

RAF Smashes Nazi Dams to Flood Industrial Area

Job Guidance Talks to Open Tomorrow

Three State Professors to Advise Students on Summer Posts

Opportunities, salaries, and positions for summer work will be the topic of a series of talks to be presented by members of the various divisions on campus beginning tomorrow and lasting through Thursday, according to S.A.L., the sponsoring organization. All talks will be held in the Spartan room, Union.

Med Bio Opportunities

Three speakers will be featured tomorrow. The first, Prof. R. J. Statsoth of the Veterinary Science division, will speak on medical training and its opportunities from 10 to 11 a. m., and will outline the college curriculum and internship program for obtaining a Bachelor's degree after three years of college, and a Master's degree after serving 18 months at Ford hospital in Detroit.

Each year many scholarships are awarded for this program because of the urgent need for laboratory technicians and research workers.

Women in Industry

Scheduled to speak at 4 p. m. is Prof. Ira B. Baccus, of the engineering division, whose topic will be "Women in Industry." Professor Baccus, who has had an opportunity to work with women in industry, will discuss the possibilities of working with women in industry.

Today's Campus

... What a Life

For reliable information on how it feels to lose ration stamp No. 17 ask Peggy Fox, Detroit freshman. She has to use hers after losing a good pair of shoes last weekend in the Red Cedar. The canoe she and Howard Coffey, Detroit freshman, were in hit a tree, and tipped over. Oil less concern to Miss Fox, according to reports, is the fact that she can't swim very well and nearly went down the stream herself.

... Calling All Males

The labor shortage has extended to the drama, according to Prof. Don Buell, of the speech department, who is begging, practically on bended knee, for men to take part in one-act plays to be presented by Studio Theater. No previous experience is required and since the plays are to be presented next week and the week of June 1, a great deal of rehearsal time is not necessary. Those interested are requested to contact "Brother B," Ext. 392.

... On Shakespeare

Victory gardeners, when weather reports are unavailable, can still go to Shakespeare for reliable weather tips, says E. J. Rasmussen of the horticulture department. Shakespeare wrote, he points out, that "the weary sun hath made a golden set, and by the bright track of his fiery car, given token of a good day tomorrow." This, according to Rasmussen, is a fairly reliable sign for a fair day, but if the sun sets gray, the next day will probably be rainy.

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Senator Predicts U.S. Forces Land on Attu Island No Allies For U.S. Against Japan

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)

A demand for an immediate all-out smash against Japan was raised in the senate today, while the navy reported new successes by American submarines in the Pacific and indications pointed to a swift cleanup of Nipponese forces on Attu in the Aleutians.

Senator Chandler (D-Ky.) called for a revision in strategy to strike now at the Japanese, "while we have the Allies," rather than wait until the Axis in Europe is whipped.

Asserting we may have no Allies later on, he said Russia had made no showing that she intended to fight the Japanese and that the British probably would demobilize part of their forces after the European campaign.

"In my judgment," he said, "the United States is going to be left to fight the Japanese."

While there was little fresh news of the fighting on rocky Attu, the navy told of the destruction in the Pacific of six Japanese ships, including a destroyer, by prowling American submarines. In addition, a tanker was damaged.

Heavy weather has been slowing up American troops attempting to wrest Attu from the Japanese and one authority declared that "one good day of clear weather is all we need."

Lewis Continues Soft Coal Truce

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)

John L. Lewis entered into a new truce in the bitter soft coal wage dispute tonight after Fuel Coordinator Harold Ickes had appealed to him to accept another walkout and the War Labor board had blasted him for ignoring its peace machinery.

The United Mine Workers leader announced at New York that he was "accepting" our membership to continue at work under the existing retroactive extension agreement until midnight May 31. "An existing truce was due to expire at midnight tomorrow (Tuesday) and had been expressed that coal output would be crippled by a new work stoppage at that time."

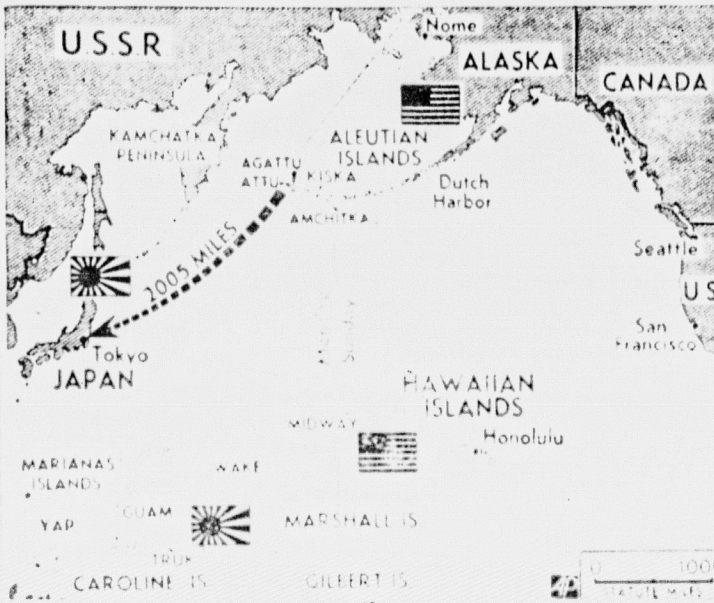
Lewis still continued to give the War Labor board the cold shoulder. His announcement was made in the form of a telegram to Ickes, boss of the government-controlled coal fields, who had asked "assurance" that there would be no walkout.

The extension of the truce by the mine workers came after a three-hour meeting in Lewis' office of the UMW representatives of the anthracite and bituminous Appalachian scale committee.

Friends of Library to Provide Rare Books And Periodicals For College

A new campus organization, "Friends of the Library," was born last week at an informal dinner meeting called by Pres. John A. Hannah. The purpose of the group is to provide the college library with rare books and periodicals.

Luther H. Baker, president of Michigan Miller's Mutual insurance company, was elected as president of the organization. The newly-elected vice presidents are W. O. Hedrick, retired economics professor; Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations; and Dr. William C. Baggett, secretary of the Society for the Advancement of Education, Inc.



U. S. forces have landed on Japanese-held Attu Island, the navy has announced, engaging enemy troops. Attu, westmost of the Aleutians, is 2000 statute miles from Tokyo. Japanese were seen on Attu and Kiska in the western Aleutians. U. S. occupation of Adak Island was announced only recently.

Allies Blast Rome Scaplane Base as Invasion Nears

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 17 (AP)—The Allied air force gave Fascist Italy a stern and spectacular warning that politically restless Rome is within easy reach of North African based bombers by sending RAF Wellingtons roaring over the capital last night after they had blasted the seaplane base at Lido Di Roma, only 15 miles away.

The bombers encountered no enemy fighter opposition and little flak over Lido Di Roma, where they bombed and strafed at leisure from a low level.

Meanwhile, reconnaissance showed that extensive damage was caused in last week's raids which carried to enemy targets a total of more than 4,500,000 pounds of bombs, the largest weight of explosives dropped in any similar period of the North African campaign.

Continued tabulation of the droves of prisoners captured in the amazing collapse of the Axis in Tunisia disclosed that 27 generals were among the captives. The total number of prisoners was expected to reach 175,000.

The tremendous part played by Allied air forces in the North African victory was shown by an announcement that North-west African air force units sank 11 Axis ships, probably sank 103 more and damaged 120 between Nov. 8, 1942, the date of the Allied landing, and May 13.

Force and Psychology Named as Weapons in Defeat of Italy

LONDON, May 17 (AP)—Italy may be knocked from the war quickly through shrewd application of minimum force and maximum psychology, London observers speculated today.

The slow advance of bombing raids toward Rome and RAF flights over the city were seen as logical steps to impress Mussolini and the Fascists what might happen.

To show strength and to secure the Sicilian channel, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's overwhelming air, sea and land team in Tunisia might be used to storm Sicily, and then deliver an ultimatum to Mussolini to surrender the peninsula to peaceful occupation or have its cities—including Rome—knocked to pieces.

Bombers Open Eder, Mohne Reservoirs

German War Dynamos

Hit: Yankee Fliers

Bomb Bordeaux

LONDON, May 17 (AP)

Britain's four-engined Lancasters, flying into fierce anti-aircraft fire at an altitude of only 100 feet, early today dropped a barrage of heavy mines which tore breaches in two of Germany's biggest dams and loosed destructive floods in a spectacular and novel blow at Adolf Hitler's war dynamos and canal-borne transport.

Rail and highway bridges and power plants were swept away and industrial centers flooded as the torrents roared down the Ruhr and Weser valleys across communications to the "invasion coast" of France.

The raids were carried out by crews specially picked and then trained secretly for the mission for weeks.

The dams hit were the Eder, containing 202,000,000 tons of water and described as the largest in Germany, and the Mohne, which held 134,000,000 tons of water.

Affects Traffic

The air ministry said tonight that the break in the Eder dam alone flooded Kasel, important industrial city, and towns beyond it, disrupted hydro-electric stations throughout the area, and seriously affected traffic on the Rhine.

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Time And Tide Heliostat, First Annual, Is Far Cry from Wolverine

A good quiz question for Spartans who pride themselves on knowing a lot about Michigan State would be: "What was the Heliostat?" The majority wouldn't know that it was a forerunner of the Wolverine and State's first attempt at a year-book.

Way back in 1896, the junior class, made up of forty-seven men and one coed, put out a thick, oddly shaped volume, cryptically called the Heliostat.

In those days the fraternities called themselves "literary societies" and expressed their avowed purpose as "intellectual and social advancement and knowledge of parliamentary procedure." The main event of the fraternity year was an oratorical contest to which each group sent a representative.

The year-book had, as its main feature, a history of the forty years of MAC's growth, but also enlivened the pages with gossip columns, jokes and short articles, such as "How You May Know a Freshman" and "Letter to Pa Concerning Money Matters."

Chief rival of MAC, both athletically and socially, was Lansing High school. Hope was expressed by the editors of the

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TIME TABLE

TODAY—

AWS, 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Theta Alpha Phi, 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Victory Speakers' bureau
7:30 p. m. 103 Union annex
FarmHouse, 7:15 p. m.
111 Union annex
Navy club, 6:45 p. m.
120 Morrill hall
Big Sister council, 7 p. m.
112 Union annex

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In Campus Quarters

By Scottie McNeal and Ro Howland

A FINE thing. While this half of the by-line was indulging in a little mauling and hair-tearing trying to find enough tid bits to fill this column, the other half calmly went out and got herself pinned.

Our colleague, Scottie McNeal, now has Jimmy Bibbins' Sigma Nu star shining below her own Alpha Phi pin. Which only goes to show that one way to get news is to go out and make it yourself.

Word likewise comes from the Phi house that Helen Snyder, pledge, received a pin from Bill Fish, Kappa Sig. The postman had to act as go-between in this romance, since Bill is now stationed at Camp Wolters, Texas.

Things were not dull at the Kappa house either. The girls made it a total of three pinnings over the week-end, which in fact, like these is something like hitting the jackpot. Ed Jolly, erstwhile Psi U man, about town and elsewhere, has fastened his affections and his pin of Marjorie McCann. The situation is the same for Tom

Baton, Delta Chi, and Lillian Drummond.

Dave Geyer, Chi Psi, from Cornell, completes the list of Kappa-captured hearts, since his pin rests with Jackie Meehan.

Initiations go on and on, it seems. Saturday was the fateful day for new Alpha Phis. Joyce Halbert, Kay Kelly, Sally Kassulker, Pat Rathbone, Shirley (Mouse) Martinson, Virginia Mayers, Mary Voorhees and Marilyn Miller.

The gloom spreaders of last winter term who predicted no parties during the spring are being proved more wrong every day. Last Saturday saw a goodly group of gaily about the campus.

The Alpha Gams swooshed about in summer formal at their term party that evening in the Little Theater, while the Chi O's tramped over to the Forestry cabin for their festivities, which were strictly informal. Alpha Xi Delta decided on the same night for their party and held it in the faculty dining room in the Union.

Where M. S. C. Rumors Are Spiked



The rumor clinic, latest protege of CDC, is shown above in action in the Union lobby. Left to right are SALLY SEIFERT, Grand Haven sophomore; MARY GREENFIELD, Lansing Junior, and SALLY SAWYER, Menominee sophomore. The clinic spikes rumors and sells defense stamps from 11 a. m. to 12 noon every day and from 1 to 6 p. m. week-day afternoons.

INFORMATION

What, When, Where

VICTORY SPEAKERS—

Victory Speakers' bureau will hold its regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. in room 103 of the Union annex.

FACULTY WOMEN—

The annual dinner of the faculty Women's association will be held on Monday, May 24, at 6:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room, Union. Reservations should be made early.

BIG SISTERS—

All women who signed up for Big Sisters will meet at 5 p. m. in the Home Ec Little theater. Big Sister council will meet at

7 p. m. in room 112, Union annex.

SWIMMING—

Because of the Red Cross instructors' course, there will be no Faculty Folk club swimming in Women's gym on Tuesday, May 18. There will be no open swimming for students on Thursday, May 20, and Thursday, May 27.

MED-BIOS—

Medical Biology students will have their spring picnic at 5 p. m. Wednesday. Those interested in the Home Ec Little theater. Big Sister council will meet at

Industry Delegates Will Interview Students Here

Representatives of the Michigan Bell Telephone company will be on campus tomorrow for the purpose of discussing employment opportunities with their company throughout the state, according to a recent bulletin.

It was also announced that representatives of the International Business Machines corporation will be here Friday to interview seniors who can qualify as draftsmen and designers, specifications engineers, and analytical chemists.

Persons interested in obtaining interviews with either of these representatives should arrange an appointment through Prof. D. W. Kuskendall, room 3, Union annex.

Chem Instructor Dies After Illness

Howard W. Eck, chemistry instructor, died Saturday morning from an illness with which he had been afflicted for several years. Funeral services were held in Van Wert, Ohio, yesterday afternoon. Eck was 36 years old.

Eck came to MSC in 1929 as a chemistry instructor and taught here until the beginning of spring term. He also was consulting chemist for the Lansing Motor Wheel corporation.

Revised Senior Lists Now Posted in Union

Revised lists of seniors eligible for graduation have been posted in the Union and the Administration building, according to the Lansing Record.

The lists include names of seniors who will complete graduation requirements at the end of the six-week summer session.

Registrar R. S. Linton urged yesterday that all seniors who have not signed diploma cards and returned them to their dean's office do so immediately. After all diploma cards are returned to the dean's office, a list of seniors who will complete graduation requirements at the end of the full summer quarter will also be posted, he said.

Foreign Languages to Be on Term Basis

Third 4-in language courses including French 101c, German 101c, and Spanish 101c will be offered on a full term basis for the summer quarter instead of only on the accelerated four-week program in August, according to S. E. Crowe, director of summer school.

This will make it possible for students to take a third term language course together with other courses, Crowe said. This was not true under the original plan, since a student is not allowed to take other courses with the accelerated language program.

Women May Try Out

Women interested in auditioning for story telling on a "Children's Hour" program, to be broadcast over WKAR every weekday from 4:45 to 5 p. m., should see Walter McGraw on Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the WKAR studio.

Applicants must plan on being in East Lansing all summer, and must be free from 4:30 to 5 p. m. on weekday afternoons. A suitable voice for reading simple children's stories and singing a theme song is also required.

Mortal Wounds Are Low

ARMORE, Pa., May 17 (AP)—Only 2 per cent of the wounds suffered by United States soldiers in North Africa have proved fatal, says Lt. Col. Clifford H. Arnold of the army medical corps.

Arnold, brother of Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said that new methods of treatment, including use of blood banks, kept the rate down.

Grin and Bear It

By Light



Rationing has been a great help in these parts, because ten of our mentalks has managed to learn the hard way.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

DOES CHIVALRY still pay? Don Clark, Algonac junior, isn't sure after what happened to him last week.

He didn't mind the icy bath in the Red Cedar to rescue three high school girls whose canoe had capsized, even if he couldn't figure out why they'd even go down to look at the river when it was that high.

He could probably have undergone philosophically the loss of \$7.50 and some valuable papers which got out of his pocket in the watery rescue. And he didn't expect them to replace the missing money.

But when they walked off toward town without even thanking him, that was almost too much. He'll no doubt think twice before being chivalrous again. It is too expensive at \$7.50 a crack with not even a thank you.

A LESSON in tolerance can be gained from the student body at Oberlin college in Ohio. For they elected Kenji Okuda, 20-year-old Japanese-American, as president of the Student council recently. The college also granted him a scholarship.

PITY THE poor senior men who had such a good representation at the senior dance last Wednesday. They outnumbered the women about three to one most of the time. Maybe it is because by the time they get to be seniors, Michigan State women are out of the habit of going stag. They either date or stay home.

But with 416 women and 562 men in the senior class this year, there should be a better representation of both sexes at the Wednesday night affairs in the Union ballroom. Some students apparently persist in the notion that they can't go anywhere without a date, and without a certain date if they are engaged or going steady.

If the date doesn't happen to be a fellow senior, a person of this description stays home. Purpose of the dances is to acquaint seniors more closely with each other before they are separated. All graduates-to-be should take advantage of the gatherings.

TIME WAS when Michigan State students set up a dating service for lonely coeds. But like so many other things, the war has changed the course

of romance and dating. With this shortage of power in mind, some men left on the Michigan campus.

He himself as "Harry," an organization of quite Escort Service, plus the cost of the will furnish dates with dates.

As a sides argument, out that male who aren't too thick with cabbage can turn walking, or have for only the \$1.00. In this way they of theater or date, maybe an after couple of short.

Under the rules of up, church dates price, with the required to kick in date when the passed.

With the shoe foot it will be a man there to play of poker or catch shut-eye for a his lady caller was for below. We impatient coed asked lady after the wait if "you're I'm here."

SHORT STUFF

Legs this spring, ally cutting lege, reunions, which would involve portation. Well, will celebrate with large cities all States. . . . Ann Arbor college will contribute would have spent expenses to a fund tion to the college Bonds will be bought university by those ordinarily attend a class.

Rotund, jolly Prof. Schuster, of the ment, has made com Germany, Austria, Holland, Switzerland, Scandinavian countries, Belgium, and Poland.

Two different ideas have no intellectual Knowledge is ruin to men."—Adolph Hitler. "Books cannot be fire. . . . No man and no force can put thought in a concentration camp forever. . . . and no force can take from the world the books that embody man's eternal fight against anny."—Franklin D. Roosevelt

ASK THE GIRL IN
THE VICTORY GARDEN

"VEGETABLES FOR VICTORY
— AND I'M PARCHED"

"WHEN
I'M THIRSTY
IT'S COCA-COLA
FOR ME"

"When you're doing your
Victory gardening, you'll
welcome ice-cold
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Coke, I'm here to tell you
that ice-cold Coca-Cola
brings you all the differ-
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really refreshing and just
something to drink. It has a
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Dance Will Mark End of Stay Here For 300 Aircrewmembers

A dance for the first contingent of 300 aircrewmembers of the 310th CTD to graduate from here will highlight the end of the first step on their way to winning their wings, on Friday from 9 to 12 p. m., followed by their departure for the classification center at San Antonio, Texas, according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer.

Playing at the dance in Demonstration hall will be a 13-piece all-aircrew orchestra led by Pvt. Roman M. Troszczewski, who formerly led an orchestra at the University of Missouri. Four of his old Missouri bandmen are now in the air force at MSC, and still playing with him.

Special Section

Normally a cadet group would remain at the college for five months, but the group, finishing this weekend, was a section especially selected for intensive training.

The graduates have been in East Lansing since March 25, and each has received 10 hours of flight training, in addition to the prescribed academic and military courses. Lieutenant Miller explained that the accelerated program was adopted for the first group in order to establish a flow of college-trained cadets as quickly as possible.

At San Antonio, the men will be given screening tests to determine whether they will become navigators, bombardiers or pilots. Navigators and bombardiers will go to eight months' preflight schools, pilots to a seven-month primary school. The MSC graduates will be trained in gulf coast centers.

Commissions Ahead

Pilots will proceed from primary to basic schools, then to advanced schools for the training of fighter and twin-engine pilots. Commissions of flight officer or second lieutenant will be granted all three groups at the end of their training periods.

Replacing the graduating men, another group of 300 aircrewmembers is expected early next week. Lieutenant Miller announced. All arrivals from this time on will remain for the full five months of the course, which includes academic as well as flight training. Another group will graduate on June 22.

No admission will be charged for the concert. In case of rain it will be given in the College auditorium.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

ONE PAIR of blackie military belt boots, size 10 1/2. Price \$45. Phone 4-3238. 135

FOUND

A SUM OF MONEY found on campus. If you've lost money, write Box 135 State News. 135

LOST

BLACK AND GREY Sheffer fountain pen near Olds Hall. Initials R.D.S. Reward. Call Stevenson, Ext. 604, Wells Hall. 131

WANTED

A WOMAN to sew on my chevrons. Must be good looking and not going steady. Submit picture to Michigan State News, East Lansing, Mich. 135

MAN'S BICYCLE. Lightweight type with 25-inch frame, narrow-tread tires preferred. Phone 8-3283. 136 137

HUSKY STUDENT to care for invalid man Sundays after 12 noon. Can study art, time. Driver's license required. Phone 4-3854. 133 136

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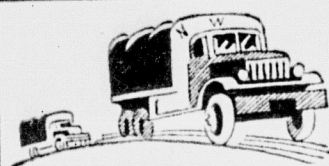
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Air Force Veteran



COL. LOREN HILLSINGER, the army air force, is still an active flier even though he has an artificial right leg as the result of a wound received in the Dieppe raid. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross and the Order of the Purple Heart.

HELIOSTAT

(Continued from Page 1)

Helio-stat that the feuds between the two would come to an end.

A fitting sign of Spartan advancement since the days of the Helio-stat was a paragraph placed between two ads on one of the last pages. "We understand Prexy intends to come through the halls some night next term and search all the boys' pockets for tobacco, which is not allowed on the grounds."

Union Grill Will Stay Open Till July 30

Union grill will be open during the first session of summer school, according to Emery G. Foster, Union manager.

Whether or not it will remain open for the second session will be decided by the amount of help that can be obtained during the summer, by the merchandise that can be supplied, and by the popularity of the grill during the first session, Foster stated.

The Union cafeteria will be open during both sessions as in former years if it is at all possible, he added.

Federal Officials Oppose Pending Anti-Strike Bill

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—A group of top-ranking government officials registered opposition to the pending Connally-Smith anti-strike and labor restrictive bill in letters to Speaker Rayburn today.

Roosevelt Hints Ruml Veto

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—President Roosevelt, hinting strongly at a veto if congress approves the modified Ruml plan tax bill approved by the senate, declared tonight he could not acquiesce "in the elimination of a whole year's tax burden on the upper income groups during a war period."

Spartan Hospitality Appreciated

In time of war, so they say, there is little room for sentiment, especially among members of the armed forces. Even so, there are going to be many mixed emotions among the personnel of squadrons A and B, who will leave soon.

The average army man is always anxious to be on the move, and to finish his training as soon as possible. As one of our sergeants so aptly stated, "You fellows might be looking forward to your new post, but when you get there you'll wish you were back here."

After our sojourn in "boot camp," our stay here has been like a corner of heaven. But, as our training period draws to a close, we are looking forward to our new station with great expectations, still realizing that State is, undoubtedly, the best army post we shall ever see.

Every one of us is exceedingly grateful for the friendliness shown us here, and hopes some day to visit this campus again under better circumstances.

—D. S. Kahne, 202 Abbot Hall.

Aircrewmembers Walk Tours to Work off Gigs Accumulated During Week

"That's a gig, Mister."

A seemingly harmless sentence from the mouth of a student of mine, but it means a great deal to the aircrewmembers in Mason-Abbot hall.

The army program for the pre-flight students is carried on in the same manner as that at any air force cadet school. The system of demerits is used as a weapon against misconduct of the aviation students. The same system is used at schools in which the students will later be enrolled.

Gig Gets Five Demerits

A gig may mean any number of demerits, but usually the number is limited to five for a single gig. Gigs may be given for nearly anything that the student does wrong—from sleeping in class to not having G.I. shoes shined. Most often demerits are issued for clothes not properly arranged in the closet, dirty rooms, talking in the mess hall, smoking, and inattention in formations.

The dreaded gigs may be given by any of the student officers from the corporals on up. The regular commissioned officers and the permanent personnel enlisted men also carry a

pocketful of gig slips. Professors teaching army classes may also pass out demerits when the occasion warrants.

Lists Posted in Dorms

Gig lists are posted on the squadron bulletin boards each day, and all students gather around to see how they fared on room inspection. If they were lucky that day they still take a peek to see how many of their buddies failed to toe the mark.

But the day when the blues are really sung is on Friday when the list of men walking tours is posted. Tours depends on the number of demerits above six the student has accumulated in one week. From seven to nine there is one tour for each demerit over six. From nine to twelve demerits the number of tours for each demerit doubles. Over twelve demerits means three hours of walking.

Tours on Tennis Courts

Tours are walked during "open post" or the student's free time on week ends and are done on the Mason-Abbot tennis courts.

Anybody who has walked tours, and there are plenty who have, can say that it is the most tiring and monotonous thing in the world.

GREMLIN GOSSIP

By PVT. JOE GREMLIN
Room 31, Abbot Hall

SPIES—

Army regulations and sometimes fail to provide certain deviations from—as one sheepish aircrewman will testify.

Early Sunday morning greeted two returning with the customary "Halt, there!"

"Two Nazi spies," was the expected reply.

Too shocked to think, the wildered guard followed the prescribed pattern of command.

"Advance and be ready," he said.

ODDITY—

The aviation students' room service, it was said, from a sign seen hanging on the third floor door last Sunday. It read, "Please have made by 10 a. m."

BOMBERS

(Continued from Page 1) the Mitterland canal, west water artery.

The American bombers' mass attack on the harbor and the adjacent base at Keroman, but dropped bombs effectively deaused on France's Atlantic coast. The bombers made an offensive against the Cherbourg peninsula.

GUIDANCE

(Continued from Page 1) men in industry, is in favor of such participation. He maintains that there is a paralleled opportunity in this field.

Dean L. C. Emmons will be on hand at 3 p. m. discussion of the opportunity for Liberal Arts students' graduation.

Dirks to Attend Conclusion of MPC in Motor City

Dean H. B. Dirks, head engineering division, will for Detroit Thursday for a meeting of the national committee for the conservation of manpower in war. Topic of the meeting is discussion of probable safety engineering.

ANNOUNCING

A Coming-out Party to be given the first week in June for the

1943 Wolverine

Will the following people please check on their orders at the Wolverine office today.

Florence Bailey
George Betker
Betsy Blanford
Bob Bowersox
Robert Braden
Blanche Brattin
Bob Canham
Jeanne Charlton
Clare Christianson
Kate Cowin
Raymond Cully
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