

Brigham Made Spartan Head: Get Publications Awards

Michigan State's three student publications—State Wolverine and Spartan—held their annual banquet tonight in the faculty dining room under a wartime

gala evening at which awards and publica-

appointments for the school year are announced. This year the banquet was rescheduled for term in order to accommodate the large number of students who will be leaving for forces soon.

More than 150 student publishers and guests heard principal speaker, Col. Dor-rodney, PMS&T, describe undertakings of the new specialized training pro-

Brigham, who served as editor for the evening, was acting editor of the Spartan for spring term, and Sid Levy who is announcing a call to the army.

Brigham, now a graduate student, was formerly editor of the in 1940-41, and has associated with Michigan student publications for seven years. He frequently has written under the pseudonym of "Osric."

More awards will be given at the end of spring term for worthy junior and senior members of the publications. State News presented six keys to eligible staff workers are departing at the end of term.

receiving the State awards were Bill Barclay, Johnston and Bill Maddox, junior assistant editors; Tom in junior sports editor; Salsburg and Les Taub, junior assistant business. All are anticipating the armed forces along with a dozen other publications who were cited meritorious service, but were not eligible for

day's campus

Osric Presents

common knowledge that are shortages of certain but it took the appreciation of Earl ("Osric") functioning as toastmaster for the annual Publications banquet last night, to reach item of food which its appearance as an honor-guest. In traditional style "Osric" commented on the "guests," mentioning Porkchop has allowed his appearance to but unfortunately, Coffee was unavoidably detained."

Finny Fun

know there was a meat but we never realized until seeing attached to the bowl which houses two golden and a guppy in an from class in the Hort building. It reads, "Do not molest the goldfish. They are really nice you get to know them if and four business and let mind theirs."

Pit of Comedy

resting actions carried on "pits" of Elizabethan theatre college truck drivers and a drama class of Prof. and Rich yesterday with in the "pit" between and Union annex. Two entered the area to de- to the Union cafeteria, finding another truck at the ramp, cornered its and locked him in the rear unit of his truck. Then drove his truck off and their own at the ramp releasing him.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Allies Retake African Initiative

Stassen Urges Stowe to Present United Nations War Talk Tonight Government

By EDWARD H. HIGGS

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (AP)—Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, advocate of a United Nations world government, declared tonight that two world wars and a world-wide depression—in a single generation—"speak loudly and tragically" of the need "for a new and higher level of government."

Developments of science, travel, trade and communication have demonstrated that government limited to a national scale "is not enough." The 35-year-old Republican executive said in an address prepared for delivery to the United Nations forum in Constitution hall.

"Alliances, treaties, pacts between nations are not enough," he added. "The nations of the world must not merely agree

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LELAND STOWE saw Soviets fight

A War Commentary," representing a culmination of news and views gathered from several years' experience in covering the major news fronts of the world will be presented tonight by Leland Stowe, war correspondent, when he appears at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Stowe, who returned in October from the Russian front where he actually lived in the trenches with the Reds within sight of German guns, will answer questions presented by the audience after the scheduled lecture.

Upon his return to the states in the fall of 1942, Stowe toured the country, viewing the American war effort for the first time. Illustrating his theory that America is not yet united in an all out war effort, Stowe made comparisons with the sacrifices

See STOWE—Page 2

Senior Ball Plans Novel Background

The Senior ball Friday will present a new idea in party decorations. Decorations Chairman Phil Althen said yesterday.

The background for the ball will consist of seven continually changing backdrops depicting scenes from the college career of a senior. Althen said. One stationary drop will be displayed at the beginning of the party and during intermission, while the others will be rotated at half-hour intervals.

Planning of the drops is under the direction of Joe Lewis, L. A. '43, and will be both serious and humorous. Between 15 and 20 persons are working on the drops this week, Althen said.

Featuring the music of Jerry Wald, his clarinet and his orchestra, the ball, formal, is scheduled for Friday night from 9 to 12:30 in College auditorium.

Romke Steensma to Be Made DVM Posthumously

Romke (Rommy) Steensma, first M. S. C. student killed in World War II, will be posthumously awarded the degree of doctor of veterinary medicine Thursday at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium. The award will be made by Pres. John A. Hannah to Mrs. Steensma, Rommy's wife, of Metairie, where she is living with her year old son.

Steensma, who was killed in action in Java, January, 1942, with the Netherlands East Indies air force, had only a few months of study remaining when he left the campus in February, 1941. He was home in The Hague, Holland, where he joined the armed forces.

The Steensma cash award, created by Rommy's class of 1941, will go to Ervin Blume, Vet. 43, of Fort Wayne, Ind., who was judged tops in scholarship, personality, and service. Other awards to be made to some of the graduating seniors will be announced by Dr. Ward Gilmer, dean of veterinary medicine.

Earthquake Jars Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania

DETROIT, March 8 (AP)—An earth shock, reported as of varying intensity, rattled dishes in portions of Michigan, Ohio and Pennsylvania tonight.

First reports of the earthquake here came from Detroit's east side and the Grosse Pointe suburbs. Dearborn and neighborhoods on the western outskirts of Detroit also were jolted slightly.

Prof. Dean B. McLaughlin, University of Michigan astronomer, said the university seismograph recorded a very distinct shock at 11:27 p. m., eastern war time, and a series of shocks of diminishing intensity for 40 seconds thereafter.

Professor McLaughlin expressed the belief the shock was caused by a minor local upspringing of the earth's crust in the lake region, which ages ago was depressed by the tremendous weight of the great glaciers. He compared it to a 1937 shock centered in the Georgian bay region of Ontario.

Tonight's disturbance was felt in western Pennsylvania from Erie to Pittsburgh, and in several parts of Ohio, as well as Michigan. So far as could be determined no damage was done.

Former Opera Star Dies

NEW YORK, March 8 (AP)—Alice Neilsen, 68, former soprano star of the Metropolitan opera who sang with the late Enrico Caruso, died today at her home here after an illness of several years. She was a native of Nashville, Tenn.

Curriculum Changes Planned in Most Departments for Coming Term

Curriculum changes for spring term have been made in all departments except the Home Economics division due to action taken by the administrative group in a recent meeting, according to Dean L. C. Emmons.

In every department some courses will be suspended but this will not prevent any student from graduating or proceeding in his major in the usual manner. The plan is to offer fewer electives because of fewer students, adjusting the number of electives to relieve the staff for teaching army courses.

No courses required for graduation will be suspended, or if they are, the requirement will be waived, Emmons added. Course changes are in the hands of advisors, and also will be posted at registration.

There will be no difference in class scheduling throughout the day as the same distribution will be continued. New courses will include third term Japanese, an evening Arabic class, and a repeat of the marriage course spring term.

House Group Rejects Ruml Plan Once More

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The Ruml plan to skip an income tax year was rejected again today by the house ways and means committee, but Republican proponents announced immediately they would carry the battle to the house floor.

Nine Republicans supported the plan, the 15 Democrats and Rep. Gearhart (R-Calif.) voting against it. Speaking for the nine Republicans, Rep. Knutson of Minnesota issued this statement:

"We believe that the country wants immediate favorable action on the Ruml proposal and wish to state that we are prepared to carry the fight for its adoption to the house floor. We wish to say furthermore we are definitely opposed to any alleged pay-as-you-go proposal which involves collection of all or any part of the 1942 liability in addition to current taxes."

Rommel Is Beaten in Six Assaults by British

By HAROLD V. BOYLE

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 8 (AP)—The defeat by the British eighth army of a series of six assaults by Marshal Rommel in southern Tunisia and the recapture by the Allies of the initiative in the northern sector, where several local gains were made, were announced today.

Rommel's first serious attacks against Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's veterans in front of the Axis-held Mareth line had been broken with considerable losses for him—the Allied communique announced that in actions of Saturday 33 enemy tanks were destroyed without loss of a single British tank—and by yesterday afternoon both his tanks and infantry had been forced to retreat to the north and north-west of Medinine.

In the central sector only patrol activity was reported. It was learned that in this area American patrols in two sorties had captured 95 Italians about 20 miles west of Gafsa. At Pichon, however, other American patrols withdrew to the west to avoid heavy Axis fire from the hills north and south of the town.

Heavy Allied air action continued. Aside from participating strongly in the attacks that drove Rommel back in the south, Allied airmen reported the destruction of an aggregate of 15 Axis planes. No American plane was lost.

Navy, Marine Men to Stay in ROTC

The military department today stated that it was in error concerning information given out by it and published in the State News to the effect that students who are sworn into the navy V-1, V-5 and V-7 or marine corps reserves will not be allowed to take courses in basic military science next term.

The latest instructions authorize members of the ROTC in the basic course to continue their courses even after enlisting in the navy or marine corps reserves.

The policy of required military training for all sophomores and freshmen is still in effect, the military department said.

Eisenhower Aide Named

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 8 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Everett S. Hughes, a native South Dakotan, was named by Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower today to be deputy American theater commander in North Africa in charge of administrative work of American forces.

TIME TABLE

What Goes On Here

TODAY—

Reading hour, 4 p. m.
Room 49, College auditorium
Variety show chairmen
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union
Mortar Board, 12 m.
Pres. dining room, Union
Senior ball committees
5 p. m., org. room 1, Union
Sigma Delta Chi, 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
M.S.C. band dinner, 6:15 p.m.
Faculty dining room, Union

Porpoise, 6:30 p. m.
Sunporch, Union
Ski club, 7 p. m.
111 Union annex
Freshman debate, 7 p. m.
104 Union annex
Arabic class, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex
Mu Gamma, 7 p. m.
15 Union annex
APO, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

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Night Editor, **JERRY TER HORST**
Faculty Adviser, **A. A. APPELGATE**

Plan Tests of 'Educational Growth'

MEN and women in the armed services who have taken courses, picked up languages, or learned new techniques while in service will have a chance to test their "educational growth," the war and navy departments announced recently, and probably will be able to get college or school credit on the basis of these tests.

The war and navy departments reported that the tests were being prepared now and would be available when finished to any serviceman who wants to take them. Results will be sent to educational institutions on request.

In this way, men and women whose educations were interrupted when they joined a service can make use of army and navy experiences and training to work toward diplomas when the war is over.

It is up to the colleges and schools to decide how they will credit the results of these tests, but many institutions have expressed willingness to cooperate, and the army and navy expect that a fairly uniform system will be worked out.

Proposed by the United States Armed Forces Institute—which conducts correspondence courses for servicemen—and endorsed by the American Council on Education, the plan has already been approved by many regional and national educational accrediting associations.

The most profound joy has more of gravity than of gaiety in it. Montaigne.

Envoy to Soviets Says Russ People in Dark About Aid

MOSCOW, March 8 (AP)—Admiral William H. Standley, U. S. ambassador to Russia, told a press conference today he did not think the Russian people were being told the complete story of United States aid to Russia.

"I find no political motive to this," Standley said. "It is only an effort to create the impression with their own people that they are pulling themselves through by their own boot straps."

Pointing out that a new lend-lease bill is now before congress in Washington, Standley added that "the American congress is big-hearted and generous, but if you give it the impression that their help means nothing there might be a different story."

"I have carefully looked for an admission in the Russian press that they receive material aid from America," said Standley. "Yet I have failed to find any real acknowledgment of it."

The ambassador said the Russians were getting numerous things from the United States.

"You can say planes by the thousands," he declared.

"The Russian people have no opportunity to know they are being helped by the American people," he said. "I mean the plain American people who are digging down in their own pocket."

It was pointed out to Standley that recently several Russian generals told foreign correspondents they were getting no American help at the front except trucks.

"They are getting plenty of other kind of war material," said Standley. "If it's not at the front I don't know what they are doing with it."

Wallace Emphasizes National Security in Post-War Plans

COLUMBUS, Ohio, March 8 (AP)—Vice-President Henry A. Wallace expressed belief today that "national security is our No. 1 business when we talk about post-war planning."

Concerning security he said: "We want to be secure not only against war, but against the suffering caused by business depression and unemployment."

He asserted he feared World War No. 3 would be inevitable "unless the western democracies and Russia come to a satisfactory understanding before the war ends."

Wallace spoke at a conference on Christian bases of world order, sponsored by Ohio Wesleyan university at Delaware, Ohio, and before a meeting of farmers here.

"My view, and I am convinced that it is the majority view of the American people," he added, "is that rather than remain an armed camp, waiting for the inevitable World War No. 3, it is more practical for us as a nation to throw the weight of our influence behind worldwide efforts to prevent such a war."

Lack of Aid Feared Threat to Chinese

WASHINGTON, Mar. 8 (AP)—A warning that China may be forced out of the war by a lack of supplies was voiced today at the opening of house debate on extension of America's lend-lease program for an additional year.

"The Chinese are being starved out and worn out because of our inability to get materials to them," declared Rep. Mansfield (D-Mont.) in supporting a foreign affairs committee request that all possible aid be given to that country.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

AMATEUR and professional philosophers have always held that every person has a separate goal in life. From the actions of various individuals we've bumped into at Michigan State that seems true—but the only basic wish expressed yet has been that of happiness. In one way or another most of us want to be happy.

So we were a little startled the other day to have a philosophizing freshman tell us he wasn't looking for happiness, that he didn't think it possible to attain.

It wasn't the first time we'd heard that thought expressed. Some students lean in that direction now because of the war. But he was the first freshman we'd talked to who had a Schopenhauerish slant.

Some will disagree, but we have the optimism to hope for some sort of contentment for all before death. Some say if you deserve happiness you'll get it, and if you don't, you'll be unhappy.

Active participation in the war changes many ideas about the motives of life.

A friend who got his commission in ROTC here last year used to think that after active participation in battle, anything he could do in peacetime would seem dull by comparison. But in his last letter he was looking forward to the time when he could come home and live normally again.

War should alter one's goal only insofar as the altering helps our cause to victory. If your plans for happiness are interrupted, keep on planning in your mind. Then when peace comes you will still have the outline before you, with the goal ahead, and the correct path marked.

A student addresses us under the name "Windle Wilky" to state that "liberal ERC Republicans think there will be no third term this year." At that it is probably a more accurate prediction than usually arises from that *nomme de plume*.

It's downright embarrassing—The second worst fire hazard in Utah is the city's public safety building, the Utah Building and Construction congress states. The worst, it adds, is the Salt Lake City central fire station.

Almost all Americans realize that the United States was not too well prepared for the war, but few realize how vulnerable we were in certain respects.

For instance, if war had come to us in September of 1940, the United States would not have had enough gunpowder to keep an army of 100,000 men in the field. This was revealed last week by Maj. Gen. Charles T. Harris, commanding general of Aberdeen proving grounds.

In that month an explosion at one of the leading powder factories killed 52 men and crippled its production. Every pound of powder counted heavily in those early stages of preparedness. And some persons kicked because we didn't cease peaceful relations with Japan even earlier than we did.

Sliced Bread Goes Back on Grocery Counters

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—The government ban on bakery-sliced bread was removed today to the delight of housewives who have risked thumbs and tempers slicing it themselves for nearly two months. Sliced loaves will be back on the grocery shelves Tuesday in most places.

The prohibition against bakeries' slicing bread took effect Jan. 18 and never was popular with housewives. Particularly those who found themselves unable to buy a good bread knife. Bakeries also urged its revocation.

Grin and Bear It

By



"Den suddenly I toined on him and bashed in his skull a rolled up copy of a government questionnaire."

Groups Entering Engineering, Science Majors Can Qualify for Navy Class

Organizations wishing to participate in the third annual Variety show which will be held April 16 and 17, should get in touch with either co-chairman, Meribah Rowlette, L. A. '44, or Gordon Hueschen, A.S. '45, before finals, it was announced yesterday.

Sixteen groups have already entered the show which will be sponsored by Green, Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, and Spartan Women's league, and directed by Prof. Don Buell.

Entrants will be narrowed down to 10 in tryouts the first week of spring term, according to Miss Rowlette.

Jakway Declines to Run for State Ag Board; Nominate Jewett

LANSING, March 8 (AP)—The Democratic state central committee today selected Arthur Jewett, mayor of Mason and an Ingham county farmer, to be candidate for the state board of agriculture, replacing J. J. Jakway, Benton Harbor, who withdrew his name from the ballot.

Jakway, a present member of the board, declined to seek re-nomination at the state convention last month, but party leaders drafted him. The party's other nominee for the board is Joseph Carey, Mt. Pleasant.

STOWE

(Continued from Page 1)
being made by the average Russian civilian.

Stowe pointed out that Russian laborers are working on a 72 hour week with no time-and-a-half for overtime. His comments about the general attitude of the American people toward the war have been critical of what he finds to be undue optimism. In particular he states that the belief that we shall defeat Hitler in 1943 is wishful thinking.

The speaker's experience in covering wars and world events includes reporting the conquest of Ethiopia, and every important front of the second World war. His ability to forecast the trend of international developments won him the Pulitzer prize in 1930 for his articles on the Young Reparations conference. He is the author of the best seller "No Other Road to Freedom."

Engineering, Science Majors Can Qualify for Navy Class

Juniors and seniors in engineering subject mathematics, physics, architecture or electronics eligible for class SV-7 voluntary induction to lective service, it was by the Navy recently.

Candidates for voluntary induction into class SV-7 screened and selected office of naval procurement must furnish the same materials as were required previous class V-7 procedure. It was stated that the desire further in should go to the naval procurement board in erl building, Lansing, naval officer procurement office, Book Tower.

Navy Trainees Scheduled to Arrive at U. of M.

ANN ARBOR, March 8 (AP)—United States navy more than 1,300 of the arrive on the University campus next week take over the entire range section of the university officials said today.

This group, larger than any other, will consist of naval ROTC students, engineering students, 67 students and 400 students training.

Together with army this will give the Michigan a population of approximately 2,150 service men August.

German Supply Ship Raided by Yank

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—American Flying Fortress Liberators attacked the German supply ship *Barne* today, shooting more than 25 challenges and two escorting German planes. The ship was hit and two British airmen were killed.

National Secretary Will Address APO

Sidney B. North, national secretary of Alpha Phi service fraternity, will address the war-time arm and A.P.O. today at 7:30 p.m. in the Union, according to A.P.O. president.

Spartan Mermen Win Second Straight Central Collegiate Swimming Meet

By CHUCK BIGELOW
Taking nine out of the ten events, the M. S. C. swimmers won their second straight Central Collegiate championships, accumulating 196 points. Bowling Green university was second with 44 points, while Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., was third, getting four points.

Varsity records were again cheap as the Spartan mermen smashed three of their own marks. In his second varsity meet and his first home competition, Bob Allwardt, freshman diver, sliced the varsity 220 yard standard to 2:21.5. The old mark of 2:24.6 was established by Don Farmer, captain of the 1941 team.

Harry Cooley led a strong field in the backstroke—negotiating the distance in 1:44.5, breaking Johnny Beckers 1:44.9 mark. It was in this event that Jim Turley, the lone Lawrence college entry, placed second to score the only points for his school.

Another sophomore, Johnny Nichols, showed little respect for Ted Himmelstein's 440 yard free style record of 5:27 and lowered it to 5:20.1 by winning his event by almost a length.

Closest race of the meet was the 200 yard breast stroke. Both Bob Knox, Spartan merman, and John Podorski of Bowling Green fought it out, stroke for stroke until the seventh length when Bob managed to out-sprint his rival to win by a half body length. His time of 2:40 was considerably over the meet record for the event, however.

Jimmy Richards, another of the freshman swimmers, won his first collegiate race in the 50 yard free style by touching out last year's winner, Captain Harold Heffernan. The Battle Creek yearling's time of 24.7 failed to break the respectable 24.3 set by Ralph Newton.

Ending his collegiate competition in this meet, Newton kept up his record assaults by breaking a meet championship time of 56.7 as he easily won the 100-yard free style in 55.3.

In spite of the scarcity of meets due to lack of transportation, Coach Charlie McCaffree's swimmers established themselves as the fastest natators ever to represent the Green and White at M. S. C.

Almost entirely made up of sophomores, this year's squad quickly gained poise to make McCaffree's second season at State a winning one. Last year the tankmen wound up the season with a .500 average.

'S' Boxers Drop West Virginia

Coach Al Kawal's boxers warmed up for their final home meet with Bucknell on Saturday, March 13 by out-punching the West Virginia ringmen, 5 to 3, in Morgantown last Saturday.

This affair marked the first time freshman were used on the varsity and one of the three frosh that fought, Mike Gibbons, won a clean-cut decision in the 145 pound match.

The two other first-year men, Jerry Wingaert, 155 pounder, and Augie Orlando, heavy-weight, both dropped their matches by decisions. Kawal said yesterday that with some more experience, Wingaert and Orlando will become first-class leather-throwers.

A barrage of punches by 175-pounder Edo Mennotti dropped Mountaineer Raymond Fisher after 33 seconds of the first round for the fastest fight of the season. Capt. Bill Zurkowski also scored a first round win, dropping his foe after one minute and 20 seconds of the initial frame.

Following the Bucknell clash, the Spartans will move to Madison, Wis., on Friday and Saturday, March 19 and 20 for the National Collegiate.

Irish Winners in Track Meet With 64½

State Squad Second in Seventeenth Annual CCC Meet

A highly favored Notre Dame track squad carried off the scoring honors in the 17th Annual Central Collegiate Championships meet held at Jensen fieldhouse last Saturday. The Irish won with the comfortable total of 64½ points; 19½ better than Michigan State second place total of 45. The South Bend speedsters took six of the 11 first places while scoring in all of the 11 events.

The Spartan thinclads won only two firsts. Captain Bill Scott took the mile run with a 4:19.9 time, while Ted Woneh grabbed a first in the pole vault with 13 feet 3½ inches vault.

Jim Milne fell again in the high jump to Ed Taylor, star freshman from Western Michigan who won with a leap of 6 feet 3¼ inches. Other State seconds were Hughie Davis, 75-yard dash; Marv Fraser, 440; Jerry Page, two mile; and John Liggett half-mile.

Two Records Smashed

Two fieldhouse and meet records were broken, both by Notre Dame performers. Jim Delaney reset his own record in the shot put with a heave of 50 feet 6¾ inches. Veteran distance sprinter Ollie Hunter smashed the other record in the two mile with the time of 9:12.8. The previous meet record was set by Gregg Rice in 1938 with a 9:19.6 count.

Fleweger Is Star

Outstanding performer and high scorer of the meet was unheralded James Fleweger from Lawrence college in Appleton, Wis. Fleweger racked up a personal total of 11½ points and supplied all the tallies for his school which finished fifth. Fleweger took first in the 75-yard high hurdles, placed second in the lows and was in on a four-way tie for second in the high jump.

DZV Cagers Down Delta Chis, 23-19

The DZVs will play the Abbot 13 club Wednesday for the all-college basketball championship as the result of their victory over the Delta Chi cagers by the score of 23 to 19 last night in Jenison gym.

It was a hotly contested tilt, with both teams hitting the meshes with regularity. In the first quarter each squad dropped in three buckets. With one minute to go in the second period, Fen Crane and Ira Aubuchon each sank a long shot to give the DZVs a 16 to 11 edge at half time.

However, in the third quarter the Delta Chi quintet came back strong while holding the athletic brotherhood scoreless in that period. Two quick baskets by Fred Kohlmeier brought the fraternity boys almost even with the DZVs and a dog shot by Tom Munroe in the last seconds of the quarter gave the Delta Chi a one-point lead as the quarter ended.

The DZVs recovered in the last period and a basket by Vince Mroz and a free throw by Bob Sherman put them in the lead. Next, Mroz scored again with two free throws, Stan Dickson countered with a field goal for the Delta Chi and Fen Crane came back with a one handed push shot for the DZVs. With a minute and a half to go, the

DZVs were able to stall sufficiently to keep the Delta Chis out of the scoring column.

Fred Kohlmeier of the Delta Chi and Fen Crane for the DZVs vied for scoring honors with 10 points each. Bill Munroe for the fraternity squad and Pete Fornari for the DZVs both turned in outstanding floor games.

	DZV			DELTA CHI		
	Fg	Pt	Tp	Fg	Pt	Tp
Sherman	2	1	5	Kohlmeier	5	0
Crane	5	0	10	Arms	0	1
Mroz	2	2	6	Dickson	1	0
Fornari	0	0	0	Monroe, T	1	0
Aubuchon	1	0	2	Monroe, R	2	0
Half-time score: DZVs 16, Delta Chi 11.						
Referees: Fred Stone, Carl Petroski.						

Greg Rice Establishes 2½ Mile World Mark

WASHINGTON, March 8 (AP)—Greg Rice, one of the greatest of modern distance runners, cracked his own world record for the two and a half mile run in the feature event of the 10th annual Catholic university track meet tonight.

Rice covered the grueling distance in 11 minutes, 23.3 seconds. His old mark, established here a year ago, was 11 minutes 32.6 seconds. The old Notre Dame flier, competing in the Washington Touchdown club's classic event, set the pace throughout for the field of five contestants.

The Class of 1943

PRESENTS



JERRY WALD

His Clarinet and His Orchestra

AT THE

SENIOR BALL

MARCH 12

Today is the last day tickets are reserved for Seniors at the Accounting Office (with identification cards). Wednesday through Friday, tickets on sale to everybody at Union Desk and Accounting Office.

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Bow Ties for Men and Women
1.00

HURD'S
LANSING AND EAST LANSING

Sigma Alpha Epsilon Leads Track Events in Fraternity Meet

Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity will go into the second day of the three-day Interfraternity track meet this afternoon leading with 11 points.

Trailing are Sigma Nu with seven tallies, Alpha Tau Omega with five, and Theta Chi with four. Today's events, which open in Jensen fieldhouse at 5 p. m., will be high and low hurdles and the shot-put.

Summaries:
50-yard dash: Won by Ed MacFarland (ATO); second, Bob Freeman (SAE); third, Russ Gilpin (Sigma Nu); and fourth, Walt Meyer (Phi Delta Theta).
220-yard dash: Won by Jim Pingle (Sigma Nu); second, Bob Freeman (SAE); third, Bob Latta (Theta Chi); fourth, George Stacker (AGF).
500-yard run: Won by Jim Anderson (SAE); second, Bruce Greenman (Sigma Chi); third, Ed Harris (Theta Chi); fourth, Harry Barnes (Phi Kappa Tau).

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Ext. 268

Art Mart Winners Revealed; Two Tie for Popularity Title

Prizes for the 1943 Art mart, which was held last week, will be awarded Thursday at 8 p. m. at Beta Alpha Sigma meeting, according to Don MacKenzie, president. Winners were announced Saturday night.

Louis Brand, L.A. '44, and Evelyn Roberge, L.A. '43, were tie winners of the visitors' popularity vote. Brand's exhibit was a cast plaster bust of Toscanini, while Miss Roberge won with a wall-hanging done in oil.

Nine "Oscar" winners were also announced. Bob Roat, L.A. '43, took the oil class with a painting of "Darling's Returning Home," while "Girl with a Cigarette," by Joan Morgan, L.A. '45, won for the water colors. Shirley Freeman, L.A. '43, placed first in the black and white class with a grease-pencil landscape.

Industrial arts and commercial classes awards will go to Barbara Wilson, L.A. '44, for a pewter tray, and Enid Cheeseman, L.A. '43, for an oil-stenciled flowered wall hanging. A bust of a woman's head by Eleanor Brown, L.A. '45, won the ceramics prize, and sleeping dogs in marble chips by Jessie Stewart, L.A. '43, was first in the sculpture line.

Beryl Gage, Ag. '43, won the floral arrangements and Bob Carlson, Ag. '44, was landscape winner. Miss Gage entered an arrangement of orange lilies, and Carlson's display was a rendering of a summerhouse.

Nazi Vyazma Base Encircled by Reds in Two-Day Drive

By The Associated Press
LONDON, March 8—Forging a ring of encirclement around the German base of Vyazma, the Russians tonight announced the capture of the rail town of Sychevka after a stubborn battle of two days in which 8,000 of the enemy fell dead before a furious Red army onslaught.

Latest reports to London indicated the Red army had pushed to within 20 miles of Vyazma from the direction of captured Gzhatsk, which is 35 miles to the northwest. Military observers said the Russians appeared to have already sealed the fate of Vyazma.

West of Gzhatsk Red army troops fought ahead into 11 populated places, said the late war bulletin as recorded by the Soviet monitor, and south of Leningrad Soviet troops swept into several populated places.

The Germans launched counter-attacks in this latter area, but all were declared repulsed with 600 Germans killed.

As to Timoshenko's northwestern front, the midnight communique reported that a Soviet guard unit captured strongly fortified enemy positions, wiping out a battalion of German infantry in one engagement.

Last Day — 3-7-9

"CHINA GIRL"

Gene Tierney

TOMORROW!

America's Guerrilla Fighters!

MANILA CALLING

Lloyd Nolan - Carole Lombard
Conrad Veidt - James Gleason

STATE

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Delta Gamma Mu

Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, will hold final tournaments to determine the college fencing champion at 7 p. m. today in the women's gym. Winners of the preliminary bouts held Saturday afternoon are Jean Bryson, L.A. '45, Pat Johnson, H.E. '45, Janet Keasey, H.E. '45, Jean Harris, L.A. '45, Doris Roy, L.A. '44, and Betty Jayne Littlefield, L.A. '46. Charles Schmitter, men's fencing coach, will act as director of the tournaments.

W. A. A.

Reservations for the W. A. A. winter term banquet to be held Friday at 6 p. m. at Hunt's, must be made before Wednesday at the women's gym, or with Mary Elizabeth Kerth at the Chi Omega house.

Off Campus Hostesses

Hostesses of off-campus houses will have a regular meeting at 10 a. m. tomorrow in room 11, Forestry building, Women's Housing Director. Mabel Petersen announced.

Six Newsmen Will Get SDX Honors Tonight

Six men will be initiated into Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, at a banquet tonight at 6:15 in the faculty dining room, according to Len Barnes, president of the organization.

The five men are Mylon Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer magazine; Paul Martin, publisher of the State Journal; William Silverman, make-up editor of the Detroit Free Press; and undergraduate students, Jerry Horst, assistant editor of the State News; Bruce Monks, former sports editor of the State News, and Gordon Darrah, Spartan magazine staffman.

Thespians Cancel Meet

Studio theater will not meet tonight as originally announced. It will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in room 49, College auditorium.

ALL OVER THE WORLD

America's 900,000 aviation workers

combine their skill and experience to satisfy today's demand for vital war necessities. Thanks to our airplane makers, ground crews and pilots like Capt. Haakon Gulbransen (shown here), of Pan American Airways, needed supplies are flown to our fighting men all over the world.

Symphony Orchestra to Feature Stulberg as Violinist

Julius Stulberg, violinist in the faculty string quartet, will be the assisting artist playing the solo parts in Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in G Major" when M.S.C.'s symphony orchestra presents its first concert of the year Thursday at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

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

"Overture of Prometheus" by Beethoven will open the program with its distinctive type of ballet music. The Mozart concerto, noted for its simplicity and spontaneity, will follow.

Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor" shows a more complex musical nature than the first two selections and is the last symphonic work of the Viennese composer. The program will end with "Rumanian Rhapsody" by Enesco.

STASSEN

(Continued from Page 1)
that they wish to live together in the world in peace, but must also definitely establish a mechanism of government to serve the people.

Stassen, mentioned as a publican presidential possibility in 1944, declared that this level of government would take the place of national government nor fundamentally disturb domestic sovereignty. Nation would retain its own constitution, heritages and izens.

He reviewed his career, guided by a single house of liament and charged with administering the air and ways, increasing trade, improving health and literacy, promoting civil rights and administering temporary governments of Axis nations, liberated countries and undeveloped or displaced areas.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Swain Jewelry Store
CHARM BRACELETS — HEARTS
LADIES' IDENTIFICATION BRACELETS
State Theater Bldg.