

Wells Hall Opened to Men Students Spring Term

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Russians Fall Back Again at Kharkov

Move Ahead
Central Front-
Vyazma

LONDON, Saturday, March 13 (AP)—The Red Army captured Vyazma and 9,000 Germans yesterday in the powerful central sweep toward the Nazi stronghold of Smolensk, but in the Moscow announced another withdrawal in the critical battle for Kharkov which Germans said was the scene of a bitter street struggle.

German troops fell back west of Kharkov in the night, the bulletin said, while on the south side of the Ukraine eight waves of attacks were beaten down, the Germans said.

German high command announced earlier that its troops had broken into the city, and that the battle was ap- proaching the magnitude of the battle for Stalingrad. The Russians said that their troops were fighting "numerically inferior" forces reinforced by tanks brought from western

front. The house-to-house struggle still was going on, the radio reports said, and the station quoted Berlin dis- saying Nazi troops "oc- cupied the northern and western part of the town as well as the square as far as the Red square."

Today's Campus

Proxy by Proxy

In the 90 odd senior men who missed their senior ball last night was Bush, senior class president who was to lead the grand chairman Ed Sewell in place, while Bush's fiancée, Gloria Bell, stayed home to read a radio script.

For You, Gaston

You think of olives, of H. P. Gaston, of the experiment station. Gas- ton's "The Wood Method of Raising Apple Bearing Trees" published in a college bulletin has received a lot of attention from the Mar- quis of Villa-Alcazar in Spain, telling him that the process al- though simple, well in the hands of a farmer. Compar- ison was made with a similar method by Don Miguel Ortega, re- engineer of the Marquis that they came to almost identical conclusions and wrote a letter to press on Ortega's

Polite Invite

Following the trend of Presi- Hannah's social advice to campus girls concerning sol- to be here beginning next Helen Swanson, L.A. '43, came at the recent S.W.L. ing how to keep up the traditions of State. "Say and smile, but that doesn't come on, big boy!" she "It means Hello PERIOD."

All Fraternity, Co-op Houses Will Be Occupied by College

Hannah Explains Reservists to Get Fare to Camp Paid from East Lansing Only; Dorm Men Given Priority in Wells Hall

By Al Berglund

The spring term housing program and several details regarding the various reserves were cleared up in an announcement by Pres. John A. Hannah yesterday.

The temporary visit on the campus of U. S. army ord- nance men, who have been studying gunnery at the Oldsmobile plant, will termi- nate at the end of this quar- ter, when civilian men stu- dents will again be allowed to live in Wells hall.



Mason and Abbot men who are returning are being given prior- ity in Wells, but if all the rooms there are not taken up by 12 p. m. today, they will be thrown open to all returning civilian men, Dean Fred T. Mitchell said yesterday. The latter will have to pay a \$10 deposit on the room. Charge for room and board will be \$104 for spring term, Mitchell said.

Houses Requisitioned

All fraternities and men's co- operative houses will be taken over by the college, Hannah said yesterday. Action to return Wells hall to the students was made because the return of pre- medical, pre-dental and pre-vet- erinary students and liberaliza- tion of draft rulings for students

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Roosevelt Voices OPA Sets Date for Rationing Meat, Fats

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)

President Roosevelt came out flatly against the Ruml tax plan today on the ground that it would reduce the government's revenue and favor persons with large incomes.

His opposition, made known at a press conference, was his first expression on the contro- versial plan to skip an income tax year to put collections on a current basis, although his sec- retary of the treasury has been outspoken against it.

The president's stand sharp- ened the party lines along which the issue probably will be bat- tled out on the house floor. Re- publicans have called a meeting for Monday at which they are expected to organize almost solidly behind the Ruml plan.

Mr. Roosevelt's comment on the Ruml plan, elicited by ques- tions, was that it would reduce the treasury's net tax revenues this year and that it would en- able persons with large incomes to save a great deal of money. Beardsley Ruml, chairman of the New York Federal Reserve's bank, sponsor of the plan, and its other proponents dispute both of these contentions.

Series Will Close With 'Micro-zoo'

"Microvivarium," a projection of living microorganisms will be shown by Dr. George Roemmert, outstanding micro-projectionist as the final feature of this term's World Adventure series, accord- ing to S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series.

The Microvivarium will bring the audience face to face with living microbes enlarged to twice the size of animals of the zoo.

The projection of the microbe zoo will be accompanied by a lecture by Dr. Roemmert.

The demonstration was devel- oped by Dr. Roemmert, a physi- cian, who set out in 1920 to dis- cover new ways of showing lay- men what transpires in the world of infinitesimal creatures.

After 15 years spent inventing and developing optical and pro- jection apparatus, and at re- search and experimentation in that field of micro-biology and presented the results of his work at the Chicago and New York world fairs.

Congress Defeats FDR on Job Planning Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)

President Roosevelt prodded congress anew today on the matter of jobs for those who will be unemployed when the war ends and the senate promptly acted—but in its own way, not the President's.

It passed an appropriation bill shorn of funds for the national resources planning board.

WASHINGTON, March 12

(AP)—The new meat- cheese-butter-oils rationing will start March 29, the gov- ernment announced today and there will be no sales

"freeze" beforehand as there was on other rationing programs.

Price Administration Board followed up with details today the order of Secretary of Agri- culture Wickard for rationing meat, cheese, edible fats and oils, including butter, and canned fish with the red coupons of the No. 2 ration book.

Amount Not Exact

Each person, regardless of age, will be allowed 6 pounds of meat a week for the whole family of four. The amount of meat rationed will depend on the kind of meat purchased. The amount of meat rationed will depend on the kind of meat purchased.

Chart to Tell

Just what the 16-point allow- ance will buy cannot be deter- mined until the OPA distributes in about two weeks the chart of point values—similar to the recent chart on canned goods—giving the coupon value for the rationed items.

Restaurants will continue to be exempt from the rationing, although OPA will ration the supplies used by restaurants.

RAF Thwarts Rommel in Attempted Attack Along Mareth Line

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 12 (AP)

Marshal Erwin Rommel's second attempt to beat back the Allied ring tightening around his Axis troops in Tunisia had failed under sweeping low-level aerial attack by the RAF which forced his armored units to withdraw from Ksar Rhilane, 40 miles south of the Mareth line, leaving 21 wrecked vehicles and sev- en guns on the battlefield.

The RAF reported its western desert force destroyed all but nine armored vehicles out of a total estimated at 30 in Rommel's attacking group.

Rommel's futile attempt to break the Allied ring closing around him was coupled with three fruitless local assaults by Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's Axis troops in the Sedjenane sector of northern Tunisia and hastened the day of the inevi- table showdown battle between Anglo-American forces and the Axis.

Anthony Eden Arrives in U. S. to Discuss Post-War Questions

WASHINGTON, March 12 (AP)—Anthony Eden, British foreign secretary, arrived in Washington tonight for momentous conver- sations aimed at cementing the United Nations in a fuller un- derstanding.

A terse announcement from the White House said the pur- pose of the visit of the debonair diplomat "is to undertake a gen- eral exchange of views and to discuss the most effective meth- od of preparing for meetings between the governments of all United Nations with the United States government on all aspects of the war situation, to consider questions arising out of the war."

Eden came here on the invita- tion of the United States, it was announced and, in addition to the important diplomatic con- ferences, will "see at first hand something of the great war effort of the United States."

Accompanying Eden were William Strang, assistant under- secretary of state; Oliver Charles Harvey, private secretary of Eden, and Robert Cruikshank, director of the American divi- sion, ministry of information.

Simultaneously with Eden's arrival, it was learned that Sec- retary of State Cordell Hull, who has been resting in Florida for a fortnight, is returning to Washington over the weekend.

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—The press association said to- night that Soviet Premier Joseph Stalin had been informed of Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden's trip to Washington "and there is reason to believe he heard of it with pleasure."

American Planes Blast at France

LONDON, March 12 (AP)—For the second time in a week, American heavy bombers today attacked the railway and supply center of Rouen, France, follow- ing a heavy night assault by the RAF on Stuttgart, industrial and communications point in south- west Germany.

Escorted by swarms of Spit- fires, the American planes pound- ed all tanks and railroad yards at Rouen on a 45-mile thrust into France designed to wrench vital German rail communications leading to the coast.

Not a single American plane was lost, USAAF headquarters and the British air ministry an- nounced.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Block and Bridle, 6 p. m.
Faculty dining room
Green Helmet luncheon
12 noon, Faculty dining room

TUESDAY—

East Lansing Masons
4:30 p. m., Temple, MAC ave.

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If Type Could Talk, It'd Say This

IF THE shining type and black ink and paper, the printers' stones and forms, the column rules and masthead, the familiar stockheads "Today's Campus," "Time Table," and "Information" that make up the Michigan State News could talk, they'd probably have much to say today. For they are going to lose a lot of friends when the ERC men depart for the armed forces.

Through the columns and in the type and under the masthead have passed a myriad of names and reports on countless activities in the college careers of the departing Spartans. Few, if indeed any of the students, have slipped through their interrupted college careers without seeing their names or the activities they were interested in printed with black ink on the white paper.

The daily State News has grown to know most of them. It has picked quarrels with and criticized too many. It has commended and praised too few. It has tried by the medium of publicity to foster all that was good, and frowned upon the bad. It has fallen down in many respects. But today it sees many of its friends getting ready to terminate college for an indefinite period.

All that goes to make up the State News will miss each and every ERC man next term. It can only say "Good luck, and I'm looking forward to the day when your names will once more pass through in type and ink, to be recorded for a victorious United States at peace with all the world."

Does Glee Club Disturb Peace?

SINCE when has the Michigan State college men's glee club become a "disturber of the peace?" Since when has the time-honored custom of serenading women in dormitories and sorority houses by a college authorized part of the music department become "taboo?" A tradition of 10 years' standing was shattered Thursday evening when the East Lansing police department forced the men's glee club, under the direction of Prof. William Kimmel, to stop serenading and disperse.

Two members of the East Lansing police force, whose names are being withheld, evidently either don't appreciate good music rendered by a fine musical organization, or else stopping the glee club was the only way they could assert the strength of their blue uniforms for that evening. It didn't matter to them that this was the last performance of the glee club for the duration of the war, that perhaps 85 per cent of its members will leave for the nation's armed forces within a few weeks.

When we were children, we were taught to look up to the police department in a respectful manner, and told that they were "our friends." If the two policemen had approached the group in a polite manner, and used the right kind of language, it at least wouldn't have left a sour taste in glee club members' mouths. But when they authoritatively growl, "All right, you guys have been disturbing people and going on like this all night. Now break it up, and get the h— out of here!" they are bound to raise antagonism with all concerned.

If the men's glee club, which serenades women just twice each year, and always evokes many favorable next-day comments, is a peace disturbing factor, give us khaki and G-I shoes right now. We hope the army appreciates good music, even though the East Lansing police do not.

Frosh to Enter Six Squads in Debates

Six teams will represent M. S. C. in the State Freshman Debate tournament held today at Western State Teachers college in Kalamazoo, Kenneth Richards, debate coach, reported.

Students making the trip are Barbara Christiancy, H. E.; Delisa Eames, L. A.; Barbara Wyman, L. A.; Waldo Brooks, L. A.; George Straight, A. S.; Richard Sturm, L. A.; Roderick MacDonald, L. A.; Jack Walker, L. A.; Bob Byster, L. A.; David Merrill, A. S.; Dorothy Benjamin, H. E.; and Viola Richter, L. A.

Each team will participate in two debates during the day.

ROTC Seniors at U of M to 'Go Active' March 17

ANN ARBOR, March 12 (AP)—Members of University of Michigan ROTC advanced units will be sent to a reception center March 17, processed, placed on active duty, and then returned to the campus to continue their studies, Col. William A. Ganoe said today.

On their return they will be army privates, paid, fed and clothed by the war department, he said. It is likely they will be barracked together somewhere near the campus. Approximately 170 men are in the advanced corps.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

CELEBRATION of the Lord's Supper will be during the 10:30 a. m. worship service of the College Lutheran church in the State theater. Rev. William Young will preach on "The Lukewarm Church."

Bible classes will begin at 10 a. m. "What Lutherans Believe" is the topic of the lecture series which will begin at 3 p. m. at the parsonage, 510 Linden street.

Dr. N. A. McCune will give a special talk to the students who are leaving next week, at the Vesper hour at 7:15 p. m. His topic will be "Under the Guiding Hand." A brass ensemble will play selections from Bach and from Gounod's "Faust."

Dr. Ralph Hyslop, of Boston, will speak at the Fireside hour at 6:15 p. m. Dr. Hyslop is the national secretary of student work for the Congregationalist church. The Songpiration and supper will precede the Fireside hour.

Holy Communion will be celebrated at 8:45 a. m. Sunday and 7:10 a. m. Wednesday. Canterbury club will have a buffet supper and meeting at 6 p. m.

Mass will be celebrated at St. Thomas Aquinas at 9 and 11 a. m. Sunday and at 7:15 p. m. weekdays. Open forum will be held Wednesday at 5 and 7:30 p. m. in room 1, Home Ec building.

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

INFORMATION

STATE AG BOARD—

The State Board of Agriculture will hold its regular meeting Thursday, March 18, according to Pres. John A. Hannah.

WOMEN'S RIDING CLASSES—

There will be no more women's riding classes this term, but a meeting will be held at 11 a. m. in Dem hall for all women who have been enrolled in riding classes this term, according to Maj. Gerald Peterson.

GREEN HELMET—

A final get-together luncheon of Green Helmet members will be held this noon in the faculty dining room of the Union. Guests will be Pres. J. A. Hannah, Dean F. T. Mitchell, Alumni Secretary Glenn Stewart, Prof. Don Buell, and Past Presidents Harry Green and Don MacPhail.

Nervous Breakdown May Be Explanation of Hitler's Absence

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Global curiosity about what has happened to Adolf Hitler went up another notch today when Sumner Welles, acting secretary of state, said the state department had received unconfirmed reports that the fuhrer was suffering from a complete breakdown.

Welles did not imply the department attached much importance to these reports. In answer to questions at a press conference, he simply said that unconfirmed reports had been received similar to those recently published in various quarters.

One of the most recent of the published reports had Hitler recuperating in seclusion at Berchtesgaden, where a closely-guarded mountain top retreat provides him utter seclusion.

However, the complete breakdown report is only one of a large assortment of reports and rumors which have circulated in various capitals since Hitler on Jan. 30 failed to appear personally at the annual Nazi celebration of his rise to power.

Vassar college sophomores voted this year to give up class rings and buy war bonds instead.

Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"I may sound optimistic, but I think the Committee will recommend that only half the public's income be for taxes."

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

DUE TO conditions in the war department, we wish to report that fraternity news has been frozen for the duration, and in its place we present at this time a preview of some M. S. C. organizations that will carry on next term.

Sigma Nus Ray Dygert and Jim Bibbins are planning a grand opening of their "Jim-Roy's Social Salon," a genteel hangout with a roof. Those who are on the "in" with the D & B boys with the fancy vests are invited to spend all their free hours, class hours, and paychecks within those gilded walls.

Final arrangements are now under way for a floorshow. The proprietors report that the grand opening will be announced next term. Watch for it.

The first announcement of the women's attempt of a change-over to a spring term during wartime has come from the now extinct FSAP club which has been revised by its founder, into the FSC (Frustrated Seniors club).

Now an all-campus organization, the club was formerly open

only to senior women and pins or rings, but under the rules any young woman years of age may apply by a petition to FSC's board of directors. Union annex. Due with a detailed statement of assets, before the end of the week of spring term.

Those who do not belong to two activities or have a large cage are not eligible. They will take place the first day of the new term, when

No, pinnings haven't been gotten and yes, there are plenty of them. Frank M. way has given his Sigma Nu to Evelyn Graham, Kappa one of his brothers, M. Shepherd, has also passed pin—to Marge Rodger, Chi

Varsity wrestler and News associate sports editor Johnny Marrs, has "lost" Kappa Sig pin, but it was found at any time in the one Betty Stephens. Don is the proud owner of a pin worn by Tommy Barber, Gamma Rho's Harold M. See QUARTERS—Page

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 service.)

Saturday, March 13, 1943

DEAREST Johnny:

Fifteen hundred men from Michigan State college are joining you sometime between April 12 and 27, according to news received this week by the military department. Enlisted Reserve corps men excepting those who are ROTC are included.

Pres. John A. Hannah outlined the program for men who remain on campus. The senior military students will live in militarized fraternity houses the air force cadets who will arrive next term will occupy the men's dorms. And civilian students will shift for themselves in private homes.

Alpha Tau Omega took first place in the last fraternity contest to be held for the duration last Wednesday night. Sigma came in second, followed by Delta Sigma Phi. Last year's winner of publications row, was announced as head of the Spartan magazine. Col. Dorsey P. Rodney, P.M.S.&T. was guest speaker.

State's formal season closed for an indefinite period last night with the 1943 Senior ball. Senior ROTC men who had to go to Detroit to be sworn into the ERC found themselves swayed even harder as they thought of their luckier classmates who to Jerry Wald's orchestra. This must be the army.

This is the last letter for a week or so, Johnny, while the News staff takes spring vacation off to recuperate from the in general. Our masthead will fly at half-mast while the members lay down their mighty pens for a sordid sword-miss them all, but we hope that you enjoy their company. They're kinda nice.

Love to you and you and especially to YOU.

WAA Installs Officers, Honors Peg Hazelton

Women's Athletic association wound up events of the year with installation of officers and presentation of athletic awards at the annual winter term banquet last night. Margaret Mahoney, A. S. '44, was formally installed as president for the coming year, replacing Barbara Bennett, A. S. '43.

Hazelton, A. S. '43, named for the WAA roll, awarded to women 1,500 points in athletic events.

Officers installed were Newman, A. S. '44, vice-president; Marge Smith, secretary; and Jean Shaver, treasurer. Individual sports chairmen for the coming year were also named.

For teams for the term's work were announced. Basketball team includes Thelma Burke, Morley, Marge Marjorie Row, Margaret and Betty Zatzke. Volleyball team includes Lor-Willer and Margaret Par-

ing honor team includes college champion Betty Littlefield, and Jean Bry-Ann Harris, Pat Johnson, Keasey and Doris Roy.

Bara Scarlett, Margaret and Betty Herman, Marjorie are on the bowling team members and the coming honor team includes Newman, Shirley Truesdell, McDonald, Kay Videk and Bennett.

Women received major awards for a large "S" for earning points. They are Martha Ann Sestric, Marge Lois Newman, Margaret and Norma Henningsen, Elizabeth Kerth, Jennie and Betty McLean.

All "S" awards for 500 were awarded to Eleanor Betty Lee, Lorraine Rosalind Friedman, Kay and Jean Shaver.

General awards for 100 points given to the following:

Phyllis Glidden, Marjorie Thomas, Jane Merrill, Eleanor Bowman, Molly Cox, Sherry Dodge, Barbara Jean Rheinfrank, Connie Dora Roy, Jean Strauser, Setaer, Virginia Thorpe and Yant.

Virginia Anderson, Phyllis Theresa Chavertini, Dorothy Rosemary Gould, Ruth Han-Beth Holland, Pat Johnson, Nancy Donna McLachlan, Helen Laura Benning, Dorothy Von and Geraldine White.

Kathleen Anderson, Virginia Alma Bower, June Carpp, Elizabeth Edson, Phyllis Janet Johnson, Doreen Koebel, and Annette Elayne Nowicki, Marjorie Charlotte Simpson, Shir-Ann and Ann Dearing.

QUARTERS

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his to Marion Roselle, Zeta.

Phi Tau house the-bro-are congratulating Bill Ut-who pin is now proudly on the sweater of Ines-ams. Wes Raven, who Margaret Ladu up from and for the Phi Tau term have her his pin.

Draw Father Draft Bill

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP) — Wheeler (D-Mont.) drew his measure exempt-ers from military duty but warned that unless it passed later you'll have a breakdown in this country it has never seen."

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Dorm Petitions

Petition system will be used for dormitory officers next term, according to N.W.S. Pres. Vera Deane, L.A. '43. Petitions will be available in all dormitories the first Wednesday of the term. They must be turned out and turned in to the house council of each dorm. Petitions will be checked for eligibility by Point Liaisons board, Miss Deane said. Elections will take place the following Sunday night.

Exam Week Hours

Hours for examination week will be regular, including 1 a. m. permission for Friday night. Judicial Board Pres. Shirley Freeman, L.A. '43, announced. Special permission will begin Wednesday. Women will be allowed 11 p. m. permission if they have no exams before noon the next day and will be allowed a 12 midnight permission after their last exam. Dormitories will close at 5 p. m. Saturday, and will reopen at noon Sunday, March 28.

S. W. L.

Meribah Bowlette, L.A. '44, is the new president of S.W.L. following elections Wednesday. She succeeds Helen Swanson, L.A. '43. Joy Randall, L.A. '44, is vice-president, Mary Ellen Haack, H.E. '45, secretary, and Vera Pennington, Vet. '45, treasurer.

Other officers include Lois Banzet, L.A. '46, sophomore representative; Kitty Mitchell, L.A. '46, junior representative, and Sue Averill, L.A. '46, and Betty Lou Harris, H.E. '46, membership committee.

Women's Farm Skills Course To Be Repeated Spring Term

By JEAN BUGAI

Farm skills, the agricultural course for women interested in helping to relieve farm labor shortage, will be continued spring term.

This defense course, according to Ag. Dean E. L. Anthony, has been so well received by the 10 students taking it winter term it will be continued if no less than 10 women register for it spring term.

The course is divided into six sections of work, each lasting two weeks. Classes are held Tuesday and Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m.

Such tasks as cattle feeding, milking, repairing of farm machinery and the driving of tractors are taught during the term. Women wear coveralls to class.

This term, in the two weeks devoted to the study of poultry, the women learned, among other things, to feed chickens, to candle and grade eggs, and to kill and cut up a fowl.

Farm machinery classes gave the students the opportunity to drive and repair tractors as well as other farm machines with which the neophyte farmers might deal while working on actual farms.

One of the most popular of the sections already covered was that on horses and horse drawn equipment. The farmerettes, according to Prof. C. Card, the course coordinator, especially wanted to learn how to harness a horse.

Students will be graded on the basis of progress and increased skill they acquire during the term, rather than on any definite level of attainment, since some of the women have had previous experience in the field while others have not. Two credits to-

ward graduation will be given for successful completion of the course.

Registration for the class spring term will take place with registration for regular classes. No prerequisites are required.

Marriage Course In Spring Is Open Only to Seniors

The spring term marriage course, sponsored by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be open to seniors only, according to an announcement made by Dean Marie Dye, faculty head of the marriage course committee.

The course will be open to both men and women, and they can register for the lecture at a special booth during registration. No definite dates have been set for the classes, but they will be held in the evening, Miss Dye said. The speakers have not yet been chosen.

The series will discuss the philosophic and psychiatric sides of marriage, and the physical aspects of marriage and pregnancy. Some lectures will be mixed meetings and for others the men and women will have separate classes, Dean Dye stated.

Though Excalibur members will assist with registering for the marriage course, they will not take part in planning the program as they have in former years.

The state historical library at the University of Wisconsin is the largest of any historical society in America, according to figures of the society.



So Long — for awhile — Soldier

You're leaving us now—but not completely. The memory of you stays behind. A picture on her desk—a letter to a friend. They'll keep you part of State.

We know you'll do your job well—so 'till the day you come back to State—good luck.

And while you are gone—the women of M.S.C. will carry on. When you're back on leave they'll be gay and smiling—looking as pretty as they always have.

SATURDAY NIGHT

ance to **BUDD BELL**
and His Orchestra

AT

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Jacobson's
Open Thursday Evening till 9



*"I regret to see you but
I envy your vigor you
know that you are so do*

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leaving for active duty at**

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Campus 5

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College Stores

J. C. Penney Co.

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Theater

Orpheum Theater

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but more than that
your youth, and I
do your job well"

—President John Hannah



of the E. R. C. who are
at the term's end,

GOD SPEED

Twichell's Dry Cleaners & Tailors

Vandervoort Hardware Co.

Sam's Clothing Store

Spartan Drug Stores

Small's Men's Shop

Food Shop

Spartan Thinclads to Compete in Illinois Tech Relays Tonight

CHICAGO, March 12 (AP)—The largest field of the indoor track season—421 athletes from 24 colleges and 12 universities—will compete in the 15th annual Tech relays Saturday.

Enlivening the competition will be the return of the two team champions, Michigan State in the university class and Loyola of Chicago in the college division, and nine individual winners of the 1942 meet.

Seeking the university shot put title will be James Delaney of Notre Dame, Central collegiate winner last week; Lou Saban of Indiana and Elmer Aus-sieker of Missouri, Big Ten and Big Six conference champions, respectively.

In the university high jump, Herb Matter of Illinois and Bob Hodgell of Wisconsin, who were in a tie for first after leaping 6 feet, 2 inches in the Big Ten meet, face Michigan State's Jim Milne. Milne stabilizes himself

by removing a shoe while jumping and is the relays' defending champion with a 6-2 performance. The record is 6-4.

The university mile promises to be a race between Oliver Hunter III of Notre Dame and Bill Scott of Michigan State, the relays' 1942 winner. Hunter, a great two-miler, beat Scott at the mile early in the season.

Dominating the college hurdle events will be Jim Fieweiger from Lawrence college of Appleton, Wis., and Harrison Dillard from Baldwin-Wallace college of Berea, Ohio. Fieweiger is the title holder in both the highs and lows and also a threat in the college high jump and shot put. Dillard beat out Bob Wright of Ohio State and Charles Hlad of Michigan Normal in placing second at the recent National AAU meet.

Coach Karl Schlademan will only be taking a small 12-man

squad to the 15th annual Illinois Tech. relays in Chicago tonight to defend their title as team champions in the university class. State will be competing as a decided underdog since Michigan and Notre Dame will be competing for the first time.

He will be entering the meet shorthanded without the services of sprinter Bob Bodoh and hurdler Bob Carrier who have left for the army air forces, and dashman Bob McCarthy, out with a leg injury.

Whetter Back

However, there is one bright point in the coming meet, as Lloyd Whetter, star sophomore 440 man who went into the hospital with pneumonia, after competing in only one meet, will be running. Whetter's return will give the Spartan mile relay foursome decidedly better showing in tonight's competition than in recent meets.

Hughie Davis will be the only State man competing in the 70-yard dash. In the high jump Al Milne will still be trying for his first good showing of the season. Milne hasn't hit his stride yet this season and is hoping for a good night.

Ted Wonch will be competing for State in the pole vault as usual and should be well up among the winners. Wonch just missed a 13½ foot leap in the CCC meet here last Saturday.

Will Defend Record

State will be defending its title as American record holder in the indoor sprint medley with Marv Fraser running the 440 leg, Dale Kaulitz and Davis each running a 220 and Captain Bill Scott running the 880 anchor lap. The record holding team consisted of Kaulitz, Davis, McCarthy and Scott. Scott will also run in the mile race with Jerry Page.

Johnny Liggett, who shown a considerable improvement in his times lately is expected to run in the half-mile. His squad is made up of Walter Kaulitz, Fraser and Bob Scott.

Two More Meets Coming

A week from tonight the team will again meet in Chicago at the Chicago Daily News relays.

Completing their spring training meets, they will journey to the following Saturday at Lafayette, Ind., with a total of 30 teams competing. This year is the first for the Purdue relays and it is primarily for the promotion of public interest in track as a major sport at the Boilermaker school. It will be a good deal of ceremony and showmanship through the meet when the awards are presented.

Seven Baseball Lettermen Will Be Here for Spring Term

By Tom Riordan

At the men's convocation Thursday Pres. John Hannah casually mentioned that officials in Washington said that ROTC men who remain on campus for spring term, under army supervision, would be able to compete in intercollegiate athletics.

This and the fact that the men sent to East Lansing by the navy will also be able to take part in athletics, was the go-ahead sign for Michigan State Baseball Coach John Kobs to get things started for the coming season.

Three of Kobs' lettermen, including the captain, are members of the senior advanced ROTC and they will be here. These men—Capt. Roy Chlopan, Ed Ciolek and Tony Andreoli—along with Frank Pellerin, Howie Ladue, Art Maischoss and Colin Getz, naval reservists and monogram winners, will form a nucleus for a starting team.

The picture looks very bright, except for the fact that only one of these men, Getz, is a pitcher. This is Kobs' first worry and that's why he's putting out a hurried call for hurlers.

His two top mound starters last spring, Al Jones and Joe Skrocki, won't be around. Jones has already been called by the army air forces and since Skrocki is a member of the ERC, he will not return to school.

Kobs has called a meeting Monday at 4:15 p. m. for all players or prospective players, who will be in school spring term and want to play. This applies especially to pitchers, whether they

have competed here before or not.

Games have already been carded with Ohio State, Notre Dame, Michigan and Western Michigan. Kobs said, and there are prospects of tilts with both Great Lakes and Camp Grant, so it looks like big things are in store for State's baseball team, war or no war.

Bombers Attack Japs in Aleutian Islands

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—Army bomber and fighter planes swooping low through a barrage of anti-aircraft fire heavily damaged Japanese installations on Kiska island in the Aleutians Wednesday, the navy reported today.

Tunisia Comes to State

Bits of civilization from Casablanca and Bizerte and other parts of Tunisia and Morocco are on display in the show cases on the ground floor of the Home Economics building to give M. S. C. students some idea of the customs and the fine arts of the people in whose lands many American men are now living. These exhibits will continue to be displayed for the remainder of the week.

Frimodig Holds Up Annual Awarding of Fraternity Cup

Fraternity athletes were left in the dark yesterday concerning the all-around trophy, given at the end of each year to the fraternity whose teams pile up the most points in all sports events, when intramural Director Lyman Frimodig announced that it probably won't be awarded at the end of this term.

It had been the hopes of the men who will leave with the ERC in the next few weeks—and this includes just about all the frat men—that the award

State News Notice

Because of approaching final examinations and the recess between winter and spring terms, the Michigan State News suspends publication with today's issue. Publication will be resumed on Tuesday, March 30.

would be given now as there will be little frat sports activity this spring.

Frimodig, however, still clings to the possibility that there may be frat baseball, even though all houses will be taken over by the army, as the few remaining members might want to form some sort of a league, the results of which would have a bearing on the all-around trophy.

The cup was ordered and is here, Frimodig added, and if at the beginning of next term frat athletics are dropped, it will be awarded the house with the most points.

Michigan to Boost Intramural Sports for Army Physical Fitness Program

ANN ARBOR, Mich., March 2 (AP)—Army officials and Athletic Director Herbert O. (Fritz) Crisler joined forces today to plan the most vigorous and intensive program of intramural sports ever seen on the University of Michigan campus.

"That's the medicine the army wants," they said, "and we've got the facilities to do it."

Michigan officials have received a comprehensive plan from the war department, clarifying the army attitude on competitive sports for the first time.

Stiff Doses

It calls for stiff doses of "combat sports"—football, hockey, lacrosse and basketball—organized on an intramural basis.

The army plan, consisting of 11 full pages of typewritten data, does not mention intercollegiate or inter-campus sports, either positively or negatively, but its "tone" is regarded here as being the most cheerful thing the war department has yet said on the subject.

Six Hours Each Week

Crisler pointed out that while a recent announcement from Washington said army trainees "would not have time" for combative sports, this plan plainly states:

Six hours each week, consisting of three periods of two hours each, are to be devoted to the physical training program. In addition trainees electing to do so should be encouraged to devote a part of their daily and weekend periods of free time to training for, or participation in, intramural sports.

Col. William A. Ganoe, com-

manding officer of campus military units, agreed that "the greatest program of mass athletics ever attempted here."

By midsummer the army expects to have some 2,000 troops of various kinds studying at Ann Arbor, and the army has 1,500 of so.

Both Ganoe and Crisler said they "wouldn't be surprised" the army eventually changed its phraseology from "intramural sports" to "combat sports," which would be the sign for intercollegiate sports among other things.

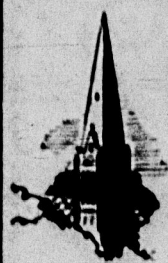
Librarian Lists Hours for Spring Vacation

College library will be closed until 4 p. m. on the Saturday exam week according to Fitch, reference librarian.

During spring vacation, hours will be 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. Monday through Friday and 8 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturday. The library will be closed Sunday, March 28, and open Monday morning, March 30. All books due during vacation will be due on the stamped, Fitch warned, renewals or return of the books before leaving school is necessary.

Considers Time Change

MADISON, Wis., March 12 (AP)—A bill to place Wisconsin on Mountain War time was passed by the assembly today a 67 to 21 vote. The state has Central War time.



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N. A. McCUNE

Graduate Exam Marks May Be Released Soon

Results of the graduate record examination may still be ready before students go home, Prof. Paul Dressel, in charge of the examinations, said yesterday.

If the results arrive on Monday according to schedule, students will get their marks by Wednesday, Dressel said. If the test scores do not arrive early next week, results will be mailed to each student who took the exam.

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HERMIE SAYS —

ALL OVER now. When you read this, Hermie will have ended his career as a News reporter, handy sports editor for the Spartans. We've had a lot of fun around the fieldhouse, athletic fields, chatting with different coaches and athletes.

We could go on for quite some time talking about the way Al Kawal staged the State News boxing tournament, formation of the new intramural hockey league, watching intramural football, basketball and baseball games, but there is a limit on space.

Makeup Work Tough

In closing we'd like to say thanks to all the coaches and athletes for their swell cooperation and especially our sports staff. Makeup men John Albert, Pat McCarthy, Ming Foo, Don Törnburry, Gus Higgins, all of whom stayed up half the night to see that everything on page three got in all right, deserve lots of praise. These fellows all had "beats" and did their share of turning in copy.

Excellent coverage of wrestling and boxing by Associate Sports Editor Johnny Marrs and swimming by Chuck Bigelow all helped to make the sports page a better one. Dee Denning's and Leone Seastrom's handling of women's athletics was swell.

But it's all over now, Hermie says so long.

Schmitter to Duel Spartan Fencers

Coach Charles Schmitter will take on the entire M. S. C. fencing team today as he does once a year at the end of the fencing season.

The meet with Marquette originally scheduled for this afternoon has been cancelled and the coach-vs.-squad meet substituted in its place. The affair is slated to start at 3 p. m. in the Jensen fencing room.

Once every year Schmitter takes on his charges, and as a rule comes out the winner by considerable margin. Last year he took 18 out of the 27 matches he fenced with the team.

Ten Win Rifle Team Awards

Ten men have been recommended for awards for participation on the rifle team, according to Coach Lt. H. L. Morgan.

These men, Jack Crawford, Reed Near, Wayne Cohn, Robert Ingstrom, Robert French, Arnold Schaeffer, Lawrence Meyers, Warren Simons, Harvey Hanson, Norman Middaugh, are requested to see Lt. Morgan as soon as possible.

BASKETBALL RESULTS

Notre Dame 52, University of Detroit 43.
Lansing Sexton 41, Jackson 27.

Mural Cage Stars on All-College Teams

Two Independent and Fraternity Men, One Dorm Cager Selected

Top cagers in the three Spartan intramural loops, chosen by the writers who covered the individual leagues in cooperation with officials and team managers, make up the annual State News all-college mural basketball honor teams for 1943. No captain was chosen, as was done on the individual league all-star teams as the players are so closely matched.

First team forward spots went to Stan Pyciak, Pyjaky quint star of the independent loop, and Bill Ireland, high scoring dorm performer from the Mason 7 club. Both of these men had excellent "eyes" for the basket and they topped their teams in scoring.

Another independent leaguer, Fen Crane, DZV, was awarded the center position by virtue of his fine work around the backboards in helping the athletic brotherhood compile an unbeaten record and win the all-college crown. Crane also scored his share of baskets.

Both guard spots were won by fraternity men. Bill Monroe, who paced his Delta Chi five to the frat title and Little Dick Saxton, Sigma Chi deadeye, round out the first club.

Monroe was an excellent playmaker and Delta Chi captain. Saxton, who also set up many scoring plays for his Sigma Chi crew was the best shot in the three intramural loops. In three games his team played he scored 32 points, an average of slightly better than 10 tallies a game.

Dorm champ Abbot 13's Elbert Stark was edged out of a first string spot as was Howie Ladue, Alpha Tau Omega forward. Fred Ziemann, Alpha Gamma Rho pivot man, Ossie Schmidt, Kennorites and Pete Fornari, DZV, guards.

The State News sports staff wishes to thank the officials and coaches for their cooperation in choosing these teams.

19-Year-Old Is Named Outstanding Rookie

TORONTO, March 12 (AP)—Gaye Stewart of the Toronto Maple Leafs, was named the National Hockey league's outstanding rookie of the year tonight. He will be awarded the Calder trophy.

Twenty-one of the 27 sports writers in NHL cities who were polled by the Canadian press gave the brilliant 19-year-old wing their first place votes. Four others placed him second while only two failed to mention him in their selections.

Glen Harmon, who has sparked Montreal's late-season drive for a play-off berth, was second with three first place votes, six seconds and four thirds. Don Gallinger of the Boston Bruins, was third.

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State News All-College Teams

First Team

F. Stan Pyciak, Pyjaky
F. Bill Ireland, Mason 7
C. Fen Crane, DZV
G. Bill Monroe, Delta Chi
G. Dick Saxton, Sigma Chi

Second Team

F. El Stark, Abbot 13
F. Howie Ladue, ATO
C. Fred Ziemann, AGR
G. Ossie Schmidt, Kennorites
G. Pete Fornari, DZV

Third Team

F. Fred Kohlmeier, Delta Chi
F. Tony Andreoli, U. P.
C. George Fredericks, Mason 9
G. George Hackman, Abbot 18
G. Jack Gale, Sigma Nu

Honorable Mention

Forwards: Bob Storms, Mason 6; Bob Stuewer, AGR; Harry Hughes, Pyjaky; Bob Hayner, Mason 9.
Centers: Rex Roseman, Mason 5; Les VonEberstein, ATO; Roy Chiapan, Comets.
Guards: Jack McLain, Mason 7; Ira Aubuchon, DZV; Jim Ruiter, SAE; Herb Hackett, Abbot 16.

Knights of Columbus Track Carnival to Feature Cream of Nation's Stars

NEW YORK, March 12 (AP)—The metropolitan indoor track and field season comes to a close tomorrow night at Madison Square Garden with the mile run again headlining the 24th athletic carnival of the Knights of Columbus.

The Columbian mile will bring together the five winners of a hectic campaign that has seen only New York university's Frank Dixon capture more than one of the major miles. Dixon won the Boston A. A. mile in 4:11.4 and took the National A. A. U. title in 4:09.3. Gil Dodds, bespectacled Boston divinity student, captured the New York A. C. mile in 4:08.8; Indiana's Earl Mitchell the Millrose classic in 4:08.6; Don Burnham of Dartmouth the Intercollegiate A. A. A. mile in 4:16.2 and Jim Rafferty of the New York A. C. the Metropolitan A. A. U. championship in 4:17.8.

Unpredictable Dodds is figured the man to watch. His style calls for a blazing half-mile some place in the race as in the AAU championships when he ran the first half in 2:00.8 only to be overtaken on the last lap by Dixon. If the winner doesn't beat 4:08, Ensign Leslie Mac-Mitchell will get permanent possession of the Archbishop Spellman trophy, which goes out of competition with this race. Mac-Mitchell won the race in that time last year.

The supporting card brings to-

gether practically all of the outstanding performers of the boards. Greg Rice will go after his 62nd straight victory in the two miles, which he has won the last three years. Michigan's Bob Ufer, Lewis Smith of Prairie View, Tex., Fred Sickinger of Manhattan, Bob Stuart of Fordham and Charlie Beetham of the U. S. navy match strides in the Casey 600.

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Branch Advises ERCs, Senior ROTCs for Spring Term

Tells Reservists Not to Buy Round Trip Tickets

ERC men expecting orders early in April should not buy round trip transportation tickets when they leave for home at the end of this term, according to Capt. George Branch, local ROTC adjutant.

ROTC seniors must bring their advanced uniforms with them when they return for spring term, he stated. They should also bring some civilian clothing to wear alternately with uniforms for the period after the term starts and before they are fully inducted. Bedding will be provided.

Contrary to previous announcements from the army, senior ROTC men will pay spring term tuition and buy their own books. They will also have to pay for meals until fully inducted.

When they come back for spring term registration they will go immediately to live at quarters to be announced early next week by the military department. They will be quartered by units, Branch says.

Although definite information is not available now, they will probably have at least a week after graduation to wind up college and personal affairs before reporting to officer candidate schools.

OPA Places Corn Ceilings

WASHINGTON, Mar. 12 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration today imposed dollars-and-cents price ceilings on corn. The country's biggest farm crop, effective at once.

They Put Across the '43 Senior Ball



Men responsible for putting across last night's Senior ball, attended by approximately 1,600 persons, were ED SEWELL, left, chairman of the dance, who attended with MARY STARR, L. A. '44, and JACK BUSH, senior class president, shown here with GLORIA BELL, L. A. '44. Jerry Weld's orchestra played for the last formal dance of the year in College auditorium.

Americans use about 11,000,000,000 pounds of fats and oils a year—67 per cent in the form of food, 20 per cent as soap, eight per cent in paints and varnishes and the rest in varied products.

WELLS HALL

(Continued from Page 1) will raise the number of civilian men on the campus. Under the circumstances, East Lansing housing facilities would be overtaxed, Hannah stated.

ERC men will be paid transportation from East Lansing to the induction center to which they are told to report. All members of the ERC will be called to the four induction centers (Fort Custer, Fort Sheridan, Camp Grant, and Scott field, Ill.) regardless of the part of the country their homes are in, Hannah said. This does not mean that men must return to East Lansing before reporting to their induction centers, but that all

Students who have finished their courses as air raid wardens may pick up certificates at the bond and stamp booth on the upper deck of the Union, according to Prof. Tom King, course chairman.

the mileage they will be paid is for the distance from East Lansing to the center, according to army regulations.

Men who recently took the army air forces exam in Fairchild theater and were accepted for the air reserve will also wait at home for their call. A list of men who were accepted "will probably" be in the president's office today. A copy will be posted in the Administration building.

The scope of the April 2 navy V-12 examination for returning men has been extended to include men 18 and 19 years old (who will not be 20 by July 1), and men who will be 17 by that date reason being the closing of the navy V-1 program. Applications can be made in Prof. S. E. Crowe's office in the Administration building.

Final Pop Concert by Military Band Slated for Sunday

By LEONE SEASTROM

With approximately 60 per cent of its members leaving the armed services at the end of this term, Michigan State college band will make its final appearance playing a "pop" concert Sunday before bowing the picture for the duration of the war.

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Phine Kackles, will be teamed with the band in the concert scheduled for 4 p. m. in the auditorium.

Richard Maxfield, saxophone, L. A. '45, and Fred Tyler, tone, L. A. '44, will be the hosts of the afternoon, leading the audience in an arrangement of "Home on Range." Leon Knatz, L. A. Orville McDonald, L. A. Robert Sherman, L. A. '43, Emil Ellis, L. A. '44 will be featured student conductors.

Entrants Into Service Must Give Up Ration

Ration books issued to who are inducted into the service must be given up with one exception, they may enter the service, according to an announcement made by war department.

The owner may keep his gasoline ration book if he owns an automobile at the of induction, and it may be by an authorized person, the owner is in the army.

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