

Today's  
Campus

## Patriotism Plus

Frustrated reservists who failed to pass the navy or marine physical and seem to think that ordinary army duty is to be avoided at all costs, have been rushing in to Pres. John Hannah's office to say despairingly, "My God, what can I get into now?" Hannah shrugs his shoulders bewilderedly at such intense patriotism and assures them that a place will be found for them.

## In Sheik's Clothing

Spartan glamour boys may think of themselves as Sheiks of Arabv, but in case they want to acquire an air of authenticity, a class in Arabic is now being offered at State. The first meeting of the prospective nomads—and incidentally coeds might find it useful for joining harems—is scheduled for 7 p. m. today in room 115, Union annex.

## What Price Glory?

For Pete Navarre, newly-elected freshman class prexy, the wages of political victory came in the form of an icy shower administered by his dorm comrades Wednesday night. After winning, Pete was talking on the precinct telephone. He suspected foul play, so he removed his clothing in the shelter of the booth. When the boys finally caught up with him, however, he was transformed into a rather damp character. Said Pete, joyfully, "It was worth it."

Mme. Chiang Pleads  
Four Freedoms to  
Houses of Congress

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Jade-jeweled and exquisite in black embroidered Chinese silk, Mme. Chiang Kai-Shek brought a cheering house to its feet today as she declared it was against United Nations' interests to allow Japan to continue "as a vital potential threat" to civilization.

Earlier the petite wife of the Chinese generalissimo electrified the senate by clenching a small fist to pronounce the four freedoms proclaimed by President Roosevelt "a gong of freedom to the United Nations and the death-knell to their aggressors."

She declared: "Let us not forget that Japan in her occupied areas today has greater resources at her command than Germany."

## UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 19 (AP)—The Moroccan radio in a broadcast reported today by Reuters quoted Gen. Alphonse Juin, French commander-in-chief in North Africa, as saying that the German Tunisian offensive had been "broken after decisive action of American tanks."

General Juin also was said to have declared in an interview that "large-scale German tank attacks had been warded off by the good shooting of British artillery."

LONDON, Feb. 18—Propaganda Minister Paul Joseph Goebbels told what he called the "crucial truth" to the German people today—that "motorized robot divisions" of the Red army had broken loose with a power eclipsing all imagination, and that "we must act quickly and thoroughly or it might be too late."

"Danger is imminent," he was quoted as saying by the Berlin radio. "It is not the moment for asking questions how it happened. We must act, and this immediately and thoroughly."

## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33Z.332

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 1943

NO. 84

Weather

Warmer.

## German Tanks Poised on Algerian Border

Former Grid Star  
Dies as Prisoner  
on Corregidor

First Lieut. Ralph E. Bennett, Jr., one of the most popular men ever graduated from MSC, died as a Jap prisoner of war on Corregidor, it was learned Wednesday by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Bennett of Mt. Clemens.

Lieut. Bennett entered the army soon after his graduation from State in 1940. His death occurred May 8, 1942, of wounds received March 27.

While at State, Bennett was a star end on the Michigan State grid teams of 1938-1939, and played with State in the Orange bowl on Jan. 1, 1939. He was president of the Delta Chi fraternity, a member of Blue Key, Excalibur, Varsity club, Seaboard and Blade, Officers' Club, and DZV brotherhood. Bennett also was chairman of the 1940 Water Carnival committee.

The war department telegram said news of his death on May 8, 1942, was received from the Japanese government through the International Red Cross.

Recruiting Board  
to Finish Exams  
Today, Tomorrow

Medical personnel of the navy-marine recruiting board will remain on campus through tomorrow to complete examinations of army reserves with navy and marine preferences, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday.

AAF men from Selfridge field will give mental examinations today to some 175 reservists who hope to get transfers to the army air forces. Almost all of the men who signified intention of joining last week and are taking the exam have been contacted by mail from the president's office.

The examinations will be given this morning from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m. in Fairchild theater. Men who can take the exam but who the registrar's office has been unable to contact are: Robert Borton, Leroy Englehardt, Marvin Fraser, Ollie George, Ralph Hoover, Sam McClung, John Sessions, and Jerry Ward. They are to report with the others at Fairchild this morning.

Location or time for the physical examinations have not been picked, the decision depending on the number of men passing the mental tests today.

## Rommel Thrusts Americans Back



American forces have withdrawn into the mountains below TEBESSA, 12 miles west of the Tunisia-Algeria border, after the capture of Feriana and Sbeitla by Marshal Rommel's rugged Africa corps. Allied observers said the next German move likely would be a drive (broken arrow) southwest toward Bou Chebka.

Drive to Seek  
\$15,000 Loan  
Fund TotalCampus Organizations  
Will Be Requested  
to Contribute

By DEE DEARING

A concentrated month-long drive to put \$15,000 in the Spartan Victory loan fund will begin tomorrow and end Saturday, March 20, according to Ted Ross, Ag. '43, chairman of the loan committee.

Each campus organization, whether a social organization or not, is being requested to contribute to this drive, either by donating a percentage of dance profits, or contributing from its money treasury.

## Postcards to Be Sent

A letter is being sent to each organization enclosing a post card which, if returned would authorize the treasurer of the college to transfer the amount indicated by the organization from its account to the account of the Spartan Loan fund. This will take care of complications which otherwise might arise in handling the money, according to Ross.

An eight foot thermometer will be placed in the Union to record the weekly results of the drive. Names of the organizations will be placed on it to show which groups are responding to the appeal. The State News will run a box score of contributors and totals every Saturday.

## For Returning Students

The Spartan Victory Loan fund was organized to give

See DRIVE—Page 2

British 8th Army Races East  
to Relieve Battered Yanks

Americans Hole Up in Hills as Rommel Spends Drive

By Wes Gallagher

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 18 (AP)—German tank formations stood almost on the Algerian border today after capturing 4,000 square miles of central Tunisia in four days from American forces who have withdrawn into the mountains below TEBESSA, an Algerian town 12 miles west of the border.

## By WPB Request



Film actress VERONICA LAKE has unveiled the other side of her face as above because Uncle Sam asked her to, says her studio. The WPB asked for pictures of her with up-swept tresses as an example to girls in war work where clear vision is important, so Miss Lake is shown here as she will look as a war nurse in her next picture.

However, word that the British eighth army, driving from the south to relieve the situation, had reached Medenine after a 45-mile advance, promised an early lessening of Marshal Rommel's pressure on the Americans.

## Reach TEBESSA

Straggling units which fought their way back from behind the German lines reached American

## Stimson Explains Loss

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Fairly heavy losses in both personnel and equipment are being inflicted on American forces by the German thrust in Tunisia, Secretary of War Stimson acknowledged today, but he said there has been no major disaster.

The development was not altogether unanticipated, he said, and constituted "one of those reverses which must be expected from time to time in an operation of the size of the Tunisian campaign."

outposts in the heights east of TEBESSA, bringing accounts that tended to scale down early reports of Allied losses.

(Dispatches did not say whether the American outposts were east or west of the border. The mountains below TEBESSA sprawl on both sides of the line.)

The Axis veterans had advanced some 60 miles since Sunday and the Allied communique today announced that they had taken Sbeitla, Kasserine and Feriana, the last only 12 miles from the Algerian border.

## Fight Slackens

"Fighting in southern Tunisia yesterday was on a reduced scale," General Eisenhower's communique said.

It appeared that Rommel had inflicted such losses that an Allied attack on his flank was virtually impossible. Thus he was ready to turn south to meet the British eighth army which now is 65 miles inside southern Tunisia at the outposts of the Mareth line.

(The German communique said "an attacking operation under way for some days was successfully continued." Considerable losses were reported inflicted by Nazi planes on heavy weapons and motorized vehicles and an 8,000-ton transport was reported sunk west of Algiers.)

## Gandhi's Condition Poor

POONA, India, Feb. 18 (AP)—Physicians who examined the fasting Mohandas Gandhi said his heart action was feeble today.

## TIME TABLE

## TODAY—

Student club, 8:30 p. m.  
Peoples church  
Defense planning board  
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union

Krueger to Command  
Newly Created Field  
Army in Australia

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—The possibility of a major offensive against the Japanese in the Southwest Pacific was raised today as Secretary of War Stimson announced the organization of a new field army in Australia under the command of Lieut. Gen. Walter Krueger, one of the army's masters of tactics.

Despite a caution from the secretary at his press conference not to infer that a "March to Tokyo" was about to start, the two facts—formation of a field army and Krueger's designation to command it—seemed to point to the existence of plans for a new Allied drive.

(An army or "field army" is made up of two or more army corps, and its strength normally varies between 200,000 and 400,000 men.)

Chinese Report Fresh Jap Attacks  
From Shanghai to Yunnan in South

CHUNGKING, Feb. 18 (AP)—The Japanese have begun attacks in seven widely separated areas, from the lake country north of Shanghai to the jungles of Yunnan in the southwest, apparently with the hope of ending Chinese resistance, the Chinese announced today.

A Chinese spokesman told a press conference that there was no indication that the current operations were the "prelude to a general offensive." He said they probably were motivated by the desire to "disrupt Chinese strength."

(However, a Tokyo broadcast

recorded in London said a Japanese army spokesman had announced that Japan now intends "to take all conceivable measures to crush Chungking resistance," thus suggesting that the Japanese might be delivering the first blows in an effort to knock out China before the United Nations can bring effective assistance to her.)

The spokesman also declared that the Japanese drive started in Kwangtung province February 11 had been beaten back and the Japanese were withdrawing to their bases.



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8. Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and weekly on Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.

Member Associated College Press  
Represented for national advertising by  
National Advertising Service, Inc.  
College Publishers Representative  
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.  
BRIDGE • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

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## Plan to Subsidize Civilian Education

A WAR Manpower commission plan to subsidize college education for 100,000 to 150,000 civilians in order to build up "a stockpile of trained manpower" was presented to the house military affairs committee last week by Dr. Edward C. Elliot, president of Purdue university.

Elliot, who is now serving as chief of professional and technical training for the WMC, said that "we may even have to pay students to go to class."

The program, a civilian counterpart of the army-navy specialized training programs, is being planned on a five year basis, Elliot told the committee, but the actual length and extent of the program would depend entirely on the war. Men deferred by the selective service for physical reasons and women would be trained to do necessary civilian work now and in the post-war period under this plan, Elliot explained.

He stated that the proposal would in no way mean a federal dictatorship of education, but rather it would be an insurance that the manpower needs of the country would be filled.

Although Elliot revealed the plan in his testimony before the house military affairs committee, the War Manpower commission has not yet asked congress to authorize and appropriate the necessary funds to carry out the program.

## What the 'Practical' Nazis Are Doing

ONLY what the Nazis call "practical subjects" will be taught in German universities for the duration of the war, according to an article by the Berlin correspondent of the Svenska Dagbladet, a Swedish newspaper, which reached the Office of War Information recently.

Technical high schools will rank above universities where "scientific differences, theories and hypotheses must cease," the Swedish newspaper stated.

The paper went on to say that "all students are to utilize vacations for armament work and those unwilling to comply will be excluded from further studies."

## Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

OUR readers, both of them, are beginning to wonder if the Mason men are a bunch of draft dodgers, or if Greeks don't go into the army too, and maybe even an occasional Spartan from Elsworth house or Abbott road. Yes, they have, and we'll tell you about them from now on, but we got started on Abbot hall and got wound up.

ATO George Manitz, Akron, has been transferred to the Corpus Christi, Texas, naval air base for advanced flight training, having completed basic schooling at Iowa City and Akron, where he enlisted in June.

At the Notre Dame naval officers' training school are five Michigan State graduates, taking a four-months' course which will lead to an ensign's rating and assignment with the fleet or as instructors.

The candidates are: Jim Roohan, Phi Tau, '42, Saratoga, N. Y.; Art Rochester, '39, Greenville; Dave Eames, '38, Pontiac; Marion Bust, '39, Charlotte, and Bob Weir, '42, from Birmingham.

More navy: Lewis Ihrig, who enrolled as a freshman at the beginning of this term, but soon felt the urge, is taking V-5 cadet training at the Bowling Green (Ohio) university airport.

Six new lieutenants, fighter and bomber pilots trained at the AAF gulf coast training center will, according to the publicity release, "be swooping out of the clouds to destroy Axis objectives."

Lieuts. Joe Jonas, Royal Oak; Leo Paulic, Ralph; Phil Van Sickle, Lansing; Wayne McCane, Kalamazoo; Andrew Davis, Detroit, and Herb Sicking, Cleveland Heights, Ohio.

## THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

THE sermon for today is entitled, "Stick By Your Guns." Any true soldier will stick by his gun until the very end. It's been proved over and over again. The marines held out at Wake island under terrific odds for 44 days. Corregidor took a constant blasting until it fell on May 7, 1942. Look at how the Russians held out at Stalingrad. That's what we mean when we say any true soldier will stick by his gun until the very end.

And you mean to say that Michigan State students can't hold out for another three or four weeks?

Already there has been a tendency for students to let their studies slide, quit their jobs, drop out of activities. Their fate is sealed as of the end of this term, they say. But is this true Spartan spirit?

### Spartans Don't Give Up

We don't think so, because a true Spartan will stick to his gun until the very end. He will finish what he started, and he will do the best job possible under the circumstances.

If not for keeping up the traditions of college spirit, he will do it for selfish motives. He will stick by his books, for he knows that the armed forces or a future employer will place more emphasis on his record during his last term of school than all the other terms put together. He knows that the armed forces and future employers will be interested in the productivity and quality of his work when the cards are stacked against him, when the going is tough. Yes, records mean a lot.

A true Spartan will stick to his activities because he doesn't want to let his friends down. He knows that on the battlefield it can't be helped if you fall to a superior enemy, but when somebody on your own side lets you down—well, that's a different matter.

And a true Spartan won't throw up his arms, quit his job, and say, "Why should I work now?" He'll hang onto that job until the very end because he remembers that somebody gave him that job when he needed it most, when he wanted it. He'll stick to his job until the very end.

### Women to 'Man' the Jobs

Even when the end does come, he'll leave his job with a feeling that somebody else will carry on from where he left off. He knows when the bulk of the males leave school and others are ordered into barracks, that the women will come through and "man" the jobs.

The social activities on campus next term will be at their lowest ebb for women. They will have more spare time than ever. And every true Spartan woman, whether she has ever worked a day in her life before, will take over where the men left off. She, too, will stick by a gun.

Everybody will do his utmost to show that Michigan State students have just as much pride and endurance as the marines at Wake island, the soldiers at Corregidor or the Russians at Stalingrad.

Call this idealistic, white-robish or what you may, but if we can't stick to our guns now, what are we going to do when we finally leave school—for the armed forces or the production line.

Let's follow through with what we are doing, and make our motto for the rest of the term—"Stick by your gun until the job is done." And amen.

## APO Bares Record

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, with the help of the Lansing branch of the OPA, succeeded in furnishing rooms for over 450 campus visitors during the shortened Farmers' week program, Pres. Art Mitchell revealed yesterday.

## Grim and Bear It

By Lichty



"I'm certainly glad I didn't promise to wait for Harry—he's been made a sergeant—that shows what a disposition he really has!"

## LETTERS . . . to the Editor

DEAR Sir: As time goes on and a person becomes older, he realizes more and more the powers of imagination to create new scientific principles. From the beginning of civilization, man has endeavored to create a better surrounding for himself and his progeny.

When the cave man found that he could put the three earthly elements, air, fire and water, together to form new substances, his civilization began to advance.

From the experiments of the cave man, through Einstein's theory of relativity, and to the present date, all inventions have developed out of imagination or necessity. For an engineer to be successful as an inventor or a scientist, he must possess a broad, far-seeing imagination as well as a good education.

In inventing a new device, ideas spring up as a combination of the findings of other experimenters, resulting in a compound-complex idea. Complicated inventions are good, however, but before they can be made, there has to be some fundamental, underlying principles.

One of the simplest, most useful inventions of the present day is the electric incandescent lamp. Its principle is very simple, and from it many other useful devices have been contrived.

We see the simplicity of Einstein's third dimension, x, y, z coordinate system. It is the mere statement of an existing physical entity of everyday occurrence.

The inventor sits down to think of something new. Should it be a new type of machine or a new kind of light bulb? Let us deal with new principles.

If you told someone that you could make yourself invisible, people would think you were crazy. The Wright brothers were "crazy" when they possessed the notion of flying. In that day no one had dreamed of such a thing. However, the Wright brothers did. They opened an entirely new school of thought.

In the universe, there are unlimited fields of experimentation. The necessary materials are here; the 92 elements, the earth's gravity, light and darkness, the sun and stars, and the atmosphere.

Let us be like Newton or Galileo and uncover a new principle which exists in everyday life. We may put our idea into the form of a theory, and after it has been proved to be true, call it a law.

The apple that fell from the tree raised the question, "Why?" As a result, we have one of the laws of nature. Many important

principles have not yet been discovered, because the mind of the scientist has a desire to produce a complicated gadget.

The inventors and engineers of tomorrow are in the making. If their minds are developed to the extent of searching for new simple substances and principles instead of making a complicated machine from an old idea, the dreams of today will be the realities of tomorrow.

WILLIAM W. FURNELL JR.  
Eng. 46

## DRIVE

(Continued from Page 1)

financial aid to those men and women students returning from the armed forces so they may complete their college education after the war.

Helping Ross on the committee are Jean Chapman, Dan Wuerfel, Jack Bush, Pat Reed and Jack Weaver.

STATE  
TODAY? 3-7-9 P M

They have Love and no money... then Money and no love... they want Both!

Goldie COLBERT  
and  
Joe McCREA  
in  
**"The Palm Beach Story"**  
with MARY ASTOR  
and RUDY VALLEE  
PLUS  
"Guardians of the Sea"  
"Back to the Soil"  
Universal News



## Importance of Freshmen to Be Evident in Fall

Members of the Michigan State coaching staff could see no immediate or important benefits from the new administration ruling waiving one-year residence for intercollegiate competition.

To what extent the action will inject new blood in the blurring Spartan sports picture is a matter of conjecture. It may benefit current sports somewhat during March, a traditional tournament month, but many freshmen will be included among the 2,100 enlisted reserves who will be called to active duty early in April.

Basketball could have benefited most, but it concludes here Feb. 27. Coach Ben F. Van Alstyne has one of his strongest freshman squads in years—and the weakest varsity team since he came here in 1926.

While a survey disclosed that most of the winter and spring sports coaches planned to use all promising freshmen, the real importance of the action will not be evident until next fall.

Then, the army's training program will be in full swing and naval, marine and coast guard reserves probably will be at other training centers, leaving a skeleton crew of athletes on the campus. Freshmen probably will constitute the bulwark of Coach Charley Bachman's football squad, if he can assemble enough candidates to call it a squad.

Added mainly by naval and marine reserves who probably will remain on the campus until June, the baseball and track teams may be able to plug gaps with freshmen and conduct some sort of season.

Coach Karl Schladerman has promising freshman track performers in Wardell Lyke, State A. A. U. cross-country champion; Joe Kennedy of Niles, half-mile; Allan White, sprinter from Detroit; Cooley; David Sorenson, hurdler from Holton, and Phil Durant, star footballer from Wheaton, Ill., who is a shot-putter.

Baseball Coach John Kobs expects to have a dozen or more freshmen players, planning to use them as reserves behind 10 or 12 varsity performers who will be available most of the season. Freshmen swimmers likely to see varsity action after March 1 include Bob Aliwardt of Battle Creek, James Richards of Buffalo, N. Y., Gordon Elliott of Dearborn and Jack McCauley of Wyandotte.

### Rangers Do It Again; Lose to Red Wings

NEW YORK, Feb. 18 (AP)—The New York Rangers again came close, and then went down to defeat, as Don Grosso's goal with five minutes to play gave the Detroit Red Wings a 5 to 4 decision. It was the Rangers' 18th consecutive National Hockey league game without a victory in a streak which began against the Red Wings Dec. 31.

## Kenmorites Beat Comets in Fight for Playoffs

By GUS HIGGINS

The Kenmorites basketball team upset the Comets last night, 20 to 17, in the independent league, as Bill Stetson and Bob Staffield each garnered seven points. The Comets were headed for victory in the third period, but the Kenmorites finished strongly.

U. P. also managed to keep in the running for the Block I playoffs when it slipped through to a 12-11 victory over the Bears. Tony Andreoli sparked his team's play with aggressive and accurate shooting, scoring eight points, while Roger Tull led the losers with six.

Stan Pyciak's outfit, the Pyjakys, took their fourth straight game as they used some fast combinations to lick the well-rated Rockets, 17-5. Harry Hughes continued his scoring pace with a total of seven points.

Behind the outstanding play of Clayton Cook, the Jayhawks downed the Vets, 23-15. The winners showed marked superiority around the nets due to their height, as Clayton Cook rang up 11 points.

In other contests, the Buccaneers continued their winning pace by overcoming Der Fuehrer, 24-18; F.S.C. defeated the Ballhawks, 16-12; and Chuck Rescoria sank four field goals to spark the Tick Tocks to a 19-11 victory over Evergreen Manor. Forfeits went to Mayo dorm and Elsworth house over the Challengers and Shamrocks, respectively.

## Spartan Fencers Face Three Foes

Michigan State's fencing team, which left for Columbus, Ohio, yesterday, is set for a busy week-end competing in three meets in two days. This afternoon Coach Charley Schmitter will send his men up against Ohio State.

Saturday morning the Spartan foilmen will move over to Case in Cleveland and the same evening they are scheduled to cross sabers with Oberlin college.

Included in the eight men traveling squad are Capt. Lyle Burdy, Morris Shepherd, Ed Popper, Gordon Heuschen, Charles Sherman, John Wickham, Ed Burdo and Don Kru-shak.

## Spartan Cager Jack Cawood Still Leads Tally-Getters With 104 Point Total

When Jack Cawood dropped in 11 points against Marquette he became the first Michigan State cager to pass the century mark for scoring so far this season. Cawood's total is 104 points and he is 21 tallies ahead of the second-place holder, Ollie White.

Dan Pjesky is still in third place, the same spot he held before the Hilltop game, but he jumped from a 64 to a 77 total to land close behind White. Pjesky did little scoring in the early part of the season, but as he got more games under his belt, he began hitting often, until now he has been getting about 10 points every game.

### Spark-Plug

The Little Benton Harbor

spark-plug was expected to set up plays and "feed" his teammates, but the order is slowly becoming reversed with Pjesky's

### SPARTAN SCORING

	FG	F	TP
Cawood, J.	42	20	104
White, O.	34	15	83
Pjesky, D.	29	19	77
Stetson, B.	17	17	51
Deihl, J.	21	7	49
Petroski, C.	17	14	48
Haslam, G.	16	6	38
May, C.	12	4	27
Peppier, G.	8	4	24
Kowalk, G.	4	3	11
Jacobs, L.	1	1	3
Patton, C.	1	1	3

becoming one of the most dependable scorers on the team.

Still hampered by an injured back and bad knee, Roy Deihl

has not been able to hit his scoring stride. Last winter as Joe Gerard's understudy Little Roy counted more tallies than any other alternate and in view of the fact that Gerard played almost the entire 40 minutes of every game, this 1942 record of Deihl is an outstanding one.

### Set-Shot Artist

Being primarily a set-shot artist Deihl finds it very difficult to get the ball away accurately with the heavy brace he is forced to wear on his back.

He had to be removed from the Marquette game after taking several bad spills and these falls might keep him out of full-time action for the season's final two games.

## Death of Keogan Completes Reign of Irish Greats

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Feb. 18 (AP)—The death of George Keogan has removed the last of a triumvirate of great coaches who made the name of Notre Dame a by-word among millions of sports fans—many of whom never even saw the famous gold dome on the campus here.

Knute Rockne in football, John P. Nicholson in track and Keogan in basketball lifted Notre Dame from athletic mediocrity to a consistent contender for national honors in the three sports.

Rockne was the first of these to arrive on the Notre Dame campus and the first to leave.

### MSC Baseball Drills Have Ups and Downs

Coach John Kobs is finding his practicing roster of baseballers subject to fluctuation.

Every time an announcement is made to the effect that Uncle Sam is closing in, the players do not show up for practice, and when President Hannah tells the ERC that they will be permitted to stay in school for a while, the players all show up for their workouts with renewed spirit.

It looks now as if most of this spring's Spartan nine will be made up of ROTC seniors and naval reserves.

As a player he and Gus Dorais first attracted nation-wide attention to Notre Dame when they collaborated in beating the Army in 1913. Until then Notre Dame was just a school somewhere in the middle west.

Keogan, like Rockne, never had a losing season at Notre Dame.

Suffering from a heart ailment for the last two years, Keogan said only a few weeks ago:

"They have told me not to walk fast, never to run and above all not to get excited. So I just tell the boys the name of the team we are playing that night and give them whatever dope that I have been able to trade for some of our information and the boys go out and do it."

His team's lone defeat so far this season was to Kentucky.

Dearborn Naval Air Base 51, Romulus Army Air Base 36.

## Herb Matter, Competing for Illinois, Will Challenge Spartans in Five Events

When Michigan State meets the Illinois track squad Saturday at Jenison fieldhouse, it will be competing against a team of high scoring performers.

Powerhouse for the Illini is Herb Matter. Matter has the distinction of competing in five events a meet and has pulled down plenty of first and second places in meets so far this year.

Matter runs the low hurdle and the 75-yard dash and also competes in the broad jump high jump and pole vault. In the two meets Illinois has had so far this year, he has accounted for total of 45 points.

Illinois is strong in the distance events. In the 440-yard run is Bob Kelly who so far this season has turned in the fast time of 50.03. Incidentally, Kelly also participates in the half-mile run and in the mile relay.

The mile run Saturday night promises to be a good one. Running against State's Bill Scott will be Clarence Dunn and Bob Seibe. Dunn's best time this year is 4:25 and Seibe's is 4:28, while Scott's best is 4:26. Dunn time tie).

also runs the two mile event.

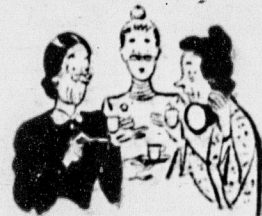
Saturday, however, the Illini may run into trouble if they plan on having three or four men account for the winning margin of points. State will offer plenty of competition with a well-balanced team.

### Lack of Ice Closes Intramural League

Athletic Director Ralph Young announced yesterday that the College ice rink would not be flooded any more this winter as the weather at this time is so changeable.

This announcement probably spells the end to the intramural hockey league that was formed this year. The ice stars were able to play hockey about four weeks, but the enthusiasm shown proved that there is real interest in the game at State.

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## Hannah Tells Spartan Women of Wartime Responsibilities

Says Present Program Will Be Maintained

By Neva Ackerman

"Nothing is going to interfere with the present education program for women at Michigan State," Pres. John A. Hannah told M.S.C. women at a meeting of all women's organization presidents yesterday in the Spartan room of the Union.

The president, whose tall centered around the college woman's responsibility in war time, said "If anyone is going to be sane, rational and sensible in these times it must be the women."

### Defines College's Duties

The three obligations of a college at war, President Hannah pointed out, are to maintain regular courses for women and civilians; to adapt the campus full cooperation with the training program of the military forces; and to foresee and prepare for the job of reconstruction after the peace.

In speaking of the changes to take place next term with the arrival of some 3,000 soldiers for a special training program, Hannah explained: "M.S.C. will not be another Fort Custer. The men coming on campus are just like the men who are here now. No one will be coming who wouldn't have been able to be here in ordinary times."

### Asks Fair Attitude

"These soldiers can participate in every social activity," he continued. "There will be no USO. Women should not feel that these soldiers are any less desirable than ordinary college men."

Hannah also discussed the poor attendance at the lecture and concert series. "The greatest value of college life, beyond the book learning and social life," he stated, "is the acquisition of the cultural and artistic values which make life worth living. It is part of the college woman's obligation to gain a high set of values, and one of the ways the college provides opportunities for these is through the lecture and concert series."

## WPB, Service Feeling Mounts to New High

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—Antagonism between the armed services and the War Production board boiled up anew today as the services awaited issuance of a drastic new order enlarging the civilian agency's control over arms production.

Feeling was so intense that one military official declared—but not for quotation by name—that it appeared either WPB Chairman Donald M. Nelson ultimately would have to quit or the navy and war department undersecretaries, James V. Forrestal and Robert P. Patterson respectively, would resign.

## Would Call-Single Men

WASHINGTON, Feb. 18 (AP)—A house committee approved a bill today requiring that all eligible single men in each state be drafted before fathers are called to uniform, while a senate group voted to investigate why an armed force of 11,200,000 is needed.

At the same time a group of some 30 farm senators lined up behind legislation by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) providing for the deferment of farm hands and the furloughing of those now in service.

## Better Go Without Than With Improper Insignia

The military department again emphasized recently that those cadets who are unable to obtain "U. S." collar insignia with "ROTC" superimposed and who are wearing the plain "U. S." are violating regulations. According to Lieut. Leland D. Esch, acting adjutant, plain collars are preferred to incorrect insignia.

Recording sessions of classes taught by practice teachers is a unique aid to teacher training introduced at Depauw university.

## Latest in Fashion



LT. LOUISE STEWART of the Marine Corps women's reserve models in Washington the uniform designed for wear by women officers of the corps. The uniforms are cut from the same material as those of the male marines and the green eap has a red cord, knotted in front, and bears the marine emblem.

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## Piano String Quartet Presents Profound Chamber Musicale

The Belgian piano string quartet gave a demonstration of artistry and perfection in technique when it performed for an audience of about 500, one of the smallest to attend the entertainment series this year, in College auditorium last night.

The program of chamber music, profound beyond the average concert-goer's understanding, opened with Mozart's "First Quartet in G Minor."

"Suite Divertissement" by the modern composer, Alexander Tansman, drew the most appreciative plaudits from the audience for its dynamic rhythms and melodiousness.

For their final offering the quartet performed the restrained and serene "Quartet in A Major" by Ernest Chausson.

The audience, the student body and friends were invited by Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, to attend two informal concerts today in the Music auditorium at 12:30 and 3 p. m.

## Corsages Banned for Military Ball

Persons attending the Military ball to be held in College auditorium from 9 to 12:30 tonight, will be subject to the "no corsage" rule for formal parties, Frank Izzo, general chairman of the dance, emphasized yesterday.

Tickets and favors will be available at the Administration building until 4:30 p. m. today. Dick Rogers and his orchestra will play for the affair.

Correct dress for men attending the dance will be blouses, cloth or Sam Browne belts, tan shirts, slacks, and boots and breeches for cavalry men, Capt. P. B. Sullivan announced. White shirts may not be worn with uniforms as has been done in previous years.

Patrons for the affair will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. E. H. Stillman and Lt.-Col. and Mrs. P. S. Haydon.

## Patton Accepts Post with Regional WLB

Prof. H. S. Patton, head of the college economics department, has accepted membership on the Detroit regional War Labor board for Michigan, it was announced yesterday by L. C. Emons, dean of Liberal arts.

## Russians Push Onward With Goodly Speed

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 19 (AP)—Advancing with a speed indicating little effective opposition, the Red army in pursuit of beaten Nazi troops in the area west of Rostov has cut the only escape railways on this front, the Russians announced in the midnight communique recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

The rail line was cut with the capture of the district center of Matveev-Kurgan, 25 miles north of the Azov port of Taganrog, and although it was not immediately clear from which direction the victorious Russians came, it was entirely possible that large forces of Germans were trapped by the stroke.

The Russians have been operating both north and east of Matveev-Kurgan, and the town could have been taken from either direction. If the Soviet forces came down from the north the trapped Germans might be counted in great numbers—probably less if the Russians advanced from the east.

The bulk of the midnight communique dealt with Red successes in the areas north and northwest of Rostov, indicating the Soviet armies were quickly cutting into the Germans retreating from this great area.

Elsewhere the Russians were moving in still closer to the Nazi stronghold of Orel, at the north end of the now active front.

## State Board Grants Leaves of Absence to Four Professors

Four faculty members of Michigan State college were granted leaves of absence for government and military service by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college, at its meeting on the campus yesterday.

Leaves for the duration were granted to three members of the department of economics. They are Dr. H. E. Larzelere, assistant professor, who goes to Saginaw, April 1, as price research and survey officer for OPA; Dr. C. S. Logsdon, assistant professor, who, on March 1, becomes OPA district economist with headquarters in Saginaw; and Dr. Denzel C. Cline, associate professor of economics and research associate, who has accepted a position with the Michigan State Department of Revenue. His duties become effective on April 1.

Dr. Milton E. Muelder, assistant professor of history and political science, was granted a leave of absence as of Feb. 1 to accept the commission of Lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. navy.

## Professors Will Discuss War Effect on Faculty

The American Association of University professors will discuss "The War's Impact on the Status of the Professoriate" in the Spartan room of the Union at 8 p. m. today.

Prof. E. B. Harper, head of the sociology department, Prof. D. C. Cline, economics, and Prof. C. C. Hamilton, English, will take part in the discussion.

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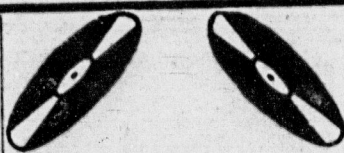
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