

## Today's Campus

### Major and Minors

Prof. H. S. Patton, now commissioned a major in the army, and soon to leave for duty in Washington, D. C., probably got his first dose of what the army will expect of him yesterday in his war econ class. When the major appeared for the first time in his new uniform, the class, made up mostly of advanced military students, rose immediately to attention. Patton, somewhat taken aback, calmly regained control of the situation by ordering, "Seats."

### Double Trouble

Not to be outdone by numerous other campus victims, Doris Englehardt, Alpha Gam pledge and the other half of the double feature of the Wolverine office, broke her ankle yesterday morning on the ice. Now for a little while at least it will be possible to tell Doris from her twin Dorothy.

### Knight with Armor

One member of Maj. Gerald Peterson's junior cavalry class has proved that horseback riding isn't all in just climbing on a back—as non-riders seem to believe. After losing his mount going over one jump and beating the horse to the next, Jack McKnight, Eng. '44, yesterday reported to class in Dem hall replete with a G. I. tank's helmet. This indicates that McKnight may also be anticipating an early transfer from the mounted cavalry to riding the mechanized monsters.

### Wickard to Curb Black Meat Market April 1

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—Strict controls over the slaughter of livestock and sale of meat, designed to stamp out black market operations, will go into effect April 1.

Secretary of Agriculture Wickard, announcing them today, said he did not regard the controls as a "cure-all for the defects in the present meat situation," but part of a broad program which includes consumer rationing and uniform retail price ceilings.

### Fifty Scholarships Offered State Women for Aircraft Engineering

Scholarships in engineering aircraft training amounting to approximately \$1,000 each will be available to 50 junior and senior women at the beginning of spring term Monday, March 23, according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

Thirty-five women met with Dean L. C. Emmons this week in response to this scholarship which is offered by Pratt-Whitney Aircraft company. Women will be trained for one year in math, chemistry, physics and engineering, and also will be given training to design, draft, and necessary engineering layout work for the building of airplane engines.

When the women complete their training, Pratt and Whitney will retain a month's option on their services, and those selected will be guaranteed a year's employment.

The scholarship provides for board, room, books, fees, and a monthly allowance for spending money.

Representatives from the company will be on campus Wednesday and Thursday to interview candidates. Junior and senior women wishing interviews can arrange for them through Prof. S. E. Crowe in the Administration building before Monday, according to Dean Emmons.

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Weather  
Continued cold Saturday;  
light snow.

## Report Nazi Fleet Massing Off Norway

### Interfraternity Sing Sages Named by Chairman Reed

Mrs. J. W. Stack, music director of Peoples church, Gunther Decker, music director of the Boys' Vocational school in Lansing, and W. R. McIntire of the Lansing Eastern high school have been selected to judge the Interfraternity Sing scheduled for Wednesday, Chairman Earl Reed announced yesterday.

At the same time the intermission entertainment was given as Richard Dean, Eng. '44, with a violin solo, Fred Elliot, L. A. '43, playing a trumpet solo and a tap dancing program from the women's physical education department.

The sing, sponsored annually by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will begin at 7:30 p. m. in College auditorium. Prof. Fred Patton will act as master of ceremonies.

### Publications Row Sets Monday As Date of Banquet

The annual publications banquet previously held spring term has been moved up to Monday evening, according to Sid Levy, publications board chairman, because so many staff members will be leaving spring term.

The dinner will be held at 6:30 p. m. in the Union faculty dining room.

Guest speaker for the banquet will be Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, PMS&T who will talk on the specialized training program. Earl Brigham will be toastmaster for the affair.

### Miners Ask Pay Increase

SCRANTON, Pa., March 5 (AP)—Leaders of 90,000 anthracite members of the United Mine Workers today formally demanded a \$2-a-day raise and wound up their three-day convention with a whooping rally for Pres. John L. Lewis and a denunciation of his newspaper critics.

### College Convo Date Depends on Air Forces

Hannah Stalls Until Army Settles Problem for Greek Houses

Pres. John Hannah yesterday postponed announcement of the date of his all-college convocation, tentative to final solution of some of the more pressing problems which must be solved before the college becomes host to several thousand of military students next month. Hannah said that he would probably make an announcement early next week.

The housing problem is still unsettled, and fraternity men, worrying about whether to return to their houses or begin looking for spring term rooms, and other men, who may be draft exempt as a result of recent congressional decisions, will have to wait until the convocation for an answer.

Hannah suggested that some houses which may be rejected because they are not proximate to the campus may be utilized by groups of men from various fraternities. Choice, of course, depends upon the several groups which are moving on to the campus, Hannah said.

### New Ag Skills Course Will Train Relief for Manpower Problem

Monday will mark the beginning of a new special three weeks course in farm skills and techniques, Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, announced yesterday.

Men are to be recruited from the northern part of Michigan from smaller farms where there is more labor to the individual establishment than is needed.

After training here, the trainees will be dispersed to the southern part of the state where the larger farms of that sector require more manpower.

This is one of the many ways in which the farm manpower problem is to be controlled and regulated, Anthony said.

### UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, March 5 (AP)—A pay-as-you-go plan for all 44,000,000 of the income taxpayers was approved tentatively today by the house ways and means subcommittee, to be effective July 1.

The subcommittee skipped over the baffling choice among the Ruml plan to cancel a year's taxes and the various proposals for smaller amounts of abatement, tossing this problem back to the full committee.

## Victory Loan Fund Finds Students Apathetic

Explaining to innumerable persons what it was all about, the State News' Roving Reporter gathered a few candid opinions of the Spartans Victory Loan fund yesterday. The fund was recently set up to raise money for students to borrow when they return to school after the war.

The most common reply was "What is it?" when the question was put, "What is your opinion of the Spartans Victory Loan fund?" That was the only comment made by Doug Jewett, L.A. '44.

Jim Cain, L.A. '43, behind the

Union desk, was a little more in the know and said it was a good idea because "It is the money you are going to borrow later that you are contributing now." He also thought it was a good investment for the future, and that students would know more about where their party profits were going than formerly.

"It sounds like a pretty good idea, if people knew more about it," was the opinion expressed by Barbara Poag, L.A. '45. They should be better informed, she added.

Paul Wileiden, Wolverine edi-

### Wildlife Picture Slated for Series



WENDELL CHAPMAN  
... parts no gun ...

"Wild Life in Color," narrated by Wendell Chapman, naturalist and wild life photographer will be this week's feature on the World Adventure series tonight.

The colored film will be shown at 8 p. m. in College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series.

Chapman is a member of the Explorers club of New York city and has the unique distinction among wild animal photographers of never carrying a gun.

### Germans May Try to Slash Russian Route of Convoys

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—London newspapers published dispatches today saying a powerful concentration of German warships has been assembled in the Trondheim area of Norway.

The stories, carried in the Evening Standard and Daily Telegraph, without giving the source of their information, declared the concentration included the battleship Tirpitz, 35,000-ton sister of the lost Bismarck, at least two cruisers of the 10,000-ton Hipper class and a number of fast destroyers.

### Carrier in Group

The aircraft carrier Graf Zeppelin, which was laid down in 1933, also was reported to be in the group, along with the 26,000-ton battleship Scharnhorst, which was reported in the Skagerrack between Norway and Denmark three weeks ago.

The articles stirred immediate speculation over the possibility that the German fleet was preparing to make a forceful attack.

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## Reds Knife Through German Lines to Take 100 More Towns

LONDON, March 6—Smashing stubborn Nazi resistance southwest of Rzhev in the central front sweep toward the enemy anchor at Smolensk, the Russians have freed more than 100 localities in two days, a mid-night Soviet communique disclosed today.

Fresh gains also were reported on the southern front where a 50-mile-wide Red army salient was being driven westward to cut the Bryansk-Kiev railway in the sector between recaptured Lgov and Veski. This maneuver man defenses hinged on Bryansk also was aimed at turning German and Orel to the north and northwest.

Approximately 2,000 Germans were reported killed and 1,165 captured during yesterday's operations, but the Russians did not claim any advances in the Donets basin where the Germans for days now have told of successful counter-attacks that have regained three cities in the sector north of Stalino. The German high command declared yesterday that the Russian third army was encircled south of Kharkov and was about to be wiped out.

The Russians also were silent about further operations in the western Caucasus where the Germans still are clinging to position.

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## Senator Claims 'No Tradition Bars Fourth Term for Good President'

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (AP)—Praising President Roosevelt's record in peace and war, Senator Guffey (D-Pa.) told the senate today that there is "no American tradition which says that a good president cannot serve four terms in the White House."

"We judge our Presidents by what they do and what they are, keep them and get rid of them to suit ourselves, not to suit the convenience of party ambition or politics as usual," said the New Deal supporter from Pennsylvania.

Reading slowly from a pre-

pared manuscript, Guffey made no formal suggestion that Roosevelt seek a fourth term. Less than 20 senators were in the chamber at one point during Guffey's address and there was no comment as he concluded.

"I have just seen a singularly blasphemous column," he stated, "written by the pet columnist of the appeaser press, attacking the President for his great and humble Washington day speech by accusing him of comparing himself to our Lord and Saviour Jesus Christ. Somebody should tell Joe Patterson to call off his dog before he befools the altar of our common faith in God and our common trust in the decency of the average man."

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Fencing tourney, 2 p. m.  
Women's gymnasium.

### TOMORROW—

Interfaith council, 4 p. m.  
Union sunporch

### MONDAY—

Masonic lodge No. 430  
7:30 p. m., Temple, MAC ave

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## In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

SINCE most of the boys are pulling out at the term's end, notices of the advance guard already gone are beginning to flood the office. Elsworth house reports 24 stars on its service flag. . . those most recently receiving their notice of induction are Bob Petersen, who reports for the navy air force Monday, and Jerry Smith, who will enter the merchant marine on the same day. Bob Wilson, Spence Kelly, Roger Markle and Jack Wreford have all left in the past three weeks.

Other co-ops in the marines are Wesley C. Bates, William Warriner, Merle Verberg, Martin Smith, Richard Charron, Mario Acevedo, George Mattson and Francis Nunn. . . those in the navy are Donald Graybar, Robert Redett, Fred Smith. . . those in the regular army are Tom Gartner, Donald Freeman, Robert McGarry, Evans Wells, Warren Vincent, Leonard Melvin and Norm Crout.

The Lambda Chi report the absence of three of their brothers. . . Charles Crossen, now in the army air forces, Jack Lott, who has left for the navy air forces, and Claude Marshall, who left yesterday for the army air forces. . . SAE President Mickey Faulman and Charles Canham left this week for Fort Sheridan, Ill., where they took West Point exams. . . both have principal appointments.

Some of the local Greeks have elected new officers. . . new Sigma Kappa president is Pat Wise. . . the vice-president is Pat Foran; secretary, Nancy Longwell, and treasurer, Muriel Wilson. Official installation for the group will be on March 8.

Sigma Nu's officers for 1943 are Howard Newsome, president; Jimmy Bibbins, vice-president; Jim Carr, secretary; Jack Rasmussen, treasurer, and Jim Val-

rance, house manager.

Another man to trip on a bridal veil was AGR Frank Klackie, who was married last weekend to Betty Stucker of Gary, Ind.

Alpha Phi Jeanne Krugh is now wearing the ring of Bill Bash, who recently began his training with the army air forces in Miami, Fla. . . the engagement of Jo Ann Cline, a former student at M.S.C., to Harold Schick of Saginaw was recently announced.

Pi Kap Jack Lovatt, now in the army air forces, has pinned Shirley Holsinger, while his fraternity brother Allan Bennett has pinned Betty Fink of Potter house. . . Jacqueline Boucher now polishes the Hespie pin of Bill Murphy. . . Kappa Joan Jenkins carries a Zeta Psi pin from Brown belonging to Chuck Knappen. . . Bill Peterson, SAE, gave his pin to Betty Croman, Kappa. . . and Kappa Sally Geurung now wears Percy Guest's Phi Delta pin.

## PanHel Threatens War Stamp Mark

PanHellenic council has taken over attempts to surpass records in the sale of war stamps and bonds set by DZV. But it won't let the DZV originality get the better of them, according to Pres. Patty Reddy.

As temptation to increase sales, each stamp or bond it sells between Monday and March 16 will be numbered and the purchaser's name recorded. On that date, a number will be drawn and the holder will receive \$5 worth of war stamps.

Also containers for silk stockings, lipstick tubes, razor blades and knitted afghan six inch squares will be placed at the defense booth on the upper deck.

## Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

March 6, 1943.

DEAREST Johnny:

You really missed something this week when Don Buell put over "Thunder Rock" with a bang. Two full houses saw the last play to be given with the help of M.S.C. college men for the duration, and it was probably the best play to hit this campus in years.

The astounding brotherhood of DZV this week broke all records for stamp and bond sales on campus when in five weeks' cooperation with PanHellenic council they sold over \$7,200 worth, and in the process elected Donnette Glaeser, H. E. '45, Victory queen.

State closed its basketball season with 14 losses Saturday when the Notre Dame five took a hard-earned victory, 45 to 42. . . and Spartan swimmers beat Illinois for their third win of the season. For the first time, freshman swimmers were allowed to compete.

Pat Stone, A.S. '44, was elected president of A.W.S. after votes were finally counted following elections Wednesday. Lorna Jean Ball, H.E. '44, will be vice-president.

Last night and tonight Green Splash is holding its annual water pageant. Theme of this year's show is "Iceland" and homo-sapiens-looking penguins have been wandering around campus selling tickets.

Here it is the week before finals already and time to start reading those books. Hope time is passing as quickly for you as it is for us, so we will soon be seeing you.

Love to you and you and especially to YOU.

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## CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

LENT officially begins Ash Wednesday, March 10, this year. Celebration of Holy Communion at the Chapel of Christ the King will begin at 7:10 a. m. Reservations for the breakfast following the service must be made by Tuesday noon. The Sunday service begins at 8:45 a. m.

At St. Thomas Aquinas, mass will begin at 7:15 a. m. on Ash Wednesday. Open forum will be held Wednesday in room 1 of the Home Economics building at 5 and 7:30 p. m. Public inquiry classes will be held Monday and Friday beginning at 8 p. m. Sunday masses begin at 9 and 11 a. m. and on weekdays at 7:15 a. m.

"The Conquering Church" will be the sermon theme of Rev. William Young of the College Lutheran church. The service will begin at 10:30 a. m. in the State theater. The student Lutheran choir will sing the Latvian spiritual "My God and I." Bible classes will precede the worship service, starting at 10 a. m. The student Lutheran club will meet at 7 p. m. in organization room 1 of the Union.

Christian Science organization will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the chapel of Peoples church.

Cyril Cane, British consul from Detroit, will speak and show motion pictures pertaining to Britain in the war, Monday evening at 8:30 p. m. in Eastern high school auditorium. The program is sponsored by the Lansing League for Catholic Women. No admission will be charged and the public is invited to attend. A dinner in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Cane will be held at the Hotel Olds at 6 p. m. Anyone wishing to attend the dinner may reserve a ticket by calling Mrs. R. S. Linton, 2-4222, or Mrs. James Sepeter, 8-6462.

## LIQUOR RATION?

### Representative Says Drinking Is Cause for Absenteeism

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (AP)—A move to impose national prohibition for the duration of the war, by act of congress rather than by a constitutional amendment, was launched today by Representative Bryson (D-S.C.), who said his aim was to curb absenteeism.

In the senate, meanwhile, a committee studying a compulsory manpower bill heard from Greenville Clark, New York lawyer sponsoring the measure, a statement that drinking is one of the chief reasons for absenteeism among workers. Clark suggested that liquor be rationed, "the way they do in Canada and England."

Bryson's bill, which was referred to the judiciary committee of which he is a member, would outlaw the manufacture, sale and transportation of liquor in the United States and possessions "until the conclusion of the present war and thereafter until the termination of mobilization" as determined by the President.

## Former 'Lone Ranger' Actor to Entertain

Walter McGraw, former professional radio actor and announcer on the "Lone Ranger" program will be the reader on the final winter term reading hour to be held Tuesday from 4 to 5 p. m. in the studio theater of College auditorium.

McGraw, who has had versatile training and experience in radio work, will read two types of material on his program, modern poetry and composition, including Robert Nathan's satirical, dog-story fantasy, "Tapiola."

The reading hour will be continued spring term at the usual time on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month. Programs to come include "Junior Miss," "War and Literature," and Paul Gallico's "Show Boat."

## Grin and Bear It

By Light



"Hon. Spy report he investigating mysterious process to relieve food shortage in U. S. - Report everyone talk about radio comedians laying 'eggs'"

## Writer Leland Stowe Tops Military Attaches in Soviet War Experience

By JOAN MEYERS

"The only foreign correspondent to live in the Russian trenches," is the distinction claimed by Leland Stowe, who will appear on the M. S. C. Lecture series Tuesday at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Stowe's topic "A War Commentary" will be reinforced with actual experience (unlike conducted tours behind the lines for correspondents) of living with Soviet front-line units.

The correspondent is reputed to have seen more of the actual combat along the world's greatest battle line than any other observer, including military attaches.

"I have lived, eaten, and slept with the Red army," said Stowe upon his return to the United States in the fall of 1942.

Speaking of his impressions of the American war effort upon viewing it for the first time (Stowe had been abroad since five months prior to Pearl Harbor) he commented, "To me it doesn't seem that we have a shortage of manpower in America. What we are suffering from

is a shortage of willpower. We had enough willpower. We should easily find additional millions of man-and-wood power."

"I can tell you when Nazi Germany will be defeated. Hitlerism will be defeated when 90 per cent of the American people are really giving everything they've got to win the war," Stowe claims.

**STATE**

TODAY!  
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**THUNDER BIRDS**

WITH  
Gene Tierney  
P. Foster

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H. A. McQUINN

# Notre Dame Favored in Central Collegiate Track Meet Today

By PAT MCCARTHY

A powerful track squad from Notre Dame will be favored to take its second straight Central Collegiate Indoor Track and Field meet this afternoon and tonight, in Jenison fieldhouse. The preliminaries of the 17th annual affair will begin at 3 p. m. and the finals will start at 7:30 p. m.

The Central Collegiate conference was started following the closing of the Western conference meet to non-members in 1926, by Knute Rockne of Notre Dame, Conrad Jennings of Mar-

quette and Ralph Young. In 17 years the outdoor meet has grown to be the largest meet in the middle west with upwards of 40 institutions annually competing in the meet. The indoor meet has usually drawn from 10 to 18 colleges, but only nine institutions are represented this winter.

## Irish Strong

The Irish trackmen have a total of 11 place winners from last year's meet returning today. Among these is Oliver Hunter, veteran distance runner, who is

a favorite in the one and two mile runs. In the 440 the Irish will enter Gene Fehlig and Austin Jones, outstanding middle-distance men. Their big gun in the shot put will be Jim Delaney who won that event in the Relay carnival, held here last month.

In the 75-yard dash will be Art Egbert of Marquette who should give State's Hughie Davis and Notre Dame's Bill Dillon a close race. Egbert is also entered in the low hurdles.

Spartan 440 man, Marv Fraser, should give teammate Dale Kaulitz, last year's winner, Jim

Kerwin of Western Michigan and the Notre Dame entries plenty of competition. John Liggett and maybe Captain Bill Scott will be in the 880-yard run. However, Scott will have his hands full when he races against Notre Dame's Hunter in the mile. Scott was last year's winner in that event.

## Milne Faces Tough Job

Jim Milne, Spartan high-jumper who captured first place last year will be competing against Ed Taylor, Western Michigan freshman who out-jumped

him in the Relay carnival.

The Spartan hurdle trio of Mel Buschman, Jack Dodge and Bob Carrier should cause plenty of trouble in their events.

Ted Wonch will have his hands full with John Wethoff, Notre Dame, in the pole vault. Wethoff vaulted to a first in the Relay carnival over the State man. Wonch tied for first last year with Spartan Bob Harns.

Admission will be 75 cents or 30 cents with a student coupon book as the event is not a Michigan State controlled affair.

## Seniors Bow Out in Second Annual C.C. Swim Meet

By CHUCK BIGELOW

The second annual Central Collegiate swimming championship will be held today at 3 p. m. in the Michigan State pool. Entries from Lawrence college, Bowling Green, and Wayne university will meet the best of the M.S.C. swimmers.

The 150 yard back stroke event will have the strongest field of the championships, with both Capt. Paul Stark, the Bowling Green entry, and Everett Turley, the Lawrence backstroke ace, in top shape for the meet. They should give Harry Cooley, Spartan entry, some of the best competition he has received this season. Bettering of the 1:45.3 record made last year by Johnny Becker will be the goal of the three speedsters.

This meet will see the last appearance of Capt. Harold Heffernan, Central Collegiate champion, in the 50 yard free style; Larry Luoto, diver, and Ralph Newton, varsity record holder in all sprint events. Newton has had his best year in collegiate competition, losing only one race this season.

The freshmen will be eligible for this meet and several of the faster yearlings will see action. Although only one of the winners of last year's races (Heffernan) will defend his title, a strong field in every race will make the competition especially keen this year.

## SOVIETS

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sitions pivoting on Novorossisk, Black sea port.

### Nazis Repulse

A new Russian attempt to land from the sea at that port was repulsed by German coastal batteries, the Berlin radio said last night in a broadcast recorded by Reuters.

On the central front the immediate Russian goals appeared to be Vyazma, 80 miles south of Rzhev, and Gzhatsk, 60 miles to the southeast.

## Orchestra to Present First Concert of Year

Michigan State college symphony orchestra will present its first concert of the year Thursday, March 11, at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Under the direction of Alexander Schuster, the 60-piece orchestra will play selections from the works of Beethoven, Mozart, Brahms and Enesco.

## Women's Sports

By DEE DEARING

KAPPA Alpha Theta became the 1943 winner of the bowling plaque Wednesday, after five rounds in which the Thetas counted 2561 points. In second place was Sigma Kappa with a 2483 score; third place went to South Campbell with 2441, and Alpha Gamma Delta took fourth with a 2440 score. Kappa Kappa Gamma, with a 2424 pin tally, finished fifth.

High individual games were rolled by Pat Johnson, Theta, 208; Beth Holland, Alpha Phi, 182; Betty Murphey of West Mayo and Betty Herman, independent, both with 180.

Miss Johnson also topped the loop in averages, carrying a 166 count throughout the season. Beth Holland with 146 was second; Jean Jackson, Alpha Gamma, was third with 145, and Miss Herman with a 144 pin average fourth.

Inter-class basketball wound up with the sophomores in first place with three wins and no losses. Juniors and freshmen tied with two victories and one defeat each, while the seniors suffered three straight setbacks.

Lorraine Willer, senior physical ed major, is the new badminton champion, and Margaret Parker, junior phys. ed., is runner-up. Last year's champion was Jeanne Burton, Sigma Kappa.

The fencing tournament will be played off Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the women's gym. The tournament will include both advanced and beginning fencers and about 25 girls will participate.

## Malleeters to Meet Culver Squad Tonight

Michigan State's polo trio will seek its first victory of the season today when it meets the Culver Military academy squad in Demonstration hall at 8 p. m. Culver will play a first team of veterans while the Spartan riders are seeing their first year of varsity competition. In a previous game this season, the Black Horse Troopers took a decision from State although they lost two tilts to Maj. Gerald Peterson's charges last year.

COLLEGE BOXING  
Wisconsin 6, Washington State 2.

## Three Freshmen in State Lineup for Ring Match

State's boxers will meet the West Virginia Mountaineers in Morgantown tonight without the services of undefeated Ed Wood, at 135 pounds. Coach Al Kawal reported before his team left yesterday.

Wood will be replaced by Charles Davey, freshman 135-pounder made eligible by the waiving of the frosh ruling March 1. Davey won the all-college title in his weight early this term and has looked good against varsity opponents in recent practice sessions.

### Twins Will Fight

Both Zurakowski twins, Bill at 120 pounds and Walt at 127, will fight against the Mountaineers tonight. Joe Pula will handle the 145-pound bout with another freshman, Jerry Wingcart, fighting at 155.

Chuck Calkins will continue at 165 pounds and, undefeated Edo Mencotti is the Spartan light-heavyweight. The third freshman in the State lineup will be Angie Orlando in the heavyweight class. Orlando, Wingcart, and Davey are seeing their first varsity competition.

### Tough in Middle-Weights

Kawal believed the Mountaineers would have their toughest men in the middle weights. Past bouts this season have proved the Spartan fighters capable of meeting the best competition with only two defeats on their record at present.

Only national champion, Wisconsin was able to give Kawal's squad more than a two point whipping and then every bout was close with State men winning at least one round of the fight.

## FDR's Son Claims His Critics Are Stabbing Fighting Men's Backs

WASHINGTON, Mar. 5 (AP)—A burst of applause from both Republicans and Democrats greeted reading in the house today of a plea from one of the president's sons that he and his brothers be allowed to "fight without being stabbed in the back for the sake of politics" by criticism of their war records.

Lieut. Col. Elliott Roosevelt, writing from North Africa to Representative Latham (D-Tex.), referred without naming the congressman to charges by Representative Lambertson (R-Kan.) that the President "jerked" two of his sons from battle-fronts.

"Such criticism aimed at men who are fighting for their country strikes me as sort of unfair," Roosevelt said. "They can't answer back. We feel we are fighting for all America. We are not in politics. In the forces there is unity of purpose—the continuation of American freedom and ideals."

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## Independent, Frat Champs to Clash Monday in All-College Semi-Final Tilt

The all-college intramural basketball playoffs will get under way Monday when the DZV, independent champ, and the fraternity crown-holding Delta Chi quintets clash on the Jenison gym court at 8 p. m.

The third team involved in the tourney, Abbot 13, dorm winner, drew a bye and will meet the winner of Monday's game Wednesday evening for the title.

Rise of the Delta Chi from "just another ball club" to a definite contender was the biggest surprise of the three intramural loops. The Sigma Nu five bumped off the first winner in the season's opener, but the Delta Chi bounced back and dropped the Sigma Chi and Alpha Tau Omega clubs in league game and then gained revenge for their only loss by dropping the Sigma Nus in a playoff game.

### Little Trouble

They had little trouble bumping off the Alpha Gamma Rhos, 33 to 12, in the fraternity-loop semi-final and Wednesday evening took the crown by annexing the Sigma Alpha Epsilon five, 24 to 15.

Exceptionally good team play spells the success of the Delta Chi, as their squad boasts no real outstanding star. With Capt. Bill Monroe and Dick Arms, starting guards, setting up most of the scoring plays, the frat champs have shown excellent teamwork all year.

Most of their scoring is done

by Fred Kohlmeier, Stan Dickson and Tom Monroe, younger brother of Bill, and these are the lads the DZVs will have to stop.

### Potent Point Makers

The athletic brotherhood also has some very potent point makers in Pete Fornari and Fen Crane, star point men. Fornari, the club's long-shot artist, is one of the intramural league's smoothest working floor men. He and Ira Aubuchon team at the guard and are the team's playmakers. Vince Mroz and Bob Jenka, or Bob Sherman will round out the starting lineup.

Crane's and Mroz's height will give the DZVs a decided advantage when it comes to getting rebounds. This factor was a big one in the win of the DZVs over Plucky in the independent final and may prove the difference between the two semi-finalists Monday.

## Army Beckons U. of D. Cagers Before N.D. Tilt

DETROIT, March 5 (AP)—Three University of Detroit basketball players headed by Capt. Arch Stolkey received notice yesterday to report for active army duty next week, a day before the final game of the season against Notre Dame. The other two are Jack Hart, and Bill Schriber, both of Grand Rapids.

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## Social Whirl Draws Near End; Greek Groups Wax Festive

Mason-Abbot, Forestry, 4-H Clubs Hold Parties

By BARBARA DENNISON

Taking advantage of the lull in all college dances this weekend, (before the Senior ball climaxes the social season next Friday), 12 Greek organizations will take over with several term dances and radio parties scheduled.

Mason-Abbot club held their all dorm dance last night in College auditorium with Derwood Carn playing. Coleman Gronseth, general chairman of the informal affair, escorted Eileen Burke, H. E. '45.

### Phi Taus Celebrate

Term parties were held last night by Delta Zeta sorority and Phi Kappa Tau fraternity. Informality reigned at the former, of which Dash Wuerfel was chairman. She attended with Frank Lossing, general curriculum, '44.

Phi Kappa Tau Fred Ferguson had Bonnie Lesselyong, H. E. '43, as his guest at the formal dance. The Phi Taus are making a gala weekend of it, with a radio party scheduled for tonight and church and a date dinner tomorrow. Mac Cropsey will be with Joyce Chapman of Lawrence, at the dance tonight.

### More Greeks Dance

Hesperian, Lambda Chi Alpha, Kappa Sigma, Forestry club and 4-H club were hosts at radio parties last night. Bill Gotshall, Kappa Sig chairman, was with Jeanne Moffett, L. A. '44, and Forestry club chairman Doug Bland escorted Gertrude Jackson, H. E. '45. Byron Carpenter, of 4-H club, was with Kitty Mitchell, L. A. '45.

Five fraternity term parties share the spotlight tonight along with three radio parties. Delta Chi and FarmHouse are combining their efforts and will hold a joint dance tonight, with Doug Jewett, Delta Chi chairman, escorting Ginny Borglin, L. A. '46. Bob Vaughn, FarmHouse social chairman, will be with Ruth Thorburn, H. E. '45.

Alpha Tau Omega's term dance will be tonight with Social Chairman Jim Healy escorting Leone Seastrom, H. E. '46.

**Costumes in Order**  
Costume parties are making up their share of the dances scheduled, with the Sigma Nut-house party and the Theta Chi Bowery ball on the slate. Both are annual spring term parties, but have been moved to winter term this year.

Don Otto and Frank Northway, co-chairmen of the Nut-house party, will be with Betty Smith, and Evelyn Graham, H. E. '44 respectively.

**SAEs to Entertain**  
John Woodruff, chairman of the Bowery ball will be with Joanne Lawrence, A. S. '45.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon will hold its term dance tonight with Joe Gadeleto in charge. His guest for the evening will be Mary Elaine Childs, L. A. '43.

A radio party at the Alpha Chi Sigma house will complete a full social weekend in spite of the lack of an all-college function. Jim Church, in charge, will be with Janet Smith, Vet. '46.

## RAF Hits Europe Again Last Night

LONDON, Saturday, March 5 (AP)—The RAF sent its big bombers on their tenth consecutive night raid over the continent during the night and repeated blasts along the French coast were heard on this side of the channel.

LONDON, March 5 (AP)—European radio stations went silent again tonight, indicating the British big bombers were over the continent to deliver their tenth consecutive night attacks.

The Berlin radio went off the air at 9:15 p. m.—about the same time it was shut off last Monday when the Nazi capital got its heaviest pounding of the war—and Danish stations quit an hour later.

As the 'round-the-clock offensive continued, the British reported the loss of only one plane in last night's raid on Germany.

## FLEET

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tempt to attack the Allied supply route to Russia.

Such a breakout, unofficial sources pointed out, probably would involve the British home fleet in a hunt greater than that for the Bismarck and Prinz Eugen early in the war and the possibility of a major naval engagement in northern waters.

Unofficial naval sources said there was a possibility the German fleet was concentrating "for one big fight against heavy odds rather than face scuttling as did the high seas fleet in 1918."

### Reeks of Doenitz

Still other sources predicted it was much more possible that the fleet concentration was ordered because Grand Admiral Karl Doenitz, who recently succeeded Grand Admiral Erich Raeder as commander of the German navy, believes the far north scene is the best for strategic reasons.

A far north concentration would tie up many powerful Allied units because of the necessity of a close watch, naval spokesmen explained, and strategically it would be a major menace to convoys carrying supplies to Russia.

## First Air Corps Group Arrives in Ann Arbor

The first of 350 army privates have arrived at the University of Michigan, Prof. Marvin Niehuss, director of emergency training announced yesterday.

The remainder of the men will arrive Wednesday to begin training in the air corps weather school. The course they will take is designated as "meteorology B," and if successfully completed will make the men eligible as air cadets.

Quarters for the men will be in the east quadrangle of the university which houses 400 persons.

## Will They Eat This Well at MSC?



Hundreds of prime steaks sizzle to perfection in the kitchen of the navy's pre-flight school at Iowa City, Iowa. Two thousand steaks are prepared for one meal for the future fliers. Pans above the stove are heaped with more steaks and the ovens below are filled with baked potatoes.

## A Cappella Choir to Feature Organ Music in Last Recital for Duration

By LEONE SEASTROM

Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl, piano and organ teacher of the music department will be featured with the A Cappella choir at the concert to be given Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Peoples church.

Mrs. Sholl, who has studied under several eminent American organists and also under the famous French organist, Michael Bonnet has chosen for her selections, works from pre-Bach, Bach and modern composition. The earlier works will be mainly organ preludes of Lutheran choral tunes.

Under the direction of Prof. William Kimmel, the A Cappella choir will sing a group of sacred songs contrasting church music written in the early middle ages

and contemporary sacred selections.

Since approximately 90 per cent of the men in the choir will be called into military service at the end of this term, the concert Sunday night will be the last for the duration of the war.

## Nazis Continue to Hold Despite Allied Assault

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 5 (AP)—Enemy forces in northern Tunisia kept up their pressure in the face of stiff Allied resistance today while advices reaching here from the southern sector reported that the British eighth army in its first feeler brush with Axis troops yesterday inflicted a heavy enough to remember.

American patrols along the Bouzid, about 25 miles south of Faid pass where the withdrawing Nazis hold hill positions overlooking the valley.

The Germans still held on to Gafsa in the south and Hadj El Aoun, about 22 miles northeast of Sbeitla, where French patrols had contacted them.

French patrols pushed to a point a few miles west of Pich in the central sector and in the far south other advanced French elements continued to move forward east of Nefta. These units were "continuing their action in an easterly direction," French communique said.

Tank forces of the British first army were said officially to have beaten off violent German attacks in the streets of the highway junction town of Medenine along the Mateur-Fatma road in northern Tunisia.

In the air, American Flying Fortresses smashed four Axis ships of a six-vessel convoy off Bizerte, damaging the remaining two, and other Allied planes attacked Axis land transport both in the southern and northern sectors.

## Home Ec Seniors to Meet

A divisional meeting will be held for all senior Home Economics students Monday at 5 p. m. in the Little theater. Dean Marie Dye will discuss opportunities for graduating seniors and their place in the war world.

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