

in Russian Drives on Kharkov and Rostov Gain Momentum

Council Grants \$4 to Two Body Funds

Spartan Victory Loan and the World Student Fund are richer today approximately \$500 each as a result of action at Student Council night splitting money from two 1942 Mardi Gras funds between the groups.

Loan fund, established late last year by Student Council to help Spartans who come from State either during or after the war, was granted \$500 money. WSSF, with the aid of aiding students of all abilities imprisoned in foreign countries, was given the remaining \$494. This action was after an explanation of the fund by Harry Brunger, YM-YWCA president. He was presented by Jack Bush, Fall 1942 Mardi Gras head, and class president.

connection with the loan COUNCIL—Page 2

day's Campus

Snow Bound

Little of the proverbial peace and quiet is a wonderful thing, but to those who have tried it taken in too large doses, it is now boring. Take College Star Robert S. Linton, for example. He moved to the country for relaxation recently, two miles south of Okemos. Today, however, he found it snowed in. Now he's stuck between peace and quiet. Note, he didn't get yesterday.

Start Laying

There must have been the food situation that K. C. of the math department thinking about when he told algebra class "if teachers lay more eggs, students have more food for thought."

War Lifts Taboo

War has lifted another taboo on M.S.C. campus and this concerns faculty members. The past, married couples not allowed to teach in the same department. However, time changes all things, and this time it is necessitated by the lack of teachers. Three couples teaching in English department are Mr. and Mrs. Russell Nye, Mr. and Mrs. John Hoppe and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Weisinger.

Humpty Dumpty

Part of their so-called "Stress Week," Sigma Kappa must carry with them a egg to be presented upon the end of an active. One pledge, she went gingerly along, a misstep. Pledge and egg crashing to the ground, which one smashed!

UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Col. Jürgen Von Arnim, revealed today as commander of the German forces in Tunisia, was named for the job by Fuehrer as a solution of a long conflict between his superior, Gen. Walther Nehring, nominally in charge of all African operations, and Adolf Erwin Rommel, commander of the Africa corps.

Brrrr, Heap Cold

Michigan Shovels Out as Storm Continues

By The Associated Press

The wind that swept lower Michigan, blockading roads with snow drifts, abated Wednesday enabling residents to shovel themselves out of the heavy snowfall. Highways, especially county roads and many main arteries, remained clogged, however.

Little hope was held out to shivering residents, who already have suffered from the most bitter cold wave this winter, for the weather forecast indicates "continued cold."



With the mercury in thermometers dropping to as low as 18 degrees below zero, at least two deaths and one person unaccounted for in 24 hours are attributed to the storm.

Except for a section along the Western Michigan Lake shore, sub-zero temperatures were prevalent throughout the state.

The coldest spot in the state was at Jackson where the reading was listed at 18 degrees below. Unofficial reports of 25 below in the railroad freight yards at Niles and 19 below in Berrien county came in.

Concern over this summer's peach crop was expressed by fruit growers in Berrien county as the temperature skidded to sub-zero levels throughout the fruit belt. Peach trees can survive in temperatures as low as 14 degrees below, and readings were recorded from 15 to 19 degrees below in the county.

The upper peninsula also was hit by the storm. Sault Ste. Marie reported 11 degrees below zero and Marquette 12, and snow fell in Marquette Tuesday for the 18th day this month. The depth was reported at 3 1/2 inches.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Six Raiders Pierce London Defenses, Destroy School

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—German rooftop raiders killed at least 30 school children and buried 30 to 60 more and three teachers beyond hope of life under tons of debris in a swift but relatively small-scale attack on London at noontime today. It was the worst blow suffered by London schools since the Blitz attacks began.

Only six raiders eluded London's defenses and the school, in the heart of a residential section, was smashed into rubble. Probably 30 heavily escorted raiders were bound for London and in all, at least 13 Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmitt 109 fighter-bombers were shot down by RAF fighters.

Although the raid was relatively small, it resulted in the biggest dogfights over England since the dark days of the Battle of Britain.

Escorted by up to 100 fighters, the German fighter-bombers approached the coast at Beachyhead, fanned out and headed straight for London at top speed, to be met by RAF and Royal Canadian air force fighters.

IFCO.K's Pledges Under One Point Taking Active

By BARBARA DENNISON

A "war measure plan" of letting fraternity pledges with an all-college average below a one point go active this term, was passed by the InterFraternity Council at a meeting held yesterday afternoon.

The plan, proposed by I. F. C. President Doug Reeve, L. A. 43 and Dean F. T. Mitchell, was for the purpose of allowing otherwise ineligible pledges to go active, assuming they probably would not return to school next term. In many cases, a student's ineligibility occurred through unavoidable circumstances, it was pointed out in the discussion.

The proposed plan will be brought up before a faculty committee, which will determine whether or not it will go into effect.

Meet Lieut. Peggy



—Associated Press Photo

Mrs. Jason R. King said at St. Louis that the nurse "Peggy" in the book "They Were Expendable"—the story of the PT boats and their work in the Philippine campaign—was her sister, Lieut. Beulah Greenwalt, formerly of Rolla, Mo. Lieut. Greenwalt, who joined the army nurse corps about five years ago, is believed to be a prisoner of the Japanese.

Cossacks Perform in Military Vein

By JOAN MEYERS

About 5,000 persons braved the rigors of a Russian winter to throng the College auditorium and enthusiastically receive the vigorous performance of the diminutive Serge Jaroff and his chorus of 34 stalwart Cossacks.

Most outstanding thing about the group was its dynamic control. It was no trouble at all for them to go from a shout to a whisper without losing their rich tonal quality.

Early in the program the Cossacks revealed themselves to be a company which performed with military precision and sang with gusto.

See COSSACKS—Page 4.

Solomons Troops Drive to Remove Jap Hold on Guadalcanal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—American troops, relentlessly pressing a campaign to eliminate enemy forces on Guadalcanal, killed 1,032 Japanese in five days of jungle warfare, the navy reported today.

In patrol skirmishes and in comparatively large scale engagements they advanced on the Japanese and wiped out group after group in the five days ending Jan. 17.

Many of the engagements were within a short distance of Henderson air field, base for American planes which have been bombing enemy positions on other islands and attacking shipping in the Solomons area.

Northern Arm Gains 17 Miles in One Sweep

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 20—Russia's rampant armies gained 17 more miles in the sweep toward Kharkov, big Ukraine steel city, and further compressed huge Nazi armies in the northwestern Caucasus in the drive on the German anchor base of Rostov, a special Soviet communique said tonight.

While the northern arm of the Red army driving toward Kharkov was fighting within 79 miles of that big city, the southern arm captured Byelokurakina, 115 miles southeast of Kharkov. This represented a 17-mile advance from Novo-Pskov, and a 60-mile westward sweep from the Moscow-Rostov railway.

British military observers said the Russians in two months had badly mauled and partly destroyed 89 Axis divisions, 60 of them German. At full strength this would represent the demoralization of 1,335,000 enemy troops.

In the Caucasus the Red army overran Proletarskaya, about 23 miles from Nazi-held Salsk, a key rail and air base 100 miles southeast of Rostov. It is from Salsk that the Germans have been flying in supplies to the 22 Nazi divisions slowly being throttled to death in the trap before Stalingrad.

Thus the Russians were slowly tightening an almost-completed noose around the Nazi armies in the Caucasus, forcing them to fall back on Rostov which is menaced from the north and east by Russian armies operating as close as 60 or 70 miles.

Air Corps Reserve Will Be Inducted Beginning April

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Prospective aviation cadets now in the Air Corps Enlisted Reserve will be ordered to duty at about 100 colleges for special instructions under a new program expanding army use of the Civil Aeronautics Administration's facilities.

A limited amount of flight training will be given, tonight's announcement by the army air forces said. This is expected to improve the efficiency and increase the output of regular army flight schools by providing a screening test to eliminate a large percentage of failures at the army institutions.

The college courses are expected to begin in April. Schools selected will include a number now participating in the CAA program.

The name civilian pilot training, or "CPT," is being changed to CAA war training service. It will have two parts. The first division will continue the present courses for men expected to qualify eventually as transport pilots or instructors.

"In the second division," said the air forces, "new special qualification courses will be conducted for a certain proportion."

See AIR RESERVE—Page 4.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Mortar Board, 7 p. m.
 - Sunporch, Union
 - Alpha Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m.
 - Org. Room 1, Union
 - Pi Alpha, 7:30 p. m.
 - Org. Room 1, Union
 - History Club, 7:30 p. m.
 - Spartan Room, Union
 - Consumers Group, 8 p. m.
 - 115 Union Annex
 - Sigma Chi Gamma, 7:30 p. m.
 - Room 333, Chem. Bldg.
 - Town Girls, 12 noon
 - Town Girls Lounge, Union
 - Excelsior, 12 noon
 - Hunt's Food shop

45 Minute Variety Show Will Open PanHel-DZV Defense Booth Today

By DAVE EAST

A spectacular variety show, featuring student talent, will open the PanHel-DZV defense booth at 4 p. m. today on the upper deck of the Union. Bob Edgell, L.A. 45, master of ceremonies for the program, announced yesterday.

Singing acts, "boogie" piano playing and accordion music will open the program, the highlight of which will be a dedication address by CDC Chairman Manny Mullen. It will be a 45-minute program, according to Edgell.

Mary Cabot Lull, PanHellenic council, and Ed Kitchen, DZV, co-chairmen of the defense booth, have stated that the booth will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Lull has asked women to volunteer for work in the booth on Fridays and Mondays. Any women interested in offering their services should volunteer at the booth.

Slogan contest winners will be awarded tickets at the dedication program this afternoon, according to Mullen. Posters have been drawn by Mary Jane Holmes.

One hundred dollars' worth of War stamps have been purchased by CDC for the booth. Those wishing to buy War bonds may also make out applications at the booth.

Fighting French Meet British Near Tripoli

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Fighting French swarming northward from Equatorial Africa have joined forces with the British eighth army closing on Tripoli, it was announced tonight, while the British reported sinking 14 Axis vessels in the Mediterranean in the first three days of this week.

The juncture was announced shortly after the British had reported sinking 14 Axis ships in the central Mediterranean in the first three days of this week.

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The Current Scene on War Training

THE war manpower commission and army and navy training staffs, in constant contact with America's leading educators, are hard at work on the administrative problems of the army-navy plan for sending service men to the colleges for technical courses. Here are the steps that have been, and are being taken:

1. In accordance with the order which specifies that the method of selecting the colleges should be determined by a board set up by Paul V. McNutt, the manpower director has met several times with educators and the final recommendations of this committee are expected about Feb. 1.

2. After the method of selection of colleges is established, the joint army-navy-WMC committee will actually select the specific colleges. This committee, composed of three members of each army, navy and WMC, has been meeting several times a week for some weeks now. On Dec. 11, six days before the plan was announced to the public, the committee sent out questionnaires to all colleges to obtain a record of the exact facilities available. A committee member reports that practically all of these questionnaires have now been filled out and returned. The joint army-navy-WMC committee is headed by Dr. Edward C. Elliott, president of Purdue university, and chief of the division of professional and technical employment training of the War Manpower commission.

3. The army is working with "panels of specialists"—recommended by the American Council on Education—to plan its curriculum. These panels consist of leading educators in each field who have been called to Washington to work out the study courses. So far a basic course and some advanced technical courses have been formulated. The army will put its college-trainees through a 12-week course, possibly consisting of 23 hours of classroom work, 23 hours of supervised study, and 2 hours of military drill per week.

4. Navy officials are using an already established navy advisory council on education for consultation on their curriculum planning. This advisory committee is composed of college presidents and was set up about a year ago to help the navy plan training courses for its college reserves. Men sent back to college by the navy will study for 16 weeks, and the plan of study will probably provide for a 60-hour work week, of which 9 hours will be devoted to naval science and drill, and the remaining 51 hours to regular studies. The navy expects to have its curriculum completed by Feb. 1.

5. Advising the army's "panels of specialists" and the navy's educational advisory group is an all-over consultation group, composed of members of the Office of Education and the American Council on Education.

Although the army and navy are setting up courses and will give periodic tests to check the progress of service men assigned to the colleges, the actual day-to-day teaching will be left to the discretion of the colleges themselves.

INFORMATION

What, When, Where

PANHELLENIC

PanHellenic council will meet at 7:30 p. m. in room 107, Union Annex.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA

Alpha Phi Omega pledges will meet at 7 p. m. in room 111, Union Annex.

HOUSEHOLDERS ASS'N

The Householders association will meet today at 2:30 p. m. in room 103, Union Annex.

PISTOL TEAM

All members of the pistol team should appear in full uniform at Demonstration hall at 7 p. m. today for the Wolverine picture.

J-HOP COMMITTEES

There will be a meeting of all J-Hop committee chairmen today at 7:30 p. m. in room 104, Union Annex. The intermission committee will meet at 5 p. m. in the sunporch.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Women's Gym.

CONVERSATIONAL SPANISH

Classes of Conversational Spanish will be held today in rooms 103 and 104 Union Annex from 5 to 6 p. m. Only students who have had one term or more of Spanish are eligible.

4-H CLUB

Campus 4-H club will meet today at 7 p. m. in room 401, Ag. hall.

DAIRY CLUB

Dairy club will meet in room 205 Dairy today at 7:30 p. m.

NAVY CLUB

Navy club will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in 104 Morrill hall.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

PARTY season is the time of year when publicity stories cause editors around here more headaches than they ever got from bluebooks. Everybody and his great aunt is putting on a party or a program, and each one is sure his event is of world-shaking import.

All are equally certain that the State News runs for one purpose—giving a lot of space to their event. Some of them come in angrily looking for "that dumb cluck who didn't put our story at the top of page one. 'Doesn't he know news when he sees it?' they scream at us.

Two Dates—One Night

We can remember when publicity committees were extra publicity committees sat up nights thinking up stories to get in the Today's Campus column.

One that some of them fabricated about Soph President Gar Williams '42, having two dates the same night got him in a little trouble. Which one of the gals objected we never found out, but he went around with a slapped look on his face for several days.

If the general chairmen realized how important the publicity committee is to success of their activity, they'd appoint someone who knows a little about it, instead of their old dorm room-mates, or the captain of the soccer team, who's too busy to do any work.

When this happens, someone from Publications row invariably has to do the chairman's job for him, which is all right except that the honor, if any, has been bestowed on the wrong person.

So when you are picking publicity chairmen, take some ambitious underclassman from Publications row and you'll find co-operation easier to get, plus an intelligent publicity effort.

And for those who grouse about not getting 60 inches of free type on their party, heed the words of Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department. He says, "The first story on an event is news, the second publicity, and the third advertising."

Also, please don't mention comps in our presence (unless you have some to give away). The word comps was mentioned in a publicity discussion about the Ag ball last fall, and ever since we've been accused of everything from twisting people's arms for them to out and out refusal to print anything without comps—both of which are entirely untrue.

Campus comment: There's a scarcity of ideas like the one on free dancing in the Union on week-ends, contributed through Union Board president Phil Althen. It's sobering to think that a man died on campus while preparing for war... brings more strongly to us the fact that a lot of our friends are risking death daily on battle-fronts... lack of repercussion on the Blue Key expose indicates that more guys had a guilty conscience than we had supposed.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

MAN'S ICE SHOES—Size 8, slightly used. Dining table, walnut, new. Telephone 81246 after 7 p. m. or in the morning. 63

FOUND

AN AUTOMATIC PENCIL—Near Morrill hall, Monday. Leave call at 121 Division upstairs and pay charges. 63

LOST

SILVER ROSARY BEADS—Probably in tan leather case. Lost Jan. 19. Call 81141. Ruth Peters. 63-64

HEAVY SILVER—Dedication bracelet. Spence Kelly written on one side. Call 84337 if found. 63

GOLD WALTHAM PREMIER—Wrist watch. Tuesday night. In or near Field House. Reward. Stewart Francke. Phone 84688. 63

EVERSHARP FOUNTAIN PEN—Glow. Possibly in chemistry building. Lost French. Ed. 63

Grin and Bear It

By



"Hon. spy request gracious permission to enter house of Japanese communiques in writing content in report it has fine chance to win action prize."

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

fund, Housing Director Ron Heath, faculty representative, painted a picture of a definite need for a loan fund now and after the war.

"Most student loan funds have so many strings attached that no one can get at them now," he said.

"And there will be a definite need for student loan funds after the war."

Resignation of Jerry Page as president of the almost non-existent Independent Student Association was accepted by the council. He suggested Frances Hamilton as his successor.

Don MacKenzie, ISA representative on Student council, suggested that the office must pass down in succession. Only other elected officer on campus today is Del Ruthig, treasurer of ISA.

Some council members questioned the validity of his resignation being accepted by Student council rather than ISA and after a discussion, a committee was appointed to investi-

gate the Independent Association setup. One of the organization was term with a turnout of 10 persons.

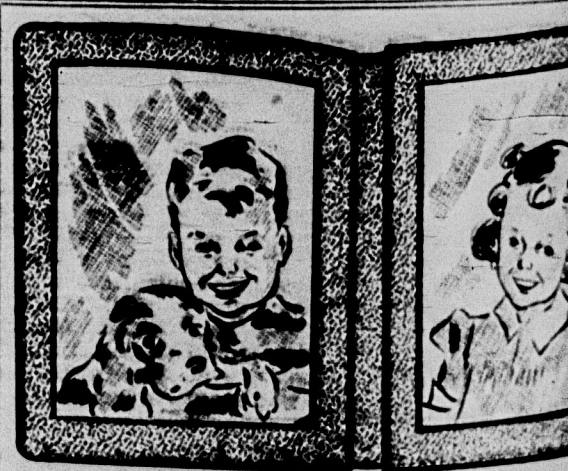
Reporting on a meeting held in Ann Arbor, advocated the establishment of post war peace planning at Michigan State.

"Winning the peace just as important as war," he pointed out.

"This college is an thought which ignores thing that doesn't happen campus," Hal Crumley, attended the meeting. Page, added.

Crumley, Page, Ross, Deaner, were appointed committee to investigate possibilities of forming such council at Michigan State.

Jack Weaver was member of a committee to sur- vities of CDC and mak- mendations to Student. The meeting recessed night at 5 p. m. in room 3 of the Union. business will be discus-



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Eight B in Colle

Eight semifinals News all-college ment slated for the wind up the pr and decide the will slug it out Sunday. This afte will begin at 5 p. city boxing room.

In the other s fought yesterday, battle of the day heavyweights divi Ward Vicary over Ward Foe scrap in the first ary landed a har beat in the early second to start the this way.

Charles Gomer won a TKO over low in the smoo of good volition skill of any bout is a two-fisted looks like ready Coach Al Kawa's time.

Harrison Hugh DZY took a TKO Zeb in the 145- easily win his s the meet. At 16 Macris decisio

Jack Warner deal with strath by to win a decis pound semifinal also won a decis pound semi over At 175 pounds, was forced to de Williams.

Matches for will be 120 pounds, Cl vs. Bob Curry 127 pounds, R Thomas Roby 135 pounds, Chuck Canham 145 pounds, O Chris Baryames. 155 pounds, George Belter 165 pounds, Pa Gerald Wingear

eras vs. Mike Bie Heavyweight, versus Augie Or

Cleveland I to Train at

LAFAYETTE, (AP) — Indian spring home for league baseball with the annou Mackey, athletic due university, land Indians Purdue for "more" in March

South of TAHITI

Lionel Atwill DR. RX" and Yales - Zasu L

SUNDAY

TOTALING RUSSE- WALTER PIGEON

Margaret "A GIRL

TINY H

Eight Bouts Slated Today in College Boxing Meet

Eight semifinals in the State News all-college boxing tournament slated for this evening will wind up the preliminary bouts and decide the contestants who will slug it out in the finals Saturday. This afternoon's bouts will begin at 5 p. m. in the varsity boxing room.

In the other semifinal bouts fought yesterday, the toughest battle of the day was in the heavyweight division that found Ward Vicary scoring a decision over Ward Fox. Fox lead the scrap in the first round but Vicary landed a hard right to the head in the early seconds of the second to start the points coming his way.

Charles Gomery, 155 pounder, won a TKO over George Streblow in the smoothest exhibition of good condition and boxing skill of any bout so far. Gomery is a two-listed freshman who looks like ready material for Coach Al Kawal's varsity in due time.

Harrison Hughes, fighting for DZV, took a TKO from Bernard Zeb in the 145-pound class to easily win his second bout of the meet. At 165 pounds, Jack Maers defeated Chuck Resorla in a close match.

Jack Warner potted David Dill with straight lefts constantly to win a decision in the 127-pound semifinal. Charles Davey also won a decision in the 135-pound semi over Fred Reader. At 175 pounds, Robert Charles was forced to default to Robert Williams.

Matches for this afternoon will be:

- 120 pounds, Charles Monahan vs. Bob Curry
- 127 pounds, Rudy Ranke vs. Thomas Roby
- 135 pounds, Ed Harris vs. Chuck Canham
- 145 pounds, Oliver Bentley vs. Ben Baryames
- 155 pounds, Joe Pula vs. George Becker
- 165 pounds, Paul Saunders vs. Gerald Wingarts and Jack Maers vs. Mike Bielaczyc
- Heavyweight, Glen Diebert versus Augie Orlando.

Cleveland Indians to Train at Purdue

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 20 (AP) — Indiana became the spring home for a sixth major league baseball team, tonight with the announcement by Guy Mackey, athletic director of Purdue university, that the Cleveland Indians would train at Purdue for "three weeks or more" in March and April.

Independent Loop Opens in Splurge of High Scoring

The independent basketball loop will get into its second day of action this evening after the league opened last night with close and high scoring games.

Best tilt of the nine-contest card was Alpha Chi Sigma's 21 to 17 win over Elsworth house with Don Pidgeons on a red-hot scoring spree. The Alpha Chi ace whipped in 18 points to outscore the entire Elsworth quintet.

Champs Win

Last year's champion, DZV brotherhood team, had an easy time of it with the McCarthy A. C., rolling up 56 tallies to the losers 13. Pete Panos, Fen Crane, Bob Janca, and Vince Mroz were all equal in the DZV scoring column, each getting 10 points. Harry Smith, M. A. C. center paced his club with an 8-point total.

However, the junior DZV team, the Comets, stole all point-getting honors when they rolled over a hapless Rinky Dink club, 70 to 2. Footballer Bob Otting netted 24 points to take individual honors in the evening's action in leading the Comets to their win.

Balge Gets Four

Lyle Poyle, with 5 points, was high man for the Mayo dorm help, in its 21 to 18 victory over Der Fuehrers while Ken Balge hit the meshes for four field goals as the Ties dropped the Challengers, 24 to 14.

In other games the Jay Hawks beat the Fancy Dans, 33 to 14, with Phil Rockenbach. Jay Hawk forward, getting 9 markers. Mortar and Ball fell to the Bears, 24 to 6, and the Hedrick house forfeited to the Tick Tocks.

New Hockey League to Open Saturday

The new official intramural hockey league will open Saturday at 1 p. m. when the Hesperians meet Morgan Gingrass and his Hollywood All-Stars on the rink in back of the fieldhouse.

In case more games for this week-end are planned, they will be announced in Saturday's issue of the State News.

Seven fraternities and two independent teams have entered sextets so far. Other independent groups may follow.

Rejuvenated Spartans Face DePaul U. in Chicago

With the season's first win under their belts, the Michigan State Spartans will bear down in earnest tonight in a last workout before boarding the train to Chicago for a clash with DePaul university Saturday night.

By virtue of its high-powered 55 to 24 win over Dearborn naval training school Tuesday, the State five has sliced the pregame odds that were very much against it to where the depesters rate it an even chance of winning.

Finding a new combination with plenty of punch, Coach Ben Van Alstyne may have the solution to the scoring question. Working together for most of the second half was the new-found quintet of Roy Deihl, Ollie

White, Dan Pjesky, Pat Pepler, and Jack Cawood. This group produced just about all of the Spartan points and was most potent on fast breaks. If Van plans to use them together Saturday, they will probably employ the fast break.

Veteran Fred Stone, who was forced out of the game because of a cold, will have plenty to worry about if Cawood is kept at the center position. Up until the Dearborn game, Stone was a fixture in the lineup but the way Cawood handled himself around the pivot lane in that

tilt, indicates that Stone will have a battle on his hands working back as a regular.

Good Ball-Handling

The ball-handling and passing of Deihl and Pjesky, along with their scoring ability was the feature of the Spartan attack. Deihl in particular worked the ball in so well around the hoop that the Sailors were wondering just exactly where it came from. Once Little Roy pegged the ball behind his back to Teammate White as a navy man was pawing space for the ball that just wasn't even close.

John Spalink, Varsity Wrestler, to Leave Soon for Active Duty

John Spalink, varsity 175 pound grappler, won his bout against the Michigan Wolverines clinching a win for Coach Fendley Collins and his teammates in the last varsity match the lanky Grand Rapids boy will perform as a Spartan for the duration.

Yesterday John reached the age of 21 and felt the call of his country ahead of his desire to stay in college. His desire for active duty lead him into making application for dismissal from the advanced ROTC department here and transfer to the regular army.

Spalink was a junior Liberal Arts student in the college this year and was competing in his second year as a member of the Spartan wrestling varsity. Last season he came through with many more victories than losses

on his record while meeting some of the toughest competition in the country. The climax of the season in his sophomore year was scoring a fall over Tracy Young of Oklahoma A and M. in the toughest match on the Spartan schedule last season.

At present Coach Collins is in doubt to whom the vacant light heavyweight position will go. Mike Hathaway, sophomore vet, is the most likely contender but the position is still wide open to challenge.

The absence of Spalink from the Spartan line-up will be strongly felt in future matches. According to teammates and coach, his loss to the team will be much the gain to the army if his ability to carry on in a clutch is comparable to that displayed against Michigan Monday night.



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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

WALTER
PIDGEON
MAUREEN O'HARA
TOMA LEE
DONALD CRISP

—Also—
Harry Langdon in "DOUBLE TROUBLE"

—Also—
Margaret Lockwood in "A GIRL MUST LIVE"

LAST DAY HENRY FONDA

THE BIG STREET

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JANUARY 23rd

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Army Air Forces May Take MSC Teachers After Winter Term

By DEE DEARING

Army air corps representatives recently visited Michigan State campus to interview faculty men between the ages of 35-69 for possible army teacher material, Dean L. C. Emmons revealed.

The army needs teachers badly and spring term when enrollment is decreased, there will not be as much need for teachers in departments that are not considered vital to the war effort. From that group of instructors, the army air corps is planning to obtain some of its teachers, Emmons said.

The armed forces have found that army men, even though they are highly trained in these specialized courses, do not necessarily make good teachers, Emmons observed. That is the reason the army is interviewing men who have had years of teacher training, he added.

Out of 55 faculty men interviewed by the army air corps, 35 were found eligible for commissions. However, as yet, nothing is definite, and no commissions have been given, Dean Emmons said.

COSSACKS

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In their groups of songs the first of which contained four religious melodies, the second including typical Cossack songs, and the third group which lauded the famous Russian robber (the Russian Robin Hood) the Cossacks repeatedly brought thunderous applause and cheers.

The program was well balanced with several fighting songs interspersed with gay flirtatious pieces in which the Cossacks delighted the audience with expected yells, whistles, and exclamations.

Linton Gives 1943 Enrollment Data

Eighty-five per cent of Michigan State's winter term enrollment of 5,650 students comes from 82 counties in Michigan, according to R. S. Linton, college registrar, who today reported a 5 per cent decrease from last year's winter term figure.

Counties having the largest student registration are Wayne, with 1,006, and Ingham, 849. Other Michigan counties with a high student enrollment are Oakland, Kent, Berrien, Genesee, Saginaw, Calhoun and Macomb.

The remaining 15 per cent of M.S.C.'s registration comes from 38 states, District of Columbia and 13 U. S. possessions and foreign countries. High ranking states are New York, with 276, and Illinois, with 121.

AIR RESERVE

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of prospective aviation cadets prior to their entry into regular AAF schools. The number will depend on the amount of equipment available.

"At the present time a large number of these men are in the Army Enlisted Reserve, awaiting call to active duty. It is expected that these men will be called in the near future and assigned to approximately 100 colleges selected throughout the country in localities where flying fields are conveniently available. The colleges selected will be announced as soon as the list is completed."

General Play Tryouts

Studio Theatre will hold general play tryouts today at 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the College auditorium, according to Mrs. William B. Whitaker. Mrs. Whitaker is assistant to Director Don Buell.

At that time, students from Prof. Buell's class of directing will choose their casts for 16 one-act plays to be given this term.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Dormitory Officers

Continuing the plan begun last term, dormitories will be hostesses for an exchange dinner for officers tonight. Carol Edmonson, L.A. '44, and Shirley Rickerd, H. E. '45, are in charge.

All dorm presidents will meet in North Campbell with Dean Elisabeth Conrad as faculty adviser.

Secretaries will meet at West Mayo with Miss Betty Corbushly as adviser. South Campbell will be hostesses to all fire chiefs with Dr. Charles W. Darby as adviser.

All treasurers will go to East Mayo for their meeting, which will be presided over by Miss Dorothy Scott.

Switchboard chairmen will meet with Mrs. Becky Robinson at South Williams, and social chairmen will go to North hall where Prof. Stuart A. Gallacher will be faculty adviser.

Quiet proctors will hold their meeting in North Williams. Thomas L. Canniff will act as adviser.

Vice-presidents of each dormitory will preside as hostesses. Purpose of the meetings is to exchange ideas and plans for each office.

Point Limitations Board

Point Limitations board will meet at 5 p. m. today in organization room 1, Union, instead of 7:30 p. m. as regularly scheduled, Chairman Irene Wade announced.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard will hold its regular meeting tonight at 7:15 in the tower, according to Ann Bedford, president.

Patron, Guest List for Engine Ball Is Announced

By MARG JOHNSON

Saturday night will find all of the Engineers milling about the Union ballroom enjoying the social aspects of their own individual Engineers ball, because the party is still definitely closed, John Chilikos, general chairman, stated yesterday.

The Engineers will have as patrons Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gralak, Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sweet, Dr. and Mrs. M. G. Larian, Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Strelzoff and Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith.

The guest list will include Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Miss Agnes McCann, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Miller, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. DeWitt, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Foltz of the engineering department, and Dr. F. T. Mitchell, dean of men, and his wife.

The ballroom will be decorated by cartoons lampooning engineering in every phase and manner. However, the slide ruler, T square and protractors will be in evidence, but they won't be in a usable form, Chilikos added.

Miners Vote to Return to Work After Strike

WILKES-BARRE, Pa., Jan. 20 (AP)—Stomping, shouting miners launched a new back-to-work movement in Pennsylvania's strike-bound hard coal fields tonight. Nearly 3,000 workers voted to comply with President Roosevelt's order that they end their three-week-old unauthorized walkout by noon tomorrow.

The executive committee of the United Mine workers district 1, in which all of the strike-closed mines are located, warned that all strikers who defied the President's order would face "dishonorable expulsion forthwith" from the union. Under the union's closed shop contract with operators, an expelled member is barred from the mines.

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