

Today's Campus

Drinking Party

Evidently under the favorable influence of publicity, four goldfish now swim in the bowl in the Hort building classroom where only two swam before, but the Abbot hall goldfish belonging to Bill Faust, A.S. '46, have been swimming under less healthy circumstances. When Faust returned home the other afternoon he found his goggle-eyed, black-tailed fish under the influence of something resembling a hangover, after fellow dorm residents had "spiked" the water in the fishbowl with 50 per cent alcohol after-shave lotion. But with their transfer to a fresh water "chaser," Ophelia and Hamlet, the under-water pair, were brought back to normal.

There Are Smiles

Leland Stowe laughed when he read the first question handed to him after his lecture in College auditorium last night. The question: "Tell some more jokes; I like to see President Hannah laugh." And the president, about 10 rows back from the front of the auditorium, obliged with an ear-to-ear grin worthy of a toothpaste ad.

Makes the Rounds

The military career of Johnny Albert, L.A. '46, may have been somewhat sedentary to date, but at least doesn't lack variety. It began last term when Albert got a release from his draft board to join the ERC, with marine preference, and continued this term when he asked for transfer to the marine reserves. Although he passed the physical, a trip to the Detroit recruiting office last weekend revealed that he lacked half an inch of the marines' 5 foot 6 inch minimum. This put him back in the ERC, but the recruiting officer told him he was still eligible for the navy.

Tide Turns

Mason hall men who recently operated an intra-dorm radio station tried their hand at newspaper publishing yesterday, honoring the air force's call of Gordon Houser, Eng. '45. A banner headline cut from a newspaper and posted on the Precinct 8 bulletin board declared, "Tide Turns to the Allies"; and with letters carefully clipped out and pasted together a smaller head read, "Houser Gets Orders."

China's First Lady Postpones Trip

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—The transcontinental trip of Madame Chiang Kai-Shek, scheduled to start Thursday, was postponed tonight for about a week because of her physical condition. A member of her entourage said the decision was reached after a consultation with her physicians earlier today. It was purely a precautionary measure, the spokesman said, in consideration of the strain Madame Chiang has been under since she underwent an operation soon after her arrival in the United States Nov. 27. Madame Chiang will spend the next week here resting, the spokesman said.

UNDER THE WIRE

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Wednesday, March 10 (AP)—Forty-seven Japanese planes were raided Wau, New Guinea, the Allied base some 35 miles southwest of Samarau, the high command announced today.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NO. 97

Weather
Warmer; fresh to strong winds

Hannah Plans Two Convos Tomorrow

Women Will Be Given Special Meeting in Afternoon

The all-college convocation for men students of Michigan State college will be held tomorrow morning from 10 to 11 in College auditorium, while a special coed meeting will be held at 2 p. m. in the auditorium tomorrow, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday.

All classes will be excused for the morning meeting while only women will be excused to attend the afternoon session, the president said.

Hannah is expected to answer several questions regarding induction of enlisted reserve corps members, status of members of other reserves who will remain here for spring term, and the part the new students in uniform will play in the new military atmosphere of the college. The problem of student and military housing will also be discussed at the meeting.

At the women's convocation, Hannah will deal with the accelerated training program for women and the new social problem with uniformed men on campus.

Governor to Hear Senior Ball Singer



LILLIAN LANE

... from nowhere in a year ...

Featured singer for the Senior ball this Friday in College auditorium will be Lillian Lane, formerly with Claude Thornhill but now spotlighted with Jerry Wald's orchestra. She made her debut with Thornhill only a year ago.

Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Kelly will head the guest list for the ball, it was announced yesterday by Chairman Ed Sewell.

Other guests will include Pres. John A. Hannah and college ... See SENIOR BALL—Page 2

Eight Fraternities to Sing in Annual Contest Tonight

Fred Patton to Be Master of Ceremonies; New Trophy Up for Second Time in Sixth Competition

With only eight fraternities entered, the last interfraternity sing to be held for the duration of the war will be held tonight at 7:30 in College auditorium instead of its usual date during spring term.

Competing for the trophy, which was new last year, are

Standley's Charge Is Disputed by Administration

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The Moscow radio has broadcast in full a statement by U. S. Lend-Lease Administrator E. R. Standley, giving details of supplies shipped to Russia and Britain. Reuters reported tonight.

The statement from Moscow was read in a domestic broadcast to the Russian people. It was likewise given at dictation speed—a usual indication that it was to be printed in the provincial press.

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 (AP)—Expressing shock and surprise, administration leaders on Capitol Hill tonight disputed Ambassador William H. Standley's charge that Joseph Stalin conceals American lead-lease aid from the Russian people.

The state department, saying that Standley spoke without consulting Washington, cabled him for a transcript of his remarks. The White House was silent.

The Standley statement, made at a press conference in Moscow yesterday, created a major sensation in the capital, which sought to gauge its effect on Russo-American relations. There was some unofficial speculation that the 70-year-old admiral might be rebuked on the ground that he had spoken out of turn.

Some felt that his blunt expressions of discontent might hasten, rather than retard the frank exchange of views on all problems which the state department recently has been advocating.

Army Sets Date for ASTP Tests

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Friday, April 2, will be examination day for the thousands of high school and college youths who hope to participate in the army's specialized training program.

Uniform pre-induction examinations to determine qualifications of the students will be given at all high schools and colleges where applications have been received.

Success in the examination, the war department emphasized today, will not assure participation in the program, but will constitute a part of the individual's record and will be considered in connection with subsequent army tests.

Those eligible include high school and preparatory school graduates who will have attained their 17th but not their 22nd birthday by July 1, regardless of whether they are attending college.

Enforce Ration Laws—Kelly

LANSING, March 9 (AP)—Declaring his action would cast Michigan as a pioneer among the states, Governor Kelly today asked the legislature to enact a law allowing state enforcement of federal rationing orders.

Nazi Tank Losses Mount to 50 After Rommel's Attack Fails

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 9 (AP)—Allied forces in Tunisia seized the initiative on land and in the air today as Field Marshal Erwin Rommel dragged his battered panzer column out of the clutches of the British eighth army, leaving 50 wrecked tanks on the battlefield.

While Rommel is noted for his daring, it is difficult to see how he can hope to take the initiative in the south with a new attack in the face of the decisive defeat suffered in his initial try.

American Flying Fortresses and Lightning fighters hashed a powerful German air formation over the Sicilian strait, accounting for 19 out of an estimated flight of 50 German warplanes, to hand Reichsmarshal Goering's forces the same kind of thumping that Rommel had received from the British artillery.

In northern Tunisia small German attacks resulted in the end in gains for the British first army which counter-attacked and forced the Axis troops back on their heels.

"This high number of enemy tanks is made up of three Mark IIs, two Mark IIIs, eight new-type Mark IIIs with 75-millimeter guns, 19 Mark III specials, and 18 Mark IV specials," the Allied command announced.

Stimson Answers Army Reduction Proposals

WASHINGTON, March 9 (AP)—Replying to demands that the proposed size of the army be reduced, Secretary of War Stimson demanded in turn tonight that industry and agriculture first be stepped up to top efficiency.

Criticism of the proposed size of the army, said the secretary, results from the delusion that the war can be won "in some easy manner and without too much trouble and sacrifice."

That size—3,200,000 men by the end of 1943—has been fixed after months of study by the general staff and the war college, Stimson explained.

Preliminary Navy Test for Prospective V-12 Men Slated Soon

The preliminary selection of men for the new navy V-12 training program will begin with a test which will be administered to prospective enrollees Friday, April 2, Prof. S. E. Crowe, orientation chairman, said yesterday.

The program was recently announced as a way to provide college training for men who do not already belong to navy or army reserve units. The men will be in uniform, receiving pay, and subject to general discipline.

Qualifications given in the announcement provide for standard requirements: A 17-year age limit, citizenship, 18-20 vision, and the prospect must be finishing high school or be in college with a high school diploma pending.

Interested men should see Professors Crowe or Paul Dresel, freshmen orientation chairmen, in Administration building.

Reds Admit Losing Eight Key Towns

LONDON, Wednesday, March 10 (AP)—The Russians acknowledged today that at the end of February the Germans were reinforced by 25 fresh divisions and launched a violent offensive against the Soviet positions in the Donets Basin, forcing the Red army to evacuate eight important cities including Lozovaya, Krasnograd, Kramatorsk and Lisichansk.

"Fierce battles in which the German Fascist troops are suffering tremendous losses in men and material, especially in tanks, are continuing in the district to the south and west of Kharkov," said a Soviet midnight communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded here by the Soviet monitor.

*Delta Sigma Phi, last year's winner, Phi Delta Theta, Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Kappa Phi, Hesperian, Sigma Chi, FarmHouse and Delta Chi.

Alpha Gamma Rho, which had entered, dropped out last week while Kappa Sigma, which won permanent possession of the cup in 1941, after having won three years, did not enter.

Each fraternity will sing three selections. Contestants will be judged on selection, interpretation, attack and release, tonal quality, enunciation, rhythm, harmony and balance, and personal appearance. Earl Reed, singing chairman, said. Fred Patton, music professor, will fill his traditional role of master of ceremonies.

For the intermission entertainment, Richard Dean, Eng. '44, will present a violin solo, and Fred Elliot, L. A. '43, will solo on the trumpet. Also included will be a tap dancing program sponsored by the women's physical education department.

Judges will be Mrs. J. W. Stack, music director of Peoples church; Gunther Decker, music director of the Lansing Boys' Vocational school, and W. R. McIntire of Lansing Eastern high school.

This is the sixth annual sing which is sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

Nuernberg Raided Heavily by RAF

LONDON, March 9 (AP)—The RAF's heavyweights struck nearly 500 miles inside occupied Europe last night with a blockbuster and fire attack on Nuernberg where, the Nazis conceded today, "major damage was done, especially in residential quarters ... some places of cultural and historic interest were destroyed ... the population suffered losses."

The Paris radio went off the air at 10 p. m. tonight, indicating that the RAF again might be raiding Axis targets on the continent.

The German radio, elaborating on the results of last night's attack on Nuernberg, said bombs fell on a theater as well as the famous Germanic museum and the "Maut hall" which was built in the 15th century.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Student council, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
S.W.L., 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
A.I.E.E., 7 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
A.W.S., 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Men's council, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
State College club
12 noon, Union ballroom
Christian Science, 7:30 p. m.
Chapel, Peoples church

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

A GREAT majority of the fraternities are giving the boys who are leaving the opportunity to become full-fledged members and wear their identification as such before the nation takes them over for the duration.

Special initiations are coming up, and the first list to be presented is the Hesperian house ... three more of the boys are now sporting that well-known badge they are Herb Sibelsky, Roger Ryskamp, and Dick Wilberg.

For the second time this term the Sigma Chis had formal initiation and gathered 21 men into their fold ... Ernie Cole, Dick Maher, Darrell Couey, Bill Her-shiser, Stan Oviatt, Bob Brugh, Bill W. Johnson, Jerry McCray, Hugh Travis, Roy Nixon, Jack Dietrich, Roy Niemeyer, Bob Zimmerman, Johnny Warner, Chuck Aderman, Nick Nixon, Jim Sullivan, Norb Zelazny, Bill N. Johnson, Stan Chomic and Howard Bacon were the ones this time.

With the strain of final week in the very near future, most of the organizations on campus have dispensed with social activities—at least those which are planned ahead of time ... There are two fraternities which are going to keep things going up to the last minute, however.

The Delta Sigs have thrown together plans for a radio party on Saturday night, the 13th ... On Sunday the Kappa Sigs are inviting some of the girls over for a date dinner which is probably the last one which will be held in the house for some time.

The Hespies, Alpha Gams and Thetas have elected their officers for the coming year ... The boys who are going to lead the Hespies on to better things are Bob Pokorny, president; Guy Dygert, vice-president; Ed Lang, secretary; Dick Helwig, marshal; and Chuck Brethen, house manager.

The Alpha Gams are going to carry on under the guidance of Lorraine Burkland, president; Ginny Thorpe, vice-president; Bev Rinker, secretary; and Marge Bradford, treasurer.

Theta officers are Wanda Awey, president; Kay Evans, vice-president; Barbara Wilson, recording secretary; Martha More, corresponding secretary; and Gwen Berger, treasurer.

Leone Seizstrom, Theta and State News reporter, received Jim Healy's ATO pin Sunday night. Healy's fraternity brothers Jim Frew and Matt Wrock-lage are now also in the "one-woman" class having given their jewels to Pat Dancer, Alpha Gam, and Bonnie Lesselyong, Alpha Chi Omega.

Wedding bells last Friday rang out in Battle Creek when Esther Page and Ted Halbert, former Phi Tau house president, spoke their vows in the St. Paul Methodist chapel.

Latest dreamgirl on campus is Sigma Kappa Nancy Longwell, who was chosen by the Delta Chi lads Saturday for this honor ... Bill King liked the idea so well he planned Nancy the next day.

Happy parting thought: Fraternity men at Michigan State have cut out social activities for the rest of the year with the Phi Dels leading the way. The lads out Grand River way have vowed to devote the remainder of their time not spent in the classroom to study. This promise goes into effect immediately after the Senior ball, Friday night.

SENIOR BALL

(Continued from Page 1)

ministrative officials, members of the State Board of Agriculture, college deans, State Superintendent of Public Instruction and Mrs. Eugene B. Elliott, Col. and Mrs. Dorsey R. Rodney, and the heads of the four largest college military branches.

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Don O. Buell, Prof. and Mrs. P. D. Bagwell, Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cory, Prof. and Mrs. T. H. King, Prof. and Mrs. Dean W. Kuykendall, and Prof. and Mrs. R. H. Young.

Additions to the guest list will be Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Button, Prof. and Mrs. S. E. Crowe, Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dunford, and Mr. and Mrs. Glen O. Stewart.

Ticket sale will open today to all students, both at the accounting office and at the Union desk. Sales to seniors Monday and Tuesday "proceeded very nicely," Sewell said yesterday.

Poetry Program Closes Winter Term Series of Reading Hours

The final winter term Reading hour, given by Walter McGraw of the speech and dramatics department, yesterday afternoon in College auditorium, stressed some of the feelings of poetry that are universal—prayer, love, joy and despair.

McGraw, an actor and announcer with the "Lone Ranger" before coming here, opened his program with "The Job" by Bager Clark followed by two well-known poems of prayer, "The Fool's Prayer" by Sill and "Prayer by Lincoln" by Benet.

"Prayer for Future Reference" was one of the more dramatic selections describing the pain of war and how civilization had failed for men. In a lighter line were read "Mountain Whippoorwill" and "When I Was One-and-Twenty."

Two young and new poets were given recognition when Mary Martin's "Futility" and RCAF Pilot Officer John McGee's "I Have Slipped the Bonds of Earth" were read.

"A Desolate City" by W. S. Blunt showed the effects of a completely ruined place deserted except for the slain. It was termed a description of any modern city, Rotterdam, The Hague, or Coventry, although it was written forty years ago. "A Flower for the Professor's Garden of Verse" concluded the program.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

PLEASANT PALAVER: Have you given any thought to what it will be like at Michigan State when all the "steadies" among the senior ROTC are living in barracks spring term. A typical telephone conversation between the "sweetest little miss in the world" and her "boy in khaki" probably will be something like this:

Sweetest Little Miss: Do you think we could have a coke to-night?

Boy in Khaki: Well, gosh, I'd sure like to, but we're having supervised study tonight, and lights are out at 10:30.

S. L. M.: Okay, let's forget about tonight then, but do you think you could find time to go to the concert Wednesday night?

B. I. K.: I'll have to ask my sergeant for late permission first, but I'll try.

S. L. M.: Okay, you do that and let me know. Say, by the way, did you get into the dorm late last night?

B. I. K.: Well, I wasn't going to mention that, but I was two minutes late, and now I have to do KP duty next week.

Society note: The latest addition to the set of social lions on campus are the DZVs. They are holding an exchange dinner Thursday night with the Kappas. Some of the DZVs will dine at the Kappa house, and some of the Kappas will "grub it" at the DZV hangout, which happens to be the Smokeshop. We haven't quite figured out where Charley Washburn, the DZV caterer, is going to serve those milkshakes and braunschweiger sandwiches—on the billiard tables in the rear or on the ping-pong tables in the basement.

Anyway, what a terrific plug for the Smokeshop!

Random thought: Did you ever stop to wonder how many forms you have filled out in college. You know, start with applications, information on freshman exams, registration, classification, etc.

Exchange note: Down at Northwestern university, the student body is going to honor one of its hard working cuisine carriers by naming him the "waiter - most - worth - fighting - for." The lucky vittles vender will be selected from among those working in Goodrich grill—something like our Union grill.

Exam cramming: If you must cram for your exams, don't be like a blotter—soak it all in, but get it all backwards.

On letter writing: Letter writing is a lost art which is being revived by the war. In olden days, a deeper fancy was taken toward letter writing because means of communication were limited. In our generation, however, we have become accustomed to rapid transportation making it possible for us to see friends and relatives at long distances. The telegram and telephone made it possible for us to convey messages at a still more rapid pace.

But now transportation is being restricted. We find it more difficult to make trips, so we write more often. Telegraph and telephone service are being dominated by the armed forces and government, so once again we are depending more and more on letter writing.

Letters can mean a lot to men in the armed forces, or friends who are parted by many miles. They can be refreshing and interesting. We should have more of them.

J. P. Morgan III

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—John Pierpont Morgan, 75, head of one of the most famous banking houses in history, tonight lay gravely ill of a heart attack which struck him while vacationing at Boca Grande, Fla.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"The scarcity of doctors has certainly made him independent—he always used to give me sugar coated pills—now he tells me to stop complaining!"

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

THE air forces are training advanced flying students to fly big gliders at the South Plains Army Flying school at Lubbock, Texas. Two of the officers now stationed there are former students of Michigan State college.

First Lieut. Dave Laidlaw, Tecumseh, '41, got his commission here, and was also a member of Phi Kappa Tau, Scabbard and Blade and the Forestry club.

Also teaching the winged commandos is First Lieut. George Leggat, who belonged to Scabbard and Blade. Leggat, a Detroit, got his reserve commission at Kelly field, Texas, in November, 1940.

At the Big Spring, Texas, bombardier school, Cadet Clarence R. Pell, '38, from Stanhope, N. J., is now training as a bombardier cadet. Pell was a member of Beta Alpha Sigma, honorary art and landscape architecture society at State.

Former BMOC Kelvin Kiebler, '42, East Lansing, Excalibur member and Independent Men's league president, is now an AAF private at the Miami Beach, Fla.

basic air training center, as George Kinas, Sigma Nu and ex '44.

Still more air. Dick Hollinger, Niagara Falls, N. Y., former Spartan, was recently accepted for cadet air training and has reported for the pre-flight course at Maxwell field, Ala. David Pulver, East Lansing, is being trained for navy wings at Wooster college, Ohio, where he is taking pre-flight training.

House Committee Abandons Pay-as-You-Go Plans

WASHINGTON, Mar. 9 (AP)—The house ways and means committee today abandoned all the long-debated pay-as-you-go proposals and appeared ready to approve continuation of the present federal income tax system—but with the addition of a 20 per cent withholding levy and simultaneously remitting at the current year.

This would involve no tax abatement, but would let each taxpayer attain "pay-as-you-go" at his own option any time in the future.

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State News All-Fraternity Teams

First Team

F Fred Kohlmeier, Delta Chi
F Howie LaDue, Alpha Tau Omega
C Fred Ziemann, Alpha Gamma Rho
G Bill Monroe, Delta Chi (C)
G Dick Saxton, Sigma Chi

Second Team

F Rodney Balsom, Theta Chi
F Bob Stuewer, AGR (C)
C Stan Dickson, Delta Chi
G Jim Ruiter, SAE
G Jack Gale, Sigma Nu

Third Team

F Hal Sessions, Delta Sigma
F Frank Nemetz, Phi Kappa Tau
C Les VonEberstein, ATO
G Si Baskin, AEPi
G Bucky Walsh, Sigma Nu (C)

Honorable Mention

Forwards: Jack Kobs, Phi Delta Theta; Butch Englehardt, Lambda Chi Alpha; Al VanDyke, FarmHouse; Harry Folks, Kappa Sigma; Harry Gardner, Delta Sigma Phi.
Centers: Pete Secor, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Pete Trezise, Phi Kappa Tau.
Guards: Ed Ripmaster, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Dick Arms, Theta Chi; Bud Wilson, Alpha Tau Omega; Dick Kieppe, Sigma Nu; Bob Peterson, Sigma Chi; Bob Schweitzer, Phi Kappa Tau.

Delta Chi Fraternity Champions Take Two Positions on All-Star Squad

By PAT McCARTHY

The Delta Chis, champions of the frat loop, placed two men on the first five of the State News All-Fraternity basketball team with Bill Monroe, at one of the guard slots and Fred Kohlmeier, a forward. Monroe, varsity football center last fall and Delta Chi playmaker, was named honorary captain of the all-star unit.

Remainder of the first five was Fred Ziemann, Alpha Gamma Rho, center, Alpha Tau Omega, Howie LaDue, forward, and Dick Saxton, Sigma Chi, guard. LaDue and Saxton rated first place spots on the State News all-frat touch football team last fall, proving them to be two of the most versatile men in the honor cage squad.

Monroe sparked his dark case club into a hardwood title the first for the Delta Chis since 1929—with his aggressive play and passing ability. He scored few baskets, but most of the scores made by the Delta Chis were a direct result of his playmaking ability.

High-scorer for the crown winners was Kohlmeier and it was his ability to "hit" often that earned him a first string place. Another high-tally getter, Saxton, led the league in points and was his shooting ability that helped the Sigma Chi quint to knock off the defending championship ATO five and push it out of the race.

NATIONAL HOCKEY LEAGUE

Boston Bruins 5, Toronto Maple Leafs 5

More Colleges Cancel Grid Games

NEW YORK, March 9 (AP)—Intersectional college football games definitely are on the way out for the duration.

Notre Dame's cancellation of contests with two of its traditional rivals—Southern California and Stanford—brought word from every section of the country that few if any college elevens would travel out of their own bailiwicks.

Listed as definitely cancelled were the annual Fordham-St. Mary's tussle in New York, the Army-Texas Aggies game, and Boston college's affairs with Clemson, Tennessee and Wake Forest. B. C.'s trio of games with the southern elevens have not been declared off officially but Graduate Manager of Athletics John P. Curley said today:

"Boston college has no thought of any intersectional games this fall."

Fordham is planning on building almost an entirely new schedule. In addition to the cancellation of the St. Mary's game, Graduate Manager Jack Coffey listed as very doubtful game with Missouri, Texas Christian, Tennessee and Purdue.

"And I understand the North Carolina Pre-Flight's schedule will be confined to teams within the state," said Coffey.

"In that case we are left with Holy Cross and North Carolina and I'm not even sure about the latter."

DZVs Favored in All-College Hardwood Final

The all-college intramural basketball championship team will be decided tonight when the DZVs clash with Abbot 13, winner in the dorm loop, at 8 in Jenison gym.

Monday night the DZV quintet downed the Delta Chi fraternity champs 23-19 in a semi-final playoff tilt.

Notable fact about the DZV ball club is their all-around ability to drop in long shots. This will be the main thing the Abbot boys will have to cope with tonight. Besides this, the athletic brotherhood sets up a defense that will be hard to penetrate, giving the dorm lads more cause for worry.

The DZV club lost out in the finals last year to the ATOs and the year before they took the all-college title.

Abbot 13 will take the floor as a decided underdog in spite of their record of two successive championships in the dorm league.

Probable starting lineup for the DZV squad will be former footballer Bob Sherman and lanky Fen Crane at forwards, Vince Mroz at the center slot and Ira Aubuchon and Pete Fornari at guards.

Likely to go on the floor for the opening tipoff for Abbot 13 will be scrappy El Stark and Mike Miketinac, forwards, Chuck Willbee, center and John Thomas and Bud Rieck, guards.

First Party of Tigers Arrives at New Site to Begin Training

DETROIT, March 9 (AP)—The first official party of Detroit Tigers headed south tonight, not to Lakeland, Fla., where the club has trained for a decade, but to the new base at Evansville, Ind., where drills under the new manager Steve O'Neill commence Monday.

At this training site, just north of the Landis Eastman line fixed as a traveling measure, O'Neill has the enormous task of trying to patch the draft riddled Tigers into a first division club or possibly even a pennant contender.

O'Neill headed the first party that included Pitchers Paul Trout and Hal Newhouser, Scout A. J. Walsh, Egan and Traveling Secretary Clair Berry.

The Tigers added the 21st star to their service flag today after receiving word that Pitcher Clarence Gann, recently purchased from Beaumont of the Texas league, is in the navy. Gann was a big winner two years ago for Muskegon of the Michigan State league.

At the same time it was disclosed that a second brother of Dick Wakefield, prize rookie outfielder, had entered the service. Wakefield has been in 3-A draft classification because of the support of his widowed mother and 15-year-old brother. One brother, Jack, is an army lieutenant at Camp Wolters, Texas, while another, Bob, left the University of Illinois to enter the Marines.

The Tiger front office also learned that Bob Henry, home grown shortstop who was slated for a tryout, had decided to remain on a war job.

COLLEGE HOCKEY

Illinois 4, Michigan Tech 3.

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HERMIE SAYS —

MEMORIES of the old days when basketball teams such as the Original New York Celtics used to hit the road for months at a time, playing night after night, are fond to the oldtime basketball fans. These tough cagers thought nothing of going through a season of 100 to 125 games. Seldom more than six or seven men were on the traveling squad and substitution was at a minimum.

The players soon got accustomed to the "tank-town" fans who were certain the local fancy-dans could show those "city slickers" a trick or two. The local followers made no bones about who they wanted to win either.

The Celtics once pulled into a crossroad town for a game and they asked to see the floor that was going to be used for the contest. The "floor" turned out to be anything but one, as the local gym was none other than a swimming pool without the water. It was rather difficult to get used to running up hill half the game and down the other, but the pros soon accustomed themselves to this as they had to many other such oddities.

Another court proved to be a barn with a pot-belly stove under one basket. The stove heated the barn and by game time its exterior was red-hot. When the contest got under way and the Celtics found themselves defending the basket with the heater, they learned why it had been put on the floor instead of some other place.

Whenever the locals got possession of the ball they started to revolve and one man would break off the front line, get a pass from a mate and head in for the hoop. Under normal conditions the potential scorer would be stopped easily, but he took particular pains to dribble in next to the stove, using it as a perfect post blocker. The Celtics couldn't very well charge through the heater to stop the opponent.

Build Up Lead

Local plan was that the home town boys would build up a big lead in the first half and then

turn on the defense when the visitors were shooting at the "stove" basket. The Celtics, however, decided they could use the "unnatural" handicap to their advantage as well as the yokels. They did so, fooled the locals and won.

Beating these experts was easier said than done. Each man possessed an uncanny eye for shooting baskets from any angle and they could score almost at will. However, they would never take more than a two or three point lead over the local team even though without much effort they could build up a very large lead. Sometimes they would fall behind with only a few minutes to play.

When the final gun sounded the Celtics would invariably hold the edge by virtue of what appeared to be some lucky shooting. The fans would leave the gym saying

"Our boys—should have taken those guys. They aren't so much. Bet if we played 'em again we'd win."

And this was exactly what the pros wanted the spectators to say, because it was by their comment that they were asked to play again in that town and give "our boys" another chance at those New York fellers.

SAEs and Sigma Nus Lead Fast Track Meet

After the completion of six events in the all-fraternity track meet, Sigma Alpha Epsilon and Sigma Nu fraternities are tied for first with 22 points each. The hurdle events and shot put were run off yesterday afternoon. Ed Ripmaster, SAE, won the shot put with a heave of 38 feet 3½ inches. Second was Frank Foster of the Sigma Nus.

Russ Gilpin won the low hurdles for the Sigma Nus while Bob Tennyson, another Sigma Nu won the highs. Bob Freeman took second in both events for the SAEs. Roy Rouse captured a third in the high hurdles and a fourth in the lows for the ATOs.

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Orchestra Concert to Include Two of Schuster's Favorites

By LEONE SEASTROM
Alexander Schuster, director of the Michigan State Symphony orchestra, will step to the podium tomorrow night to conduct the orchestra in its first—and possibly last—concert of the year.

Schuster, who has been at M. S. C. since 1929, is a well-known cellist, and in addition to conducting the orchestra, teaches cello, chamber music and conducting classes.

His favorite composers are Bach, Beethoven and Brahms, and two of these composers will be represented in Thursday's concert when the orchestra will play "Overture of Prometheus" by Beethoven and Brahms' "Symphony No. 4 in E Minor." Concluding selection will be "Rumanian Rhapsody" by Georges Enesco.

Julius Stulberg, violinist in the faculty string quartet, will be the featured artist. He will be accompanied by the symphony orchestra in a special arrangement of Mozart's "Concerto No. 3 in G Major."

The concert will be held at College auditorium at 8 p. m. Student books will not be necessary for admission. The orchestra's main performance last term was at the Christmas program in connection with several other musical and dramatic groups.

SDX Has Initiation for Six Newsmen

Three professional journalists associated with Michigan newspapers, and three Michigan State college undergraduates were initiated into the M. S. C. chapter of Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, last evening in the Union. A dinner followed the initiation.

New initiates are Paul Martin, publisher of the Lansing State Journal; Milton Grinnell, editor of the Michigan Farmer, and William Silverman, make-up editor of the Detroit Free Press. Undergraduates initiated include Jerry terHorst, assistant editor of the State News, Bruce Monks, former sports editor of the State News, and Gordon Darrah, Spartan magazine staffman.

Following the initiation dinner, held in the main dining room of the Union, the new professional members reviewed briefly their careers in journalism.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

S. W. L.

Elections of S.W.L. officers for next year will take place today when members vote at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room. Pres. Helen Swanson, L.A. '43, announced yesterday.

On the slate for president, vice-president, and secretary are Vera Gardner, H.E. '44; Joy Randall, L.A. '44; Meribah Rowlette, L.A. '44; Mary Ellen Haack, H.E. '45, and Mary Jane Holmes, L.A. '44. The three having the highest number of votes will fill the respective positions.

Nominees for treasurer are Vera Pennington, A.S. '45, and Beth Holland, L.A. '45.

For sophomore representative candidates are Barbara Welch, L.A. '46; Dorothy Nitz, H.E. '46, and Lois Banzet, L.A. '46. Kitty Mitchell, L.A. '45, and Kay Guess, H.E. '45, are running for junior representative.

The membership committee, made up of two members at large from the league, will be selected from Margaret Poole, H.E. '46; Susan Averill, L.A. '46; Betty Simpson, L.A. '46, and Betty Lou Harris, H.E. '46. A. W. S.

A.W.S. will meet in organization room 2 of the Union at 7 p. m. today instead of at 7:15 as originally planned, because of the Interfraternity Sing, according to Pres. Vera Deaner, L.A. '43.

Y. W. C. A.

Y.W.C.A. will hold an open workshop for the last meeting of the term at 5 p. m. today in the student parlors of Peoples church, Pres. Betty Wirth, L.A. '43, announced. There will also be an informal presentation of the new officers.

Town Girls

Town Girls will hold a luncheon tomorrow noon in Town Girls' lounge, according to Pres. Doris Harford, L.A. '43. Those interested may sign up, either in the Home Ec building or in the women's lounge of the Union.

More than 400 members of the University of Minnesota teaching and research staff, counting all ranks, are absent in some form of military or war-related service.

Stowe Counters Movie Portrait of Newsmen

By JOAN MEYERS

If you were searching the Union building looking for last night's lecture speaker with only the movie description of the usual foreign correspondent, you probably wouldn't recognize Leland Stowe. He wears none of that harried, haggard, hurried look that men who have been to the major fighting fronts, lived with the armies and seen actual combat are supposed to have.

Stowe is distinguished looking with his crisp white hair and penetrating blue eyes. He is friendly and unassuming, and because he doesn't talk much about it, makes you sure he has done important things.

Civilians' Life Hard

Asked what America and her war effort looks like from such settings as Burma, Indo-China, and Russia he replied that at those points where there are no English newspapers, very little is known about what America is doing.

"If we get a copy of an American magazine or newspaper, it is usually four or five months old, but we read it from cover to cover."

"The Russian civilian's life is a hard one," said Stowe. "The average Russian office worker is entitled to one pound of bread a day but only two and one-half pounds of meat or eggs or lard per month. He may have three pounds of cereal, two-thirds pound sugar, four-fifths pound butter or fat and three-fifths pound of fish per month."

All this gives the Russian a total of seven and two-fifths pounds of food for a month, plus his daily bread allotment. But they are not always able to get these foods," Stowe pointed out.

Explains Reports

Explaining what seem to be incredibly large casualty figures sent out from Russian fronts, Stowe said he believed that German casualties are exaggerated for psychological reassurance of the Russian civilians.

"When nearly every Russian family has someone dead, it is necessary that they believe the enemy's casualties are at least as great," he added. He pointed out that Russian reports involving places are nearly always accurate.

Stowe believes that American lend-lease aid to Russia is misunderstood on both sides.

"The average Russian knows very little of American lend-lease which is consistent with their government's policy of making them feel they're fighting their own war. On the other hand the American listens to figures given out by Washington, but fails to consider the toll of Atlantic sinkings."

Colgate university has introduced a compulsory pre-induction program of military drill and physical conditioning requested by a vote of the students.

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Unity, Not Miracles, Wins for Reds, Foreign Correspondent Affirms

Offering a composite picture of Russia at war, Leland Stowe, the final speaker on the lecture series for this season, told 3,500 persons last night that the Russian victory at Stalingrad saved at least a million American lives and as many British.

He explained that had Stalingrad fallen Hitler would have been able to turn between 10 and 20 divisions to Rommel in Africa.

Comparing the American and Russian total war effort, Stowe emphasized "I am convinced that we are not yet really at war and that we mollycoddle our women."

"I don't understand the manpower problem. We still have men driving taxicabs, running elevators, and keeping bars."

"The Russian army was able to penetrate into the key cities of Kharkov, Rostov and Kursk because they were walking on the frozen feet of millions of Russian civilians—not civilians who can buy three pairs of shoes a year."

Stowe, who has actually lived at the Russian front lines, offered four reasons for the so-called miracle of the Russian success:

(1) Russia was on a wartime economy when invaded; (2) dictatorship facilitated their administrative problems; (3) secrecy; (4) extraordinary woman power; and over and above all these, national unity.

Two Cadets Awarded Marine Commissions

Commissions in the U. S. Marine corps reserve will be forwarded "as soon as possible" to ROTC cadet officers Alfred Cordes and Leslie Page, according to a statement made recently by Pres. John Hannah.

In a letter from Lt. Col. O. H. Wheeler, USMC, it was explained that two applicants, instead of the customary one, would be appointed from Michigan State college, because in various other universities and colleges no ROTC graduates were appointed.

Japanese Courses to Be Repeated

Beginning and advanced courses in Japanese will be offered for three hours credit during spring term and summer school, Dean L. C. Emmons said yesterday.

The courses will be divided into two groups, one course for students interested in going to the army Japanese school at Ann Arbor, and the other for students who might have an opportunity to teach the language in army camps.

Any students who were enrolled in the fall term course may join those presently enrolled on a trip to Ann Arbor tomorrow where Lieut. Col. A. W. Stewart will conduct interviews for prospective students in the army school. Those interested should contact Dr. Grace Song Line in the foreign language department today.

Military Notice

The following members of the marine corps reserve and naval reserve are requested to report to Miss Jean Osgood, main office of the military department, immediately:

Ackerman, Loren B.; Baker, William L.; Berube, Robert O.; Bishop, James W.; Bishop, Jack; Blum, Marshall C.; Brakeman, Walter G.; Bratton, Charles A.; Burnett, James L.; Burns, James W.; Chilson, John H.; Collins, Wayne E.; Coman, Lawrence J.; Cook, Jack M.; Daniels, Jack T.; Davies, Arthur E.; Dietrich, Brantford A.; Dillon, John H.; Donaldson, Samuel C.; Donnelly, Robert E.; Ekberg, Robert E.; Gibson, Jack R.; Harris, Robert G.; Kahan, Jack; Knight, Norman H.; Lamb, John R.; Marrs, John D.; Nash, Leonard G.; Navin, William J.; Peterson, Claude D.; Robbins, Robert M.; Schmidt, Oscar H.; Jr.; Shepherd, Morris C.; Sherman, Robert G.; Slavens, Richard C.; Thompson, Robert C.; Timmer, David A.; Travis, Hugh F.; Wickham, John C.

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