

Roosevelt Cracks Down on Salaries, Cost of Living

British Chase Nazis 15 Miles Along Coast

Eighth Army Is 25 Miles from Yankee Column in Central Tunisia

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 8 (AP)—The British eighth army, gaining 15 miles in the coastal pursuit of Marshal Rommel's forces, was reported tonight only 25 miles from a junction with another American column, which was driving toward the sea in the Maknassy-Mezouna sector of central Tunisia.

Army Nears Tunis

In the north Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British first army, striking out northeastward in the Menez-El-Bab region, reached a point within 27 airline miles of the Axis stronghold of Tunis.

Field dispatches said all southern Tunisia now is in Allied hands after the British shattered the Wadi Akarit lines and made their first junction with the Americans on the Gafsa-Gabes road.

Expect Allied Juncture

The next juncture of the British with an American column was expected in the area between Mezouna and Graiba, more than 50 miles up the coast from Gabes.

Twenty-five miles to the north, west U. S. troops under Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., were battling German armored columns near Mezouna in an effort to break through to the sea and cut off Rommel's retreat.

The swift eighth army pursuit also indicated that Rommel would be unable to make another defensive stand in Cekhira sector between the sea and the Sekret salt marsh.

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Men's Houses Show Winter Increase in Point Average

Winter term averages of men in dormitories and fraternities showed a marked increase over those of fall term, announced Ron Heath, assistant to the dean of men.

The dormitory average winter term was 1.36, showing a .02 rise over fall term. Precinct 11, Abbot, led with an average of 1.53, and precinct 2, Mason, followed closely with a 1.50.

The all fraternity average for active increased this term to 1.46 from the 1.38 average of fall term. FarmHouse again placed first among the individual fraternities with a 1.77. Second was Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.68, followed by Theta Chi, 1.64.

Listed in order of their rank are the remaining fraternities. Kappa Sigma, 1.59; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.52; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.51; Sigma Nu, 1.48; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.47.

The list concludes with Alpha Tau Omega, 1.45; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.43; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.38; Hesperian, 1.37; Delta Chi, 1.35; Phi Delta Theta, 1.32; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.28; and Sigma Chi, 1.22.

Pledges of Alpha Gamma Rho led with 1.49, followed by Pi Kappa Phi, 1.42; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.21; Kappa Sigma, 1.19; Sigma Chi, 1.18. All fraternity average for pledges winter term was 1.00 as compared with 1.12 fall term.

The all college men's average for winter term was 1.41, an increase over the 1.31 average of fall term.

Bridge Playing Now Permissible Daily in Union Lounges

Bridge playing will again be permitted in the Union building, Manager Emory Foster announced yesterday.

Effective immediately, the game will be allowed in the men's and women's and mixer lounges during the day. "There will definitely be no playing in the grill, however," Foster said. "The idea is to provide recreation and entertainment for persons who have a spare hour during the day."

Foster warned that the occurrence of any gambling in the building would necessitate a blanket revocation of permission to play.

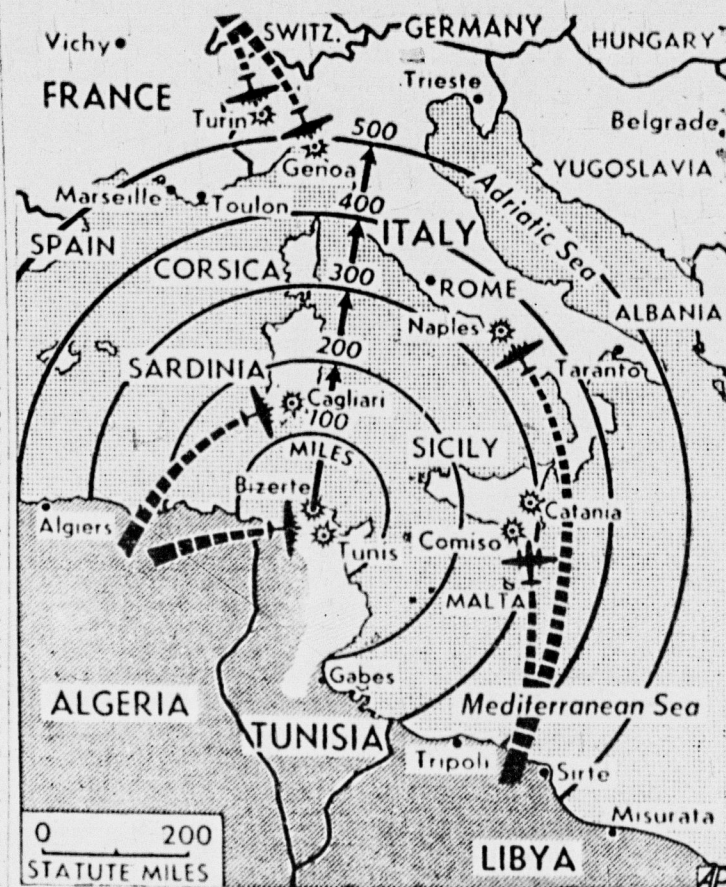
Stimson Denies Army Anti-Politics Rule Is Directed at MacArthur

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg (R-Mich) warned the war department today not to try to stop any man from becoming president merely because he is serving with the military forces, while Secretary Henry L. Stimson flatly denied that the department's ban on political activity was aimed at Gen. Douglas MacArthur or any other specific person.

Declaring that the order "nullifies the fundamental rights of American citizenship" and tends to "militarize the processes of American democracy," Vandenberg told the senate:

"We are not yet totally at the mercy of our self-serving overlords. If a great American emerges, for example, as the next most eligible president of the United States, the war department cannot stop him just because he happens to be a

Raids Prelude European Invasion



Increasing American and British bomber raids, stemming from bases acquired through conquest of all the Mediterranean shores of North Africa except the east coast of Tunis, have stepped up talk of an Allied invasion of what Churchill described as the "soft underbelly of the Axis"—including Italy, Sardinia and Sicily. Map details chief targets of RAF and USAAF and shows why Bizerte is the key objective of Allies, who hold shaded area of North Africa.

U.S. Fighters Down Jap Planes in Raid

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—The Japanese, in their greatest aerial assault against the Guadalcanal area since last November, hurled almost 100 planes Wednesday against precious American shipping off that battle-weary isle. American fighters, rising to intercept, shot down 37 enemy planes and lost seven, the navy disclosed today—a ratio of one to five.

Whether any bombers got through to attack the ships was not made known.

United States planes lost were one Aircobra fighter and six Wildcat fighters. One American pilot was rescued.

General Says Prayer for Fallen Bataan

SOMEWHERE IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, April 9 (AP)—In a statement commemorating the first anniversary of the surrender of American and Filipino forces on Bataan peninsula, Gen. Douglas MacArthur said today:

"A year ago today the dimming light of Bataan's forlorn hope fluttered and died. 'I was the leader of that lost cause, and from the bottom of a seared and stricken heart I pray that a merciful God may not delay too long their redemption, that the day of salvation be not so far removed that they perish, that it be not again too late.'"

Lansing Votes 'Fast' Time While Capitol Remains on CWT

LANSING, April 8 (AP)—The city council voted tonight to place Lansing on Eastern War time for the summer, effective at midnight Saturday, but the capitol will remain on its present central war or "slow" time schedule, and the working day will be lengthened by an hour.

Governor Kelly conceded the 2,500 state employees in this city

Faculty men voted yesterday to remain on central war time, pending action of the State Agriculture board which meets Thursday, according to College Secretary Karl McDonel. "Classes will begin at 7 a. m. Monday, and campus offices will be open from 7 a. m. until 4 p. m. No clocks will be changed then," he explained.

might find themselves confused, at times, but that nothing could be done about it.

State offices will open at 7 a. m. State time, or 8 a. m. Lansing time, and the bulk of the employees will go home at 4 p. m. capitol time, 5 p. m. city time, but the offices will be kept open an hour longer by skeleton staffs, Kelly announced.

Kelly said that since the legislature sought to place the entire state under central time, and wrote it into the law, state government would have to abide.

OPA Allows Extra Sugar

WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—OPA decided today to make sugar available to home canners again this year without ration coupon penalties after arranging for an extra 200,000 tons of sugar to be imported from Cuba.

FDR Tightens Wage Raises, Price Freeze

'Hold-the-Line' Order Hits at Inflation, Erases Price-Exempt Foods

By DOUGLAS B. CORNELL
WASHINGTON, April 8 (AP)—President Roosevelt, in a drastic "hold-the-line" order against inflation, virtually froze all prices tonight and further restricted wage increases.

Places Food Ceilings

He directed that price ceilings be placed immediately on all cost of living items, thus bringing under controls fresh fish, all fresh vegetables and other foods presently exempt. He ordered, too, that any "unfair" prices be reduced.

He ordered that no general wage increases be granted except under the War Labor board's "little steel" formula or to "correct standards of living." This eliminated the possibility of wage increases to correct inequalities, one of the grounds on which WLB has allowed some advances.

Workers Can't Switch

In a later section of a sweeping executive order, Mr. Roosevelt:

Authorized the Manpower commission, headed by Paul V. McNutt, to establish hiring controls to prevent a worker from switching employment in order to get higher pay.

Speech Highlights

Salient sentences from President Roosevelt's anti-inflation statement:

To hold the line (against inflation) we cannot tolerate further increases in prices affecting the cost of living or further increases in general wage or salary rates except where clearly necessary to correct substandard living conditions.

No one straw may break a camel's back, but there is always a last straw.

Some groups have been urging increased prices for farmers on the ground that wage earners have unduly profited. Other groups have been urging increased wages on the ground that farmers have unduly profited. Any continuance of this conflict will not only cause inflation but will breed disunity at a time when unity is essential.

We cannot stop inflation solely by wage and price ceilings. We cannot stop it solely by rationing. To complete the job, congress must act to reduce and hold in check the excess purchasing power. We must be prepared to tax ourselves more, to spend less and save more.

Eden Asks Hull to Britain

LONDON, April 8 (AP)—Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden told the house of commons today that he had invited Secretary of State Cordell Hull to visit Britain this summer to continue conversations on British-American relations which he said should be based on their "true foundation—a common interest in maintenance of world peace."

His announcement, made during a report on his recent trip to the United States and Canada, was greeted with cheers.

TIME TABLE

Christian Fellowship, 5 p. m.
Room 111, Union annex
Amer. Chem. Soc., 7:30 p. m.
Kedzie lecture room

Today's Campus

... Calling Frank Buck

Junior, an alligator, was delivered by an astonished mailman to Barbara Hord, Vet. '46, of East Mayo dormitory. The unusual birthday present has been occupying a dishpan home for several days, and seems to be enjoying the limelight it receives from the coeds. Free run of the room has caused many difficulties. For several unsuspecting coeds have left the room in a race-track spurt after catching sight of the swamp denizen.

... Washed Up

Well versed in the art of apple-polishing is one woman student in Don Buell's introduction to dramatics class. Scrubbed in her most "brownish" voice, she asked, "Don't you think John Barrymore is just about washed up?" Buell replied, "My dear young lady, he is very much washed up. In fact, he's dead."

Carillonneur to Play Folk Songs Today

Denzil Treber, carillonneur, will present one of her weekly concerts this afternoon from 12:45 p. m. until 2 p. m. Her program will include several American folk songs: Yankee Doodle, Beautiful Dreamer, Dixie, Home on the Range, and Arkansas Traveler. Miss Treber will also play her regular Sunday afternoon concert beginning at 3:30 p. m.

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th Aircrew

(College Training Detachment)

By PVT. E. E. HALMOS, JR.
Abbot Hall

AS THIS is written, it's a beautiful spring day. The weather is balmy, the breezes gentle, all the world is in tune—excepting for the announcement that we are to be confined to quarters this week-end.

The coeds aren't the only ones to be disappointed at the news.

Understand, we know the reasons for the prohibition are sound and well meant from a medical standpoint, and we also know that our officers are becoming haunted men in their efforts to find diversion for us. The problem of keeping so many men out of each others' hair on a nice day in the spring, when they have no work to do would give that haunted look to anyone.

Because we are a fairly average group of men, we discuss theology and end up with women, just as do most college men. We discuss military affairs or mathematics or electrical engineering or the theory of flight—and end up with women, just as do most college men.

But we've been living a lot closer to one another—for at least three weeks, and mostly for two months—than do most college men, and our habits and pet expressions and arguments begin to annoy one another when we don't get away from the barracks for a stretch.

Roommates who habitually smoke pipes find themselves the subject of disparaging remarks from hitherto unnoticing fellows; mumbling or snoring or making other noises while asleep come in for particular attention, sitting on another's bed and causing wrinkles, using the other fellow's shoe-brush too frequently, borrowing cigarettes, donning one's necktie with too much attention to detail, or in a closet—a favorite place, for some reason, all are causes for friction.

It's all part of army life, of course, and there isn't much help for it. But they say a healthy soldier has to complain a bit—this may come under that heading. We're certainly healthy.

AS A random observation, it might be noted that the old human habit of immediately wanting to do anything that's not permitted makes itself felt among we would-be air cadets.

In civilian life, all of us found it quite possible to walk with friends for several blocks without being tempted to make a remark. But in uniform, and in ranks, where talking is not in order, it becomes almost impossible not to talk.

Marching in orderly fashion to and from classes, drill and meals, it seems to become almost a duty to remark on the efficiency of the section-marcher, on the contents of the breakfast tray, on the studies or speakers just heard or about to be heard.

All of the bright remarks not previously made or considered worthy, all the case histories of illnesses and aches—come in a rush to the mouth. The fact that we have lived together so long and have every opportunity to pass on these conversational gems doesn't help the situation at all.

Perhaps one reason for the talking is that we know our audience can't escape.

It just adds to the difficulty of life, though.

By PVT. EDWARD HIRSCH

COULD this be leap year, or were we dreaming the other night when a bevy of lovely coeds serenaded the student soldiers at Mason and Abbot halls?

Could it have been that the women knew the dance was to be postponed? I know, surely, the coeds wanted to cheer us up. All of us acted up and I'm quite sure we were all well pleased.

Before I continue, I'd like to insert this personal item: Will the man who stepped on my face as he rushed to the window, please come to room 45?

He left the sole of his shoe in my mouth and if he's patriotic, he'll reclaim this piece of leather. Leather is hard to get now-a-days.

It seems that the single men find it just as difficult to meet the coeds. I put the accent on single men because I happen to be one of the more fortunate married men Eugene Halmos mentioned in his article of Wednesday.

I can assure you, and my wife too, I hope—that I was studying at the time of this welcome invasion of our solitude.

It was the most outstanding social event we've had so far. The halls seemed like a male harem to us. We're just waiting for the supply sergeant to issue G. I. veils.

The women certainly can sing well, however. We have been practicing upon our singing just to prove we can sing songs other than "Around Her Neck."

INFORMATION

MEN WANTED—

Men who wish work in the forestry nursery should contact Prof. P. W. Robbins at either the Forestry building or the nursery as soon as possible. Work schedules will be arranged to fit the student's schedule, with two-hour stretches the minimum, Professor Robbins said.

FACULTY FOLK CLUB—

Faculty Folk club will meet this afternoon at 2 p. m. in the auditorium of the Music building.

The Newcomer division of the club has charge of the program. Mrs. Gordon L. Goerner will speak on "The Red Cross Nutrition Program and You." She will also show a film, "Life in Living."

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

L. BOB Finch, eminently successful dive-bomber pilot whose exploits have been related previously in the State News, has been selling the fine art of sinking Japanese battle-ships to his MSC confederates somewhere in the South Pacific.

Or so it would seem from a letter written by Ensign Fred Hipp, stationed on the USS. Nashville, to his brother Henry, Eng. '43 and president of Officers' club.

Dives Mile and Half

The ensign reports Finch initiated him to flight in this manner: "I went up with him yesterday in a dive bomber. It was my first flight, and was it ever a beauty. . . we wound it up with a mile and a half power dive, straight down."

"The funny part of it was that I ate it up, every bit of it. I think I will put in for flight training the next chance I get and try to get into one of those dive-bomber outfits."

Wants Return Engagement

"I am going up again with him first chance I get. He received the Distinguished Flying Cross for sinking a Jap battleship. He is a hell of a good flyer . . ."

"After the first five minutes he told me to take over . . . I drove a brand new bomber for about half an hour. There isn't much to it . . . I'm sure you would like it too."

IT'S deplorable how poor and generally unprofessional American college newspapers are becoming. It's interesting to look through them, though, because you find so many varieties of corn.

Recently the Purdue Exponent, for example, urged its readers to "Smooch a pooch and give your woman a rest," basing its contention on a pseudo-scientific study purporting to prove that dogs communicate fewer germs.

The University of Iowa paper headlined a sports story in typical high-school style, "Swim Meet Finals Were Swum Last Night."

Maroon Sees Pink Spots
The University of Chicago Maroon, an extremely conservative paper, even retails the details of a Sigma Chi party and a person who came in drunk and did the dance of the seven veils. Then it proceeds to enumerate the other persons who were intoxicated at the party. How the paper manages not to get sued is hard to say.

It makes the News look a little slow and perhaps a little bit old-fashioned, but we kind of figure we'll stay that way.

Director to Reveal Spring Play Cast

The final cast of "Her Husband's Wife," the spring term play, will be announced tomorrow by Don Buell, professor of speech and dramatics.

The tryouts for the six roles in the play which were held Wednesday and Thursday nights attracted a satisfactory number of coeds but the shortage of men was felt strongly. Professor Buell's only comment is, "Thank God that we need only three men."

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By Lichty



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Kelly Begins Governor's Hour on WKAR

The Governor's hour to be them informed as to progress broadcast by Gov. Harry F. made.

Kelly over WKAR on Thursday, April 15 heads the list of three new radio programs on air for the spring, according to R. J. Coleman, station director.

This begins a series of programs each Thursday at 1 p. m. concerning issues where the state is involved. In this weekly message the governor will take the public into his confidence as to matters of state and will keep WKAR.

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Pro Leaguers Draft College Footballers

National Football League Divides Year's Crop of College Players

CHICAGO, April 8 (AP)—Teams of the national football league took out insurance on future operations today by drafting 300 college gridders of whom less than five per cent are expected to be available for service during the war years.

No. 1 player posted on the board today was Georgia's All-

BULLETIN

Jack Fenton, MSC halfback, was drafted by the Detroit Lions in yesterday's football draft, and the Cleveland Rams chose Dick Kieppe, Spartan triple-threat.

America halfback, Frankie Sinkwich, to whom the last place Detroit Lions quickly laid claim.

No. 2 was Joe Muha, a huge halfback from Virginia Military Institute, who will play for the Philadelphia Eagles at any time he enters professional football.

In order the pro league magnates then took:

Glenn Dobbs, great Tulsa halfback, by the Chicago Cardinals; Paul Governali, Columbia's passing wizard, by Brooklyn; Mike Holovak, Boston college's bruising fullback, by the Cleveland Rams who will not operate for the duration of the war; Steve Filipowicz, Fordham's fine halfback, by the New York Giants.

League heads asked Commissioner Elmer Layden to draw up a 45-game schedule which will be approved at a special meeting June 19.

... Swims Today



HARRY HOLIDAY, U of M swimmer recently crowned A. U. backstroke champion when he handed Adolf Kiefer his first defeat since 1935, will compete in the Michigan A. U. championships to be held in Detroit today.

Detroit Red Wings Roll Over Boston in Stanley Cup Final

BOSTON, April 8 (AP)—With Johnny Mowers, their All-Star goalie, turning in his second shutout in as many nights, the high-powered Detroit Red Wings tonight clinched the Stanley Cup, hockey's most prized trophy, in four straight games by out-scoring the Boston Bruins, 2-0, before a 12,954 crowd at the Boston Garden.

As was the case in the three previous games, the Red Wings were so far superior to the war-riddled Bruins that the action throughout was decidedly one-sided, despite the fact that the victors were outshot by a 30-18 margin.

Pitcher Newhouser Classified in 4-F

DETROIT, April 8 (AP)—Harold Newhouser, 21-year-old pitcher for the Detroit Tigers, today failed for a second time to pass the physical examination for the army and is being continued in class 4-F.

Physicians at Henry Ford hospital found that Newhouser still is afflicted with the heart condition which caused his rejection last August.

Wrestlers Begin Tourneys Today

NEW YORK, April 8 (AP)—The National AAU wrestling championships open a two-day stand at the West Side YMCA today with one 1942 titleholder and a host of former national, collegiate and regional champions among the approximately 120 entries.

Douglas H. Lee, who won the 135-pound title last year for the Baltimore YMCA will be back—this time in quest of the 145-pound crown. He'll find in the same class such outstanding performers as Chris Soukas, 1941 champ representing the Greek American club of New York; Bill Maxwell of Michigan State, 1942 NCAA 136-pound titleholder; Newt Copple, midwest invitational champion last year, and Allen Crabtree, a member of the strong Penn State team.

Donald Rippberger of Michigan State in the 115 pound class and Merle Jennings, 1942 NCAA champion from MSC, are included in the list of highly regarded grapplers who will compete.

With the Crescent club of Tulsa, Okla., not defending the team title, Penn State and Michigan State are favored.

Turnout for Spring Practice Grows As First Scrimmage Session Is Held

After the preliminary warm-up practices, Coach Charlie Bachman put his charges through the first light scrimmage of the term this week. He simply gave them a few plays and told them to go to work.

When spring practice commenced last week, the disappointing number of ten turned out for the first session. At present the total has risen to around 22 men, with 10 or 15 more prospects expected out in next few weeks.

Purpose Changed

Practice this spring has changed from the usual trend as in previous years since Bachman's main purpose is to build up the men and not to begin laying out the foundations for the coming fall. He is running the men through exercises which are making their debut on the football field with the primary idea of working every muscle, and not to prepare them particularly for participation in football games.

Seniors Come Back

Several seniors who were members of last year's squad expressed their desire to come

out and get in shape and will soon be in uniforms with the rest. Bachman said that anybody was welcome to come out as there are still plenty of uniforms and that no previous playing experience is required due to the revised purpose of spring football.

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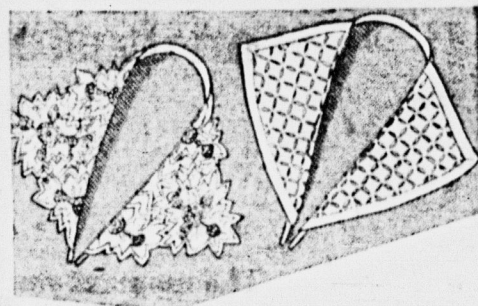
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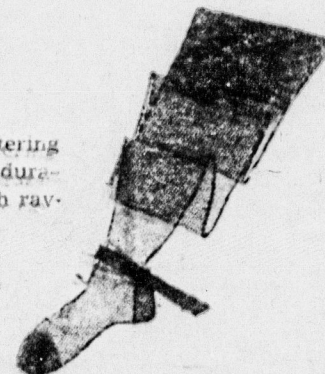


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SWAVES Heads Activity List of CDC; Defense Booth to Also Continue

CDC plans got well underway at the first meeting held recently, and topping the list of activities is the SWAVES program.

Headed by Barbara Poag, L. A. '45, the committee will meet Tuesday night to decide on regulations for the SWAVES, and the following day and Thursday, women will register for this organization in the upper deck of the Union. After a certain number of hours have been earned and after meeting certain requirements, membership in the SWAVES will be given the co-ed.

CDC also decided to continue the defense booth, which will be run by PanHellenic, and the dormitory council. It has not been decided whether or not to follow last term's plans of sending around stamp pledge cards for students to fill out.

Open meetings of CDC will be held every other Thursday and two representatives from each campus organization are required to attend. All women are urged to attend the meeting.

The next meeting, however, will be held Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Spartan room, according to Pres. Vera Gardner.

Films or Front



Senator Harry S. Truman (D-Mo.), chairman of the senate war investigating committee, declared at a Washington hearing of that committee that movie producer COL. DARRYL ZANUCK (above) should be sent back to the front instead of back to civilian life as Zanuck requested.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

SWL

Tickets for the SWL installation dessert to be held Saturday at 1:30 p. m. in Hunt's Food shop may be obtained from committee members until noon today, according to Blanche Bratton, chairman. New members will be installed, and a charter member of the organization will speak.

YMCA

YWCA women recently elected Doris Frank, L.A. '44, as their new program chairman, announced Pres. Jean Barnum, L.A. '44. New members of the board are Jean Dennison, L.A. '45; June Hudson, H.E. '44; Shirley Springer, L.A. '44; Anne Mandenberg, A.S. '44; Agnes Mae Hough, H. E. '44.

Visiting Nurse

Miss Thelma Scaatch, executive secretary of the state nursing recruiting program, will hold separate interviews with college women in the AWS office today, according to Mary Greenfield, defense class chairman.

She will discuss with coeds possibilities and plans for student nurse training, and war service duty under navy, army, and marine nursing corps.

Spartan Gardens Add Auxiliary Unit to Produce for Victory

Spartan gardens, the faculty farming venture, has expanded since fall term, and a new protégé, Wolverine gardens, has been added. This addition will be initiated soon to accommodate the amateur Victory gardeners among the faculty and East Lansing townspeople.

Point rationing has introduced a new stimulus to Victory gardening, and the success of the Spartan gardens last year brought many requests for membership, Prof. J. D. Menchhofer, of the speech department and president of Spartan gardens, announced yesterday.

Entirely independent of each other, the groups operate on a cooperative basis which permits

them to farm at a low cost. Each group has four officers consisting of president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, and the following eight committees: securing land, plowing and fitting, plotting, garden methods, labor committees, marketing, preservation and storage, and seeds. The officers and committee chairmen comprise the board of directors.

Approximately 230 families belong to the organization, Menchhofer stated, and the size of the plot is determined by the needs of the family. Before the new urban-farmer tries his skill, however, he attends lectures in agriculture given by K. J. Barons of the horticulture department.

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