

Hannah Urges Students To Respond To Crisis With More College Concentration

The events of the last 48 hours have startled and awakened every American citizen to the treachery and duplicity of the Axis powers, and particularly Japan. Early yesterday morning the officials of the federal and state governments were assured of the desire and willingness of Michigan State college, its faculty and staff, to cooperate in every reasonable way with the federal and state governments in the prosecution of the war.

Now that war has come, each individual must consider

carefully his individual responsibility in contributing to the maximum effectiveness of the war effort. In the first few hours and days we are unable to determine in what direction the individual's effort will be most effective.

I therefore urge every member of the student body to remember that his first obligation is to carry on his college work. The nation's need for trained minds and skilled hands will be greater than ever before. It is particularly important that those in training for occupations such as

engineering, veterinary medicine, pre-medicine, and other fields closely related to the war and including those now enrolled in advanced ROTC or contemplating such enrollment, continue their college effort with even greater energy.

In the days, weeks, months and possibly years of war that are ahead, each of us will be better able to determine our individual obligation. If it becomes desirable for enrollment in the Army, Navy, Marines, or Air Corps, such

needs will be called to your attention. In the meantime it would be well for every young man to follow a course of action designed to fit himself physically and mentally and to proper college training to fit into the war program. For the present you should carry on your college program without hesitation.

This is no time for effort in any field less than the maximum in quality and quantity of which the individual is capable.

John A. Hannah, President

ODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

You Kid

A black goat who made the news last week has joined into the limelight, scaling the moon house, tripped over from one corner across the river, and marched into the Union, creating unusual amounts of disturbance there. He has visited the grill, then the bar, and was even received in the women's lounge. He has eaten several meals until one was left in hand and led

several bags of paper from the Weier Paper company in Lansing. He was at the Union just now, causing speculation as to whether if he were to be the incrimination

Once A Day

A crusade has arisen where it is least expected . . . on Dawn Salute. WKAR's 7 to 8 recorded program for listeners fortunate enough to have to go to bed early. Object of the crusade is a one-man venture instigated by Announcer Paul Ritts. Ritts—King, honey-voiced with Alpine Reys orchestra and a regular Dawn Salute. So far Ritts claims to 100 members enrolled in his brain child, the Yvonne Club

Many morning complaints of insomnia will not be repeated before, according to Miss Jones, administrator of the dormitories, because the 8:15 breakfast hour has changed to 8:30 or 10:30. Besides, women will appear in informal attire under this new set-up, whereas before it was necessary dressed as for any other meeting. Miss Jones said she will be an exception for the remainder of the year and will be continued winter cooperation of the women in stocking their own

Up 'Em Flying

Final Byers learning under AA program won't have to because of the government grounding all private planes at the Lansing airport yesterday. Flying will continue, it was announced, but before students allowed to go up they must birth certificates to prove U.S. citizenship.

Francescaffini (father), a violinist was a pupil of the great violinist Sivori. His mother had also studied for a professional career only to marry her teacher. Keeping the chain of violins in the family unbroken, Francescaffini married Yolande de Briere, another violinist, who also gave up her career to concentrate on her husband's.

The State News Will Serve—

These are trying times throughout the nation. Action will be swift and without warning. But the State News is prepared to serve its readers.

Beginning January 6, the State News will keep its readers informed on the national crisis and all other important events through the medium of a direct outlet of Transradio Press.

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Transradio Press, the originator of news service for radio, has recently expanded its coverage into the newspaper field and is more than adequately equipped to bring the State News the most complete and rapid service.

Transradio Press recently began the process of allying itself with the Chicago Sun, the greatest newspaper venture of the century, and January 6 will have completed arrangements for extensive world-wide coverage.

The State News, however, will not bring its readers long, complicated and involved dispatches. The State News will bring concise, clear-cut and to-the-point reports . . . the kind that college students will be able to fully digest in a minimum of time.

Special efforts will be made by State News editors to limit inflowing dispatches to essential and important news . . . the kind that will keep students adequately informed of the latest moves and action in the world outside this campus.

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Continued cold, possible snow flurries.

Violinist to Play Tonight Faculty Acts On Change In Alma Mater



Playing with the Michigan State college symphony orchestra to night in the auditorium, Zino Francescatti, violinist, will present music by Brahms and von Dohnanyi, as well as works of several other composers.

Zino Francescatti, internationally famous French violinist appearing at the college auditorium tonight, will be assisted by the MSC orchestra directed by Alexander Borodai.

He will include in his program the Beethoven concerto which made波音 famous over the radio in his performances with the New York Philharmonic.

The "Voder" to Have College Debut Here Friday

The "Voder," a speech-synthesizing machine, will be demonstrated at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday evening by Dr. J. P. Peebles, assistant superintendent of the Michigan State college auditoriums and the English department of the college.

The "Voder" is a semi-automatic electronic device which will automatically sing, talk, and play musical instruments.

Erected in 1936, the building served until 1939 as a home for students and faculty. The road from Lansing to East Lansing was impassable and made it necessary for all students to either live in the dormitory or nearby farm houses.

Because of this, the dorm was overcrowded and students lived four in a room. The building had a large dining room where faculty and students ate together served by the dorm staff. Cooking with steam was later introduced.

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Debaters Take Toledo Honors

Winning 18 out of 17 debates at the direct clash tournament in Toledo last weekend, the Michigan State varsity debate team also had two affirmative teams judged excellent. Members were Glen Wagner, Paul Vossing, Don Peterson, and Bill Martin.

Wagner also won special distinction in his type of debating. All members of the team were under the supervision of Coaches P. D. Bugwell and W. F. Luck of the speech department.

Fifteen schools and universities from Michigan and Ohio took part in the tournament that was held at the University of Toledo. The question was "Resolved that the United States government regulates railroads."

State Grad Dies In Desert Accident

Robert Richards, former Michigan State graduate and a private in the Army Engineering corps at California, was killed Friday when his car rolled over an embankment as he was returning from a desert mapping trip.

Richards graduated in 1940 as a geology major and was drafted last year in the mapping section of the Engineers.

Norman Will Assist

NORMAL, Ill., Dec. 8.—Ralph Norman, instructor in journalism, will serve as Michigan State chairman for the District VI convention of the American college publicity association in Blooming Friday and Saturday.

Shadows' Goes To Committee For Consideration

Action on the proposed change in the college Alma Mater was taken yesterday afternoon at the regular faculty meeting.

After lengthy discussion on changing the official Michigan State song from the present Alma Mater to "M. S. I. Shadows," Prof. J. A. Hannah referred the matter to a faculty committee to be appointed by him in the near future. The change had previously been sanctioned by students through Student council.

If the measure is approved by the faculty it will be presented to the State Board of Agriculture as a recommendation for the Senate's consideration.

State Marks Date When Saint's Rest Went Up In Smoke

Saint's Rest, as it was twenty years ago today that Saint Basil's Rest, a three-story brick dormitory erected around the stump of newly-felled trees near the present library and post office, burned.

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Station to Run On War Basis

WKAR, Michigan State college radio station, was placed on an emergency basis yesterday, operating from the news room of the State Journal to keep the public informed on progress of the war.

Robert J. Oldenham, director announced that permission was obtained from station WIK in Detroit to broadcast the address of President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill yesterday afternoon, as well as all other important addresses for the duration of the emergency.

Tom Weber, Dan Way and Paul Ritts, Michigan State college students announced, are handling the assignment of news flashes and bulletins which will break into regular broadcasts.

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Department Fete Mrs. Roseboom

Faculty members, wives, and guests of the English department, 41 in number, held a luncheon Saturday noon at Hahn's Food shop honoring Mrs. Norma G. Roseboom, associate professor of English, who is retiring after 30 years at Michigan State college.

Dr. C. M. Nevin, associate professor of English, presented Mrs. Roseboom with a gift from the English department.

Faculty members, wives, and

Late War Bulletins" Special Draft Meet For MSC Students Set for Thursday

WIRE FLASHES FROM WLMRS NEWS ROOM.

Air raid sirens wailed, radio stations left the air street lights went out, and the fourth Army interceptor command took to the air over San Francisco last night, in a surprisingly realistic air raid test on the west coast. For more than an hour, radio commentators播送了未定的广播节目, the American people learned that a Japanese force was attacking the California coast, and although the test was finally described as a "precautionary test," portions of the coast originally scheduled for a two-hour bombardment were subjected to a blackout for the remainder of the night. At Vancouver, British Columbia, officials claimed that a Japanese attack was imminent.

On other fronts, as the United States enters its second day of war, Latin-American nations are gearing their sol-

ideries to help all nations. Some regiments engaged with a paratrooper unit in the defense of Rabaul, New Guinea. Lt. Herbert, requiring special information, called on the students, a meeting of all local registrants will be held at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Fieldhouse.

Honormen Set Second Annual 'Hello Week'

Michigan State students have set the date for the second annual "Hello Week" for the Fall term, October 14-18. The date was selected by the Michigan State students in a recent election. The date was chosen because it is the first week of the month and the first week of the year.

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If You Ask Me

War Can No Longer be A Partial Effort; It's for All

By Tom Greene

PLANES AND SHIPS moved over the Pacific Sunday to fit one of the last pieces into the jigsaw puzzle. There are more pieces yet to go in before the picture is complete. Somewhere a giant hand holds the pieces that will tell who is to win and who to lose, who to die and who to live, and what the future holds in this globe that WILL keep spinning out days and nights of uncertainty.

LONG BEFORE SUNDAY enough of the puzzle was complete so that most could see the certainty of war. Its exact form was dim, but it was certain. The United States has been at war. In the Atlantic American and German ships were to shoot on sight. American sailors now face the same peril in the Pacific. They are not afraid and the United States is not afraid. Behind the sailors of the fleet the United States is United indeed. Production and preparation will not be delayed; the most dim-eyed can see the task that must be done.

THE PIECES SHOW that annihilation is not the end, not the way to victory. Behind Japan is the grim form of Nazi Germany, evil tentacles reaching over the world to destroy and corrupt peace-loving peoples and democratic institutions. The United States knows that until this monster is also crushed there can be no life or safety for us. This nation, Abraham Lincoln said truly, cannot exist half slave and half free. Nor can it exist with only part of it at war. Our war effort must be complete—and concentrated to the end of victory, here, in the Pacific, and wherever our exist forces invited to our peace happiness.

AS THE GREAT PUZZLE moves nearer to completion there are things that no longer matter. That Americans don't know what or where is Thailand, the tinder-box, is no longer a matter for discussion. Politics and protocol in the Far East have been forgotten. What matters is that Japan has deliberately attacked us after years of preparation. Nothing could have been done.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

EPISCOPAL CENTER

There will be a term dinner at 6:30 p.m. today in the Episcopal church center for members of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew, Canterbury Club, College Altar guild and the Every-Member-Covenant group.

JOSS FOR WOMEN

Opportunities for seven or eight weeks to work in Grand Rapids laundry or Detroit are available according to Dr. C. C. Hard, secretary of the Liberal Arts place most prominent. Women interested should contact Hard office.

DELTA GAMMA MU

The first meeting of the Delta Gamma Mu will be held tomorrow night at 7:30 in the women's gym. Finals of the beginners' fencing tournament will be determined and the slate for next week will be drawn up.

GREEN HELMET

Selection of officers for Green Helmet sophomore men's honor society will take place at a meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. in organization room of the Union.

WOMEN'S DEBATE

Debates for the women's varsity debate squad will be held today at 7 p.m. in room 144 of the administration building.

DAIRY CLUB

Dairy Club members today at 7 p.m. in room 206 of the Dairy Building.

LEADERSHIP ORIENTATION

Col. Robert McLeod, R.O.T.C. commandant, will address freshman women at their regular orientation meeting today and Thursday at 8 p.m. in room 144 of the Union.

AG EDUCATION

A regular F.T.A. initiation ceremony will be honored at a meeting of the Ag Education club on Friday morning at 7:30 a.m. The new president will also be elected at the meeting.

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Boxing's An Old Game to State's New Fisticuff Coach, Al Kawai

By Austin Brennenman
A lightin' man from way back—that's State's present varsity mentor and coach Al Kawai, who acted as big coach on the starting football squad the past season.

Starting to scrap at the tender age of ten, Kawai traded punches with his brother in a gym at home and later boxed on the Cicero, Illinois, high school squad. He then boxed at 175 pounds and heavyweight at Michigan University, meaning boxing now and then and occasionally his brother, who would come up the night.

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Cagers Stage Tardy Rally to Defeat Bearcats, 29-23

Aubuchon's Long Shots Clinch Game

By Ed Kitchen

Breaking up and down the court in the first celebration of its return to hot-shot Hoosier basketball, Michigan State defeated Central Michigan college, 29 to 23, Monday night before some 3,100 cage fans who were on hand in Jenison fieldhouse to see the Spartans in their intercollegiate opener.

It wasn't as easy for State's forces as the score might indicate, but a lightning attack late in the first half and early in the second caught a surprisingly strong Bearcat team napping.

AUBUCHON STARS

The show belonged mostly to Capt. Chet Aubuchon who was directly responsible for starting State on the final path to victory. Big little Roy Ditch and the other Spartan reservists almost stifle it.

Ditch, the sophomore from Sturgis who is the second smallestager on the State squad, scored only four points but performed creditably throughout most of the last half when the Spartans were having their troubles holding Bob "Bud" Aubuchon and Dudley Jones

Left open by graduation are two gaping holes in the squad at 155 and 160, at heavyweight. Carl Thompson, himself, light-heavyweight last year, and Charles Clark, heavyweight on last year's team, has not yet decided to compete.

TROMBLEY IS CAPTAIN

Glen Mentor, last year's 175-pounder, Chuck Corey, 165-pounder, and last year's Ed Gunderson, 160-pounder, the Zukowski brothers, Walter and Bill, Bill Ryerson, 145-pounder, Harvey Trombley, this year's Captain at 135 pounds, and Hazen Down, 145-pounder, puncher, are practicing now with Kawai.

Coach Bruce Borchard will work with Coach Kawai on the present three instrument being held this week end and next week in the boxing room.

REX CAMERA SHOP

As A Rule, Baumer's Invention Threatens First-Down Chain

Whoever said "there's nothing new under the sun" didn't rock with Harold Baumer, former Michigan State and Western Michigan track candidate and pole vaulter.

For Baumer, a Lansing native who attended State 10 years ago and who now teaches in Portland, has invented a device which threatens to revolutionize the entire business of gauging first downs in this game of football.

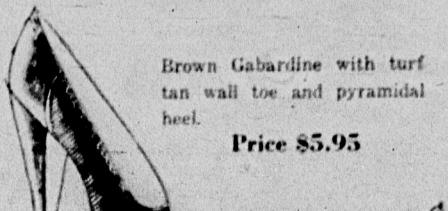
MAKES ROUND TRIP
In case you haven't met him Baumer is the man who makes a round trip from the sidelines after each play during a game at Mackin Field this season to measure the exact position of the ball. Although it's tiring, he is on hand as each pileup is untangled to measure the yardage accurately with the new device.

Being used here for the first time, Baumer's invention is nothing more or less than an enlarged slide rule which he lays parallel to the sidelines and next-to-the-ball. The end of the rule is fixed at the nearest yard line and the side adjusted to the point where the ball has been declared dead.

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Angling With Astley

Freshman Eligibility Rules May Reappear to Combat Varsity Material Shortage

By Bob Astley

War is an ugly word. Sports sounds much better. Yet, it seems almost futile for us to attempt to unravel a sports difficulty when readers are eagerly gobbling up each and every bit of war news.

Following this country in general, this campus has changed its attitude to life overnight. The Union grill, usually the gay spot of the daily campus, is just a bit quieter. Even its joke box has changed its tune, and its military marches we're hearing now.

What Happens to Sports?

For the first time in several days, the "Michigan State News" goes off script and God Bless America has the eight of war. The Pennant Concert will play a stiff key for it. The Marine Hymn.

You all the campus looked to give it the real war spirit yesterday were a few anti-aircraft guns sent to Beaumont tower or on the Union grill.

This war situation does bring one pertinent question to mind: sports research. That question is just what is going to be the effect of the war on Michigan State athletics.

Make Your Own Guess

Of course, it's impossible for anyone to make an absolutely accurate prophecy concerning this point since the situation is still largely an uncertain stage. We did make something of an attempt to find out what happened from four men in sports who were around during World War I. They were Athletic Director Ralph Young, Head Football Coach Charles Baumer, Director of Intramural Athletics C. F. Thompson and Captain Jack Hennig.

Hennig, who is in his 11th year here, was the only one of the quartet who was at Michigan State during the last crisis. As a matter of fact, along with George Gaithner, who now coaches at Grand Rapids, Wednesday he is still that remains of the coaching staff. The rest joined the army, and according to Jack "it would have been better if he and Gaithner had gone too since they wouldn't have been compelled to work almost 12 hours a day."

In those days, Michigan State had practically no armed forces, and the only way to send them out on campaigns was with a gun. There was about 800 A.T.C. students yearly. Fielding H. Yost, situated here, it felt to his best of his pre-war coaching staff to direct his efforts entirely according to that of the student body.

Eligibility Rules Forgotten

The soldiers and students, in fact, were considered as one and the same, and athletic teams were composed of combinations of both. Such things as eligibility rules were unheard of since anyone seemed to be given intramural status. This same status prevailed in most of the other big schools.

Young, who was coaching at Kalamazoo college at the outbreak of the war, had practically his entire baseball team taken away three days after war was declared. Out of the 15 members on his baseball team, 13 enlisted immediately. Incidentally, Young recalls that 12 or 13 of the 15 who enlisted, not only returned after the war to finish their college training, but appeared to have a much better attitude toward their studies.

Young himself, after the war finally got started, was sent to Michigan A.T.C. for signal corps training. While there, he played football under the Wolverine grand old master Fielding H. Yost. That was the one thing about the last war, Young says, that really presents.

Intramurals Are Stressed

All four of the last war veterans tell that was used to enhance the desire for athletics. Young pointed out how the government following the war created a Department of Physical Education under the U.S. Commissioner of Education. He feels that the department was created because the government considered the men of this nation physically inferior.

As to the probable influence of this war on athletics here, all four agree that there will probably be a return to the four-year eligibility ruling which makes freshmen-eligible for varsity sports. That provision was made by Big Ten schools in 1918, and it is probable that it will be brought up again.

Naturally, there is a general drop in varsity ability to be expected while intramural athletics may be expected to flourish. No matter how limited the material may become here, however, we were assured that every attempt would be made to continue each of the varsity sports Michigan State now sponsors.

Scimitar Holds Fencing School

If you want to learn something about fencing and don't know where to do it, learn them here your answer.

Today at 7:30 p.m. on the Union sun porch, Scimitar fencing club is going to hold an informal meeting just for the purpose of teaching all those interested the fundamentals and facts of fencing.

Highlighting the program will be Captain C. H. Schmitz's presentation of the fencing exhibition which he has been demonstrating to Lansing organizations.

Freshmen are especially invited to attend the program as it aims

to give undergraduate an easy route to getting a start in fencing.

Besides giving his exhibition, Schmitz will be on hand along with varsity fencing team members, to answer any questions.

SCIMITAR

Scimitar, men's national fencing honorary, will hold a social meeting in the Union tomorrow evening at 7:30 p.m. Fencing Coach Charles Schmitz will act as host, and refreshments will be served.

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Purdue Names Arena, Rupp on Honor Team

More thanks fall to Spartan football players this week when Purdue university's all-sport team named Captain Bill Rupp as first-string guard and Tony Arena as first-string center.

Thus Michigan State shares honor with Vanderbilt, Wisconsin and Fordham all of whom shared two players on the Boiler's honor eleven.

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