

DETROIT, Feb. 16 (TP)—Tyron Power revealed a secret when he came to Detroit today to visit his wife, Anabella, who is in a stage play.

The handsome movie actor said that one of his tasks as an air raid warden called for escorting old ladies to a basement shelter at the Eastern Star home in Brentwood, Calif., in case of an air attack.

Still Hope

A lot of sheepish looks were worn by "What a Life" publicity committeemen after Saturday's State News appeared with its story on the cartoon contest.

Imagine us giving away the first prize J-Hop ticket the day after the dance? Stammered Jerry Ter Horst.

Anyway, the deadline for cartoons has been changed to 11 p. m. tomorrow in order that the first prize winner can go to the J-Hop this year instead of next.

Rail Glory

CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (TP)—The fighting Marine heroes of Wake Island drew further honors today.

Fullman company officials said that a new streamlined observation car ordered by the Pennsylvania railroad would be named "Wake Island."

THE WAR TODAY

BY TRANSMADIO PRESS

Shelville from an enemy submarine—presumably German—marked the first attack of World War II today on land installations in the Western Hemisphere.

The official Netherlands Indies news agency, Aneta, announced in London that an American owned oil refinery on the Dutch West Indies island of Aruba had been shelled by the U-boat, which also torpedoed four tankers, sinking three of them.

TO ALL STUDENTS

Scholarship reports showing grades for the first six weeks will be in the hands of advisers by Feb. 17. It is imperative that all students contact their advisers between Feb. 18 and 21.

From American troops recently dispatched to Aruba and Curacao to guard the oil installations.

Witch Destroy Oil Wells

An all-out invasion of Sumatra is underway and the Japs already have taken the oil city of Palembang. However, the city was a smoking ruin when they entered, and the Dutch said it would be at least six months before any oil can be pumped from the charred wells.

Emergency measures were in full swing in Australia and New Zealand tonight as both those nations appeared next on Japan's list for looting after the Netherlands Indies.

Philippine Action Near

The news continued favorable for the time being from the Philippines, but General MacArthur has reported to the War Department that the Japs apparently are making ready for the anticipated offensive against his Bataan positions.

Soviet forces on the southern front have smashed a major German counter-thrust and the Nazis have lost additional thousands killed and wounded, as well as huge stores of materiel.

There was no significant change reported in the situation in Libya, where Axis General Rommel is believed to be preparing another major drive eastward.



Weede to Be Entertained By Glee Club

Reception Planned For Met Singer After Concert

Robert Weede, famous dramatic baritone of the Metropolitan Opera who will present a concert at 8 p. m. tonight in the college auditorium, will be entertained by members of the Men's Glee club and other music students after the program, according to Ted Hart, Vassar senior.

The reception will be held in the auditorium of the music building.

Weede comes here after a successful season as the male lead in "Rigoletto" at the Metropolitan.



ROBERT WEEDE

Brought up on a farm near Baltimore, he won the Caruso Memorial Foundation award in 1929 and a year and a half of voice study in Italy.

After returning to this country, he became the leading baritone for the Radio City Music hall series and the Music Hall of the Air broadcasts. In 1937 Weede made his debut at the Metropolitan as Torio in "Pagliacci" and since then has climbed to ever greater triumphs in his performance as Rigoletto.

Committee for the reception according to Hart, will include Bob Wilson, Roger Campbell, Del Ruthig, Roland Ledebuhr, and Bob Redmond.

Women's Dorm Party Planned

The second annual women's inter-dormitory formal will be held Saturday evening in the auditorium, it was reported by Betty Weddell, Birmingham sophomore, and general chairman.

Composing the general committee are social chairmen from each dormitory. They also head the various necessary committees.

These are: entertainment, Gloria Jones, East Mayo, and Kay Evans; North Campbell, co-chairmen, assisted by Helen Beech, Kay Welsh, Jane Williams, Betty Thompson, Rae Loeffler, Dorothy Geyer, and Betty Wilson, decorations, Mary Jane Holmes, chairman, West Mayo, aided by Elizabeth Rose, Gertrude Unger, Barbara Wilson, and Carol Edmundson; publicity, Grace Larson, chairman, South Campbell, with Dash Wuerfel, Helen Schmidt, Vana Davies, and Patricia Judson, invitations and patrons, Marion Gardner, West Mayo; band, Virginia Wiley North Hall; programs co-chairmen Lois Reichard, North Williams, and Anne Bottorff, South Williams; finance, Roberta Taylor, North Williams.

er's viewpoints on the time change, but pointed out that the added hour of daylight was an excellent feature.

It is my feeling that the farmers of Michigan are not inconvenienced by this time work from the growing season. They will accommodate their working schedules to the daylight period without reference to time shown on the clock," Hannah penned to Governor Van Wagener.

Reveal Attack On Enemy Sub

NEW YORK, Feb. 16 (TP)—A sample of the effective counter-attacks being made by United States army and naval forces against enemy submarines lurking in Atlantic coastal waters was disclosed today when the citations awarded six army air corps men were made public.

The citations, awarded jointly by Lieut. Gen. Hugh Drum and Rear Admiral Adolphus Andrews, praised the six flyers—crew of an army coastal patrol bomber—for the probable sinking of an enemy submarine.

The bomber sighted the submarine awash shortly after the torpedoing of the tanker China Clippers off the Delaware coast on Feb. 3. The plane from an altitude of about 1,000 feet hurled four heavy bombs down on the U-boat. The stern of the submarine was still above water when the bombs were tossed.

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The court's decision came in a ruling on the government's suit to end contracts awarded the Bethlehem Shipbuilding company in the war world war.

Detroit Titans Hand State 39-37 Loss

Set Up New Student Office for Defense

Michigan State's government body for student defense efforts yesterday was organized under the name of the Office of Student Defense and entered a plea for student cooperation.

Representatives of all campus groups and residences are to meet again tomorrow at 7 p. m., probably in the Spartan room, to suggest and discuss ideas for student war effort.

Jim Crozier, chairman of the O. S. D., last night stressed that the meeting would be open to everyone and urged all organized campus groups to send representatives to take a permanent part in the coordinating council.

Crozier said the meeting would consider student defense aims as outlined by the OSD and seek to get definite action on defense proposals.

Among projects to be considered are obtaining the present men's lounge in the Union for a defense headquarters and sponsoring of Victory dances, defense stamp sales, and new defense education setups.

Officials of the OSD are contacting national defense agencies in an effort to add to the scope of Michigan State's program.

Hannah Urges Veto Of Time Change In Note to Governor

In a personal message to the Governor of Michigan, President John A. Hannah of Michigan State college branded the time change as "a tempest in a teapot" and urged that the bill not be signed.

Speaking as head of the state's agricultural school, President Hannah acknowledged the farm-

Tempus Still Fugits

Pending the decision of Gov. Murray D. Van Wagener tomorrow on the proposed time reverse, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday that "the college will abide by the governor's decision, although I understand there is little doubt that he will veto the bill."

The change to "war" time, which brought some protests from Michigan State students who objected to the hours of darkness for early classes, was inaugurated last Monday. A bill to shift Michigan back to Central War time is now awaiting Van Wagener's action.

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Proceeds From J-Hop Will Go Into Defense Bonds, Blue Key's Seeing-Eye Dog Fund

In addition to going "all out" for the entertainment of Michigan State's undergraduates, the annual J-Hop in college auditorium Friday night will also give its all for the nation's war victory campaign.

Max Dillingham, East Lansing, president of the Class of '43, said yesterday that all profits from the sale of J-Hop tickets will be used in the purchase of defense bonds. These bonds will be turned over to the college in the name of this year's junior class and will be used as a part of the student loan fund.

Other events, such as the Faculty Folk dance Saturday, are also following this procedure.

In addition to turning over ticket profits, money taken in from refreshments will be given to Blue Key, men's service honorary, to aid in purchasing of a Seeing-Eye dog.

Meanwhile, tickets for the J-Hop will go on sale this morning to members of all classes at both the Union desk and the accounting office. Yesterday's sale was devoted exclusively to members of the junior class. Tickets will be available at both places throughout the week and there won't be any limit on the number of couples we can accommodate.

General Chairman Doug Reeves reiterated yesterday.

Eligible Men Register For War Service

1,200 Males, Led By Hannah, Jam Union Bureau

Led by his 39-year-old president, John A. Hannah, an estimated 1,200 Michigan State college students and faculty between the ages of 20 and 44 registered for possible wartime military service yesterday.

Although official figures could not be released by draft officials inasmuch as the war department has ruled that such data constitutes "restricted information," advance official estimates had indicated that 1,162 students were within the eligible age limits. No estimate of the number of faculty who would register was available.

Manned by a staff of Faculty Folk club members who acted as volunteer clerks for the R-day, a special registration bureau was set up in the Union ballroom to enroll State students who had been born on or after Feb. 17, 1897, and on or before Dec. 31, 1921.

Establishment of this special bureau was designed to aid the student who otherwise would have been put to the unnecessary inconvenience of returning to his legal place of residence to register.

Despite the fact that the bureau was swamped with prospective draftees all day long, especially during the between-class periods, Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell, who was in charge of the bureau, de-

clared that the new ruling is expected to permit reclassification of many men now deferred—as well as permit induction of thousands of registrants who would have failed to qualify for such classification.

Council Slates Primaries; AWS Finals to Be Today

Election Will Cut Council Field

By BILL BARCLAY

Primaries involving three Student council seats and two freshman class officers will be held by voting machine in the lower Union lounge from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today, as preliminaries for the final elections scheduled for next Tuesday.

Veterinary and Home Economics divisions will narrow lists of nominees to two for each council seat open after last week's nominating conventions failed to bring out enough candidates to necessitate primaries in the other four divisions. Freshmen will eliminate one candidate from lists of three in both presidential and vice-presidential contests.

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Will Hold Voting In Union, Dorms

A. W. S. final elections will be held in the Union and in seven women's dormitories today from 8 a. m. to 3 p. m., according to Election Chairman Carolyn Tunstall.

This is the first year in A. W. S. history that dormitories have offered polls for women voters, Miss Tunstall says, and as a result freshmen will vote at all-campus polls instead of in freshman orientation meetings.

To achieve a more democratic election by drawing more voters out is the purpose of the new voting system, according to Chairman Tunstall. Dormitories with the highest percentage of voters will be announced, she said.

In tomorrow's election, a new president of A. W. S. will be chosen from candidates Shirley Freeman, Vera Deamer, and Ruth Cornell. Outgoing president is Margaret Jensen.

The candidate in the presidential running with the second-highest number of votes will become A. W. S. vice-president, and the third winner will be the senior representative to A. W. S. council.

Three senior representatives, three junior representatives, and two sophomore representatives to A. W. S. will also be chosen at the election.

Strong Will Provide Half of J-Hop Jive



BOB STRONG

Appearing as half of the first "pair of hands" ever engaged for the annual J-Hop, Bob Strong and his orchestra will play for dancers at the junior class formal Friday night.

Defense Stamp Campaign Nets Total of \$181

Last week's defense stamp campaign netted a total of \$181.30, Chairman Bud Hicks announced yesterday.

Nine cents was the average expenditure by women's dorm residents for defense stamps during the two-day campaign of last week, with the men following with an average of 8 cents per resident, according to Hicks.

Announcement of net returns from stamp booths by dorm chairmen yesterday revealed South Campbell to be in the lead for stamp sales with a total of \$22.75 among 145 residents, or 16 cents per person. Mason hall's 434 residents bought \$52.50 worth of stamps for an average of 12 cents per person.

Women at East Mary Mayo purchased about 11 cents worth of stamps each, as did the women of North and South Williams.

Hicks pointed out that stamp sales were not expected to stop at the end of this campaign but are to be carried on by weekly sales, as some dorms have arranged for purchases by residents from housemother or reception desks.

Governors Oppose Compensation Bill

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP)—There were strong indications tonight that the administration's \$300,000,000 war unemployment compensation measure will die in the House Ways and Means committee despite the strong backing of President Roosevelt and increasing pressure in favor of the measure from labor organizations.

The measure would provide government compensation for men displaced from their jobs by industry conversion and set up a training program for war workers. It was opposed by governors or representatives of governors from a dozen states in hearings today, on the ground that its passage would mean federalization of unemployment compensation systems and an invasion of states' rights.

When asked if the notice that permission had been refused was sent to dormitories, sororities, co-op houses, and off-campus women from her office, Dean Conrad said, "No! Those women are informed of the action by their A. W. S. representatives."

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When informed of the situation, Rachel Mason, president of judiciary board, the group which denied the late permission, declared that "these three girls (the representatives of the three groups) didn't do their duty." Miss Mason, however, declined to comment on the possibility of making the girls who stayed late after the basketball game make up their late minutes.

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Brice Leads Victors With 13 Points; Joe Gerard Is MSC Ace

Spartans Meet Marquette Next

The University of Detroit Titans gained sweet revenge last night in Jenison fieldhouse by defeating the Michigan State Spartans 39 to 37, before 3,300 fans. The Titans had been pointing for this game ever since the Spartans had handed them a 32-28 beating in Detroit three weeks ago.

Variety Show Tickets Now On Sale

Tickets for the second annual all-college variety show, "Orchids and Onions," to be staged in Fairchild theater Feb. 26 and 27, are now on sale, Gerry E. Smith, general chairman, announced yesterday afternoon.

Tickets are being sold by members of Green Helmet and Spartan Women's league, co-sponsoring organizations, and at all dormitories, fraternities, sororities, of the Union desk, and the accounting office. Seats can be reserved after Feb. 20.

Plans for staging "Orchids and Onions" will swing into full stride with the opening of preliminary rehearsals this week, Smith said. Tryouts were held last week, and ten acts have been accepted for the show, he added, but the names of the chosen groups will not be released until a later date.

The ten acts were chosen on the basis of adaptability and execution by a board of six judges.

JOEY SHINES

Bright spot for the Spartans was the way Joe Gerard disregarded the three men hanging on his back and took scoring honors with 15 points. This shattered the three-year varsity scoring mark of 404 points set by Marty Hilt in 1940. Whatever he makes against Marquette and Notre Dame will be adding to Gerard's present total of 415.

Bob Brice led the Detroiters with 13 tallies and proved the biggest troublemaker for the Spartans. It seemed that whenever the Titan attack started to bog down, which wasn't very often, Brice would manage to turn up with the ball and sink a basket.

LONG SHOTS SCORE

Gerard tried to keep up with the visitors' long shooting in the first half, but with Brice hitting five times and getting lots of help from his teammates, it was an un-

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Theirs Not to Reason Why... Someone Blundered

Somebody seems to have slipped up. That's the general alibi for the A.W.S. ruling which prevented women students from attending the Michigan State-Florida boxing match, following the Spartan-Wolverine basketball game last Wednesday night.

That also seems to be the alibi for the offenders who will bring their accumulated late minutes before the judiciary board this afternoon.

Starting at the top, Elisabeth Conrad, who does "not attend A. W. S. meetings," clarified her office's position yesterday afternoon by explaining that the matter "is entirely a student problem." She added that she knew nothing of the A. W. S. ruling until she read a note which was left on her desk the next morning.

The note explained that late permission had been refused because the women had been granted two late nights during Farmers Week and because "someone in the gymnasium told an A. W. S. representative that the boxing match wouldn't be out until way after 11 o'clock."

The boxing match, which was a regularly scheduled student event, ended before 10:30 that night.

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Readers to Vie For Cash Prize

The annual poetry reading contest sponsored by Michigan State college's speech department will be held today at 7:30 p. m., according to C. H. Nickle, speech instructor and chairman of the local contest.

Two contests will be held, one for men and another for women, he said. Prizes of \$10 and \$5 will be awarded to first and second place winners in each division, he added.

Run-off contests will be held in room 146 of the auditorium and are for the purpose of selecting the persons to represent M. S. C. in the state-wide contest at Ypsilanti in May, Nickle explained.

Each contestant will read from page or by memory two selections, totaling about six minutes of poetry, he said, and added that the contest would abide by the rules of all campus athletic and debate competition. This action restricts the entries to upper-classmen under 28 years of age.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

Dorm defense committee, 7 p. m., room 11, Union annex

Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon Union sponsor

A.S.A.E., 7:30 p. m. Room 20, Ag hall

Christian Science, 7:45 p. m. Room 296, Music building

TOMORROW—

Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m. Women's gym

Ag Education club, 7:30 p. m. Alpha Zeta room, Ag hall

Perishing riders, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall

Under the Wire

WASHINGTON, Feb. 17 (TP)—The Senate is expected to call up for consideration today the first 1942 deficiency appropriation bill containing, among other items, the controversial \$100,000,000 appropriation for the Office of Civilian Defense.

LONDON, Feb. 17 (TP)—The Belgian independent news agency reports that defeated leaders have been circulating among the German troops in occupied Belgium.

The agency quoted one of those leaflets as saying: "Our eyes are open. Hitler is using us to keep himself in power and continue his rule over us. Let us overthrow his regime and put an end to the war."

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If You Ask Me

The Best Way Is To Finish While You Can

By Tom Greene

WILL THEY GRADUATE? The problem of what will happen to students who miss completing college courses before leaving for service in the armed forces is growing more serious. Following the experiences following the last war it appears that many students will never return to the campus.

THIS BECOMES MORE serious with the realization that post-war adjustment will be harder than ever before. A college education will be but little preparation for times that will be difficult.

ONE PLAN IS BEING pushed by the Office of Civilian Defense which at some schools could help a lot. It involves raising a fund to give help to students who do return after the war. The University of Iowa began it. By weekly contributions of a dime per student it is expected to raise \$10,000.

THIS WILL HELP A LOT. However, it is not certain that such a plan would be practical at Michigan State. Students here admittedly have less money than at many other schools. It would be harder for them to sacrifice for such a fund on top of all the other drives which are going on and will go on. Perhaps it could be done here.

STILL, THERE IS the fact that such a plan is not needed here as much as at other schools. More students here are getting draft exemptions because of advanced military or engineering courses.

THEN, TOO, expenses here are less and it is easier for students to work their way through. This means that it would be less of a problem for men to return here after army service.

ANOTHER ANGLE IS that the government is very likely to take over the job as part of the post-war adjustment planning. From here it looks as if it would be too big for State students to handle. But it is a problem that is worth a lot of thought from everyone.

IN THE MEANTIME, it's up to every man to make every effort to try and finish school, while he can.

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The Pan-Hel representative, upon whom 11 sororities depended for information, frankly said, "I wasn't supposed to send a representative, but I didn't. The co-op representative, explained, "I phoned six of the houses Tuesday night, but I missed the other three." When asked if she had notified the house mothers or presidents, she said, "No, I just told whomever answered the phone. I don't possibly see how those girls can be given late minutes when they hadn't been told that they couldn't stay," she continued.

NEW THIS TERM
The representative of off-campus women, a new member of the judiciary board this term, rectified her mistake at a meeting of the "off-campus girls" judiciary board last night by erasing the late minutes that off-campus women received last Wednesday. The judiciary board of A. W. S. will meet at five p. m. today to decide what action will be taken regarding the women who used their activities books and stayed to see the inter-collegiate boxing match. The exact number of women whose cases will be considered by the judiciary board is not known, but a telephone survey disclosed yesterday afternoon that at least three women had gathered 45 late minutes last Wednesday while a fourth accumulated a full hour.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Threats Bring Singapore Aid—Too Late
By United Features Syndicate
WASHINGTON.—It is now possible to reveal some of the inside diplomatic discussions regarding the defense of Singapore. They transpired during the visit of Winston Churchill to Washington after Pearl Harbor. While he was in Washington, Foreign Minister Anthony Eden was in Moscow, and the British and Russians had worked out a policy for concentrating on the Russian and Mediterranean fronts.

Further, the Australian prime minister even went to the extent of suggesting that if London was going to desert the Australian people by not defending Singapore, it would be perfectly possible for the Australian government to withdraw from the war and make a separate peace with Germany.

TOO LATE, TOO LITTLE

Faced with this double-barreled barrage from both the Australians and the U. S. navy, the British and Russians yielded. More reinforcements for the Far East were decided upon. By that time, however, it was late to send heavy reinforcements.

ADMIRAL KING OBJECTS

However, Churchill ran into trouble immediately from Admiral Ernest King, forthright new commander of the U. S. fleet. King objected vigorously, said that Dutch oil, rubber, tin would keep Japan fighting for years; warned that Japan could then put the squeeze on India, while Hitler squeezed the British Middle East from the Syrian-Turkish end.

Faculty Will Be Servants At Ag Banquet

Prof. G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department, will be head waiter at the annual All-Ag Achievement banquet Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom. Other professors in the agricultural division will assist in serving the student guests.

THE 8 A.M. FINAL

All we can say is "the noise of dat bum." We're referring to that deep sea monstrosity that bubbles every Saturday on the happenings of the different comic strip characters. In our estimation, this tops everything. A comic columnist. We would be willing to wager that he is a "three foot midget with a decided lack of vitamin B. But enough about the drab things in life.

O.S.D.

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"We've got to bring home to every student that we are in this war all the way now, but each of us will be in still further," Crozier said. "Every effort here will mean a step forward in the progress of our national war effort."

COUNCIL

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Elections chairman Fred Quigley warned that no campaigning of any sort would be permitted near the polls, and that any violations reported would be investigated by Student Council. The council's campaign bulletin board will be placed in the lower lounge by 8 a. m. today, and each candidate is allowed one poster with a photograph not exceeding 4 by 6 inches.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News
BLOCK AND BRIDE—Block and Bride will meet in room 109, Ag hall, today at 7:30 p. m. D. H. Stark of the extension department will speak on "Livestock Marketing."

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—Ash Wednesday, beginning of Lent, will be observed at the Episcopal Student center with a celebration of the Holy Communion at 7:10 a. m. Those wishing to have breakfast at the center following the service should make reservations by calling 4-6468. Further observation of the Lenten fast will be made at 12 noon when a silent luncheon will be served. Reading of great theological treatises will mark the event.

HORTICULTURE CLUB—Horticulture club will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p. m. to see a motion picture shown by Dr. E. H. Hamann of Fritsche Bros., "The Romance of Spices," which will be shown in connection with the technical school for pickle and kraut packers. Meeting will be in room 206, Hort building.

AG EDUCATION CLUB—Ag Education club will meet for a report of Farmers' week stand and round table discussion of fall term practice teachings tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Alpha Zeta room.

CAMERA CLASS—The camera class will hold a meeting in room 112, Union annex, tonight at 7:30 p. m. to discuss exposure meters and their uses.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU—Charles Rogers, Detroit packing company representative, will address the Junior Farm Bureau in the Spartan room at 7:30 p. m. He will discuss the company's position in the Detroit stockyards strike. Meeting is open to all students.

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Sigma Delta Chi will hold its regular bi-weekly luncheon meeting.

Nazi Claim U-Boat Reached New York Harbor Recently

BERLIN, Feb. 16 (TP)—By German Official Radio—A claim that a German submarine actually had reached the entrance to New York harbor during recent operations off the east coast of the United States was advanced tonight by the German official news agency.

The agency quoted the commander of a Nazi U-boat, Lieutenant Hardegen, for the report. "We saw New York, in operations in which we reached the entrance to the harbor. We were amazed as we looked on the city with its millions of inhabitants. We saw Long Island with its piers and cranes coming and going of hundreds of ships."

Hardegen asserted that his U-boat had sunk 10 allied vessels totaling 66,153 tons. The only vessel he identified, however, was the tanker Norwest Hardegen claimed to have fired several torpedoes at the Norwest, but it was described as "comparatively low" water. When he left the scene, Hardegen asserted, the bows of the Norwest were showing high out of the water.

(Sinking of the Norwest—miles off Montauk Point, Long Island, was announced by the Navy department on Jan. 15.)

ing at noon today on the Delta support. Important student business will be discussed.

DEFENSE, MIGRATORY LABOR—Local Y.M.C.A. is sponsoring a film, "Chaff," on migratory labor open to all those interested in knowing more about migratory labor.

GREEN HELMET—Green Helmet will hold an important Variety show starting 8:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Spartan room 1, Union. Men's groups have been received.

DELTA GAMMA MU SCIMITAR—Delta Gamma Mu and Scimitar will have a joint meeting in the women's gym at 7:15 p. m.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Today.



Fall of Singapore Leaves Java Open to Jap Attack

BY TRANSEADCO PRESS
Allied air bombers and fighter planes are reported tonight to be inflicting heavy casualties on the Japanese invasion forces at Palembang, on the Dutch island of Sumatra.

The loss of Palembang was acknowledged today by the Dutch high command, which said that several thousand Japanese troops had invaded the island from the sea after an unsuccessful attempt to take Palembang by air-borne troops.

Japs Prepare Assault Against MacArthur
WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP)—General MacArthur reported to the War department today that Japanese artillery fire and aerial activity against his forces on Bataan peninsula had been particularly heavy during the past 24 hours.

ALPHA GAMS WHAT AM—It's about time we were running the long list of new Alpha Gamma Delta—see here they are Nancy Duff of Detroit, Leola Weber of Buffalo, Vera Pennington of E. Lansing, Secreta Mather of Grand Rapids, and Marjory Bull of Birmingham.

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Then there is the one about the Indian named "Shortcake" who married and died shortly afterward. All there was left to do was to have "his squaw-bury short cake!"

Gold Star Department
(Headline in Chi Star)
"Pind Wells in Manteno Polluted." The gal Orsen sure gets around, doesn't he?
—Ed Kichen

Dr. T. M. Kopper, epidemiologist from the Michigan department of health, will enunciate his experiences with migrants of Michigan following the picture. Meeting will be at 7:30 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church.

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Mental Blackout

Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

Being quite ingenious in such matters, we come forward with an original alibi which will completely explain that lachrymose basketball game between the Michigan State team and the University of Detroit last night.

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Wilson had the doubtful pleasure of watching his Michigan five absorb that dreadful trouncing from State. Instead of mourning or alibiing in print upon his sorrowful return to Michigan town, he wrote many nice things about his safari to this place generally rated by Michigan characters as only slightly less remote, barren and cow-strewn than the Argentine pampas. Quoting Wilson in part, we have:

"That game marked the last appearance of Spartans Joe Gerard and Chet Aubuchon and they gave it everything. The rapidly enthusiastic crowd thrilled audibly with every little maneuver their two favorites made."

"Poised and confident, the pair from Hoersterland stared an intricate exhibition of hardwood wizardry seldom surpassed on any collegiate court. . . . This Dudley Jones' unerring ability to split the meshes with long shots was sensational."

Hal also commented on the Spartans' "magnificent fieldhouse," the husky, impressive freshman cage squad which he viewed in spirit; the fine prospects of Spartan miler Bill Scott starring in big-time racing in the near future, and the intercollegiate boxing match between State and Florida. (Michigan has no boxing team.)

In fact, Wilson was so impressed by State and its athletes that some 140 hours after the game, while recovering from the shock in one of the establishments just beyond our city limits, he became so worked up to emphatically proclaim that he "wished to h— I had come to Michigan State instead of Michigan."

His enthusiasm of the moment can be excused, but such thoughts we've often heard expressed secretly by other unfortunates of Ann Arbor.

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Matmen Face Nebraska Following Aggie Defeat

Detroit Hands State Cagers 39-37 Upset

Gerard Smashes Another Varsity Scoring Record

(Continued from Page 1) possible task for the stout North Webster (Ind.) forward.

Things looked a little brighter for Coach Ben VanAlstyne and his boys in the opening minutes of the second period as they showed their first signs of life in the evening and hit three consecutive times to knot the score.

Then Phil Hawcett, reserve guard, decided to get hot and he put his club back into the lead with two fast baskets.

Titan pilot Charlie O'Brien widened the gap with a pivot shot 16 feet from the basket.

The Spartans put on their biggest spurt after this. With three and one-half minutes to play, State had closed the gap to one point, the scoreboard reading 36 to 35.

However, Brice came to the front again and made a free toss and Art Stolkey added a basket on a short shot to give the Titans a 4-point lead.

Just before the final minute of time Gerard cut the strings with a pivot to bring the Spartans within two points. The last 60 seconds saw more action than the rest of the game combined.

First came a mixup in substituting when Van Alstyne inserted Roy Diehl for the tiring Gerard. Since Gerard was involved in a jump ball at the time, Captain Aubuchon tried to refuse the substitution and get 6-foot-6 Fred Stone in for the jump. All this took several confusing seconds, with the referee finally deciding correctly in favor of Diehl.

Diehl got the jump anyway and State spent vital seconds trying for a shot before Aubuchon rimmed the basket with just 14 seconds left. Frantically trying for a tying basket, Bill Burk just missed on two set shots, and then Diehl hit the rim on a desperate one-hand shot as the gun sounded.

Still trying for that 14th victory, the Spartans will travel to Milwaukee Saturday to meet Marquette in their 19th game of this 1942 season. State holds an earlier decision over the Hippopteros this year.

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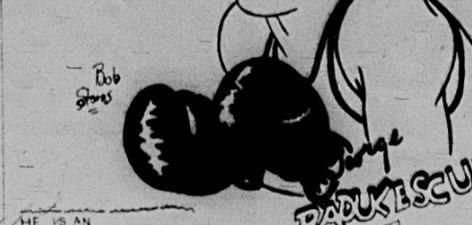
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GEORGE RADULESCU He Rules Spartan Heavyweights

Next to Hlad's high hurdle showing, the meet's outstanding performance was by Michigan's Bob Ufer, who broke records for the meet, the field house, and the Michigan varsity, as he ran the 440 in 48.8 seconds. Ufer had little difficulty in beating MNC's Joe Matynas, as State's Dale Kaulitz ran a good third. Ufer's time was just six-tenths of a second short of the world record.

Spartan men emerged from the meet with no records, but the Bob Harris, Al Milne, Bill Scott trio continued their first-place strings, and Harris narrowly missed a fieldhouse, high in the pole vault. Harris won at 13 feet, but failed to clear at a record height. Scott's steady pace was good enough for a 4:22.7 mile, three seconds over his varsity record and fast enough for a decisive victory over the three Michigan men who also placed. Milne's high jump of 66 feet, 3 1/2 inches edged out the meet's high-point man, Frank McCarthy, of the Wolverines.

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Track Times Set as 'M' Is Victor

Hlad Ties World Hurdle Record; State Nips MNC

By BILL BARCLAY

Records of all degrees and kinds fell in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday as the University of Michigan ran up impressive 64 1/2 points to win the annual intrastate triangular meet ahead of the second place Spartans, with 35 1/2 points and Michigan Normal with 30.

It was the smashing of four meet records and five fieldhouse marks, however, that made the afternoon memorable. Whitey Hlad, who paced the Hurons, stole top honors in this respect when he ran the 75-yard high hurdles in 9 seconds flat, tying listed world record, and three-tenths of a second under his own meet record set here last year.

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Sooners Score 19-15 Victory Over State

Cornhuskers Are Underdogs Tonight

After tasting defeat at the hands of the Oklahoma Aggies in a hard fought match here Saturday night, the Spartan grapplers are doped to hit the victory trail against the Nebraska Cornhuskers here tonight.

State's matmen gave the Soonermen a run for their money before losing by a close 19 to 15 margin. Cut Jennings led off with a 57 second pin over Watson of the Cowboys. Next came Brother "Bo" who didn't fare so well, losing a one-point decision to Capt. Marks.

The long, supply body of Bill Maxwell enabled him to keep wrestling and turning out of Bill Lund's arms for eight long minutes. Maxwell fought his way out of one pin hold, turned over the Aggie to gain a fall and five points for himself.

SPALINK GAINS FAME Highlight of the evening was Johnny Spalink's surprising fall over Tracy Young. Spalink marked himself as a man to watch in the national tournaments this year. Superior speed and the unwillingness to quit gave Spalink the added fire to lay Young's shoulders to the mat.

Leland Merrill battled national champion Vernon Logan to the utmost before losing a 3 to 4 decision.

Nebraska will bring an inexperienced team here tonight in most weights. Newton Cople, 145 pounder, is the Cornhusker's best man. Cople loved himself danger as he by winning the 145-pound title in the Midwest collegiate invitational tournament at Ames, Iowa, early this season.

The other matches will find Chester Simpson of State meeting Meyer Ueka or Dick Lee at 121 pounds. "Cut" Jennings and Frank Messersmith at 128 pounds, and "B" Jennings and Kenneth Maier at 136 pounds.

Fraser at 165 pounds, tussles with Merrill will meet Ed Cople, sophomore brother to Newton. John Marrs, replacing Frank Foster at 166 pounds, tussles with either Kenneth Housemiller or George Cackle. Spalink meets Herb Jackson in the heavyweight bout.

In last year's match Dendinos lost a close decision to Jackson for the Spartans only defeat in a 27 to 3 victory.

Against Wisconsin, the foil team changed their previous reversal into a 6-3 victory. Willis and Barger winning three points each. The sabre team lost a 5-4 decision to the Badgers, with Bob Thalke and Albert Booth accounting for the points. State's epee team projected this lead with a 5-4 win.

This gives the fencing team three victories in five meets this season.

Airline Wins Award CHICAGO, Feb. 16 (AP)—United Air Lines received tonight the National Safety Council Aviation Safety award. United won the coveted prize at a dinner for flying more than 100 million passenger miles last year without a passenger or crew fatality. United was the only one of the four major airlines to complete a full year of operations without a fatality.

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War Department Cancels ROTC Summer Camps

Training At Custer, McCoy, Sheridan Off for Duration

By George Herbert

Summer camps for R.O.T.C. students who have completed their junior year of college have been discontinued for the duration of the war and for six months thereafter, according to a war department communique received by Col. Stuart McLeod, P. M. S. & T., yesterday.

In place of the summer camps, all R.O.T.C. graduates will be required to attend a special service school before being commissioned.

When asked if the communique meant that Michigan State's junior R.O.T.C. students would take no summer training, Colonel McLeod replied, "That's the way it looks to me." But he cautioned students to wait until more definite word has been received before they make summer plans.

LEARNED FROM LETTER

McLeod explained that his warning was based on a letter, which he received from the war department several months ago, stating that juniors might be sent to army "replacement centers" for their summer training rather than to summer camps. The fact that a special service school would be required after graduation, however, indicates that there will be no summer training at the end of the junior year, McLeod added.

"All graduates of senior units who, in 1942, will have completed all requirements, including a summer camp, will be commissioned upon graduation," the communique said. "However, those who have not completed a summer camp, but who have otherwise met all requirements, must complete satisfactorily the basic course at the appropriate special

Jan Garber to Play With Strong Friday



JAN GARBER

Jan Garber, who has held top-ranking among the nation's popular orchestras for years, will lead one of the two orchestras who will play for dancing at the 1942 J-Hop in college auditorium Friday night.

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It was also announced that the requirement of a college degree before appointment may be waived in special cases.

Graduating seniors will not receive any deferment from active duty, however, active service may be delayed not longer than 10 days, the communique concluded.

Engineers to Attend Ann Arbor Meet

Thirty-five Junior and Senior Electrical Engineering students will leave for Ann Arbor by bus this afternoon to meet with the student branch of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers at the University of Michigan.

Following a tour of the University engineering building, a dinner is being planned, after which the students will attend the Michigan section meeting of the A. I. E. E.

Plans for Diplomat Exchange Near End

WASHINGTON, Feb. 16 (TP)—Plans for the exchange of American and Axis diplomats have been concluded in principle. Announcement that this stage in the projected exchange of diplomats with the Rome, Berlin and Tokyo governments was made today by Under Secretary of State Welles.

The State department already revealed that the exchange with the German and Italian governments will take place in Lisbon. The Japanese will be exchanged for American envoys at Portuguese Airica.

Along FACULTY ROW

Hoffer Takes His Sociology To Heart; Likes Groups

"Wars are growing pains of civilization."

"The time to marry is when one finds a suitable mate and can meet the financial obligations involved."

These are only a few of the theories of Michigan State's most sociological sociologist, Dr. C. R. Hoffer, who has been at the college for 17 years.

STUDIES GROUPS

Sociologists are apt to become rather obtusive. If so, it's because they're observing. Groups are Hoffer's primary interest; he studies their attitudes and actions because in this way he can understand the behavior of individuals in their various groups.

He admits it might be just a prejudice, but the thing he dislikes most in classes is the whispering student. "It mixes me up, makes me feel as if I'm not hitting the points, and then I get sort of a frustrated feeling," he admits.

Old-fashioned games such as croquet, golf, and horse shoes, continue to be Hoffer's chief recreation.

LIKED SOCIOLOGY

Even as an Indiana farm boy he observed differences in social conditions in this home community, and though he majored in Agricultural education at Purdue university he took as many sociology courses as possible. In his senior year he definitely decided to make it his life work.

Following experience as a vocational ag teacher, he worked on his masters at Iowa State, continuing until he had received his Ph.D. in 1925.

In his experience he has found that students have become more



DR. C. R. HOFFER
Sociological Sociologist

serious and interested in social conditions. "Their attitudes reflect the trend of times. They are at the turning point between the old and the new—trying to adapt values of past generations to the needs of the present."

STUDENTS 'MORE REALISTIC'
For 17 years he has taught classes in the family and for the last three those in marriage. He has observed a more realistic earnestness among students to achieve happiness in marriage.

Hoffer's influence is not on the personalities perhaps as much as the thinking of his students.

Axis Sub Makes Token Raid On U. S.-Guarded Dutch Isle

WILLEMSTAD, Curacao, Dutch West Indies, Feb. 16 (TP)—An attack by an enemy submarine on land installations in Aruba-Island marked tonight the first blow of its kind in the western hemisphere by the Axis Powers.

A refinery of the Standard Oil company of New Jersey was shelled by an Axis submarine operating off Aruba Island. This same submarine torpedoed four tankers, sending three of them to the bottom.

It was understood that there was no damage to the refinery and an official statement by the Netherlands Indies news agency said there had been no casualties among the personnel. Casualties aboard the tankers were not known.

American forces were dispatched recently both to Aruba and Curacao, two of the three islands in the Dutch group lying off the coast of Venezuela. Aruba is about 650 miles from the Panama Canal Zone.

The islands lie near the entrance to Venezuela's oil-rich Lake Maracaibo area—one of the most productive oil centers in the world.

The submarine attack on Aruba was viewed in authoritative quarters as a token of gesture by the Axis, possibly to test the strength of allied defenses. The Dutch have long feared that Germany would strike in this direction, and, for that reason, asked for American troops.

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clared that registration was orderly. Most students interviewed seemed to take about the same attitude toward Selective Service as President Hannah, who registered at the East Lansing city hall along with a parade of familiar faculty members.

Mr. Hannah declared realistically that he was just one man among an estimated 9,000,000 others who were registering throughout the nation and that he didn't feel that he deserved special privileges any more than anyone else. If he is called, President Hannah said that he would willingly do anything or go anywhere he is ordered.

It could not immediately be ascertained last night whether all eligible students from East Lansing, Lansing, and nearby towns had registered here as urged by Dean Mitchell last week. Many students may have registered at pools in their home neighborhoods, the Dean indicated, since there seems to have been some confusion on the matter.

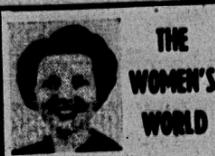
Those students who did not register at the college bureau should appear at the Dean of Men's office as soon as possible and fill out draft information cards, even though they have not been classified as yet, it was indicated. This information, it was explained, would aid the college in keeping the Registrants local board informed and might eventually decide whether deferment is granted.

College to Instruct Junior Teachers

For the first time in its history Michigan State college will train elementary teachers, according to Dean L. C. Emmons, of the Liberal Arts division. The program was approved at the recent faculty meeting.

Emmons explained that students may take a two year course leading to a State Limited Teachers certificate. "Our principal idea is to train teachers for one-room rural schools and schools in small cities where teachers necessarily come in contact with the rural population," Emmons declared.

The program will get underway with the beginning of summer school, and was planned with the cooperation of the State Department of Public Instruction and representatives of the state teachers colleges as well as educational experts from out of state.



By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

W. A. A.—

W. A. A. is sponsoring all-college ping pong tournament from Feb. 14 to 28, according to Thelma Elworthy, president.

By Feb. 28 the two semi-finalists will be chosen and the final match to determine the "all-college ping pong champ" will be played March 7, Miss Elworthy announces.

President Elworthy urges campus women to compete in the tournament, whether they can play or not.

Further information on the tournament may be obtained from Betty Olofson, Detroit senior, or Miss Dorothy J. Parker, assistant professor of physical education, she says.

Nomination of officers will be the main business of the Home Economics club meeting in the Home Economics building, room 101, at 5 p. m. tomorrow, according to President Judy Crozier.

TOWN GIRLS' BOARD—

Town Girls will hold their second luncheon meeting of the term Thursday in the Town Girls lounge on the fourth floor of the Union, Tri-Chairmen Barbara Amundson, Grace Sidoti, and Jean Sauvarda announced yesterday.

All off-campus women living in private homes are eligible to attend. Posters will remain in front of the Union women's lounge and in the Home Ec building until 5 p. m. tomorrow for signatures of those wishing to attend.

A. W. S.—

Newly-appointed chairman of A. W. S. leadership training course, Lois Leucht, will be assisted by Betty Lou Herb, acting A. W. S. President Vivian Kalmbach announced yesterday.

Plan Secret Session

OTTAWA, Feb. 16 (TP)—Prime Minister Mackenzie King announced today that the Canadian Parliament will go into secret session this week to discuss Canadian defense in general. Specifically, Parliament will take up the question of defense problems in Canadian Pacific areas as a result of the fall of Singapore.

Passion Play to Be Here Two Nights; Students May Work

About 75 students desiring dramatic experience may obtain work as extras in the Black Hills Passion Play, according to advance representative James Dewey, when the play is presented at the auditorium Wednesday and Thursday.

Those interested should report for rehearsal at 7:30 p. m. in the main auditorium of the Veterans Memorial building, 213 S. Capitol, Lansing, Dewey said. Extras must be available for both matinee and evening performances Wednesday and Thursday Dewey said. Matinees will be at 2 p. m. and evening performances will begin at 8 p. m.

The play is being sponsored by Morley S. Oates Post No. 701 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars and

will feature Joseph Meir, who has gained wide recognition as the world's outstanding "Christ." Clare Hume Meir, his wife, will portray Mary, the mother. Tickets for the play may be obtained at the college boxoffice and after Wednesday at boxoffice in the auditorium.

FBI Head From Detroit Here

John Bugas, head of the Detroit office of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, will direct the defense meeting at the Music Auditorium this evening at 7 p. m.

Listed as topics for discussion are "Conduct During an Air Raid," "Convoy and Evacuation Problems," "Blackout Procedures," "Traffic Control Under War Conditions."

Each of these subjects will serve to give students information on personal and community safety in the event of an air raid, said Prof. Tom King, chairman of the Protective Service Defense committee which is sponsoring the program.

Tonight's meeting will be an open session, and will be the meeting held for the members of the Protective Service of civilian defense last night at the Horticulture building.

Clemson college's physical plant has risen in value from \$250,000 to \$6,000,000.

G-Men Seize Japs In Surprise Raid

SACRAMENTO, Feb. 16 (TP)—G-men struck again today at Japanese colonies on the west coast with a view to nipping fifth column activities in the United States.

The FBI force made a series of raids in the Sacramento area, arresting many Japanese as enemy aliens. Cameras, short wave radios, revolvers and even Japanese army uniforms were seized by the G-men.

The raids followed by less than 24 hours the evacuation of Axis nationals, Japanese, Germans and Italians, from 81 forbidden districts in California, Oregon and the state of Washington.

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