



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Occasional light snow;
fresh to strong winds.

VOL. 33Z.332

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 26, 1943

NO. 89

Sophs to Hold Prom Tonight in Spite of War Limitations

By Barbara Dennison

After altering their plans several times, the class of 1945 will present the annual Soph prom in College auditorium tonight from 9 to 12:30 a. m., with the music of Dick Rogers and his orchestra, featuring Betty Barr as vocalist.

Tonight's dance is the first to feel the full force of the recent Student council rulings cutting out pre-war "luxuries," such as favors and programs, in open parties. Bud Fenton, sophomore class president, will escort Barbara Poag, co-chairman of the patron committee. She will wear green and white striped satin and taffeta.

Dick Ernst, general chairman of the dance, will have Pat Kelly, H.E. '45, as his guest and she will be wearing a gown of flowered paper-taffeta printed in cerise, blue, gold and green.

Dick Newburg, co-chairman of the orchestra committee, will be with Barbara Thompson, H. E.

Women living in approved off-campus houses who want to move to dormitories next term must register with the dean of women's office before March 6. Mabel Petersen, housing director, announced.

45; and Phyllis Licht, also of the orchestra committee, will be escorted by Jack Wright, L.A. '45.

Finance committee co-chairmen Anne Eldridge and Bob Fischer will attend the dance with Bob Longyear, L.A. '45, and Donna Austin, H.E. '46.

Bob Miller and Bucky Walsh, See SOPH PROM—Page 4

Boeing Workers Stop Production to Hold Meeting

SEATTLE, Feb. 25 (AP)—Two plants building Flying Fortress bombers were closed by the Boeing company for several hours today while workers attended a mass meeting at which they resolved to call all the nation's aircraft workers to hold "24-hour general meetings" to compel the War Labor board to act on requests for wage increases.

The Boeing officials said 97 per cent of the day shift at its Seattle and nearby Renton plants left work during lunch periods to attend the meeting, necessitating shutting down the plants at noon, but that the shift due between 3 and 4 p. m. reported for work as usual.

The mass meeting ended in a procession through the business district, with some 10,000 marchers.

The unionists, who are asking that their present base starting pay of 62½ cents an hour be increased to 95 cents an hour, late today received a telegram from Brig. Gen. Charles E. Branshaw, district supervisor for the army air forces at Santa Monica, Calif., in which he said:

"This action is little less than treasonable when it is considered that the Boeing Flying Fortresses... constitute one of our most effective striking weapons."

To Present Recital

Phyllis Lightfield, L. A. '45, will present a piano recital in the music auditorium at 8 to-night. Miss Lightfield, who is a student of Prof. Frank Mannheimer of the music staff, is one of 12 honor students on campus. Her program will include Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring, by Bach-Hess; Prelude and Fugue in B flat minor by Bach, and Beethoven's Sonata in C major, Opus 2, No. 3. She will also play Brahms' Intermezzo in B minor, E minor and C major, and his Rhapsody in E flat major.

Draft and Flu Besiege Term Play Head

If It's Not the Army, It's the Hospital, Buell Says

In spite of the headaches of producing a play when the draft is spiriting away the male cast, Don Buell, director of "Thunder Rock," stated yesterday that he would "get that curtain up March 3 or break our necks trying."

Headache number two is an epidemic of sore throats and flu which has hit the cast this week. "It's an unhealthy set-up," Buell commented.

Leses MacDonald

Although every man in this term's cast is eligible to be called, "Brother B" hopes it won't happen before curtain time next Wednesday and Thursday. Don MacDonald, L. A. '45, who was to play the part of "Streeter," pilot friend of the leading man, is now becoming a pilot in reality for the army air forces. Joe Gadaleta, L. A. '44, will replace him, he stated.

He added that this term's play will undoubtedly be the last show for the college's veteran male actors, and if there are to be all-college plays next term, they must have casts with few or no men. "Even faculty members and townspeople with dramatic experience may be drafted," Buell chuckled.

Unusual settings and old-fashioned long skirts are problem number three. Practice with the real scenery cannot be held until Saturday, Buell said, and it is hard for the actors to visualize the interior of a light house. Women must go up and down steep steps in 19th century full skirts.

More Worries

Buell's problems do not end here. He has to train ghost characters to act like "spirits" and yet appear real to their audience. But he remains optimistic.

"It's really a good set-up," he said. "We have competent understudies, imaginative stage crews, and everybody is doing swell."

University of Michigan Offers Scholarship of \$400 to Seniors

A cash payment of \$400 is being offered by the University of Michigan for the candidate selected by the committee on scholarships as the outstanding senior in any college division. Prof. L. C. Plant, chairman of the scholarship committee, announced yesterday.

The committee is meeting March 6 to consider candidates. Seniors interested in applying are asked to call at Professor Plant's office for detailed information.

The "State College Scholarship" was held by Everett Kilgren, chem engineer, in 1940-41; Gertrude Van Aken, mathematics, in 1941-42, and Joyce Mallman, sociology, in 1942-43.

Farmerettes Prepare to Ease Land-Labor Problem

By JACK LEONARD

Doffing feminine charm for a chance to prepare themselves for help this summer in war activities, 10 M. S. C. women will finish work in the special agriculture course which is being offered this term.

Realizing the future need for farm labor, some of the women requested a course of this type at the end of fall term. Planning got under way immediately

to make work in the course possible for this term.

The classes, which give instruction in most of the fields of practical farming, meet every Tuesday and Thursday from 3 to 5 p. m. The course plan is to have women do work in all of the major branches of agriculture. They already have had training in animal husbandry and poultry.

The last eight meetings of the course are being spent in agri-

Allies Hit Rear Guard As Rommel Pulls Back

British and Americans Pull 'Double Squeeze'

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Feb. 25 (AP)—Allied armies on the offensive with strong air cover in both western and southern Tunisia slashed through the Axis rear guard in Kasserine pass tonight and penetrated advance positions on the edge of the Mareth line.

Actress Outlines Past, Future of Theater

In an informative, interesting, but above all entertaining lecture Margaret Webster brought a sample of the legitimate theater to an audience of about 1,500 when she spoke last night in College auditorium on "The Adventure of Acting."

Speaking in a voice notable for its rich quality and evidence of long training, she outlined what the theater and the actor have meant to the English speaking countries. She punctuated her historical outline with illustrations of speeches of the great plays of the period.

Commenting on the modern theater, Miss Webster believed the American theater to be at a crossroads. Since there can never be enough stars to supply a whole continent, the theater's survival will probably depend on the organization of companies of players and regional theaters, supported preferably by popular subscription.

Following the lecture, Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, held a reception for Miss Webster.

Red Drive Imperils Nazis in Donets

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Friday, Feb. 26—The Red army punched new holes in Nazi defenses on the approaches to the Dnieper river west of Kharkov and stormed and captured Miroslavskaya in the western Caucasus, the Russians announced early today.

Despite continuing strong German counterattacks and impeding muddy weather the Russians also gained ground in some sectors of the Donets basin and west of Rostov along the sea of Azov in the drive toward Taganrog, the regular midnight Moscow communique disclosed.

The additional localities captured west of Kharkov in the drive to envelop Poltava and Konotop were not identified in the communique recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Canadians Make Heavy Raid

LONDON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Canadian bombers carried out their greatest attack of the war last night on the German naval base of Wilhelmshaven and returned without loss after setting large fires in this third raid there within a week.

The RAF bombed targets in western Germany and some British units went along with their Canadian teammates in the bomber command.

Under the field command of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander, British and American forces were declared to have launched the long-awaited double squeeze on the Axis bridgehead in North Africa.

Mop Up Pass

Kasserine pass, from which Marshal Erwin Rommel last Sunday threatened to break into Algeria, was being savagely

Adolf's Version

The Berlin radio said Thursday night German and Italian troops in middle Tunisia were "breaking contact with the enemy" and being withdrawn to positions favorable both for defense and attack.

"The methodical withdrawal was absolutely unhampered by the enemy," the report said.

cleared of the last Axis defenses while to the east Allied planes loosed a deadly air barrage on the enemy's rear, striking his airfields, supply depots and transport columns.

Allied tank columns and infantry were reported threatening German positions at Sbeitla and Ousseltia above the Kasserine gap.

Thus, instead of Rommel assuming a dominating position on the Algerian frontier, dispatches showed he was being compelled to pull back his shattered armor toward the coastal corridor in eastern Tunisia.

Eighth Army Active

In the south, his Mareth line appeared due to suffer a large-scale attack from the British eighth army veterans of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery.

(The Axis still is getting large numbers of troops and supplies, Canadian Press Correspondent Ross Munro reported from field headquarters. He said an American pilot patrolling the Sicilian straits saw large enemy convoys steaming toward Tunisia and that the pilot had seen 40 large German troop transport planes landing troops at Bizerte.)

Stimson Asserts Yanks Fully Trained for Rommel

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP)—Scouting any idea that American troops in Tunisia were "green," Secretary of War Stimson said today the forces which repulsed German veterans were inexperienced in one sense only—actual combat with an enemy in a kill-or-be-killed fight.

That, he said, was the one thing that could not be imitated on the training field. In every other respect, the Americans went into battle as carefully prepared as thorough and painstaking training could make them.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Defense Planning board
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union
Arabic class, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex
Student club, 8:30 p. m.
Peoples church

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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THINKIN' OUT LOUD

BY SHELDON MOYER

THE OTHER day an anony-mous writer sent us a letter from somewhere in East Lansing. However, the envelope was striped on the edges with red and blue and marked "Air Mail."

When it finally reached our hands, somebody had marked it "postage due 3 cents," and af-fixed another three cent stamp to the envelope.

Holy smokes, we thought. Here somebody mails a letter from East Lansing to East Lan-sing in an air mail envelope, and then the postoffice charges us another three cents for it.

Now this is not an indictment of the wartime postal service. Frankly, we think the post office was within its right because the envelope was distinctly marked air mail, which rates six cents, even though it was only des-tined to travel a few blocks.

Local Mail Service

However, the postal service in East Lansing has been sadly lacking for some time in another respect. Mail service is extreme-ly slow both entering and leav-ing here for two reasons.

The first is that Lansing, the local dispatching and receiving center for mail, is poorly located from a transportation stand-point. There is not a wide vari-ety of trains carrying mail cars to provide the service you might expect in a key transpor-tation center.

Secondly, the number of em-ployees at the East Lansing post-office is supposed to be based on the regular year around popula-tion of the municipality. Hence the flow of mail and the person-nel allotted to handle it are way out of proportion when upwards of 6,000 students are added to the population.

Mail to Armed Forces

In a slightly broader vein, it is only fair to point out that in recent months complaints from the public of delayed or lost mail addressed to members of the armed forces indicates there is a wide misunderstanding of how this mail is handled and the difficulties encountered in its delivery.

These complaints, incidentally, are fewer than the number received during World War I even though the volume of mail is much larger, according to vet-eran postal officials.

Mail for members of the armed forces is delivered by the postal service to army and navy

authorities at post offices con-venient to camps or stations in this country, or to ports of em-barkation when addressed to persons overseas.

The postal service then has no further jurisdiction over the mail, and responsibility for its delivery from that point on falls entirely to the army and navy. Likewise, the army and navy handle mail from members of the armed forces until it is de-livered to civilian post offices in this country, and the postal service has no jurisdiction over the mail until it is so received.

The Causes Are Many

Delays in the mail to the armed forces may be caused by various factors. Transportation of the mail sometimes must be postponed so that more urgent needs for arms, food or more military and naval personnel may be filled first. Although mails are dispatched at every opportunity, at times the over-burdened facilities cannot ac-commodate all the mail, and it must be held until shipping space is available.

Ships must travel in convoys, in the interest of safety, and a convoy can start only when the last ship is loaded and can travel only as fast as the slowest ship in the group—all of which consumes time. Transfers of personnel from one point to an-other also add to the time re-quired for mail to catch up with the men shifted. Censor-ship, which is done by the Office of Censorship or military au-thorities, also may cause some delay, although this is held to a minimum.

Comes Back Faster

Ships sinkings by the enemy account for much of the lost mail. Many thousands of letters and packages have been on ships lost by enemy action.

Another thing that puzzles the legion of stamp lickers is why service from the armed forces overseas to them is more rapid and regular. This is be-cause less mail comes from overseas than goes to our armed forces overseas; ships and planes on return trips have more space available, and the location of addressees in this country is more stable than that of overseas personnel.

In the final analysis, V-mail letters are the speediest yet. They are given priority in trans-shipment by the army and navy over ordinary mail, and, when possible, are sent by plane.

Spartans At War

By AL BERGLUND

WARREN Jungerheld, fresh-man from Saginaw, will join the next class of plebes at West Point Jungerheld, who came here from Stanton Military academy, was recently informed of his appointment to the school.

Dr. Hope Campbell, former Michigan State coed, is helping her uncle by saving pigs and livestock at the Fort Dodge, Kan., laboratories. Dr. Campbell, who took her early training at Ripon college, was graduated from vet school last June.

Taking a three months pre-flight training course at Iowa City, Cadet Morris S. Morton, Kalamazoo, has been made a squad leader at the navy school. The honor was given to Cadet Morton in recognition of his ability and leadership during the first weeks of training there.

Lieut. Dave Stroud of Wood-side, N. Y., recently was graduat-ed with wings from the Brooks field, Texas, aerial observers' school. Stroud was a scholarship student here until his gradua-tion in 1940 as a forester.

At Dow field, Bangor, Maine, the commanding officer recently announced the promotion of First Lieut. Edward L. Mills, base chemical officer. Mills, who is from Chicago, won five major letters and was captain of the track team here.

Having received his commis-sion in the air force, Lieut. Dale Dee Beery, St. Louis, is now tak-ing flight training at the San An-tonio aviation cadet center.

Capt. Norman D. Henderson, Phi Tau, formerly an instructor in the college ROTC unit, was promoted from lieutenant recent-ly at Fort Sill, Okla., according to his mother.

Ensign Gordon Cole, ATO from Grand Rapids, was visiting old buddies at precinct 8, Mason hall, yesterday. Cole's on leave prior to going on sea duty.

AWS Council Primaries Today, Voting Will Be Held in Union

Primary elections for A. W. S. council will be held in the Union lower lounge from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. today, according to Pres. Vera Deane. Three women will be selected from the president's slate, nine from junior and sophomore lists and six from the freshman list for final elec-tions next Wednesday.

Candidates for president in-clude Jeanne Dickie, H. E. '44; Carol Edmondson, L. A. '44; Lorna Jean Ball, H. E. '44, and Pat Stone, A. S. '45.

Senior Nominees
Nominees for senior representatives include Jacqueline Sharkoff, L. A.; Mary Ritenour, L. A.; Joan Campbell, L. A.; Bernice Tenniswood, L. A.; Doris Thompson, L. A., and Margaret Win-ston, L. A.

Others include Jean Groendler, H. E.; Dorothy Blyth, H. E.; Marjorie Jehle, A. S.; Bette Jeanne Stoner, L. A.; Evelyn Tussing, L. A.; Pat Foran, H. E.; Marjorie Ernst, L. A.; Barbara Rick-ard, L. A.; June Hudson, H. E., and Patricia Wirth, H. E.

Junior Slate
Nominees for junior representatives are Caroline Coats, L. A.; Kay Guess, H. E.; Florence Somes, A. S.; Shirley Reekard, H. E.; Dorothy Drake, H. E.; Virginia Jackson, L. A.; Jayne Kuyken-dall, L. A.; Carolyn Kalmbach, H. E.; June Walraven, H. E.; Nancy Meece, L. A.; Helen Miller, H. E.; Clara Dow-ling, A. S.

Geraldine Bignall, H. E.; Jean Oviatt, H. E.; Betty Jane Gilchrist, Vet.; Jo Ellen Trietsch, H. E.; Ann Eldridge, L. A.; Mary Garsine, H. E.; Mary Ellen Haack, H. E.; Barbara Poas, L. A.; Janet Keasey, H. E.; Marjorie Graff, H. E., and Jane Cumming, A. S.

List Sophomores
Sophomore slate includes Betty Ro-lander, L. A.; Joyce Johnson, H. E.; Doris Zens, Vet.; Dee Dearing, H. E.; June Allen, H. E.; Jean Collingwood, L. A.; Sue Averill, L. A.; Doris Hull, L. A.; Mary Virginia Clark, L. A.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I'll bet you can lick Mom now, eh, Pop?"

CDC Forms Committee to Plan for Soldiers

At Thursday night's Coordi-nating Defense council meeting, attended by only 15 members, social activities for student-soldiers who will arrive on Michigan State's campus in the near future were discussed, and a committee was appointed to plan informal parties for them.

Alice Wilkins, Alpha Xi Del-ta, and Charles Gates, Eng. '43, were chosen as a committee to make tentative arrangements for various informal events which will aim to acquaint the army air force cadets with col-lege life.

Farm Price Bill Passes

WASHINGTON, Feb. 25 (AP). Legislation forcing higher prices on prices of some farm products shot through the senate on a 78 to 2 vote today with the backing of both friends and foes of the administration.

Democratic Leader Barkley of Kentucky supported it, although with "some trepidation" and with an expression of hope that it would not tend toward "run-away inflation." It now goes to the house.

TODAY!

"SPRINGTIME IN THE ROCKIES"

with
Betty GRABLE
John PAYNE
Carmen MIRANDA
Cesar ROMERO
HARRY JAMES

STATE EAST LANSING

SUN, "WHITE CARGO"

Two Day Special

Slightly imperfect English Bone China

Teacups and Saucers \$1.09

After Dinner Cups and Saucers 79c

Tea Plates 79c

MARJORIE DEE SHOP

223 Abbott Road
on corner diagonally across from State Theater

FRIDAY NITE

Dance to DICK CHARLES

and His Orchestra

AT

CORAL GABLES

Sat. Nite ED BERRY and His Orchestra

TONITE

SOPH PROM

FORMAL

AUDITORIUM
9 - 12:30 A. M.

DICK ROGERS
and His Orchestra

Tickets \$2.00 plus tax
Union Desk, Accounting

STATE NEWS ALL-INDEPENDENT TEAMS

First Team	
Forward	Stan Pyciak, Pyjaky
Forward	Clay Cook, Jayhawks
Center	Ken Balge, Ticks
Guard	Fen Crane, DZV
Guard	Ossie Schmidt, Kenmorites (C)
Second Team	
Tony Andreoli, U. P. (C)	Forward Bob Staffield, Kenmorites
Harry Hughes, Pyjaky	Forward Pete Fornari, DZV (C)
Rev Chlopan, Comets	Center Lee Watson, Evergreen
Lyle Pokly, Mayo	Guard Jay McCaskey, Ballhawks
Howdy Workman, Jayhawks	Guard Bob Strobel, Rockets
Honorable Mention	
Forwards: Junior Drudge and Clark Waterfall, Vets; Reg. Cesna, Buccaneers.	
Center: Phil Rockenback, Jayhawks.	
Guards: Ira Aubuchon, DZV; Bob Otting, Comets; John Degnan, Kenmorites.	

High-Scorers, Playmakers Named on Independent Honor Quintet

(Editor's note: These teams were picked by Gus Higgins, who covered independent basketball and last week was called by the army air forces.)

By GUS HIGGINS

This year's State News all-independent basketball team was one whose lineup was studied with high-scoring hoopmen and one that could give any intramural team a tough battle.

Forwards Stan Pyciak and Clay Cook, from the Pyjaky and Jayhawk fives, respectively, paced their teams in the scoring column in most of the league games the past season. Pyciak's 25 points against Hedrick House is the league's high-point record for this year.

Rugged footballer Ken Balge rated the first team center spot by virtue of his aggressive and hard fought play. The Ticks' rancor pivotman put his 6 foot 2 inches of height into good use, getting most of the rebounds.

Fen Crane, DZV high-scorer, and Ossie Schmidt, playmaker of the once-beaten Kenmorites, were named as the first five's guards. Crane's scoring and work around the backboards make him an outstanding cager on the unbeaten DZV quintet.

Schmidt, who was named honorary captain, was one of the league's best long shots and most of his baskets came from way out. He scored regularly, but it was his feeding ability that made him such an outstanding player.

Edged out of first string spots were Tony Andreoli, U. P., and Harry Hughes, Pyjaky, forwards; Comet Roy Chlopan, center, and Lyle Pokly and Howdy Workman, Jayhawks, guards. Andreoli, regular short-stop on the varsity baseball team, was awarded captaincy of the second team.

Frosh Track Team to Meet Michigan

The Spartan freshman track squad will meet the Michigan frosh Saturday at Ann Arbor in Yost field house. This will be the first and the last freshman meet for the duration, as the recent waiving of the freshman rule makes frosh eligible for varsity competition.

Coach Karl Schladerman is pessimistic over his prospects who have displayed only mediocre talent until now. He is hopefully looking for a few outstanding performers to use on the varsity squad this spring.

The freshmen's distance medley relay foursome, which was a first at the relay carnival held here a few weeks ago, has turned in about the only outstanding freshman performance this season.

Extensionist to Head Farm Labor Program

A. B. Love, extension specialist in agricultural economics, has been appointed head of the large scale emergency farm labor program by order of Secretary of Agriculture Claude R. Wickard, Extension Director R. J. Baldwin announced yesterday.

This department is to be responsible for the direction of the complete mobilization and utilization of all local farm labor resources available in Michigan's rural areas.

It is also to be responsible for the recruiting of non-farm youth of high school and college age for summer work on farms. The program provides, too, for the utilization of non-farm women.

Phi Taus Victors in Overtime Tilt

In the fraternity loop last night, Phi Kappa Tau annexed the Block II crown when they edged out the Phi Delta Theta five in a double-overtime contest 9-7.

Neither team scored in the first and third periods. The Phi Deltas held a two to one point lead at the half-mark. In the fourth quarter both squads went on a scoring "splurge" and the count stood five-all at the end of the period.

At the beginning of the first two minute overtime period, Pete Trezise, Phi Tau center, slaped in a bank shot, but in the last few seconds of play Dick Straight countered with a bucket for the Phi Deltas. Midway in the second overtime Bob Swietzer connected on a long shot for the Phi Taus to win the game.

Mason 5 captured the dorm Block III title when they downed Abbot 16 25-18. Bob Nordstrom paced the victors with seven markers while Herb Hackett led the losers with eight.

Howie Workman piled up 15 points to lead the Jayhawks to a 30-14 win over the U. P. squad and to the Block I championship.

The F. S. C. cagers took the Block V title as they rolled over the Alpha Chi Sigma 24-16. Julian Rambat paced the winners with the total of 10 points.

COLLEGIATE HOCKEY

Illinois 6, Michigan 0.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

New York 7, Chicago 4.

Irish Playing Inspired Ball Since Death of Their Coach

By Tom Riordan

Saturday evening one of the nation's best collegiate basketball teams will pull into East Lansing and take on Michigan State. The Irish are in the midst of one of their best campaigns in many years and the death of their famous coach, George Keogan, last week was a great shock to them.

Ever since the loss of their famous tutor they have been playing inspired ball. The South Benders want to be sure they finish their schedule with a flock of wins "for George," and although they dropped an overtime game to Great Lakes since Keogan's death, they beat Butler by 20 points Tuesday evening and will be heavy favorites in their remaining games with State and the University of Detroit.

Notre Dame's big guns are RENSEBERGER Bob Renseberger and Bob Faught, a couple of high-scoring seniors. Renseberger broke into the limelight this winter after two years of steady, but comparatively small point-getting, when he began hitting the basket regularly. In the Spartan-Irish clash earlier this season in South Bend, Renseberger popped in 16 points to pace scorers of both teams.

At last count the accurate shooting guard had cut the strings for 144 points putting him in line to break the all-time scoring record for guards at Notre Dame. Nick Hashu, State's

best defensive player, will probably be assigned to guard Renseberger.

Stone Moved Up

Faught has been a thorn in the side of the Spartans for the past three seasons and although he got only two baskets and a

The freshman basketball team will play the King's Clothiers team from the Lansing league at 7:30 tonight in the Jenison fieldhouse. There will be no admission charge.

free throw in his teams first game with State this winter, he'll be a marked man.

Loss of Pat Peppeler moved Fred Stone back into a starting job in the last two evening's practices. Stone has been teaming with Carl Petroski and Jack Cawood in the Spartan front line while Hashu and Dan Pjesky have worked in at the guard posts.

Phillies Pick Site

PHILADELPHIA, Feb. 25 (AP)—The Phils will train this spring at Hershey, Pa. Owner Bill Cox announced today.

Tentative arrangements have been made for the players to report on March 21, he said. They will stay at the community house in Hershey.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Sale of Books

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

All Fiction and Non Fiction
Books Reduced From
10% to 50%

CAMPUS BOOK STORE

Department of Speech and Dramatics
PRESENTS

"THUNDER ROCK"

Three Act Drama of "Our Times"
by Robert Ardrey

Final appearance for the "Duration" for Alex Dillingham—
Fred Tyler—Mark Buchoz—Art Underwood — Plus such
charm as Barbara Hacker, Beverly Rincker and Thelma Jones

WED. MARCH 4
THURS. 8:15 P. M. MARCH 3

Fairchild Theater

All seats reserved — 50c (plus tax)
Tickets on Sale at Administration Bldg.

DZV 'Victory Queen' Contest Now Has \$6,500 in Bonds

Originally aimed at boosting War stamp and bond sales over the \$5,000 mark, DZV's Victory Queen contest more than accomplished its purpose yesterday as total sales at the upper deck defense booth reached \$6,500.

The contest will be climaxed Saturday night at the Notre Dame basketball game when the winner will be awarded the DZV key on a necklace and an honorary membership in the brotherhood.

An additional contestant, Gloria Bell, has been included in the list of 17 Spartan coeds. The contest opened last Wednesday, when the poster bearing candidates' pictures was first displayed in the Union. Voting, which will close Saturday noon, is open to anyone purchasing any amount of War stamps or bonds.

Three \$1,000 bonds were purchased Wednesday by a student who has requested his name be withheld. Total sales at the beginning of the competition was \$2,450. The stamp booth, which was formerly operated by Panel and DZV, has been occupied since the opening of the contest by DZV members alone.

SOPH PROM

(Continued from Page 1)

in charge of ticket sales, will escort Nina Lou Gannon, H.E. '46, and Peg Carey, L.A. '43; Harold Sessions, co-chairman of the refreshment committee, will be with Pat Tucker, L.A. '46. Dorothy Doran, also of the refreshment committee, will attend with George Halpin, L.A. '46.

Martha Kelly, who invited the patrons, will be the guest of Dick Grover, Eng. '43, at the dance, and Jack Smith, co-chairman of the patrons committee, will escort Dorothy Stanley, H.E. '46.

Decorations co-chairmen, Bob Ferguson and Elaine Zeerip, will attend with Anne Kendrick, L.A. '46, and George Mitchener, general curriculum, '46, respectively.

Bill Fritz, co-chairman of the intermission committee, will escort Billie Morley, A.S. '45; and Tom Smith, who also worked on intermission, will be with Nancy Nessner of Lansing.

Jerry terHorst, co-chairman of the publicity committee, will escort Louise Roth, '42.

'It's Not Loaded'

'Dummy' Mortar Shell Unites Three ROTC Classrooms

If Maj. Gerald Peterson wanted to put action into his cavalry class yesterday while showing some junior ROTC'ers the .81 mm. mortar, that was just what he got.

The shell he so casually dropped into the breech-loading weapon wasn't really a dummy. Although its propelling charge had been removed, the priming charge was still present.

Unworried

The explosion shot the shell's projectile over the heads of the amazed cavalymen, up through the ceiling into Col. Edmond Stillman's coast artillery class and on through the roof of Demonstration hall. The shell went through an aisle in the classroom where Colonel Stillman was showing slides. Unperturbed, the colonel said, "Next slide."

The recoil of the mortar broke the table it had been resting on and the rear of the gun crashed through the classroom wall and four or five inches of the mortar protruded into the room where Capt. George Branch was presiding over a group of infantry juniors.

No Casualties

First persons on the scene found Major Peterson still clutching the gun and silently looking about the room for casualties. There were none. A liberal amount of plaster was scattered about the room, on desks, books and the floor.

Prize remark as a result of the "shelling" was credited to Capt. Maurice Wilson, veteran field artillery officer. About 30 seconds of silence followed the explosion, and then Captain Wilson remarked:

"Short."

Dorm Drag to Have Patriotic Theme

Corsages will be banned at the Inter-dorm drag Saturday, Flossie Wilkins, general chairman announced yesterday, and all women who appear wearing flowers will be compelled to take them off. The dance, which is semi-formal, will begin at 9 p. m. and not at 8:30 as originally scheduled.

The entire dance will take on a patriotic spirit, with decorations accenting red, white and blue. Lowry Clarks' orchestra is scheduled to play from 9 until 12.

Tickets are on sale in all women's dormitories. Women living off-campus may secure their tickets at the Administration building up until Saturday noon.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

GIRL'S WESTFIELD-Wrist watch. Jack Barnes, A. G. R. House.

LOST

WHITE GOLD—Ladies' wristwatch, with link wrist band. Reward. \$100.

LOST—Silver pin, shape of flying eagle, with green stone eye. Call Ext. 244. Mrs. T. J. Pryor.

WATCH—For this round gold wrist watch. Initials CAB on back. Bring back to Union desk or call Bigelow at 57237.

ONE GOLD—Friendship bracelet. Wednesday afternoon. Finder return to Jean Anderson, 223 S. Campbell.

WANTED

YOUNG MAN—To work 25 hours per week spring term for room, board, and wash, or furnished rooms to married couple. Phone 22854.

Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position. Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8 Telephone 8-1511—Business Ext. 268

Revolution, Prison and Close Escape Mark Early Life of Russian Teacher

By NANCY LONGWELL

"If you can write a Russian word, you can pronounce it," maintains Mischa H. Fayer, instructor in the foreign language department. Fayer, an American-born Russian, came to Michigan State college last fall to teach the new five-credit course in Russian.

Fayer was born in New York city, but soon after went to Europe with his parents. He was educated in Europe, and spent most of his time in the province of Bessarabia, in southern Russia. He lived in Russia during the Revolution of 1917, and subsequently under the Rumanian occupation, where he

was forced to attend Rumanian schools.

During this time he had a narrow escape, and he attributes his salvation to the fact that he was an American citizen. Once he was thrown in prison because he had not registered for service with the army of young boys, and the May of Bucharest came to bail him out.

Fayer emphasized that Russian is not any more difficult than other European languages. Although the Russian language contains a cyrillic alphabet of letters, few of them are difficult according to Fayer. Many Russian words are borrowed directly from Latin, French or German.

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