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Roosevelt, Camacho Meet in Mexico

Today's Campus

... Situation in Hand

Yesterday's navy-marine screening exams produced perhaps the greatest conflict in stories found on campus this term. However, all reports agree that the marines gave ground before the navy. At the end of the first 45 minutes of the two-hour morning session, practically the entire marine contingent to a man had evacuated the exam room. Marines countered with the claim that their flag was still flying and that the navy men were gazing wistfully at their papers — wondering where the marines got the answers.

... Not Accursed Weeds

Without intending any undermining of student morale, Prof. H. T. Darlington of the botany department suggests that in case the food situation is no better this summer, there are about nine edible weeds now growing in Michigan which may be used as vegetables. They can be prepared by boiling for use in salads. Besides dandelion greens, there are yellow dock, American cowslip, marsh marigold, wild chickory, poke, chickweed and purslane.

Ruling Upsets Race for AWS Presidency

Committee to Determine Pat Stone's Eligibility; Coeds to Re-vote

Elections for AWS presidency for the coming year will be re-run, probably next Wednesday, according to AWS Pres. Vera Deaner, Sodus senior.

Misunderstandings concerning the eligibility requirements for candidates have made another election necessary, Miss Deaner stated.

Pat Stone Ineligible

Pat Stone, Chicago junior, who was elected last term at the regular election, was declared ineligible because she had officially withdrawn from school.

However, the faculty eligibility committee, headed by R. C. Huston, dean of Applied Science, is now determining Miss Stone's eligibility for the re-run of the election, but has not yet reached a decision.

Candidate List

Candidates for the coming election will be Jeanne Dickie, Durand junior; Lorna Jean Ball, Mason junior; Carol Edmonson, Detroit junior, and Miss Stone, if she qualifies.

AWS council representatives chosen in last term's elections are not affected by this re-vote ruling, Miss Deaner stated.

Churches to Hold Special Services This Week-end

No classes will be dismissed for Easter week activities although students who wish to attend church may make arrangements with their instructors, according to the President's office.

Special Easter services will be held at Peoples church at 8 p. m. tomorrow when Holy Communion and reception of members will take place. Good Friday a special service will be held from 12 to 1 p. m.

Prof. J. W. Malone, of the Presbyterian Theological school in Chicago, will speak on "Easter Everywhere" at the annual Easter Sunrise service at Beau-

Game Cancelled

The Notre Dame - Michigan State baseball game scheduled to be held here this afternoon has been postponed indefinitely because of bad weather, according to late reports from Athletic Director Ralph Young's office yesterday.

Two days of rain and snow have turned the infield on the varsity diamond into soft mud. The opening ceremony with Gov. Harry Kelly tossing the first ball of the year will be held over until the Spartans open the home season, which will probably be against the University of Detroit here on May 1.

mont Tower at 6:30 a. m. Regular services will be held at 9:30 and 11 a. m.

St. Thomas Aquinas Tre Ore services will be conducted on Friday from 12 to 3 p. m., consisting of a short sermon on the "Seven Last Words," congregational singing, the "Way of the Cross," and "Public Veneration of the Cross."

Good Friday services will also be held at 7:30 p. m. Easter masses will be said at 9 and 11 a. m. Sunday morning with the early mass for men of St. Thomas parish who are in military service.

Although the college Lutheran church will have no Good Friday services, the Easter sermon will be delivered on Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m. in the State Theater, according to Rev. William Young, minister.

St. Paul's Episcopal church, in Lansing, will hold Easter Sunday services at 6:30, 9:30, and 11:30 a. m.

Presidents Proclaim Mutual Solidarity of Two Neighbors

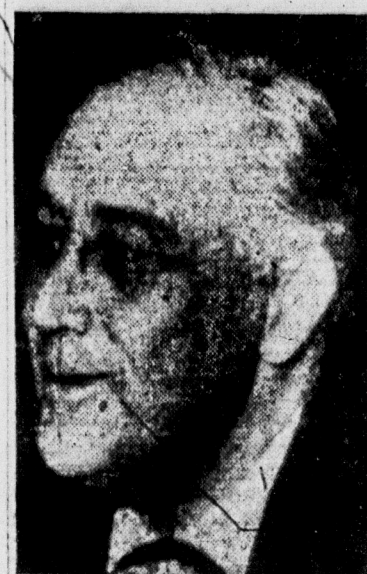
Discuss War, Future Continental Relations

By Douglas B. Cornell

MONTERREY, Mexico, April 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt and President Manuel Avila Camacho of Mexico met here today to talk of the war and the future of the two Allied republics.

It was the first time since 1909 that chief executives of the two countries had met.

Travels to Mexico



PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT smashes more precedents...

In broadcast speeches they proclaimed the solidarity of their two adjoining countries in war against their mutual foes, in the doctrine of the good neighbor, and in promulgating a peace in which no group in one country may exploit the resources and people of another.

Declare Ultimate Goal

Each mentioned the brotherhood of arms achieved by the two neighbor nations in a conflict to crush the Axis powers—a conflict which Mr. Roosevelt once again promised would end only in "unconditional surrender."

There was no definite hint in the addresses, which were broadcast, as to what specific matters of state the two chief executives had been discussing in the hours since Mr. Roosevelt arrived by special train from Texas late in the day.

Points to Common Aim

But Mr. Roosevelt did declare: "In the shaping of a common victory our peoples are finding that they have common aspiration. They can work together for a common objective. Let us never lose our hold upon that truth. It contains within it the secret of future happiness and prosperity for all of us on both sides of our unfortified border."

"We recognize a mutual interdependence of our joint resources. We know that Mexico's resources will be developed for the common good of humanity."

See ROOSEVELT—Page 4

Marriage Series Schedules Double Feature Today

Dr. Robert Foster of Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, will be on the campus today to present two marriage lectures in Fairchild Theater to students.

Dr. Foster's first lecture to be given at 3 p. m. has been scheduled at the request of students enrolled in the Home Economics division and all Home Ec students will be excused from their classes to attend, Dean Marie Dye said.

Dr. Foster's topic "Marriage, Now or Later" will be in answer to questions asked by the women. Students in all divisions are invited to attend the lecture, but their classes will not be excused.

"Marriage in War Times" is the subject for Dr. Foster's senior lecture at 7:15 tonight. At that time he will answer such questions as: What problems will we face if we marry now? What problems will we face if we postpone marriage? What sacrifices will the women have to make?

Nazi Bombers Raid London Suburbs

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—A few German raiders dumped bombs on two London districts late tonight during a brief alert that sent the capital's devastating anti-aircraft barrage into action.

The Germans struck back after swift Ventrue bombers during the day raided Nazi transport and industrial targets in France and Belgium. Possibility that the Allies might be raiding Europe by night was seen in the shutting down of the Berlin and Calais radios shortly before midnight.

Enemy raiders also were reported over southeast coast towns after breaking through heavy defenses.

Eighth Army Offensive Penetrates Axis Line of Defense at Enfidaville

AFRICA, April 20 (AP)—Springing a powerful, sudden infantry charge by moonlight, the British eighth army has resumed the offensive at Enfidaville and seized mountain heights dominating the coastal road to Tunis 40 miles to the north, Allied headquarters announced tonight.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery loosed the assault late last night, and took his initial objectives in what appeared to be the start of the final offensive to drive the Axis from Tunisia.

Axis Lose 112 Planes

In the skies, that offensive was already under way, with 112 Axis planes destroyed in two days by the mighty Allied air arm.

Montgomery's tough infantry troops, again supported by artillery, smashed ahead in a three-mile advance to capture the Djebel Garci, a 1,200-foot height commanding the area 12 miles inland from the sea, battle front dispatches said.

Heavy fighting still continues, said an Allied spokesman, who announced briefly that the assault had "penetrated the Enfidaville position." The attack into the hilly, heavy-defended

Axis positions followed a lull of a week of preparation by the methodical Montgomery.

Sudden Break Not Expected

Authoritative sources said there was not expected to be any sudden break-through such as was typical of the desert actions, for the infantry must fight for each foot of ground, and advance hill-by-hill, storming each strong defense post separately.

While the eighth army was the only force mentioned in the initial drive, military circles said it was certain that other pressure would be brought to bear.

Details of American Bombing Attack on Tokyo Announced

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (AP)—The war department disclosed tonight details of the American bombing raid on Tokyo April 18, 1942, saying that the planes took off from the aircraft carrier USS Hornet.

This carrier, which subsequently was lost in the battle of Santa Cruz on Oct. 26, 1942, carried fliers of the army air forces to within 800 miles of Tokyo, the war department said. They bombed not only military objectives in Tokyo, but armament plants, dock yards, railroad yards and oil refineries in Yokohama, Nagoya, Kobe and Osaka.

Planes Forced Down

The American planes, the war department disclosed, were under orders to fly to specified landing fields in China. However, they were unable to reach

their assigned fields. One landed in Russian territory, the others made forced or crash landings in China or in water off the Chinese coast. All of the planes making the forced landings were wrecked.

The war department's disclosure of the raid details included information that of the 80 men on the daring raid, five are interned in Russia, eight are prisoners or are presumed to be prisoners of Japan, two are missing, and one was killed. The other 64, many after long delays, made their way to camps of the Chinese army and then back to American territory. Seven who escaped were injured.

Doolittle Chose Men

Preparations for the raid, the department disclosed, first were

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—Republicans and Democrats, meeting behind closed doors, reached a virtually complete agreement tonight on a pay-as-you-go compromise, and indications were that the plan would provide for abatement of approximately 20 per cent of one year's income tax obligations.

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

By PVT. E. E. HALMOS
Room 211 Abbot Hall

HOSPITALS are one of the nicest parts of army life. And Michigan State's hospital is well up on the list of nice hospitals.

This is not meant to imply that the average soldier waits breathlessly for a chance to get into a hospital, or that a large part of the army spends most of its time in such institutions. But if a soldier gets into a hospital by some mischance or not too serious ailment, he usually enjoys the experience.

At least he does for the first few days. After that he wants to get out of the place.

But in a hospital like Olin Memorial here, one sleeps between sheets on comfortable beds—beds capable of being raised and lowered for reading and eating.

One has exceptionally pretty nurses and other attendants to make one's bed for him. One can laze for half an hour in one's own semi-private bathtub. One's back is rubbed soothingly with ointments.

All sorts of mechanical tricks are present to ease the way of the sufferer—even to a miniature public address system that permits the floor nurse on duty to converse with occupants of any room without leaving the central desk.

This system is a little disconcerting to a newcomer, who may hear female voices at his elbow while he is in a state of embarrassing undress, but he gets to like it.

Most air force men are gadgeteers at heart—and nothing is more fascinating to them than the combination reading-table, eating tray and what-have-you that is standard equipment with each bed.

Individual reading lamps that permit after-hours (there are no taps in Olin) perusal of magazines supplied by the hospital staff, are another factor adding to a soldier's appreciation of the place.

And there is no reveille!

By PVT. EDWARD HIRSCH
Room 45, Abbot Hall

What there's never a broom to be had? . . . That there's noise whenever we wish to study? . . . That the women snub us on the walks in the daytime but sing to us at night?

That we have to clean our rooms when we know we'll only dirty them again? . . . That we must say "heck" when everybody knows about "the other place?"

That someone uses an electric razor when there's a swell program on the radio? . . . That we're called out for mail call when we're in bed? . . . That we've got such bad colds on weekdays and feel grand on Saturdays? . . . That our roommates wear our only flight jackets just when we need one? . . . That Hitler, Hirohito and Mussolini don't shoot one another so we can pack up and go home?

By PVT. JOE BITZER
Room 31 Abbot Hall

Do you like to get up in the middle of the night? Get dressed in three minutes. Roll out on an ice-cold floor, turn off the light.

And rush like mad to the door? Fall in at "attention" out on the road.

"Dress right," "Ready front" and "At ease."

Listen to a speech from some little toad. Who blabs while you stand there and freeze.

Rush back inside, wash your face, and shave.

Stand chow line an hour or so. Get a gig ('cause you didn't behave).

From that sawed-off so and so! After chow clean your room and make up your bed.

Take out your books and studies.

Do your math on your knee as you sit on your bed.

'Cause all three chairs are used by your buddies.

Double time to class through wind and snow.

Take a test, make loads of mistakes.

Get gigged 'cause in ranks you were not just so.

Now don't complain—for Tour's sakes!

Back and forth you hurry all day long.

To classes, drill field and gym. You gulp your dinner (I know it's wrong).

But you're late if you don't and'll get it from him.

You enjoy your supper, then shine your shoes.

And study for that test next day. Relax and read the Michigan State News.

Get your mail, and hit the hay. Well, that is a day for a pre-cadet.

Nothing really exciting ever happens.

'Cept those Saturday tours which we think all wet—

We'd rather use that energy on the Japs!

DOOLITTLE

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started in Jan., 1942, four months before bombs fell on Japan. Maj. Gen. James H. Doolittle, now commander of the strategic air force, Mediterranean air command, in North Africa, personally selected the men to accompany him on the venture.

"All were volunteers who at first knew only that they were going on mission whose importance was equalled only by the hazards involved," the department said.

They trained together at Eglin Field, Fla., in preparation for the first attempt in history by medium bombers of the army to take off in numbers from an aircraft carrier.

White lines were drawn on the training field to permit experience in taking off in the shortest possible distance.

ONE MAN'S OPINION

By ELLIS BRANDT

NOBODY seems to know much about what it is, or about what it is going to do, but someone on campus is promoting a rumor clinic. So far it's only a rumor that there'll be one, and if it does any work at all, it ought to dispel that one at once.

During the first two terms of this year there were rumors by the bale flitting about, but comparatively they've died down to a trickle this term. What a shame, with no rumors left upon whose head to place the grandiloquent heel of Truth.

We doubt that people have learned to let rumors die; it's just that there isn't quite as much confusion and not quite as many students to spread confusion among.

And of course the State News, trenchant always, will ever seek, now and hereafter, to dispel the fogs that veil the truth. Only people sometimes (and mistakenly) think the News isn't printing everything that it should about the campus; that is how rumors start.

Fall term Prof. C. R. Hoffer's course in "Propaganda" tried to track down a rumor that women were to be moved out of their dormitories to make way for the army. It was a vicious type of rumor, and once it got started it spread like mad.

Unthinking women (not all of them are, fortunately) didn't stop to find out where the story came from, and began calling their fathers to make arrangements for trekking home. The State News pointed out that this idea was a gross untruth, but the rumor persisted.

Apparently it came originally from mistaken housemothers, the class found, who thought that a statement from Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad to the effect that they "could" seek jobs elsewhere meant no more women's dorms. Actually it was only the clarification of a minor point of housemothers' rights.

The class picked up threads of the yarn from northern Wisconsin, Chicago, Detroit, and other peculiar places, including Pritchard's Corners, Ohio. Most common form of the rumor was that an unnamed college "down in Texas" had moved its women students out, that Purdue had just done it "this morning—my roommate heard it over the radio," and that Michigan State coeds were next to go.

A volume or more could be written on the rumors that preceded announcement of when the ERCs would leave, and before the status of all the various branches of the reserves was decided.

An efficient and dependable rumor clinic could spike rumors practically before they got started. But it will take a great deal of work with great deal of expert guidance before MSC can have anything approaching that ideal.

We hear somebody's working on it, though.

INFORMATION

STUDENT COUNCIL

Student council will hold a special meeting at 5 p. m. today in room 1, Union annex. All members are requested to attend.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE

Christian Science organization will meet in the chapel of Peoples church tonight at 7:30 p. m. for election of officers.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, will meet today at 7:30 p. m. in room 112, Union annex, to elect officers for the coming year.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB

Harold Daschner, executive secretary of the Michigan Retail Hardware association, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the State College club tomorrow. His subject will be "The Amazing World of Tomorrow."

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Don't wolf your food, Junior!—Just take a point or two at a time!"

Spartans at War

By DON THORNBURY

NOW THAT we have all become accustomed to the army air forces in our midst—dance or no dance—let's turn to their rival branch of the service, the navy air corps.

Four former Spartans are now at Corpus Christi, Texas, after successful completion of primary flight training at the naval air station at Glenview, Ill. They are Charles F. Sullivan, who won his numerals in cross-country while here, George B. Parker, Loren L. Brown and Herbert E. Ihrig, Kappa Sig.

More Doing Primary Training

And Ziegfried C. Rutkowski and Harry S. Groszyk are at Pensacola, Fla., also having finished primary flight training at Glenview.

Still with the navy air corps, we have five embryo pilots recently enlisted under V-5. They are Donald S. Babbitt, Richard Overton, John W. Gausmean, and Avery J. Fishler.

Turn about is fair play so here is some army air force dope. Capt. Harry Chandler, '41, and Alpha Chi Sigma is still serving in England after seven months of it. And Capt. Ralph Brunette, '33 and former State football player, is commanding officer of the air depot detachment at the primary flying school at Union City, Tenn.

Track Man Does Transportation

Lt. Shaheen S. Haney, '42, is now serving as transportation officer with a service group stationed at the Syracuse air base. He is a former varsity track man.

Capt. John W. Rowley, '39, has reported to the Carlsbad

army air field, Carlsbad, N. M., where he will be a student in the air forces central instruction school for bombardiers.

Soon to Be Graduated

Climbing high into the sun is Edgar Trumble, '41, and Beta Kappa, who will be graduated soon from the advanced flying school at Stockton field, Calif.

Francis H. Coen, '45, has arrived at Kansas State college for training corresponding to that of the aircrewmen here while Ray T. Parfet, '45, is at Western Reserve university in Cleveland, O., for the same purpose.

Leland Merrill, States, '42 wrestling team captain now in a tank destroyer battalion in Oklahoma, has been promoted from second lieutenant to first. DZV Joe Gerard, basketballer, has been commissioned in the marines, while Phi Delta Hunt Johnson, swimmer, is now at Corpus Christi taking flight training for the marine air corps.

And Platoon Sgt. Reno Furmen, '39, who was in the first contingent of marines to land in Iceland two years ago, is currently teaching gunnery in OCS at Quantico, Va.

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Schlade- man Troubled As Weather Slows Workouts.

Still hexed by the weather man, Coach Karl Schlade- man is putting his shivering charges through their daily races in preparation for the Drake relays being staged Friday and Saturday at Des Moines, Iowa.

Sending only a small squad to the annual event, Schlade- man is getting the remainder of his men ready for the Marquette meet the following Saturday.

Buschman Leads Way
Mel Buschman, who led the Spartans to victory in the Purdue meet last week, will enter the high hurdles event. Leonard Naab, who has made notable improvement in his form and distances, will be the State entry in the javelin throw.

Third and last man to be entered in the individual events is Jim Milne, ace Spartan high jumper.

Enter Medley Relays
Schlade- man is also sending men to compete in the four mile and distance medley relays. Slated to run laps in the four-mile relay are Freshman Ward

Senators Down Athletics, 7 to 5, in First Game

NEW YORK, April 20 (AP).—Baseball fans, given a peek at the major league season today as the Philadelphia Athletics lost 7 to 5 to the Washington Senators in the capital, will get a full view of their favorite tomorrow when all 16 troupes in the big show swing into action.

Carrasquel and Leonard were on the mound for the Senators yesterday as they took their season opener from Connie Mack's hard-fighting Athletics. Washington out-hit the A's 12 to 8 forcing Mack to use four pitchers during the day. Right-fielder Case led the winners at bat getting three hits and scoring two runs in five trips to the plate.

Cooper to Start for Cards

The debut of the world champion Cardinals at Cincinnati promises to be the day's outstanding contest with big Mort Cooper, winner of 22 games last year, on the mound against Johnny Vander Meer of the Reds, the national league's strikeout king for two successive seasons.

The get-away of the Brooklyn Dodgers against their cross-town rivals, the New York Giants, is likely to attract a throng of 25,000 to Ebbets field. The Dodgers looked so good in spring training, among other achievements whipping the New York Yankees five times, that their followers feel sure they will regain the pennant they lost to the Cardinals on the final day of last season.

Yankees of Meet Washington

The top game in the American League will be at Yankee stadium, where Joe McCarthy's made-over champions collide with what appears to be a much improved Washington club. Ernie Bonham, who won 21 games in 1942, was named to oppose Early Wynn on the mound.

William Harridge, president of the American League, will officiate at the raising of the Yankees' 1942 championship pennant and Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia will throw out the first ball.

The prospective biggest crowd of the day was 35,000 expected at Cleveland for the Indians' opener with the Detroit Tigers. Jim Bagby was selected to start for the tribe and Steve O'Neill, the Tigers' new manager, was believed likely to open with the veteran curveballer, Tommy Bridges.

Two Get Court Positions

LANSING, April 20 (AP).—The state board of canvassers today certified the election of Judge Neil E. Reid of Mt. Clemens and Justice Emerson R. Boyles to the state supreme court—the latter by an amazing two-vote margin in the state-wide balloting—making 100 per cent complete the Republican sweep in the April 5 election.

Spartan Netmen Meet Michigan

Weather conditions may prevent the tennis squad's match with the University of Michigan from going off as scheduled this afternoon, Coach Charles D. Ball announced late yesterday evening as he surveyed doubtful forecasts.

Ball stated that Wolverine officials would be contacted early this morning for final decision on whether or not the match will be held on the Spartan courts this afternoon. If weather permits, the matches will start at 3 p. m. with dampness necessitating use of the concrete courts instead of the usual clay ones.

Three Veterans Returning

The Spartan netters seemed to have the balanced team necessary for building a winning organization this year. With the top three men from last year's squad reporting for duty again and an outstanding new man in Fred Ziemann, Milwaukee sophomore, Coach Ball looks forward to an outstanding season.

Ziemann, Capt. Frank Beeman, Earl May, Bill Maxwell, Mickey Elliot, and Mary Ott will make up the six-man team for State today. They will play singles in that order.

Beeman, Ziemann Play Doubles

The doubles combinations will list Beeman and Ziemann as the number one team, May and



CAPT. FRANK BEEMAN leads netters...

Maxwell will pair off for the second team and Elliot and Ott will make up the third doubles combination.

Top-fighters for the Wolverines this year will be senior letterman Jener Johnson who had such a tough time beating Herb Hoover in last year's match, and Frank L... Michigan state high school singles champion and an Ann Arbor lad.

Wolverines Strong

Michigan won the Big Ten title last year and was one of the three teams to beat Coach Ball's crew. The Wolverines succeeded in taking the State netmen twice in 1942. Notre Dame and Oklahoma university were the only other victors over the Spartans in a 15 match schedule.

With the veteran power that Ball has returning this year, he may be able to get back his opponents and come through with the best record since he took over the court-coaching duties here.

Intramural Director Lyman L. Frimodig

urged that softball teams for the intramural loop be entered at his office in Jentson fieldhouse as soon as possible in order that he may go ahead with the planning of the schedule. To date only a few have been turned in and unless several more teams are entered, the league will be dropped entirely, Frimodig stated.

1943 Tennis Card

- Apr. 21 Univ. of Michigan *
- Apr. 29 Northwestern Univ.
- Apr. 30 Univ. of Notre Dame
- May 7 University of Detroit
- May 8 Central Michigan
- May 10 Univ. of Michigan (Tentative)
- May 15 Western Michigan *
- May 21 Michigan State Normal * (Tentative)
- May 22 Western Michigan
- May 28 Central Michigan *
- May 29 Univ. of Detroit *
- Home games

all Lyke, Half-miler John Liggett, Two-miler Jerry Page and Capt. Bill Scott, in that order.

The lineup in the distance medley is still indefinite as to who will be running some of the legs. Dale Kaulitz was originally marked to run the 440 leg, but may have to be in Fort Custer over the weekend. In this case either Wil Bennett or Joe Kennedy will run in his place. John Liggett will be running the second leg, the half mile. The three-quarter mile leg will be handled by either Page or Lyke. Finishing off with the mile run will be Captain Scott.

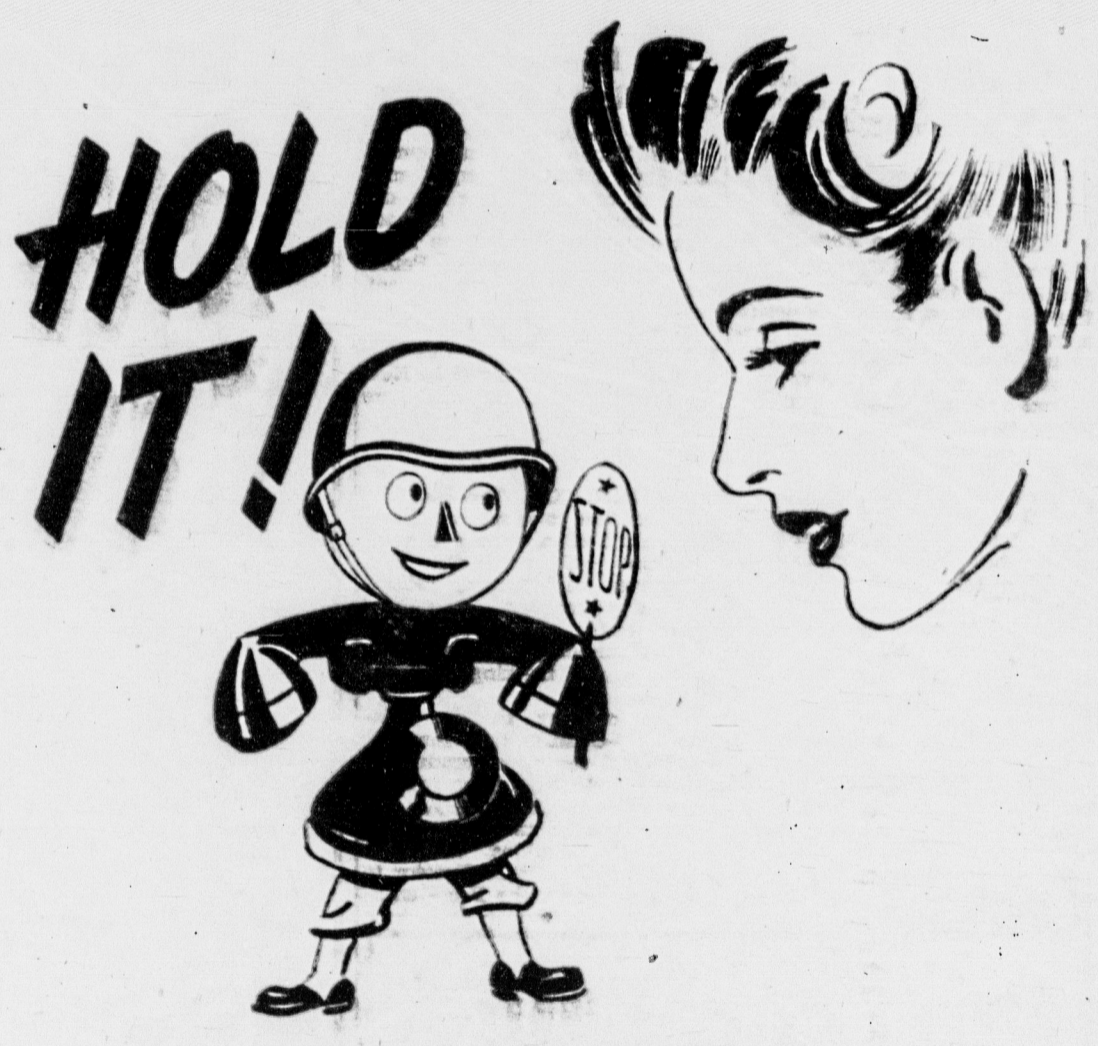
The Drake relays is a meet staged for individual contestants and no team winner will be announced.

Schlade- man had previously planned to enter a team in the sprint medley relay. However, his total lack of sprinters and 440 men, coupled with the fact that the cold weather in which the meet is likely to be staged would ruin most sprinters for some time, forced him to decide against sending sprint men.

Senator Promotes Louis-Conn Match

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (AP).—Eager to see a heavyweight championship match between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, Senator Barbour (R-N.J.) has written 675 sports editors and writers asking their opinion of the desirability of such a bout.

If the poll proves favorable he plans to ask the war department to reconsider its decision of last fall banning such a match. Louis and Conn both are in the service.



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Please . . . before you make a Long Distance call . . . ask yourself: "Is this call really urgent?" If it's not, please don't make it, because Long Distance lines—particularly those to out-of-state points—are loaded almost to capacity with wartime calls. More lines can't be added because materials are not available.

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"SPIRIT OF WEST POINT"
"Man's Angle" - "Too Weak to Work"

Dancing, Canoeing Parties Planned for Aircrewmen This Weekend

Plans have been made by the all-college activities board for a pre-Easter dance in the Union ballroom Saturday at 9 p. m. for squadrons A and B of the 310th college training detachment aircrewmen who will be the first to leave the campus.

Three hundred tickets will be available, 150 for the aircrewmen and the remaining 150 for students. Student tickets will be on sale at the Union desk and those not sold will be put at the disposal of the aircrewmen.

If, as on previous occasions, the aircrewmen are quarantined, the tickets will be sold to civilian students.

Since the plans for the dance were late being formulated, the music will be provided by jukebox. A new campus institution, a date bureau, will be available to supply dates for those soldiers who haven't made previous arrangements.

Included in the activities planned for the week-end will be a canoe-party for Squadron E on Saturday evening.

The entire equipment of the canoe pavilion will be used to accommodate 84 couples for a late afternoon and evening tour of the Red Cedar river. Half of the tickets will be available to the aircrewmen and the remaining half for campus use.

Cood dates are to pack non-rationable foods as a lunch for the trip which will include baseball and campfire singing. Should the weather continue to prove un-cooperative, the party will dance in the faculty dining-room.

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President Avila Camacho, in speaking of the common aims of the two nations, said: "We desire a living together free of the perpetual threats which derive from those who seek supremacy."

Reveal Wartime Cooperation

The two chief executives told of wartime cooperation across the border, with Mexico funneling vital war supplies and essential minerals into American arms plants and sending her people to the United States to help work the farms.

But the Mexican president held out no concrete hope that his relatively small army might be able to take the field on foreign soil.

"Geography has made of us a natural bridge of conciliation between the Latin and Saxon cultures of the continent," he declared. "If there is any place where the thesis of the good neighborhood may be proved with efficacy, it is right here in the juxtaposition of these lands."

OPA Ration Value Cuts Effective Tomorrow, Changes Point List

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (AP) —The Office of Price Administration tonight ordered drastic cuts, effective Thursday morning, in the point values of canned and dried soups, all frozen fruits and vegetables, and removed black-eyed peas from the ration list.

The reductions in most cases cut the coupon cost of the affected items by half or more. They were designed specifically to encourage people to buy more of these items.

119 Reservists Take Qualification Exam

Eighty-four marine and 35 navy V-1 reservists took the qualifying exam which was given in two sessions yesterday, according to Examination Director Paul Dressel.

How the results of this qualifying exam will affect the military status of these 119 men is not definitely known, Dressel said.

Results of the exam will probably be received individually by the students in about three weeks, Dressel said.

Vichy Denies Rumors of Foiled Assassin

By The Associated Press
The Berlin radio announced last night that the Vichy French ministry of the interior had denied "certain reports abroad" that an attempt had been made on the lives of Marshal Petain and his chief of government, Pierre Laval.

The broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, was the first suggestion received in New York that such reports were circulating.

Committee Favors Bill

WASHINGTON, Apr. 20 (AP) —Legislation to create an independent civilian supply administration with authority over manpower distribution, rationing and production of needed materials for the home front won unanimous approval today of the senate banking committee.

Sponsored by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.), the measure would end the war production board's control over the present office of civilian supply, and transfer many manpower and rationing functions of other agencies to a civilian director to be appointed by the President.

Dean Conrad Frowns, Calls Variety Show 'Beneath Dignity'

Eyeing the future of the annual variety show with some doubts, Dean Elisabeth Conrad stated yesterday that she had heard several unfavorable comments on the all coed production.

"The comments that I heard gave me the impression that there were incidents in several of the acts which were beneath the dignity and standards of State women," Miss Conrad said.

She made the suggestion that in the future perhaps some other entertainment could be substituted which would avoid a repetition of similar occurrences.

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By KAY BESEMER

YWCA

American opinion poll will be the subject of the YWCA meeting today at 5 p. m. in the student parlors, Peoples church, according to Program Chairman Virginia Laycock, East Lansing junior.

SWL —

SWL will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Spartan room of the Union, according to Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior. The purpose of the meeting is to introduce the new officers and organize interest groups.

CDC Classes to Have Schedules Changed

A new schedule for defense classes has been arranged by CDC. Home nursing class will meet at 7 p. m. in College hospital, and knitting at 7:15 p. m. in Union Annex today.

Tomorrow's classes include Bell Telephone communications at 5 p. m. in 206 Hort, Communications at 5 p. m. in 210 Glass hall, plane spotting at 7:15 p. m. in 101 Home Ec., and first aid (beginning) at 7:15 p. m. in 105 Morrill hall.

Catholics to Hold Mixer

Newman Club will hold a mixer dance Saturday at 9 p. m. for Catholic aircrewmen and students. The group will meet in the main lounge of the Forestry cabin, and will go to the Forestry cabin. No admission will be charged.

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