

FARMERS' WEEK

Program Today Will Feature
Former AP Head in Berlin

By PAUL PALMER

After an estimated record-breaking crowd attending the opening of Farmers' week yesterday, resulting from this year's concentrated schedule, today's session will bring to the fore one of the most highly informed specialists on Nazi Germany, Louis P. Lochner.

For 14 years Lochner was chief of the Berlin bureau of the Associated Press. Another extra on the speakers' list for today is Ernst Winkler, former German army officer.

Students May Attend

Lochner is to be featured on the program to be held in College auditorium at 3 p. m., with Robert J. Baldwin, director of extension, as chairman. Drawing from his personal experiences and contacts with such men as Hitler, Goering, Goebbels, Hess, Heydrich and many others, Lochner will disclose what the United States faces in the strength of Germany.

Students wishing to hear the address are welcome to attend the meeting. Dean of Agriculture E. L. Anthony, Farmers' week chairman, announced.

To Perform 'Hay Fever'

Entertainment for the program is to be offered by the Men's Glee club, directed by Prof. W. B. Kimmel. Prof. Fred Patton of the music department will lead in community singing.

The all college fall term play See FARM WEEK—Page 4

Farmers' Week
Highlights

3 p. m.—Auditorium. Concert—Men's Glee club. Community Singing—Fred Patton. "Germany as Controlled by Hitler"—Louis P. Lochner.

6 p. m.—Short course banquet—Union ballroom.
6:30—Crop improvement banquet—Union dining room.

6:30—Beekeepers' banquet—Hunt food shop.
7:30—"Hay Fever"—Fairchild theater.

1:30, 4:30, 8 p. m.—Conservation motion pictures. Music Auditorium.

Axis Army Collapses at Stalingrad;
Reds Capture or Kill 300,000 Nazis

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Feb. 2 — The Red army has smashed completely the flower of Adolf Hitler's Axis army, 330,000 troops at Stalingrad, killing more than 100,000, and capturing 91,000 of them, including a field marshal and 23 generals, in the last three weeks to mark a definite turning point in the war.

A special communique recorded here by the Soviet radio monitor told of the triumphant

Because of the need of maximum parking space for the influx of Farmers' week traffic, it has been requested by East Lansing Police Chief Richard Rogers that students keep their cars off campus today and tomorrow.

Russian victory which releases a flood of additional Red army divisions for heavier blows 250 miles to the west where the Soviets are pushing into the Ukraine toward Kharkov and surrounding Rostov on the Sea of Azov.

Tremendous masses of enemy equipment have fallen into Russian hands in Germany's unsuccessful effort to fulfill Hitler's vow of last September that Stalingrad would be taken.

Field Marshal Friedrich Paulus, commander of the Nazi 6th army, surrendered last Sunday to the Russians along with 15 Axis generals. Tonight's bulletin telling of the end of the historic battle announced that Col. Gen. Walther Heitz, commander of the 8th army corps, Lieut. Gen. Streicher, commander of the 11th army corps, and innumerable other officers had put down their arms.

War Stamps to Serve
as Ticket for Dance

War stamps will serve as admission to a tea dance co-sponsored by CDC and Union board Saturday afternoon in the Union ballroom from 3 to 5.

The PanHel-DZV upper deck defense booth will remain open during the dance to enable anyone to purchase War stamps. Proceeds from the dance in the form of stamps will go to the Spartan Victory Loan fund. Bud Bell's orchestra will furnish music for the dance.

Today's
Campus

Needs a Ticket

The scarcity of J-Hop tickets this year produced a new campus phenomenon yesterday—a chairman without a ticket to his own party.

This occurred when Bob Bowersox, in the Note for rush to get more tickets on sale, saw a complete sellout and then remembered he hadn't saved one for himself. On another front, Sherry Wales, L.A. '43, was rejoicing over winning the Wolverine buyers' raffle. Fortunately, the Wolverine had remembered to buy her free ticket before the sellout.

Get Along Fine

Trying to discover a psychological example of a distracting roommate, Prof. E. L. Ballachey inquired yesterday of Stuart Atwell, L.A. '44, if he found his roommate annoying. In a thoughtful voice he replied, "No, I don't believe she is." Ballachey now knows that Atwell's "roommate" is the former Eva-mae Legg, L.A. '44, who attends college with her husband.

Eye for Beauty

Some lonely censor south of the Rio Grande probably finds life more liveable now that he has the picture of a Latin-American senorita from Mexico City. Paul Fernandez, Engineering freshman from the Mexican capital, was anxiously awaiting the arrival of the photograph, but when the letter arrived recently announcing its inclosure, all he had to show for it was the censor's mark on the envelope. Now Fernandez is waiting for another picture, which he hopes will pass the censor with an eye for beauty.

U.S. to Help Arm
Giraud's Army

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—President Roosevelt made known today that the American and British governments are going to rush modern weapons to North Africa for a French force of 250,000 under General Henri Giraud.

The chief executive mentioned this decision in reviewing, at a press conference that lasted 46 minutes, his momentous meetings at Casablanca with Prime Minister Winston Churchill and at Natal with President Getulio Vargas of Brazil.

For the most part, he spoke in generalities; but his manner and speech, expressing buoyant confidence without a trace of weariness from his 16,950-mile trip, left no doubt he considered the conferences highly productive ones.

He emphasized that the Casablanca conference was primarily military, concerned with questions of where and how to strike the Axis, and produced a unanimous agreement among the Anglo-American leaders and their military advisers.

UNDER THE WIRE

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA, Wednesday, Feb. 3 (AP)—New Britain island, one of the Jap bases from which the enemy could be loosing his latest announced offensive in the Solomons, has been raided by Allied planes.

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NO. 72

Japs Launch Solomons Attack

Six-Hour Exam to Be Required
for All Liberal Arts Seniors

Others with 180 Credits Are Also Eligible

By Dee Dearing

The six-hour comprehensive examination which will make students with 180 credits eligible to receive a diploma will be compulsory for all Liberal Arts seniors, Dean L. C. Emmons announced yesterday.

The test must be taken by a considerable group because of the financial reasons involved, and since it was originally prepared for Liberal Arts students, it seems best to have those students meet the requirement, Emmons said. But the test is also open to students in other divisions, he emphasized.

Only those students who will be called into the armed services can receive their diploma by this method, however, the exam will be useful as a basis for future guidance, and will also help compare Michigan State Liberal Arts education with that of other schools, Emmons added.

All eligible students in the Liberal Arts division will receive a letter telling them the date and time of the examination. Students in other divisions who are eligible will also receive letters, as they are encouraged to take the examination, Emmons said.

The examination, which will be given within three weeks, will be a cross-section of information including mathematics, physics, chemistry, biology, history, government, economics, literature and fine arts, and will involve a verbal factor. The student will also be given an examination covering his major field. Prof. Paul Dressel is in charge of the examination, according to Emmons.

McNutt Confers
With FDR Today
About Colleges

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)

—Paul V. McNutt, war manpower commission head, said today he believed all of the nation's estimated 1,700 colleges and universities could be fitted into the war and post-war training programs.

While only 400 to 500 institutions of higher education are included in the existing army and navy training program, McNutt told the house military affairs committee, a program under consideration "will utilize most of these institutions and not only the 400 or 500."

McNutt revealed there were "differences of opinion" between himself and the war department over whether youths should be permitted to finish their college training after induction or should be taken out of school for basic training in an army camp and returned to classes later. A final decision on that matter, he intimated, may be forthcoming after a conference Wednesday with President Roosevelt.

The committee has been studying the economic effect on smaller colleges of the service programs to train young inductees in larger schools. Members have expressed fear that wholesale drafting of teen-age boys would force many small colleges to close.

Draft Deferment
Gone for Fathers

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)

—The government today warned hundreds of thousands of American workers to expect no further draft deferments, regardless of their number of dependents—unless they find more essential jobs.

It told men in 29 occupations that even though they have five or six children, they must find war-important jobs by spring or face induction. The "non-essential" occupations affected range from bartenders to gardeners and waiters.

This is "just a beginning," Manpower Commissioner Paul McNutt declared. The lists will be expanded later. McNutt indicated all dependency deferments would eventually be eliminated.

State Band to Present
Second Pop Concert

Another "Pop" concert will be given by the M. S. C. band Wednesday, Feb. 24, at 7:30 p. m. in the College auditorium, Roy Underwood, head of the music department, announced.

Although the crowd which turned out for the first concert given last week was disappointing, the enthusiasm shown by those who did attend encouraged the band to schedule another. The theme for this concert will be navy night, Underwood said.

Both Sides Suffer
Losses as Air-Sea
Conflict Spreads

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2

(AP)—The Japanese have launched another major effort to retake the southwestern Solomon islands, the navy announced tonight, and American forces have engaged them in what may be the greatest sea-air battle of the Pacific to date.

Both sides have suffered some losses, the communique said, but information regarding them was withheld.

The official statement described the battle as "a number of sea and air actions" and added that to reveal details at this time "would endanger the success of future operations in this area."

Involves Large Units

The fact that information about losses was considered sufficiently valuable to withhold was generally considered to be an indication that blows suffered by the American forces were probably greater than would be involved in damage to a few light units.

At the same time there were signs that very heavy blows have been dealt the Japanese. Tokyo, in making the first announcement last weekend that some sort of action was in progress in the Solomons area, claimed to have lost only 10 planes and to have sunk two American battleships and three cruisers and damaged another battleship and cruiser.

Jan Claims 'Exaggerated'

In releasing the communique, a navy department spokesman said emphatically, "You may say that the Japanese claims of U. S. losses are grossly exaggerated and their own losses understated."

The Japanese thrust appeared to have two main objectives:

See SOLOMONS—Page 4

Allies Meet First
Activity Within
Tunisian Border

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)

—The first activity by advance elements of the British eighth army which crossed the border in Tunisia last week was reported tonight from Algiers, indicating that Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's forces may be getting ready to strike at the German army of Field Marshal Erwin Rommel from the south.

A French high command communique reported that German attacks east of Ousseitia had been repulsed in fighting marked by artillery action.

Amid these developments, it appeared likely that the Allied forces in North Africa soon would be placed under the unified command of Lieut.-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower.

In spite of the latest action, however, estimates from Allied sources that the job of pushing the Axis forces out of Tunisia will be a tough one appeared to have been confirmed in clashes of the past few days which left the Germans controlling the heights overlooking the coastal plain.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Christian Science, 7:30 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church
Student council, 7:30 p. m.
Org., room 2, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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A Chance to Earn Your Diploma

WILL I graduate? Will I get my diploma?

This is the question on the mind of every senior who is headed for the open arms of Uncle Sam. The next three months will see many seniors leaving school, on the threshold of graduation, to enter the armed forces.

Although it is true that the value of a college education is in the learning process itself and not in the diploma, a diploma in the modern world has become necessary for a good start in business, in the professions, in art, music, or even drama. It has become almost as necessary as a marriage certificate is for the proper start in marriage. Both are impartial pieces of paper. Both may be possessed by deserving persons or by undeserving persons. Neither is necessary in itself, only to symbolize something far more meaningful.

Many seniors who will be called to active duty before they can complete the required 200 credits are now going to be presented with an opportunity to acquire their all-important diplomas. The deans of the college, under the chairmanship of L. C. Emmons, have set up a program whereby any senior with at least 180 credits may take a six-hour comprehensive examination. A satisfactory mark on the test will enable the student to receive his diploma.

However, it cannot be overemphasized that this program is designed for students who are being involuntarily called to duty. The makers of the program did not plan it so a student with 180 or 182 credits could take the examination and receive his diploma without being ordered to active duty.

Seniors still are urged to stay in school as long as they can. The six-hour comprehensive examination is merely a method of evaluating a student's right to earn a premature diploma. It is not designed to let students graduate early unless they are facing a compulsory military call.

Here is an opportunity for many students to receive their diplomas. Take advantage of it if you are eligible.

Churchill Visits Cyprus

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill's trip to Turkey included a stop-over at the island of Cyprus where he announced his pledge of aid to the Turks' "defensive security" and promised eventual deliverance of Greece "from foul bondage and tyranny."

After his arrival in Cairo from Cyprus nothing has been disclosed about Churchill's whereabouts.

Plan to Take 24 Per Cent of Wage Earners' Pay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A plan to take a total of perhaps 24 per cent (after deductions) from the pay envelopes of American income taxpayers was proposed today by the treasury.

The aim, it was explained, is to put the country's vastly enlarged income tax system on a partial pay-as-you-go basis, but the treasury registered its unrelenting opposition to the Ruml plan to skip 1942 taxes altogether.

The 24 per cent would include the present 5 per cent victory tax. Nineteen per cent represents the income tax rates that are applicable to most of the 44,000,000 American taxpayers—those whose incomes after exemptions and credits do not exceed \$2,000.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

LITTLE has been said publicly what the new courses in military instruction will be like when the army soon takes over the greater part of collegiate education for the duration of the war. Recently we had our first inkling.

As it was announced that Col. Stuart McLeod was leaving his post as ROTC commandant at Michigan State college, it became known he was going to occupy a high position in the new college training program to be headed by Gen. Herman Beukema.

Knowing the background and tenets of General Beukema is enough to indicate what some parts of the program will be like.

For 12 years now, General Beukema has been breaking the ground to make military instruction a regular part of college education. A West Point graduate of the 1915 class, General Beukema is 51 years old, the Michigan born son of a small town newspaperman.

After World War I, General Beukema was stationed in Germany for six months during which time he had the occasion to meet three brilliant young German officers whose theories about total war changed his entire outlook.

General Beukema came back to this country and launched a career as a student of geopolitics. Now General Beukema contends that history will rate Karl Haushofer, prophet of German geopolitics, more important than Adolf Hitler, because Haushofer's studies made possible Hitler's victories both in power politics and in war.

In 1930 General Beukema started a course at West Point called "The Resources for War of the Great Powers." Because there were few English textbooks on this subject, he wrote his own, entitled, "The Governments of the Major Foreign Powers, Notes on Latin America." And for his basic texts he chose such works as "The Great Powers in World Politics," by Frank Simonds and Brooks Emeny, and "The Economics of War," by Horst Menckhausen.

Thus West Point took the lead in this important phase of military instruction. Actually, military scholarship in United States colleges had not shown itself until the outbreak of war in 1939. Until this time the keenest analyses of our military history was written not by Americans but by Europeans.

But all the while, General Beukema was expounding his ideas to sympathetic civilian educators. His course at West Point was packed with facts about strategic raw materials, Latin America, productive capacity, the efficiency of each great power's form of government for conducting war and planning the peace to follow a war.

Now that General Beukema is heading the new college training program, you can be sure the course of instruction will include a good healthy shot of geopolitics. If it is not offered or required as a class, at least the influence will be there.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Of course it doesn't taste like your mother used to serve it—
—In her day she could get it out of cans!"

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

IT SEEMS that all of the men and women on campus are busy making plans for the J-Hop and haven't left much room for any other frivolities. Too bad there isn't something else planned for this week-end because there are going to be quite a few people around here who won't be going to the big doings just because of that trait of procrastination. This is going to be the most well-populated dance of the year and there is going to be a great deal of elbow pushing and knee-knocking to gain a bit of the dance floor. May we wish the best of luck to those who are going.

The Sigma Nus are again having their annual Pre-J-Hop dinner. Since this dance is in honor of the juniors, the third year men will have priorities and the seniors will be allowed to share the fun if there is enough room.

There are a few Sigma Nus who have been let out of the hospital barely in time to take part in the festivities. From all indications the boys were having a pretty good time in spite of their illnesses. They had full control of a ward and the nurses had a little difficulty in handling the situation.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Long fitted white brocade formal wrap, size 12 or 14, like new. Call Dorothy 81336. 72

WHITE WOOL—Evening coat, size 14. Eleanor Chamberlin. 72

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE OR RENT—Tuxedo, size 36, for tall slender man. Phone 81274 or call at 603 Evergreen. 72

LOST

HORN RIMMED GLASSES—Brown leather case. Name inside case. Phone 81461, Chuck Wyman. 72

WANTED

APARTMENT—For married graduate student. Call 83838. 71-73

WANTED—East Lansing room with evening meal for college employed girl. Call 81778. 72

WANTED IMMEDIATELY

WANTED IMMEDIATELY—Sharp double-breasted Tux, size 37. Call 81352, ask for Jim. 72

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT—A car for J. Holt. Will pay \$3.50. Call 82953 after 7:00 p. m. 72

SMALL APARTMENT—Or rooms for married student. Write or phone Box 13, Michigan State News. 72-73

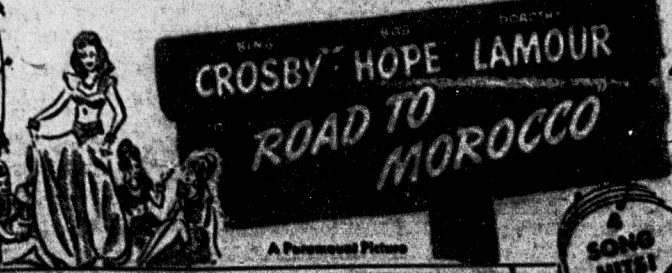
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Today's Mat. 3 P.M.—Nights 7-9 P.M.

DON'T FORGET SUNDAY FEBRUARY 14

AND VALENTINES

FROM

LINN'S

Opp. the Union

Leading 'S' Cage Scorers Have Low Game Average

Michigan State individual basketball scoring records released yesterday are very low considering the number of games the Spartans have played. The three leaders—Ollie White, Dan Pjesky and Jack Cawood, in that order—have each averaged only five points per game. This decided lack of scoring is one of

Spartan Cagers' Individual Scoring

Player	Pos.	PG	P	F	Total
White, O.	F	22	11	55	
Pjesky, D.	F	19	15	53	
Cawood, J.	F	22	9	50	
Stone, E.	F	17	17	47	
Dehl, R.	F	14	6	34	
Harbo, J.	F	11	6	28	
Petrovich, F.	F	8	7	23	
Pepper, G.	F	7	2	16	
Max, J.	F	1	3	5	
Kowalski, J.	F	1	1	3	
Jacobs, J.	F	1	1	3	
Peterson, G.	F	0	0	0	
Hanson, G.	F	0	0	0	
		128	86	335	

the reasons why the State five has only one victory to its credit.

No Consistent Scorer

Captain Ben Van Alstyne has no real consistent basket-getter on his squad. Roy Dehl and Fred Stone were being banked on to bear the brunt of the Spartan scoring this season, but both have been hampered by injuries and colds and neither as yet has hit a consistent scoring stride.

Kappa Sigs Drop IEPi Five 18 to 15

Six games were played last night in the fraternity basketball league, with only three teams racking up more than 20 points.

Closest game of the evening was the Kappa Sigma-Alfa Epsilon Pi tilt, in which the Kappa Sigs came out the victors to the tune of 18 to 15. George Weber led the winners with 11 markers, while Sy Boskim paced the losers with 8. The lead was changed six times during the contest but the Kappa Sigs held a 10 to 9 lead at the half time and managed to keep it the remainder of the game.

Paced by Pete Trezise with 7 points, the Phi Tau five edged out the Phi Delta Thetas, 22 to 18, in a close fought match.

In the highest scoring game of the evening, the Sigma Nus, paced by Forward Bob Tennyson's 8 points, dropped the Delta Chi five 29 to 21. The FarmHouse won a 17 to 13 tilt with the Lambda Chis. The Theta Chis trounced the Pi Kappa Phis 28 to 6, and the SAE five dropped the Delta Sigs 15 to 2.

Detroit Sports Near End Due to Draft

DETROIT, Feb. 2 (AP)—The war manpower commission's notice today of the forthcoming draft of all men of fighting age who are not engaged in essential war jobs was received by Detroit sports operators with a watchful waiting attitude.

All Detroit Tigers are in the 18-34 age bracket. Owner Fred Mendel of the Detroit Lions said that "We'll try to play football even if we have to use players employed in war plants."

Women's Sports

By DEE DEARING

Diving results from the recent swimming meet held show Amy Bennett, diving for South Williams, in first place with 46.2 points; Dorothy Austin, Sigma Kappa, in second place with 45.3 points; Betty McDonald, independent, with 44.5 in third place; Helen Dutmers, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in fourth place with 41.1 score, and Sally Genung, Kappa Kappa Gamma, in fifth place with 41 points.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE
Boston Bruins 5, Chicago Black Hawks 3.


Action Continues in Hockey Loop

The Theta Chi and Aces intramural hockey teams will meet today at 5 p. m. on College rink after their scheduled game had been postponed yesterday because of soft ice.

Due to a schedule mixup several revisions had to be made in future games. The Hesperians will meet the FarmHouse six Thursday afternoon and Saturday the Hollywood All-Stars will take on the Theta Chis at 1 p. m.

STANDINGS

BLOCK 1	W L T P	BLOCK 2	W L T P
Fish Hooks	0 0 1 1	Sigma Nu	2 0 0 0
Ma-on Hall	0 0 1 1	Hesperian	1 0 0 0
Hollywood A's	0 0 0 0	ICA	0 0 0 0
SAE	0 0 0 0	FarmHouse	0 1 0 0
ATO	0 0 0 0	Aces	0 1 0 0
Theta Chi	0 0 0 0	Kelworth	0 1 0 0



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All wool three-quarter lengths.

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NECKWEAR—NEW PATTERNS	49c, \$1.00
JOCKEY SHIRTS or SHORTS	39c, 3 for \$1.10

ALL WOOL **SUITS \$24.50 up**

ALL WOOL **O'coats \$14.85 up**

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TUESDAY, WEDNESDAY, THURSDAY—3 A. M. TO 6:30 P. M.

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97c

WORK

SWEATERS

Good quality, warm and comfortable, all sizes. Now

\$1.29

BIG YANK WORK PANTS	98c
WOOL MIXED WORK SOX	19c
FUZZY FACE WORK GLOVES	15c
SWEAT SHIRT, HEAVY WEIGHT	89c

WORK SHOES

Good quality, composition soles.

\$1.98

COVERALLS

Sanforized full cut, large and roomy.

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Cut full, sanforized, strong pockets.

\$1.19

DRESS Sweaters

Large selection of colors and styles.

\$1.79

WORK SOX—DRESS SOX	15c
COVERT WORK PANTS	\$1.59
WOOL HIP TOP SOX	49c
RIBBED UNION SUITS, Winter Weight	\$1.29

MEN'S HEAVY WOOL PANTS

95 Per cent wool, good quality; will keep wind out.

\$5.98

MEN'S CORDUROY PANTS

Good quality corduroy; made for hard wear.

\$3.98

WHIPCORD PANTS	\$1.98
WHIPCORD JACKETS	\$1.98
MOLESKIN PANTS	\$2.69
RIBBED SHIRTS or DRAWERS	98c

WOOL OR CORDUROY SUR-COATS

30 inches long, half belt, full lined; a real bargain; \$6.85 value

\$4.98

Musicians to Begin Entertainment Series for Wells Hall Servicemen

By LEONE SEASTROM

Despite the fact that M. S. C. students pride themselves on their friendliness, 300 soldiers have lived on the campus for more than two terms with limited recreational facilities and with no attempt on the part of students to remedy the situation.

The first person to recognize this fact was Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, who has now made arrangements for some sort of musical entertainment to be held at Wells hall once a week between 6:30 and 7 p. m.—a free tune for the trainees.

Tomorrow will start the first of a series of programs, Underwood said, when the sax quartet of Dick Charles' orchestra will go to Wells hall and play several popular selections.

The soldier's day is extremely full, Underwood said, and between classes and studying, very little time is left for recreation. However, between 6:30 and 7 p. m., the boys have a few minutes to relax and would enjoy any sort of entertainment that could be provided.

Enrollment Dates for Meteorology Course Extended

Dates for enrollment in the army-sponsored meteorology training program have been extended to accommodate qualified candidates whose applications came in too late for the February classes and for others who may wish to apply during the next two months, according to a letter from the University Meteorological committee.

Since the quota for basic pre-meteorology was filled several days before the deadline, a new program will open on May 15, 1943. Dates for new pre-meteorology and advanced meteorology programs have also been moved up, but the letter warned that applications should be made by Feb. 15 to allow ample time for processing of papers.

A nation-wide radio program over the Mutual network on Feb. 4, relating to the meteorology training programs, will be broadcast at 8:30 p. m. EWT.

Interested students should make inquiries to "Weather," University of Chicago, Chicago, Ill.

SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

(1) To land heavy reinforcements and supplies on Guadalcanal where their shattered forces, now numbering only about 3,000 men, are cornered in the northwestern hump of the island.

(2) To break American sea power in the entire southwest Pacific area.

No Landings Reported

Whether they have thus far succeeded in getting any troops or munitions ashore was questionable. A mid-afternoon communique, while making no reference to the current battle, said that an American destroyer had shelled a number of barges at enemy-held Cape Esperance. Those might have been used either in new landings or in coastal movements by the hard-pressed troops ashore.

American sea forces in the area were believed to be considerable, and the American hold on the island was described by Navy Secretary Knox only last week, after a visit to Guadalcanal, as secure. Knox confidently predicted that the remnants of organized Jap resistance would be wiped out in 30 days.

DPB Letter Suggests Plans for Next Term

In a letter sent this week to all college organizations, the Defense Planning board suggested plans for keeping organizations alive when many members leave campus next term.

In addition to suggesting that all groups take in new members, the letter recommended postponing election of officers until next fall term when membership would be more certain.

Inclosed with the letter is a blank requesting information about numbers of meetings held and plans for coming activities which should be filled out and returned to the board.

Texas Christian university recently dedicated a service flag with more than 800 stars.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Y. W. C. A.

Y.W.C.A. will hold an informal discussion on "Understanding War Problems" at its regular meeting at 5 p. m. today in student parlors of Peoples church, according to Chairman Leah Barnum, L. A. '44. Dean Fred T. Mitchell, Jack Bush, Eng. '43, Jim Crozier, L. A. '45, Ted Ross, Ag. '43, Eleanor Bowman, L. A. '43, and Jennie Howard, L. A. '44, will take part.

J-Hop Permission

Women will be given 3:30 a. m. permission for the J-Hop Friday night, according to Housing Director Mabel Petersen. Dancing will end at 2:45 a. m. to allow plenty of time to return home. Ticket stubs must be presented to housemothers upon returning, Miss Petersen said.

S. W. L.

Problems confronting the college woman visiting service men in camps and army and navy wives will be discussed by Mrs. Don Robinson from the dean of women's office at the S.W.L. meeting today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room, Union, according to Pres. Helen Swanson. The general meeting is open to all members as well as others interested.

FARM WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

"Hay Fever" will be performed under direction of Prof. Don Buell again tonight at 7:30 in Fairchild theater.

Ernst Winkler, who escaped from a German concentration camp and fled to this country, will relate his story on "Inside Germany" at the Short Course association banquet to be held at 5 p. m. in the Union ballroom.

The Michigan Crop Improvement association banquet, to take place at 6:30 p. m. in the Union dining room, includes an address by Prof. H. C. Rather.

Food Expert to Speak

Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director of the nutrition department of the Evaporated Milk association in Chicago, will speak in the little theater of the Home Economics building at 7:15 p. m. tomorrow on "Foods in Relation to Health."

Defense Queen to Be Honorary DZV; Will Be Elected by Stamp Sales

The unpredictable brotherhood

of DZV added a new note of variety to its campaign to sell War stamps and bonds when Pres. John Schlueter announced the plan to elect a DZV defense queen.

Pictures of each candidate will be on display in the Victory booth on the upper deck of the Union, and each purchase of a defense stamp will be equivalent to one vote for the candidate favored by the purchaser.

All women on campus are eligible to run for queen and may still turn in their names and pictures at the Union desk, Schlueter announced.

At the end of two weeks' balloting, the queen will be announced by the brotherhood at a special ceremony on the upper deck. She will be presented with a DZV key, signifying her honorary membership in the club. The exact date of the presentation will be announced later.

State Coeds to Register with CDC for Jobs

Spartan women interested in securing summer jobs may register at the Union upper deck defense booth, describing the type of work desired and the city in which they prefer to work. May Ann Major and Madeline Warren, co-chairmen of CDC's summer employment project, have announced.

When enough women have stated their intention to find employment during the coming summer vacation, queries will be mailed to employment services throughout the state, requesting details on jobs open for college women.

Information concerning living expenses and housing conditions will also be obtained.

Work Begins in New Beet Greenhouse

Work has been started this winter on raising sugar beets in the newly constructed beet greenhouse on Farm Lane, according to Prof. H. C. Rather, head of farm crops department.

Requiring two summers' research before its construction, the new greenhouse will cut in half the time for producing seed crops. Also included in the new building are sections limiting the time necessary to cross various plants. In the fields, the space required for these experiments would cover many miles.

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