

## Buell Discloses Winter Term Play Line-up

**Dillingham to Have Lead; Barbara Hacker to Be Leading Lady**

Alex Dillingham, L.A. '44, will play the leading role in "Thunder Rock," winter term dramatic production. Don Buell, director of dramatics, said yesterday. Dillingham, a speech and dramatics major, is a third-year veteran on the Fairchild stage and in WKAR radio dramas.

Slowness in releasing the names of the cast was caused by the delay of the eligibility committee, headed by R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science.

**Barbara Hacker to Be Melanie**

Barbara Hacker, L.A. '44, will play opposite Dillingham in the role of Melanie Kurtz, one of the ill-fated passengers of the ship "Land O' Lakes," which floundered off the Thunder Rock lighthouse in 1849. Beverly Rinker, L.A. '44, plays her mother, Anna Kurtz, while Tad Ashby, L.A. '46, has the part of the father, Stephan Kurtz, a Viennese doctor.

Thelma Jones, L.A. '43, will play the third feminine character, Miss Kirby, a "modern woman" of 1849 who was also a passenger on the ship.

Mark Buchoz, L.A. '44, has the role of Mr. Briggs, a cockney pottery worker from the slums of Birmingham who hopes to join the Californian gold rush. Fred Tyler, L.A. '45, veteran of former plays, captains the ship's crew in the role of Joshua Stuart.

**Actors of Two Eras**

Roles whose actors are of this generation include Art Underwood, L.A. '43, playing Inspector Flanning of the lighthouse service; Don McDonald, L.A. '46, as Streeter, aviator who flies for China; and Red Schneider, Gen. 46, as Nonney.

Designing and building of the lighthouse set will be supervised by C. H. Nickle, with John McCartney, Eng. '43, as production chairman.

Rehearsals were begun this week with the full cast. Opening night will be early in March.

## Today's Campus

### ... 'If' Department

If you've got a car and gasoline to get to Coral Gables this weekend, there'll be no dearth of parking space because of the snowstorm. Manager Stan Bowers says that the parking lot will be swept clean by a pair of bulldozers.

### ... Big Brother

The Alpha Gam house is all excited over the prospects of Tiny Hill's being at Tiny Hill's Engineers' ball Saturday. The reason is that Tiny has been an honorary big (375-pound) brother of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority ever since he wrote the "Alpha Gam Girl."

## UNDER THE WIRE

With American Fighters with the RAF in Western Desert, Jan. 29 (Delayed) (AP)—Capt. Robert A. Barnum of Lake City, Mich., celebrated his 25th birthday by being shot down by German anti-aircraft fire while on a bombing and strafing mission. He escaped without a scratch. The fighter pilot, who mopped floors and waited tables at a women's dormitory while a student at Michigan State college before joining the U. S. air force, returned to headquarters wearing a two-day beard. (Barnum was an Ag student and left M.S.C. in 1941.)

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NO. 64

## Plane Crash Kills 35 Men on War Missions

### Six Candidates Vie for Honor of Being First Vet Queen



From this group of six contestants will be chosen the first Vet Queen and her two attendants. From left to right above are Frances McCleery, Dorothy Segal, Jeanne Greenhoe, Mary Ellen Stuck, Shirley Dodge and Doris Zens. Voting, by penny ballots, will conclude next Wednesday, and is being carried on in the Vet clinic. The Queen and her attendants will not be revealed until the night of the Medicine ball, to be held in the Union ballroom Jan. 29.

### Marines Present Gains in Solomons to Army Troops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—The fighting marines who wrested Guadalcanal from the Japs back in August and hung on to it triumphantly through five months of bitter fighting have now turned it over to the army, officials announced today.

The navy in a communique and Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson at a press conference disclosed that hard-bitten Major General Alexander A. Vandegrift of the marine corps had turned over command to Major General Alexander M. Patch, Jr., 53-year-old infantryman with 29 years of army service.

Patterson forecast additional hard fighting, saying that "while our position in the Solomon islands has materially improved, it is probable that the Japanese will make further efforts to recover lost territory there."

### AP Anti-Trust Suit to Be Investigated

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—A formal demand for a congressional investigation of the circumstances of the Justice department's anti-trust suit against the Associated Press was made in the house today by Representative Shafer (R-Mich.).

Shafer introduced a resolution providing for an inquiry by the house judiciary committee to determine whether "attempts are under way to curb the freedom of the press guaranteed by the constitution."

## Col. McLeod Transferred to Washington

Michigan State college officials announced late yesterday that Col. Stuart McLeod, professor of military science and tactics and commandant of the college ROTC since Oct. 1, 1941, has been transferred to Washington to join the army staff in charge of the new college military training program.

Colonel McLeod will leave here for his new assignment Saturday. The appointment of his successor is expected to be confirmed within a few days by Pres. John A. Hannah. Meanwhile, Lieut.-Col. Edmund H. Stillman, associate professor of military science, is serving as acting commandant.

Colonel McLeod's new assignment is expected to place him second in command to General Herman Beukema who is now heading up the new college military training program in Washington.

### Press Conference on Campus Today to Stress War as Principal Topic

How the war is affecting Michigan newspapers and its readers will be the principal subject for discussion when the 75th annual Michigan Press association convention opens today on the Michigan State college campus.

According to an MPA survey conducted throughout the state last September, half of the daily papers already have increased circulation rates and weeklies are following in step. The survey also showed that 13 weeklies had suspended publications.

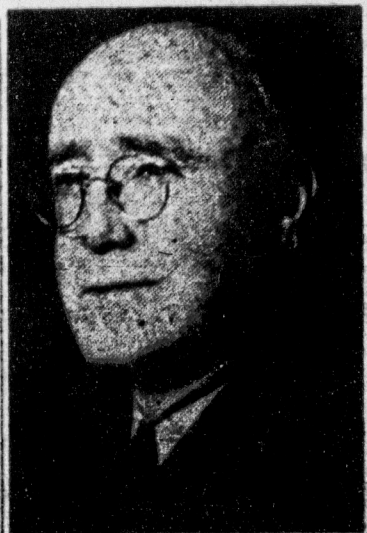
Among the speakers to present publishing prospects of 1943 to more than 200 publishers are Arthur H. Sarvis, state OPA director; Charles L. Allen, OWI, Washington; Grace Glasco, regional wage-hour director, Cleveland; and various members of the printing trade.

Featured speakers include Gov. Harry F. Kelly; D. Graham Hutton, London, Eng., British foreign office; Joseph G. Duncan, bulletin editor of Michigan State college; Lt. Col. William Slater, bureau of public relations, war department, Washington; and Pres. John A. Hannah.

George A. Osborn, publisher of the Sault Ste. Marie Evening News, will be elevated to the presidency of the MPA on the 83rd birthday of his father, Chase S. Osborn, former governor.

### Barrage Balloon Bursts

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 21 (AP)—A barrage balloon at Vialejo exploded on the ground today, killing one member of the crew and injuring five soldiers and five civilians the army reported.



COL. STUART McLEOD he started in 1911

nor of Michigan, and past president of the MPA. The convention closes Saturday.

### Ag Board Accepts \$2,100 in Gifts

The State Board of Agriculture, holding its monthly meeting on campus yesterday, accepted \$2,100 in gifts and passed on several dozen appointments, resignations and changes of title.

The resignation of three members of the mathematics department was received, effective Feb. 1. The trio, J. F. Heyda and Gertrude E. VanAken, instructors, and A. C. Moller, graduate assistant, will go to the meteorology school at Dennison university.

Maurel Richard was appointed research assistant in ag chemistry, effective Jan. 25; and Emma G. Holmes was named research assistant in foods and nutrition, effective Feb. 1.

An endowment of \$100 was received from Paul Killborn to be placed into the hotel administration scholarship fund. Three other gifts to be used for research work were accepted from the Children's Fund of Michigan, \$400; Dow Chemical company, \$600, and Evaporated Milk association, \$1,000.

G. Ronald Heath, men's housing director, had his title changed to assistant dean of men and assistant professor of physics. Dean W. Kuykendall had his title changed from instructor to assistant professor of journalism.

## Giant Carrier Goes Down Off Dutch Guiana

**Eric Knight, FBI Man Are Among Dead in 'Worst Disaster'**

By WILLIAM R. SPEAR

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Thirty-five men were killed when a huge American transport plane bound for Africa crashed on the desolate coast of Dutch Guiana in South America, the War department announced today.

It was the worst airplane disaster in American aviation history. Never before had a single crash cost so many American lives.

### Trio of Famous Dies

The victims included Eric Knight, English-born novelist who wrote "This Above All."

P. E. Foxworth, crack G-man who worked on the Lindbergh kidnaping and the roundup of the eight Nazis who came ashore from U-boats.

William Hodson, New York city welfare commissioner who was going to North Africa as relief director.

Also aboard were 17 United States army officers bound for overseas stations, six civilians in addition to those named, and nine members of the crew.

The ship, flying south, crashed on a remote section of the Guiana coast last Friday, killing everyone aboard. The news was delayed because of the time required to reach the scene and determine the extent of the casualties and then notify the next of kin.

### To Be Investigated

Major General Harold L. George, commanding general of the air transport command, who made the announcement, said the cause of the disaster was not known but that an army board was investigating.

"I might add," he commented, "that the pilot and crew were just about the best in the business."

The type of plane was not disclosed but it was apparently one of the new four-motored transports and unquestionably was larger than the DC-3's commonly used by United States commercial air lines which normally accommodate 21 passengers. The plane was operated by a commercial air line which officials did not identify, one of those serving the air transport command on regular schedules throughout the world.

### Air Corps to Induct 164

Approximately 164 students will be affected by the order to induct Army Air Corps enlisted reserves beginning April 4, if State is among the 100 or more colleges selected to give special instructions under a new program expanding army use of the Civil Aeronautics administration facilities, ROTC head Col. Stuart McLeod said yesterday.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

- Student club, 8 p. m.
- Peoples church
- Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Defense planning board, 5 p. m., org. room 2, Union



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## College Faculties Drop Five Per Cent

A NEW survey made public by the Office of Education shows that 8,000 college and university teachers—5 per cent of the total—dropped from faculty rolls between the fall of 1941 and the beginning of the 1942 school year.

The decrease in men teachers amounted to 7.5 per cent, while 1.3 per cent more women took university teaching jobs. The armed forces, and government and war industry jobs absorbed most of the 8,000, the Office of Education reports.

Data collected from about half of the institutions of higher learning in the country show that publicly-controlled institutions have been hardest hit by the teacher shortage. For example, public-controlled junior colleges have lost over 17 per cent of their male teachers.

Instructors who have remained at their posts are working longer hours as a result of this shortage, the survey discloses. Also many colleges reported that certain courses have been entirely discontinued. One hundred seventy-two of the colleges surveyed reported that they are retaining staff members beyond the usual retirement age, or actually calling retired professors back into the classrooms.

Other procedures for obtaining and keeping teachers reported by more than a hundred schools include: Replacing men with women, increasing salaries, obtaining draft deferment for men faculty members, and employing graduate student assistants.

The increased burden on their facilities has caused some colleges to put a stop to independent research—and other non-teaching activities—usually carried on by their teachers.

A few colleges reported that they are employing part-time instructors, increasing the size of classes, reducing academic qualifications for positions, transferring teachers to different departments, alternating and combining courses, and employing undergraduates.

Of all these methods of combating the teacher shortage, the Office of Education recommends most highly two of the least frequently used: Transferring faculty members from surplus to shortage fields, and securing professional men to teach single courses. These procedures, Office of Education officials point out, are easier on the remaining teachers, and result in a slighter lowering of standards than do some of the most frequently used methods.

## LETTERS . . . to the Editor

DEAR Sir:  
Recent debate in the State News concerning whether formal dress at dances should be maintained have been interesting, but there is a more important problem which goes back to last spring term.

An unfortunate comp situation last winter caused the faculty social committee to threaten severe action unless the Student council took steps to remedy the "comp evil."

Since all members of the council were on the comp list, they were unwilling to see comps eliminated.

This prompted the faculty social committee to enact a set of rules governing future parties (student self-government was not satisfactory to them). The primary reason given for their action was to limit expenses and the elaborateness of dances dur-

ing the war-time emergency. What has been the result of their new regulations? Has it caused the price of tickets to be lowered? No, the J-Hop committee has decided on a slight raise in price for the tickets this year.

Any student has the right to ask, "What has become of the savings due to hiring a lower-priced band, eliminating comps, cutting out favors, programs, etc.?"

Apparently the dance chairmen are not aware of these regulations of the faculty social committee and of the ruling passed by the Student council on April 22, 1942, which stated that there were not to be any programs or favors at any class parties. At any rate, the student body is entitled to an explanation—soon.

HAL CRUMLEY.

## THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

THE DEATH of a student on campus this week caused considerable discussion.

Several persons were shocked that the Michigan State News even reported the incident. They thought that it was "bad publicity" for the college. We contend, however, that it was news, and whether it was "good publicity" or "bad publicity," there was nothing tainted or off color about the unfortunate occurrence.

By all means, we should not question either the safety skills course in which the accident occurred or the treatment which was afforded the victim at the hospital.

The safety skills course has been worked out by a staff of experts, and though it proves exceedingly vigorous and a test of one's ability to adjust to physical hardening, it is ranked as a model for colleges and universities throughout the nation.

### One of Those Things

Many precautions have been taken to prevent accidents. The particular accident which eventually brought about a death this week could not have been prevented. The victim, carrying another student on his back, merely stumbled, and a leg fracture resulted.

It is not as if precautions had not been taken. Last month at another institution in Michigan, a student in a physical hardening class met his death in another manner. He was swinging through the air to catch a rope, but missed his mark. The fall broke his back, resulting in death. In this case, they had to kill a student before they realized that a net should have been strung underneath the jumping apparatus.

We repeat again that all such precautions were taken at Michigan State when the course originally was outlined. Furthermore, the death this week could not be attributed to the lack of precautions.

### Given Adequate Care

Nor could it be attributed to lack of proper care either before or after the victim was removed to the hospital. Immediately after the accident, the victim's leg was placed in a makeshift splint by a trainer who has 27 years of experience behind him. The victim was covered with several coats and his head propped up; he was made as comfortable as possible under the circumstances.

An ambulance was on the scene approximately 15 minutes later and removed the victim to the college health center. There he was afforded the best of treatment. It would be well to point out here that the college health center is above reproach in the matter of adequate facilities and personnel. It is ranked as one of the most modern, complete college hospitals in the nation.

Unfortunately, swift complications set in several days after the victim appeared well on his way to recovery. A blood clot, something which is not tenable to the surgeon's instrument or medication, formed in the victim's lung, causing death.

This is the story of a tragic accident. Instead of condemning the safety skills course or the college health center, we must be broadminded, and chalk it up to the law of averages.

## Men's Swimming Pool Open Every Night

Coach Charley McCaffree wonders why more men don't use the swimming pool. Since most men are soon going into the armed services, he feels that they should use every opportunity to keep in practice.

Because swimming is an important feature in military life, he says that every man should swim at least three times a week. Up until now there have only been about 45 persons in the pool evenings.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Of course, Harold doesn't know where they'll send him—  
—But I think it'll be the South Sea Islands—he's the romantic type, you know!"

## INFORMATION

### FRESHMEN STUDENTS—

All students who intend to enter medical school in 1943 are required to take a medical aptitude test which will be given today at 3 p. m. in the Entomology lecture room. Students taking the test will be excused from classes at that time.

### METEOROLOGY—

Freshmen who registered for Meteorology 101 can now enter the class without special approval.

### GREEN SPLASH—

Green Splash will hold its first mixed swimming party of the term from 7:30 to 9 p. m. today in the pool at the Women's gym.

### MUSICAL INTERLUDE—

The program for 12:30 today in the Spartan room of the Union will include "Finlandia," by Sibelius, and Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue."

The first "iron lung" for the use of troops was made in India in 1929 from two empty tar barrels, powered by two vacuum cleaner motors.

## STATE

Today's Mat. 3 P.M.—Nights 7-9 P.M.

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"Chasing the Blues" - Sports  
"Latest World and War News"  
"SCRAP THE JAPS" - Cartoon

## DZV, PanHel Open War Bond Booth

Sale of war stamps and bonds began yesterday afternoon in the DZV-PanHel defense booth on the Union upper deck at the close of a variety show, which featured the "boogie" piano playing of Bob Bush, L. A. 4, and accordion numbers by Betty Jane Youngman, L. A. 43.

Bob Edgell served as master of ceremonies at the program at which Tom King, CDC faculty adviser; Mary Cabot Ladd, PanHel chairman; John Schaffer, DZV; and CDC Chairman Manny Mullen were introduced. The six winners of CDC's defense slogan contest were awarded their respective prizes at the program.

The booth will be open from 10 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5:30 p. m. every day except Saturday and Sunday.

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## Loss of Stone, Hashu and May, Due to Illness, Jolts Spartan Cage Chances for DePaul Tilt

By TOM RIORDAN

Just when things began to look bright on the Michigan State basketball front, Coach Ben Van Alstyne learned that Fred Stone, Nick Hashu and Earl May were on the sick list and will not be able to make the trip to Chicago for the DePaul game Saturday night.

This cuts the number of men going to nine. The loss of Stone will especially be hard felt, Jack Cawood, who took over center in the last half of the Dearborn game and did very well, saw his first action at the pivot post at that time and is unfamiliar with it. Cawood is rather weak on defense while Stone is a better than average defensive player.

### DePaul Has Giant

On the shoulders of the Sophomore Cawood will fall the job of guarding 6 foot 8 inch George Miken, giant DePaul center, who has been pacing his team to one of the best in the history of the school. Up to date it has won six and lost only one game and that was to Duquesne, a



FRED STONE

... to miss DePaul battle ...

team rated No. 5 in the collegiate world.

Whether the Spartans will be able to employ their fast-break offense, which netted so many points in their last game, or not, because of the small number of players available for service, is still a question.

In the fast-break at least 10 men of equal ability should be available to interchange with

one another so that no five men will have to go the entire route at the gruelling pace.

### Bats Shots Away

Therefore, the State five will probably stick pretty close to set plays and this too will bring its troubles as the elongated Miken will be bobbing up and down in front of the basket battling attempted shots away.

As Van put it, "We'll be out there, but that's about all."

Making the trip will be Cawood, Carl Petroski, Roy Deihl, Ollie White, Tom Paton, Dan Piesky, Pat Peppier, Jim Jacobs and Clay Kowalk. They will leave by train this afternoon.

## 'S' Baseball Team Holding Practice in Dem Hall

The major league baseball teams may be worrying about finding a place to hold spring training near their home parks but not John Kobs, Spartan diamond coach. "Spring training" for his prospects is going on just the same as it has in other years.

Starting about the third week of winter term, Kobs holds workouts for his men in Dem hall. They throw, field and bat until warm weather has set in so that they can start practicing outside. Up until this year the Spartans had made a spring vacation trip, playing seven or eight games against the best southern competition.

### Trip Cancelled

This year the tour has been cancelled, but the training will go on as usual as there is definitely going to be a team at State come baseball season.

Kobs isn't worrying too much about losing his men to the services as most of them are in advanced military or in the naval reserve program which promises to leave the boys in school at least until the end of this year.

Eleven of 1942's letter men are back and this always helps to make the picture a bright one. Capt. Roy Chipman, Bob Andreoli, Frank Pellerin and Joe Nelson, infielders; Howie Ladue and Ed Ciolek, outfielders; Al Jones, Pinky Getz, Porky Bernitt and Joe Skrocki, pitchers, all monogram winners, will be ready to help out when the season officially rolls around.

### Miller Shows Well

Brightest among the prospects of non-lettermen veterans are a pair of twirlers, Keith Bobo and Gordon "Lefty" Miller. Chuckler John Kobs Jr., frosh numeral winner, has also looked good in workouts so far.

Another freshman star from last year, Harry Hughes, Detroit third-sacker, is marking himself one to be watched when the infielders are picked, by his work so far.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Michigan 51, Romulus Army Air Base 21.  
Michigan Normal 61, Hillsdale 28.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

SILVER ROSARY BEADS—Probably in tan leather case. Lost Jan. 19. Call 51141 Ruth Peters. 63-64

### WANTED

A DATE FOR THE L-HOP—Must drink, smoke and appreciate good humor and willing to share expenses. Call Joe LaValley, Lambda Chi House. 64

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## Winter Prospects Look Bright for Michigan State Thinclads

By PAT MCCARTHY

In spite of an unprecedented schedule, Coach Karl Schlade-man was optimistic for the first time since he has been at State when asked about the prospects for the coming track year.

Included in the schedule are dual meets with Ohio State, last year's indoor and outdoor Big 10 champs, Michigan, University of Illinois, Big 10 runner-ups, Illinois Tech and Marquette. The annual Michigan State relays will include the Wolverines, Notre Dame and Indiana.

### Strong Dash Trio

In the dashes is a strong trio consisting of veterans Bob McCarthy, senior from East Lansing; Hughie Davis, junior from Lansing; and Bob Bodoh, sophomore from Dearborn.

A similar situation exists in the hurdles with Mel Buschman, Owosso senior, John Dodge, East Lansing junior, and Bob Carrier, junior from Detroit, who was kept out of action last year because of an injured knee.

The Spartans should be strong in the quarter mile with the return of Dale Kaulitz, Lansing senior, Art Dehn, Belding senior and Earl Cady, Pottsville senior. The addition of Lloyd Whetter from Detroit, Bob Miller from East Lansing, Bob Stevens and Chris Lindeman from Buffalo, and Marvin Frasier from Webberville, will also help out.

In the half mile, John Liggett, Jersey City senior, will be returning while a good deal can be expected from Cady and Marvin Frasier.

### Scott in Mile

Running the mile event will be Captain Bill Scott, from whom great things are expected this year, after last winter's undefeated indoor record. In the two mile run will be Jerry Page, Rockland senior and Maurice Horski, Owosso junior.

Competing in the pole vault will be Ted Wonch, Lansing senior, Roy Dygert, East Lansing sophomore, and Bill Roberts, Wilmette, Ill., senior.

### Holds Records

Al Milne, Detroit senior is looking forward to a good season in the high jump. Milne shattered all Spartan indoor and outdoor marks last year.

In the broad jump are Davis, Sophomores Wayne Leshner from East Lansing and Clayton Fen-

ton from Fowlerville.

Putting the shot are Sid Brecher, New York senior, and Art Hegre, Seattle, Washington sophomore.

An intra-team meet will be held Saturday at 2:30 in the Jenison fieldhouse for time trials to determine starters for the Ohio State meet which will be held here a week from this Saturday.

## Ice League Details Will Be Settled

Final arrangements will be ironed out for the new intramural hockey league today at a meeting of the intramural department, Athletic Director Ralph Young and loop representatives.

## Intramurals Play in Lopsided Tilts

The second night of independent basketball competition produced a series of runaway games, with five men getting 15 points or better.

Bob Duval grabbed the evening's individual honors as his nimble play earned him 20 points to aid the Pyjacky outfit in a triumph over Evergreen Manor, 37 to 16.

In another free-scoring contest the Jay Hawks whipped Mortar and Ball to the tune of 46 to 17. Clay Cook and Howdy Workman of the Jay Hawks equally divided 30 points between them.

For the second consecutive night the Comets ran up an impressive numerical victory by shutting out the M. A. C. team in the final three quarters to end up on the better end of the 35 to 7 victory.

The Buccaneers drubbed the Commandos 36 to 6 as Roger Cessna started with nine field goals; F. S. C. overpowered the Irishmen with the Shamrocks' 20 points leaving them 12 behind as the final horn blew; the Kenmorite team had little trouble winning over the Grove Streeters, 33 to 6; and U. P. offered small competition to the Vets when the latter garnered 31 to U. P.'s 8.

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## Council to Publicize, Enforce Rules on Programs, Profits at Dances

Letters will be sent out to organizations explaining two rules relative to parties made recently by Student council, it was decided at a stormy session last evening.

A violation of the "no programs for parties" rule was pointed out to the council by Hal Crumley, who averred that the J-Hop committee had already ordered programs for its party, to be held Friday, Feb. 5.

Original reason for ruling out party programs and favors was cutting of expenses and eliminating frills of parties during war-time, Council President Peggy Burhans explained. The ruling was passed by the council of last school year, in April of 1942.

Two ways out of the predicament were suggested by Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell.

### Suggests Two Methods

"As programs were eliminated for reasons of economy, they could be brought back on the basis that the saving effected by the ban on complimentary tickets will more than offset their cost. Or you could send organization advisers a note telling them of the rule."

The ban on complimentary tickets for parties was placed last spring by the Faculty-Student social committee.

Mitchell's last suggestion was agreed on, with the provision that an attempt be made to cancel the programs ordered for the J-Hop.

Legality of the ruling made last term that 90 per cent of all party profits plus 10 cents per ticket, must be donated to the Spartan Victory Loan fund, was questioned by Frank Izzo, as IFC representative.

Council members decided that reason for opposition to the measure was ignorance of what it proposed, and voted to add an explanation with the letter on programs.

"It's not right to put on a party for profit in wartime," Crumley pointed out.

"I can't see how any group wouldn't want to be a part of the loan fund. We created the fund with the idea that students would be glad to donate to it while enjoying a party. The Bomber scholarship fund was created at Ann Arbor by the same sort of group, and enforcement wasn't challenged. I think the IFC should be the last one to raise such a question," he concluded.

### Spin Profits In

Part of the profits of the Cinderella Spin have already gone into the fund, Miss Burhans said. She called attention to the clause in the fund rule which provides partial or complete exemption from the 90 per cent assessment of profits for organizations which petition the council showing a specified need for the funds to carry on its work.

Proceeds of the fund will be used to buy war bonds. Any student who has attended State for three terms may apply for a loan from it.

Freshman class elections will be held this term, at a date to be specified later by the council. Sophomore President Bud Fenton was made elections chairman by Miss Burhans. Divisional council elections will be held in abeyance pending later army developments here.

A set of recommendations presented by Defense Planning Board to weed out unnecessary organizations, and train women to take over others, was handed to a committee of the council.

## Reds Pressing Key City of Donets Basin

By EDDY GILMORE  
MOSCOW, Jan. 21 (AP)—The great industrial center of the Donets basin, Voroshilovgrad, was menaced tonight by the Red army which had advanced within 20 miles of that strongpoint and appeared to be driving toward the sea of Azov to throw a noose around Rostov and all the Germans in the Caucasus.

Russian columns were 50 miles deep in the eastern Ukraine and encroaching on Kharkov. Their southern wing was at Byelokurakina 115 miles southeast of Kharkov and the northern arm at Urazova, 79 miles east. The noon communique said a ring of encirclement was tightened around an entire enemy division trapped far behind the front near the Moscow-Rostov railway. At one point a Hungarian battalion surrendered.

(A Moscow radio broadcast recorded by the Associated Press in London reported that more than 500,000 Fascist troops have been killed and 200,000 captured on the long Russian front between Nov. 19, when the Russians launched their first winter offensive, and Jan. 19.

(The radio attributed these figures to Chairman Alexander Shcherbakov, of the Moscow Soviet, in a speech at a meeting commemorating the 19th anniversary of Lenin's death. It also declared that the Axis had lost more than 6,000 tanks, 12,000 guns and 3,500 planes in the same two months.

(A brief special communique broadcast by the Moscow radio and heard by the Soviet monitor in London announced the Red army had captured the city of Voroshilovsk in the Caucasus, 35 miles north of Nevinnomysskaya, which the Russians on Wednesday reported recaptured.)

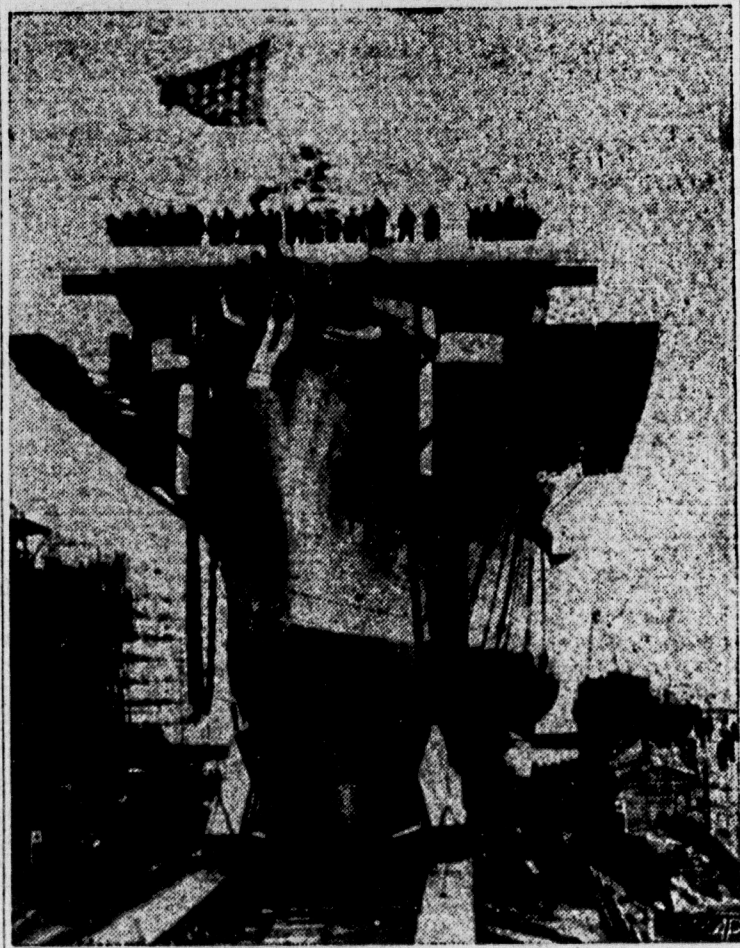
### Brown Inaugurates 'Open Door' Policy

By JACK BELL  
WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (AP)—Congress found the latch string out at the OPA today and legislators seized upon the opportunity to lay before President M. Brown, the new Price Administrator and a former colleague, an accumulation of complaints and suggestions for the operation of price controls and rationing.

Inaugurating an "open door" policy, Brown told reporters that he had received a great many communications from his former associates in the senate and house. While some of these were complaints about local situations, he said many offered support for his new program of "sympathetic" price and rationing administration.

The new administrator, who took over formally yesterday from Leon Henderson, made no secret of the fact that one of his first objectives would be to improve OPA relations with congress—strained in the past when Henderson made appointments without consulting legislators and when he adopted a "tough" attitude in enforcing regulations.

## Navy Launches Another in Series on Anniversary of Cowpens Battle



The COWPENS, fourth aircraft carrier launched in 20 weeks at the New York Shipbuilding corporation yards at Camden, N. J., is shown here sliding down the ways. Named for the Battle of Cowpens in the Revolutionary war, the ship was launched on the 162nd anniversary of the battle.

## Report New Enemy Push in Tunisia

By ALFRED E. WALL  
LONDON, Jan. 21 (AP)—New advances for the Axis forces in Tunisia in a campaign apparently aimed at throwing a strong barrier between the Allies and the coast to protect the line of Marshal Rommel's retreat westward from Libya were reported today from Allied Tunisian headquarters as the British Libyan army drove on behind Rommel to within about 30 miles of Tripoli.

Another small forward movement for Axis tanks and infantrymen into French-held mountain positions southwest of Port Du Fahs was announced in an Allied communique and a headquarters spokesman disclosed as well that German armored columns were pushing down parallel valleys toward the town of Ousseltia, apparently attempting to isolate and then occupy the intervening heights.

This maneuver, if successful, would afford protection for a large section of the coastal route over which Rommel's retreat from Libya would take him in the effort to join up with Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's Tunisian army.

### 'Trust-Buster' Arnold Slated to Lecture

Thurman Arnold, U. S. assistant attorney general, will be the next speaker on the M. S. C. lecture series when he appears on Jan. 28 in the College auditorium, according to S. F. Crowe, chairman of the series.

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