

Arcrew Aides

Arcrew students now training at Michigan State college won't waste time fumbling with needles, buttons and chevrons—not while the Faculty Folk club is functioning, at least.

The club, which is made up of faculty members and wives, has set up a sewing service in the old dormitories in Mason-Abbott hall. Four mornings a week, Monday through Thursday, the women gather and do repair jobs for the soldiers. They mend rips, replace buttons, and fasten insignia and generally take care of the needlework that goes with a strenuous military program.

The Women's World

Presented at a women's dorm meeting last week, the idea of Michigan State females having a week with hours and schedules designed to simulate those of the servicemen on campus, created more of a stir than its sponsors intended it would. A few women and a few men stir through doubts, think it is senseless. But all of AWS wishes it known glasses that the idea came from one of its subsidiary bodies, and can't be laid on AWS project unless it is voted on favorably at its meeting this week. Arcrewmembers think the plan.

Meeting up at 5 a. m. and living on our schedules would give the students more of an appreciation of what our daily routine is," said an arcrew spokesman.

Dog Watches Dogs

G. I. shoes may not be exactly smooth looking, but they are comfortable, and one member of the senior ROTCs was loath to part with his already wed-broken pair last night. This brave fellow changed to his baseball shoes over by Dem hall at about 7:30 p. m. Thursday, and then forgot them. After a short trip east to the city, he remembered and returned to find Shadrach, that ever loyal mutt, standing guard over his shoes at 10:30 p. m. The dog must have known that his friend the student would hate to break in the other pair.

Franco Makes Peace Appeal

MADRID, May 10 (AP).—In a peace appeal for world peace, Generalissimo Francisco Franco issued last night at Almeria that the present world wide conflict has reached a "dead point" and that neither side now has the power to destroy the other. "Therefore," he said, "it is necessary to delay the peace."

Franco, indebted to both Germany and Italy for their aid in the Spanish civil war, made his declaration at a time when Axis armies in Tunisia were being wiped out and Adolf Hitler was telling his people of the hardships suffered by German soldiers in Russia.)

Pre-Cadets to Hold Graduation Dance

Arcrewmembers will have their first opportunity at sponsoring a social event next week when they hold a graduation dance for the cadets in squadrons A and B, according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer. A definite date and place have not yet been set.

A 13 piece orchestra obtained by the special service office and led by Pvt. Roman Troczewski will furnish the music. Troczewski formerly led a dance orchestra at University of Missouri.

Tryouts for volunteer women singers for the band will be held at Mason hall recreation room from 7:30 to 9 tonight, Miller said.

Hopefuls Send 41 Petitions to Council Seats

Executive Committee Will Consider All Bids Tonight

By BETTY JO CORNISH

Forty-one petitions have been received for Student Council membership, according to Peg Burdians, council president. They will be considered today when the executive committee meets at 5 p. m.

After the committee has chosen those it feels are most suitable, a list of the names will be given to Student Council and it will vote upon the issue at its meeting Wednesday at 5:30 p. m.

Liberal Arts Has Most

The Liberal Arts division led the political race with 22 petitions. Home Economics was second with six, Applied Science had five, Veterinary, four, Engineering, three, and Agriculture one.

One member will be elected from each division. This will displace the former six council members. Student members will also include, ex officio, members from PanHellenic, CDC, AWS, State News, Union board, women's dorms, women's cooperatives, Wells hall, IFC, and Interfaith council.

Non-elected Members

Council officers will be elected from the membership, with the exception of representatives from AWS, State News, CDC and PanHellenic. Both present and newly-elected members will be eligible to vote.

Spring Sprint

Second Soldier-Civilian Dance to Be Held This Weekend

The second of a series of dances sponsored by the All college Activities board will be held in the Union ballroom Saturday from 9 to 12 p. m. The dance, dubbed the Spring Sprint, is open to arcrewmembers, STARS, ROTCs, and civilian students.

Music will be furnished by recordings, for war economy. Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk and until Saturday night for civilians, while arcrewmembers may obtain tickets from squadron leaders at Mason-Abbott hall.

Allies Blast Fleeing Axis Force

Probable European Invasion Lines Which Are Giving Jitters to Axis



Broken back arrows are possible Allied invasion routes discussed by unaffiliated British sources. White broken arrow is possibility that rapidly returned Turkey, a neutral, may swing into the Allied camp. Black areas are neutral, shaded, Axis dominated, and white, Allied controlled.

Honorary Awards Plaque to High Grade Winners

Annual winners of the Tau Sigma award were announced yesterday by Ed Chudek, Michigan City, Ind., senior, president of the organization. The plaque is presented each year to the sophomore Liberal Arts and Applied student who made the highest average in his division his freshman year.

The Applied Science award will be given to James Norton, who is now stationed at the University of Michigan meteorology school. Norton was selected on the basis of his 2.94 average.

The Liberal Arts honor was awarded to Mary Jean Armstrong, Dearborn, sophomore, whose 2.56 average for her freshman year qualifies her for the plaque.

Arthur E. Hurd Dies

Arthur E. Hurd, proprietor of Hurd's Men's shops in Lansing and East Lansing, died of a heart attack at his home, 120 Ramsey avenue, Lansing, shortly before 6 o'clock Sunday morning. Mr. Hurd had been in the retail field here for about 35 years.

U.S. Army Tank Rolls Up Street in Conquered Bizerte



An M4 American tank trundles up a street in Bizerte in the face of enemy fire as a light vehicle passes it on the right. (AP Photo)

*Cap Bon Trap Set; 13 Axis Planes Downed in Sicily

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 10 (AP).—German troops battled in desperate but doomed struggle today to hold open an escape corridor at the neck of Cap Bon peninsula for Axis forces still fighting on a narrow strip 25 miles to the southwest.

Their situation on Cap Bon permits no effective offensive action in Africa or the Mediterranean.

Fighting ceased in the Bizerte area to the northwest, with 25,000 enemy troops and six generals, bowing in unconditional surrender to American troops there.

British Close In

The British sixth armored division was spearheading the drive south of Hammam Fat, on the Gulf of Tunis, to seal off the neck of Cap Bon peninsula and trap Axis forces. Armored troops nearly halfway across the throat, British infantry columns also were smashing against the entrenched Germans.

To the southwest of this area, German units were fighting fierce

Home-Front Nazis Go Around in Daze

BERN, Switzerland, May 10 (AP).—The bulk of the Germans at home are "walking around as though hit on the head" at news of the Allied triumph in North Africa, a Berlin dispatch said tonight, and neutral writers commented that even Nazi generals were surprised by the high fighting ability of the Americans.

Real ground actions in the areas of Zaghawan and Enfidaville to permit the bulk of Axis forces in that mountainous terrain to retreat to Cap Bon.

Air Raids Continue

Axis air fields remained under violent attack. A report of an assault on the big air-drome on Pantelleria, 40 miles off Cap Bon told of Allied bombs bursting among grounded enemy planes and fires set off among them.

Official details of the mighty 400-plane assault on Palermo, in Sicily—the heaviest ever made in this theater—disclosed that 13 enemy planes were shot down in the course of that raid.

Reds Continue Aerial Raids

LONDON, Tuesday, May 11 (AP).—Russian planes carried their biggest aerial offensive of the war into the second day yesterday by blasting 11 more key rail centers behind the Nazi lines, and Moscow announced that anti-aircraft defenses shot down 43 of 200 German planes which attempted an assault on the Rostov-Bataisk gateway to the Caucasus.

TIME TABLE

Spartan Hotel association
7:15 p. m., 107 Union annex
Alpha Zeta, 7:15 p. m.
AZ room, Ag hall
Reading hour, 4 p. m.
College auditorium
Alpha Gamma Rho, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

WORDS to a friend overseas—It was heartening to hear from you after such a long time. I suppose you are doing more fighting than writing these days. . . . and it would be interesting to know how many of our letters have been "intercepted" by Hitler's torpedoes.

You sound as if you aren't quite sure the civilian American populace knows yet that we are in a war. If you could have read the papers last week there would have been no doubt in your mind about many American boys.

For the much vaunted "fifth column" seems to have switched from sabotaging machines and material to inciting dissatisfaction among the men who run the machines and gather the material. These unpatriotic persons work in the guise of labor leaders, crusading for improved working conditions.

One of their most notorious bosses, John L. Lewis, forced a strike of the entire nation's coal miners when our war effort was in desperate need of all the coal it could get. He didn't let them work while he argued with mine owners. For the lack of \$2.20 a day raise which they probably deserved, the miners quit and went home. I wonder how much of a raise they'd insist on before risking their lives daily in battle, as you do. The Japs probably wouldn't believe them if they did understand what it means to strike.

AFL and CIO organizers sponsored a joint mass protest meeting last week in Detroit to "thaw out the deep freeze of wages" and stop the disaster of inflation. Ads announcing it were headlined: "Defend Your Home Front," ironically enough.

You are fighting for those guys, and they aren't defending anything but their own bankroll. One would think that when lives were at stake, people wouldn't have such a greed for gold.

You write of a gloomy future for the world after the war, what with the problem of handling the conquered Japs and Germans. Don't be depressed. The world will work itself out of this mess.

In spite of what their leaders and religion cause them to do, the Japs must be human down inside. They have a lot of wrong factors in their development, like the underworld gangsters.

Nobody loves either group, out society can't reach that Utopia of peace everyone talks of unless both are corrected.

The big job will be in discovering what to correct. But everyone can be made peace loving. You can't tell me that the Japs enjoy killing or subjecting themselves to the risks of death any more than any nor-

mal human. Their religion just says it is the proper thing to do. No religion can be changed overnight. But it is only by changing those basic concepts that future peace can be assured. And even then we are not so sure it is possible. All of history tells us it is not.

Don't let the war make you forget this most important thing: there is nothing permanent except friendship and love. They in the end will be everyone's biggest reward. . . . Because friendship signifies what you are.

Reduce all your desires to fulfillment and what do you have that lasts? A good drink is just a good drink. It wears off and the after effect isn't always pleasant. Satisfaction of any desire is good, but not lasting. The common bond of two true friends, of whatever sex, they may be, will remain. It alone is permanent.

SHORT STUFF—All you have to do is keep your eyes open," says a student at the University of Mississippi, who went 111 hours without sleep for a psychological test recently.

A clipping from his college paper tells us that Intramural Director Lyman Fridmodig was a member of the Houghton College of Mines athletic teams in 1913, along with the "footballly famous" George Gipp.

INFORMATION

STUDIO THEATER—

Studio Theater will hold its first meeting of the term at 715 p. m. in room 49, College auditorium, where two plays, "Irish Tragedy" and "Earee," will be presented.

FOOD SANITATION COURSE—

The second compulsory lesson of the food sanitation course for the city of East Lansing and the college Union employees will be held in the Union ballroom today from 3-4 p. m. and from 8:45-9:45 p. m. Philip V. Shirley, chief sanitarian for the Ingham county health department, will talk on protection of food and utensils in restaurants.

Carillon Program

Denzil Treber, Lansing junior, will present the following program on the carillon at 12:45 p. m. today:

Who'll Buy My Lavender—Edward German
Drink to Me Only With Thine Eyes
Land of Hope and Glory—Edgar
Sweetheart of Sigma Chi—

... if you ask me ...

By Lt. Tom Greene
United States Marines

(Editor's note: Marine Lt. Thomas N. Greene, 1941-42 editor of the State News, visited the office this weekend for the first time since being commisioned, and leaves East Lansing today in the general direction of the Pacific and active duty. While here he was unseated into his former columning chair, with the following results.)

SO THE State News being what it is, a fellow can't even come around to enjoy a little leave without having a type-writer and half a team of copy paper thrust in his hand and being told to get to work or else.

One thing about it though, it gives an old warrent editor a feeling of headish glee to see erstwhile freshman women reporters now chained to the copy desk by the hard reality of responsibility.

But now that we slip off the uniform blouse and belt and take a few sparring jabs at the type-writer, what is there to write about? Going through the U. S. marine corps officer training course and artillery school doesn't leave time to form opinions on much of anything except the chow and those.

Marine corps language, being what it is, aren't necessarily printable, especially for a family newspaper. The current thing seems to be to have an opinion of John L. Lewis, but I don't think I can beat the opinion of a marine sergeant who was gazing wistfully at a picture of the bottle-browed labor czar and muttering, "Wouldn't he look wonderful through the sights of an M-1 rifle?"



Lt. Greene

IT LOOKS different around here with the air force counting cadence along the walks. During the last war "Black Jack" Pershing asked for "soldiers who can shoot and salute." I don't know how these boys are with a machine gun, but their salutes show that they are proud to be in the air force.

You know how it is with the marines. We like our service a little better than any of the others, but we know the army and navy, air force and coast guard have been doing a real fighting job. You don't see us throwing rocks at the Waves, Waacs, Spars or women marines either.

All the kids along Publications row have been doing a wonderful job in spite of having more difficulties than there are in getting a 10-day leave. That young fellow over on the Spartan, name of Osric, is right up there now. Always predicted he'd amount to something. Next week I expect to hear that Benjamin Franklin is back putting out the Saturday evening Post.

FOR ALL you men who are eagerly awaiting a chance to enter the senior branch of the United States armed forces, I'd like to point out that the green marine uniform isn't too hard to take, even if all the old ladies on the trains do ask you how you like the army.

IT SEEMS copy paper, like a leave, runs out in an awful hurry, so any of you who got tricked into reading this by thinking it was Len Barnes' or Ellis Brandt's column can turn to the sports page while I say hello to a lot of swell Michigan State people I didn't have time to see. There'll be a lot of us thinking of you in a lot of places nowhere as pleasant as the Spartan campus.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



The voters are getting mighty difficult these days to be, as could promise, on a new postoffice, and to promise a new world!

In Campus Quarters

By Scottie McNeal and Ro Howland

Former Spartans seen on campus this week included Lt. Bob Friedlund, Lambda Chi, and his wife, the former Nan Rowley, Theta. . . . Bobs on furlough from Fort Benning.

And speaking of things military, Doris Sharpe, AOP, is now a third officer in the WAACS.

The flowers that bloom in the spring are blooming and so is the other thing that springs up at this time of year, namely, romance. . . . Phyllis Edwards and Walt Maher, Delta Chi, made things absolutely final last Saturday when they were married in Lansing.

If you ask Fran Vargha why she wears that Alpha Chi Sigma pin, she'll say she wears it for Brad Schoemaker, who is far, far away in Fort Warren, Wyo., to be exact.

Louise Roth, '42, now working on the Grand Rapids Herald, and Jerry ter Horst, of the State News, have decided to make it a double by line . . . To seal the deal Louise wears Jerry's Psi U pin.



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Spartan Trackmen Finish Third In Ann Arbor Meet

By PAT MCCARTHY

Competing in the last meet before the national and conference meets, the Spartan track squad finished third in the powerful Michigan and Ohio State intercollegiate meet in Ann Arbor Saturday afternoon.

Jim Milne and Jerry Page brought home first places

Games Postponed

The three intramural football games scheduled for last night were called off because of wet grounds. The games will be played at a future date to be announced later. Tonight's games are: As vs. Tigers.

Knicks vs. Elsworth House
Campbell Rockets vs. Beavers.

In the triangular contest that saw State completely left out among the first four, men to place in some events, Milne took the high jump with a 6 feet, 2 1/2 inch leap.

Page won the two mile race ending in the good time of 9:42 minutes. This was the third victory of the year for the Spartan runner.

Michigan Strong

The Wolverines outscored both Michigan State and the Buckeyes, taking the meet with 45 points. Ohio State scored 35 points above State's total of 25. Both opponents are rated as the strongest outfits in the West this year.

Outstanding figure of the triangular meet was powerhouse Duke Dupre of Ohio State who led the Buckeyes in the running with his 16 points.

William Bill Scott took second place honors in the mile run and leading the field until the end only to be nipped at the finish by Michigan's Ross Brown.

Fourth in 40

William Jack Von Ebeisen finished fourth place in the 40 while Harry Baker, ranked eighth in the discus throw.

Pat Roberts tied for third at 12 feet six inches in the pole vault. Springer Bob McCarthy placed fourth in the 100 and the 200 yard dashes, both won by Page who whipped off a 109.9

in the century and a 22.0 in the 200.

Dupre went on in the broad jump to take another first with a 22 foot 7 inch leap. States only showing in this event was Dale Kaulitz who placed third with 21 feet 7 1/2 inches.

Buschman Takes Third

Other State points came when Mel Buschman chalked up a third in the high hurdles and John Leggett did likewise in the half mile.

Dupre was headed for a fourth first in the 220 low hurdles but missed his stride early in the race dropping to fourth place.

Michigan looked to Army Private Charles Marshall to lead in scoring for the Wolverines. Marshall, a former Butler university star and now in the meteorology school at U. of M., took first in the low and second in the high hurdles.

Performances were held down by a soggy track and the field events were forced to be held indoors.

Leagues Examine Season's Future As Travel Begins

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)

The major leagues had time today to take stock of their young season and in a general way the inventory must have been satisfying.

All clubs were idle today, and will be again tomorrow, as a result of the weather, providing double open dates for east-west travel.

Action will be resumed Wednesday with the first interleague competition of the year.

The big leagues embarked on what appeared to be a perilous season three weeks ago, facing unexpected dangers but fearing some that have not yet developed.

They could not foresee the furor over the ballata ball, were uncertain about attendance, were doubtful about the calibre of the various clubs and above all were jittery about the drain of the draft.

During spring training, seldom a day passed that some player was not summoned by his selective service board. But in recent weeks this problem has subsided. Many players still will be taken, of course, but the managers have had time to test their lineups and foresee no desperate manpower situations in the near future.

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

ATLANTA, May 10 (AP)

For a little guy with a lot of a boy window and rapidly greying hair, Billy Evans gets around with more agility than a kid in a candy kitchen.

In fact, the Southern association's president has a speed-up mania, the like of which hasn't been seen in these parts since he threw the shaving mug at Aunt Martha's lobby.

Evans, in short, has streamlined baseball, insofar as it is played in these Confederate states of the Old South, and although it's a little hard on the

LATE BASEBALL SCORE

Wisconsin 7, Michigan State 6

wind and creaking legs of some ball players thereof, it has trimmed at least 15 minutes off the average time of a nine inning game.

Players now must run, not walk, to and from their places, and the time honored pregame conferences at home plate have been cut short. Pitchers must go directly to the mound when on base and the rule is strict.

Evans, who accumulated a lot of baseball philosophy in 22 years as an American league umpire, has passed on some sizeable chunks of it to his Southern league confreres.

Nothing will ever happen in the wrong side of a close decision soon than deciding him.

He set forth in his home book of instructions. It takes two to make an agreement, but Evans is having the last word, which is usually carried out.

It takes no particular ability to throw a manager or player out of a game when some third situation involving judgment or rule interpretation is the issue involved. Diplomatic handling of the situation might have suited the player and permitted him to remain in the game. When this can be done without loss of dignity, it marks the difference between the highly efficient umpire and just an umpire.

Baseball is a game of close decisions calling for snap judgment, unusual situations that thoroughly test the rules rivalry that keeps both clubs on edge. Such a game is certain to test the emotions of the participants. The umpires alone are neutral. They must be the last to develop nerves. Let others explode; you must remain calm and collected.

"Don't look for trouble on the ball field. Don't have a chip on your shoulder. Don't aggravate by your actions. Trouble is always just around the corner in baseball, all too easy to find, so don't go out of your way looking for it."

And, says league President Billy Evans, the system really works. At the end of two weeks play, the first player or manager had yet to be banished from a Southern association ball park.

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Spartan Sports Schedule Studied With Ten Contests Listed for Week

This week is the climatic one of the spring quarter for Spartan athletic teams. No less than 10 engagements for the four spring sports teams are on the schedule, spreading the Spartan athletes all the way from New York to Madison, Wis. This is to be the last heavy week before graduation, although there will be

ability but in one matter against Notre Dame he was topped for three hits, three runs, but a man and walked two.

Capt. Karl A. Schiedeman is sending a small group of track men to New York for the IC 4A outdoor meet, Saturday. The party will include such dependables as Capt. Bill Scott, miler; Jim Milne, high jumper; Johnny Leggett, half miler; Mel Buschman, hurdler; Leonard Naab, javelin thrower; and Jerry Page, two miler.

Others are under consideration. Scott is the only potential winner, although it still is a bit early for the Spartan leader who is well known for his habit of hitting his best stride in June.

Tennis Squad Strong

Western Michigan will provide the Spartan racquets with a home engagement next Saturday. Team balance continues to stand State in good stead. All except one of the team points the Spartans have lost this year have been dropped by the Nos. 1 and 2 men.

The golfers went to Evanston yesterday for a meet with Northwestern. Coach Van Alstyne's team has looked promising but is not the strong aggregation he has coached in recent years. A date with the University of Detroit here on Saturday will conclude the week's activities.

State Golfers Lose to Northwestern

EVANSTON, Ill., May 10 (AP) Northwestern's golf team today won its eighth dual meet in 10 starts this season by leading the ineluctable Spartans 11 1/2 to 4 1/2.

Johnny Stoltz, Northwestern's No. 1 player, had a four-er, 100, 96 over the soggy Tom O'Shanter course to lead the effort.

This was Michigan State's fourth loss in as many duals.

Despite withdrawal of Harvard and Yale because of war-time sports curtailments, the Eastern Intercollegiate Baseball league is playing a full schedule of 20 games.

Weekend Contests Postponed by Rain

The weather man took his toll of Spartan athletic contests over the weekend, forcing the postponement of five events.

The tennis squad suffered worst, having to give way to the rain on Friday at the University of Detroit, Saturday at Mt. Pleasant, and Monday at Ann Arbor.

The baseball squad was forced to put off its contest originally scheduled here Saturday afternoon with Central Michigan to a later date.

Finally the golf team had to put off its match with the Michigan clubmen until a drier day.

desultory firing until the curtain is rung down on June 12.

Setting the pace in the baseball team with four games in six days. Yesterday found the Spartan diamond squad at Michigan for the week's opener with Wisconsin. Another engagement with the Badgers today, and a date Northwestern at Evanston on Wednesday will put States finally maimed pitching staff to a severe test.

The Spartans will come home to engage Hillsdale college, an old rival, in a Saturday game. Hillsdale has been particularly susceptible to State's baseball strength over the 17 years they have been playing. The Spartans have won 15 of the 17 games and put away 189 runs, the Tigers scored 71.

Pitching Staff Weak

Coach Ross has Pinks, Kelly and Bennett, starting pitchers, available, but the reserve ranks have not yielded a capable third man. Joe Vavra is the other possi-

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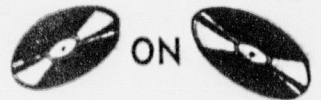
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Court Upholds U.S. Curb on Radio Chain

Restriction Regulates Local Hookup with National Network

NEW YORK, May 10 (AP)—The supreme court's validation of far-reaching regulations of the FCC over the contractual relations between radio networks and local stations was received as a heavy blow today by NBC and CBS, both of which spoke of the possible desirability of changes in fundamental radio law, but welcomed by a third organization, Mutual Broadcasting system.

Mutual Joins

It was perhaps the most important legal development in the history of modern chain broadcasting.

Since October of 1941 NBC and CBS had been fighting this commission's proposed rules—rules now confirmed by the court in a 5 to 2 decision—while Mutual had intervened against its competitors, claiming unfair competitive conditions under the old set-up.

Affects Chain System

Of the six commission regulations the one most strongly attacked by NBC and CBS in a long and thus far losing fight was that restricting the system by which the radio chains obtained exclusive options from hundreds of American stations to clear their national programs on arranged schedules.

School Plans Drive

Members of the East Lansing high school board of directors are sponsoring a paper salvage day in the city tomorrow, according to Albert Applegate, secretary.

Townpeople are asked to tie papers, magazines, and scrap metal in separate bundles and leave in front of their houses. In case of rain the drive will be Thursday. Proceeds are to be divided among the high school classes.

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Chinese Dancer Writes Message to Japs in Tokyo



CHING AH LEE, Chinese dancer, is shown putting her name on a bomb intended for Tokyo. The officer with her is LT. C. J. MACKEY of the U. S. army air force.

Speech Hour Slated for This Afternoon

The third spring term reading hour will be held this afternoon, Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, acting head of the speech department, announced yesterday. The programs are held from 4 to 5 p. m. in the Studio theater of College auditorium, and are open to the public without charge.

Included on Tuesday's presentation are two half hour readings by Jayne Kuykendall, sophomore from Birmingham, who will read parts of Hartzell Spence's new book, "Get Thee Behind Me," and Rita Balkowski, Detroit junior, who will read a story called "J. Smith and Wife," originally written as a radio script by Charles Taze well.

Professors at the University of California at Los Angeles are tilling 32 Victory garden plots laid out on the campus.

Plans for Vocational Information Period Started by SWL

Plans are now under way for a Vocational information day program to take place the end of this month, according to Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, SWL president.

Designed especially to aid Liberal Arts students choose a line of study to fit them for a vocation after leaving college, the meetings will last two days. Professional persons from Lansing and near-by place will come to the college to give students information on the possibilities for jobs in certain fields.

This is the first year such a program has been arranged. It is planned to supplement the annual Vocational conference which was cancelled for the duration. The meetings will be open to all students.

African General Sees 'Leaping Lena'



GEN DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, U. S. commander-in-chief in North Africa (right) examines a "Leaping Lena" Nazi anti-personnel mine, shown by an American soldier who dismantles it near Bizerte.

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Fall Dorm Sign-up

Schedule for the re-signing of dormitory rooms for the fall has been released by Miss Petersen, women's housing director. Women who will live in the same dorm next year should sign up with the director from May 11 to May 14. Women who wish to sign up should see Miss Petersen, dean of women's efforts, to the following schedule: Freshmen and seniors, A-L, May 11, 12, 13, 14; Sophomores, M-Z, May 18, 19, 20, 21, 22; Juniors, A-L, May 24, 25, 26, 27.

YWCA

YWCA meeting this week will be a canoe picnic, according to Social Chairman Anna Berg, Okemos junior. The meeting will meet at the campus Wednesday at 5:30 p. m., bringing their own lunch. In case of rain the meeting will be in the student parlors of the church.

Second Graduate Test Given Today

Ninety-six persons will take the Graduate record general exam today at 1 p. m. in the Music auditorium, according to Examination Director Paul Dresel.

Of the total number taking the exam, 37 are seniors, 18 who are in Liberal Arts, being required to take the exam.

The second session, which will be devoted to the administration of the specialized tests, will begin tomorrow at 8 a. m.

Wiley Blount Rutledge, new associate justice of the United States supreme court, is a University of Wisconsin graduate.

Sing Date Shifted to Enable Airmen to Hear Greeks

For the benefit of airmen, the date of the annual Sing has been changed to today, May 23, according to Johnson, PanHellenic president. Because of a band coming to the college for that afternoon, the event will be held at 6 p. m.

Janet Webb, Port Huron junior, is general chairman of the event. On the judging committee are Pat Fisher, East Lansing sophomore; Linda Webb, Port Huron, N. Y. junior, and Doris Boyd, Detroit sophomore. Doris Boyd, Detroit sophomore, has charge of arrangements.

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