartan Thinclads Slated to Meet Powerful Opponent in Marquette

By PAT MCCARTHY

When the Spartan thinclads go on the track against Marquette here Saturday, they will be competing with a much more formidable foe than they had previously expected.

During the indoor track season Marquette had no track team as such and only a few of the Hilltoppers best men competed in the various relays and

track carnivals staged throughout the country, not numbering enough to compete in any duel meets.

Twenty Men Coming

However, in spite of an uneventful indoor season the Hilltoppers will be here Saturday with strong squad of 20 men to give the Spartans a big run for their money and with every chance of winning the meet.

Marquette is particularly strong in the dash events with Charles Baudry as the number one sprinter. Baudry competed in the relays held at Chicago during the indoor season along with State's Hughie Davis, coming out the winner by a close margin.

Running beside Baudry in the sprints will be Gil Larson and Art Egbert, two men of whom State has seen a lot in the past few years. Egbert, normally a hurdle specialist but branching out in his senior year, has given Spartan timber-toppers many stiff races.

Flu Hits Kaulitz

As for the quarter mile the Hilltoppers have no returning greats and, unless State's Dale Kaulitz is sufficiently recovered from an attack of the flu earlier this week, it will be anybody's race. In the half mile they have entered Henry Lorisch who will be giving Spartan John Laggett plenty of tough competition.

In the shot put and javelin throw will be Al Klug, another name which the Spartans have seen plenty of in recent years.

Milne to Have Hands Full

Marquette will be strong in the high jump with Ernie Welch as their top man. Welch tied Al Milne at the Illinois Teen relays held in Chicago last term.

Coach Karl Schladenman is sending a "B" team to Albion the same afternoon as the meet and is at present doubtful as to whom he can spare with the Marquette squad so greatly improved over the early season predictions.

MSC Plans Short Course

Michigan State college engineering and bacteriological departments, in cooperation with the Michigan Department of Health, will conduct a short course for sewage works operators May 3 to 5, especially planned for those men who are new in the field.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

DO YOU DIG IT?

Submitted by Ann Bishop
West Virginia University

"CLIP THE CULBERTSON, DUMMYDOLL, AND BOOST MY BID FOR A TWO-HANDED SIT-OUT WITH PEPSI-COLA"



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On the Corner Diagonally Across from the State Theatre

War Stamp Drive Planned for MSC by State Victory Speakers' Bureau

By SALLY KASSULKER

Victory Speakers' bureau will sponsor a war stamp drive and a morale building campaign next week with four to five minute talks in campus organizations, according to J. K. Richards, bureau's faculty adviser.

War-front news reels issued from Washington, D. C., will be shown on the campus in the near future under the sponsorship of the bureau.

At a recent meeting of the Victory Speaker's bureau new officers were elected. Mary Lee Cooper, East Lansing junior, was named chairman of the organization with Jim Laracey, Carrollton senior, as vice-chairman.

Other officers include Irene Wade, Lansing junior, the corresponding secretary; Grace Siodoti, Lansing junior, recording secretary; and Anne Eldridge, Grosse Pointe sophomore, treasurer.

To carry on this club's patriotic work, four committee heads have also been chosen: Joe Gadoleto, Lansing junior, dramatic chairman; Peg Hall, Owosso sophomore, radio chairman; Phyllis Chiappetti, Chicago senior, speaker chairman; and Joan Morgan, East Lansing sophomore, talent chairman.

Spartans who are interested in helping Uncle Sam and desire to do dramatic work, scrip writing, public speaking, or similar work are urged to contact Richards of the speech and dramatics department at extension 397 for further information about the Victory Speaker's bureau.

APQ May Hold Blood Drive

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, is making plans to sponsor another Red Cross blood donors' campaign soon, similar to the one held last spring. At the request of the American Red Cross, arrangements were made last spring for a traveling blood bank to come here so that students could contribute their blood.

'American Maid' Violinist to Play Here Tuesday

"Typically American" is the term applied to Carroll Glenn, violinist, who will appear on the concert series at the College auditorium Tuesday night at 8.

The appropriateness of this title can easily be understood, for Miss Glenn was born on a southern plantation of an ancestral background rich in American colonial history. She is an American born, American trained artist receiving her early musical training in her native South Carolina.

As her talent demanded increased musical advantages, Miss Glenn completed her studies at the Juilliard Graduate School of Fellowships, working with Edouard Dethier.

Public recognition first came to Carroll Glenn in 1938, when she was the sole winner of the Walter W. Naumberg Foundation award and its attendant Town Hall recital the following season. Her recognition from concert fans continued until now she is considered the most outstanding woman violinist in the country.

Carillon Program

Denzil Treber, Lansing junior, has chosen songs of the British Isles for her carillon concert today at 1:45 p. m.

All Through the Night—Wales
Loch Lomond—Scotland
When Love Is Kind—Ireland
John Peel—England

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Returns to Service



His new Purple Heart medal pinned on his shirt, Lt. Gen. Leslie J. McNair, chief of army ground forces, strides from a tent, with his arm strapped to his side beneath his shirt. He suffered a fractured shoulder and a scalp wound on the Tunisian front. (Associated Press photo via signal corps radio-photo from Algiers.)

College Holds Senior Day for Students

High school seniors from towns within an approximate radius of 50 miles will be guests today of the elementary education department, which is sponsoring Senior day.

After registration in the Union, the high school students will be taken on a tour of the campus, which will include exhibits of arts and crafts, science projects, foods, notebooks and posters, and a few classes in session. Visits to the dormitories, the library, and other points of interest are also planned.

Luncheon will be served in the Union ballroom followed by a program in charge of Mary Helen Driver, Lansing junior. Pres. John A. Hannah will speak and Dr. V. H. Noll is to discuss courses in the elementary curriculum. The program will close with community singing led by Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y. junior.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

PanHellenic Installation

PanHellenic council will hold its annual installation dessert today at 6:30 p. m. in Hunt's food shop, according to General Chairman Roz Friedman, Epsilon Chi.

New officers to be installed are president, Doris Johnson, Alpha Phi; vice-president, Barbara Dennison, Alpha Gamma Delta; secretary-treasurer, June Graham, Delta Zeta. Junior representatives from the 13 sororities will also be honored.

Dessert committees are pins, Mary Reineking, Alpha Chi Omega; arrangements, Deborah Boyd, Alpha Omicron Pi; and Miss Graham.

Guests will be Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Mrs. Rebecca Robinson, Mrs. Lucia Nesom, advisers. Mrs. R. E. Wheeler, Mrs. C. W. Lucas, Mrs. E. W. Pickney, Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, Mrs. Stahndard Baker, and members of the PanHellenic rushing board of Lansing will also be present.

Delta Gamma Mu

Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, recently installed their new officers for the

coming year. They are president, Pat Johnson, Wyandotte sophomore; first vice-president, Lois Newman, Hamtramck junior; second vice-president, Ida Welsh, Vassar sophomore; secretary, Jean Bryson, Schenectady, N. Y., sophomore; treasurer, Doris Roy, Buffalo, N. Y. junior; publicity agent, Clara Thompson, Mason junior.

SWL

The SWL radio group starting term Story Hour will begin Saturday at 2 p. m. over WKAR, group chairman Peg Hall, Owosso junior, announced yesterday. The program, which will run about five weeks, is written, directed, and put on by the members of the radio group.

Home Ec Club

Barbara Christiancy, Grand Rapids freshman, was elected secretary of the Home Ec club yesterday after a re-run election, because of a tie vote. In that position, retiring club President D. J. Holser, Midland senior, announced. Miss Christiancy replaces Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C. sophomore, who is the new president.

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