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Hannah Tells Seniors of Responsibilities in War

WLB Calls Halt to Bargaining; FDR Has Case

Effects of Coal Strikes Cramping Fuel Supply Needed for War

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—In a long White House conference, President Roosevelt tonight sought ways to end a coal strike threatening to paralyze war production, while his War Labor board swapped bitter words with John L. Lewis, leader of some 500,000 idle miners.

Board Attacks Lewis

The board, calling a halt to further collective bargaining till the strike ceases, turned the case over to the president, declaring that the United Mine Workers headed by Lewis were flouting the law of the land and the "no-strike" pledge.

Lewis hit back with a charge that the War Labor board was acting illegally, a charge recalling recent hints that he might bring action against it under the Wagner labor relations act. He said the WLB's order calling off

Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday that if inclement weather made it necessary to move the senior receptions tonight and tomorrow night to the Union lounge that "the seniors are not warmly urged to attend."

negotiations was in conflict with the Wagner act legalizing collective bargaining, and was a "malicious interfering action designed to prolong the controversy."

Labor Policy at Stake

The labor board left no doubt that it considered the fate of the government's whole wartime labor policy was at stake.

Industry reports said the effects of the stoppage in coal production already were being felt. Chairman Donald M. Nelson of the War Production board said "steel production will drop sharply late this week unless a flow of coal to steel plants is maintained, and practical paralysis of the war production program will follow any serious curtailment of coal supplies."

Union Board Petitions for Positions Due Saturday Noon

Students wishing to apply for positions on Union board for the coming year must submit their petitions to the office of the Union manager before Saturday noon, according to Phil Althen, Lowell senior and Union board president.

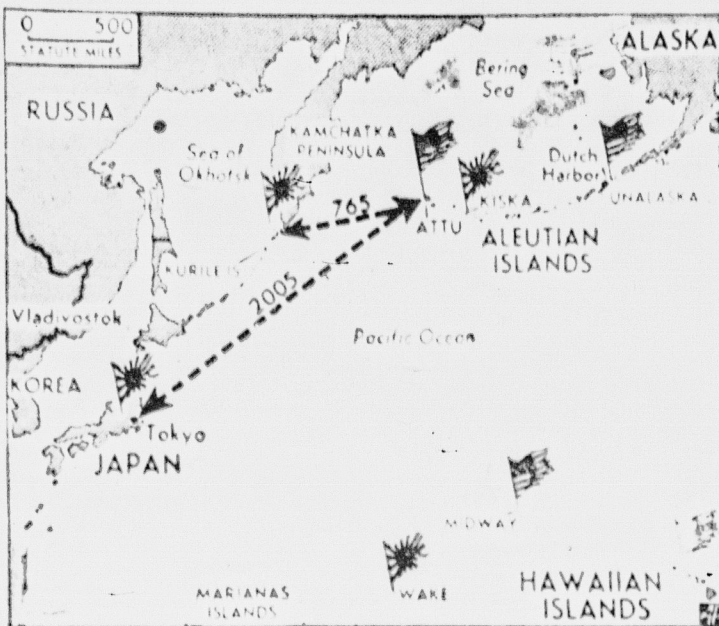
Requirements include participation in activities, a 1 point all-college average, and assured attendance in school next year. Five members will be elected to the board by present board members. No date has been set for the election, Althen declared.

Spartan Sililoquy

The weatherman turned on the heat last night just in time to prevent Senior Swingout from turning into a Senior Swimout.



Yankee Forces Close in on Tokyo



Navy Undercores Suicidal Defense of Japs on Attu

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—The navy underscored the suicidal nature of Japanese resistance in the western Aleutians today with the disclosure that only four prisoners were captured while a minimum of 1,500 Japanese were killed in the first 20 days of the American drive on Attu island.

The death toll probably will be increased greatly when final reports are in. The figure is additionally conservative in that it represents only bodies counted and taken no account of Japanese who may have been buried under the snow.

It is this stubborn resistance which has prolonged the Attu struggle into its fourth week. American forces were understood to be continuing mopping up operations today and despite the enemy's heavy casualties a number of pockets of resistance in the mountainous northeastern end of the island around Cape Kilebnikof still had to be cleaned out.

American casualties thus far announced indicated that American losses on the island were many times lighter than those of the Japanese. Secretary of War Stimson said last Thursday that United States forces had lost 127 men killed, 399 wounded and 118 missing.

Two Allied Blows Strike Pantelleria Harbor

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 2 (AP)—Shrieking shells from British warships have crashed into the harbor defenses of Pantelleria in two heavy bombardments and American Flying Fortresses have delivered coordinated air blows within two days on their nearest Italian outpost to Africa, it was announced today.

In neither of their successful bombardments of the island, which lies 45 miles off the Tunisian coast and 60 miles short of Sicily, did the British suffer casualties. The Italian fleet appeared powerless to come in and fight.

Little Opposition

The harbor area, Italian barracks and batteries of Pantelleria were hard hit overnight on Sunday-Monday and again yesterday. The first bombardment,

With American occupation of Attu in the Aleutian islands virtually completed, United States forces have the site of an air base 765 airline miles from the nearest Japanese. Kiska islands base and 965 2,000 airline miles from Tokyo, its II.

Prof. R. V. Gunn Dies After 16 Years as Economist Here

Reuben V. Gunn, 55, professor of agricultural economics, died yesterday at 7:42 p. m. at Sparrow hospital as the result of coronary occlusion. Gunn, who came to Michigan State in January, 1927, was stricken with the heart ailment Tuesday.

Gunn was born in Morgan county, Illinois, Aug. 5, 1887. He received his B.S. and M.S. from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to MSC he was assistant instructor in farm management in the agricultural economics department at the University of Wisconsin from 1914-18, and held the position of assistant and associate professor of farm management in the extension division at Oregon State college from 1918-23.

Gunn is survived by his wife Christina, 434 Clifton boulevard, a married daughter, Magrieta, and a son Stanley, who is serving in the armed forces. The body is lying in state at the Estes-Leadley funeral home.

Annual Ag Board Scholarships Awarded to Legg, Bradley

Glen Stewart Says Most Important Alumni Service Is 'Sale' of Michigan State College to Outsiders

By Joan Meyers

About 450 seniors participating in the annual Swingout last night heard Pres. John A. Hannah charge them with the responsibility and the challenge "to make a social plan that will assure common people everywhere, those simple, reasonable wants that must be satisfied if the human race is to be freed."

Publications Row to Hold Banquet and Name Staffs

Publications row staffs for next year will be announced tonight when the State News, Wolverine and Spartan hold their annual spring banquet at the Hunt Food shop at 6 p. m.

Gold and silver service keys will be presented to staff members by advisers of the publications, and the MSC Veterinary publication of the Veterinary division will make awards to its staff members, Jean Whiting, retiring business manager of the State News and chairman of the banquet, announced.

Prof. E. B. Swingle, of the publications department, will announce awards for Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity.

Ellis Brandt, retiring editorial director of the State News, will preside as toastmaster. Guests include Paul Martin, publisher of the State Journal; Ken Parks, managing editor of the State Journal; Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, RCAF, commandant; Col. J. B. Jiskra, of the quartermaster corps; and Lt. E. N. Miller, public relations officer of the 319th CTD Army air force.

OPA Increases Points for Most Beef Cuts

WASHINGTON, June 2 (AP)—To switch civilian tastes from scarce beef cuts to more plentiful pork, veal and lamb, the OPA tonight increased the ration point values of nearly all types of beef.

The order, effective Sunday morning, will make the most popular beef steaks cost 11 or 12 points per pound—a 33 to 37 per cent increase. The level of point values for the other three kinds of meat was little changed so that the new order means a choice between eating less beef or switching to the other meats.

Bush to Continue as Head of '43

Final results tabulated after last night's election of alumni officers revealed that Jack Bush, Illinois Engineer, will serve as alumni president for the five-year period. Dick George, Muskegon Heights Engineer, will be the alumni secretary for men. The 1943 alumni director for men will be Paul Wieden, Mason Liberal Arts.

Jean Critchfield, Indiana, Liberal Arts, will act as alumni secretary for women. Betty Jane Youngman, Lakeview Liberal Arts, was elected to the post of alumni director for women.

art explained the services of the alumni organization. He told the seniors that as alumni of MSC one of their primary functions will be to correct false impressions held by others concerning Michigan State college.

Stewart climaxed his remarks by affirming "the most important alumni service is the sale and resale of our college to ourselves and others."

Attendance Urged

In a short address which he described "as the last opportunity to speak frankly to the class of '43 as a group," President Hannah strongly urged all graduating seniors to attend all senior week activities.

Stating that although "my remarks may seem a serious note to inject into Swingout, these are serious times," Hannah told See SENIORS—Page 3

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Mortar Board, 7:15 p. m.
Sunporch, Union
Defense planning board
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union
Studio theater, 7:15 p. m.
Room 49, College aud.
CDC, 7:15 p. m.
Room 193, Union annex
AW3, 5 p. m.
Room 107, Union annex

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In Campus Quarters

By Scottie McNeal and Ro Howland

PEACE and quiet have descended upon MSC and most of the student body is acting in accordance with the general feeling of spring fever. Another thing which is cutting down on the activities of the various organizations on campus is Senior week. Most of the seniors are in such an uproar about the impending farewell parties and such that they have no time to think about the usual run-of-the-mill domes.

Casting aside for a moment the blueprints for the ark we're going to build to take us back and forth to classes, we take time out to bring you news of campus damsels and muday men.

Alpha Deltas welcomed Marie Serages home after a festive Decoration day weekend down in North Carolina where she visited Capt. Ray Lull of Camp Davis.

Marie's sorority sisters, Ruth Duck and Peg Wilcox are tossing their glamour legs into bags now, the better to be ready for June week at Annapolis. They will leave Thursday to be the guests of Midshipmen John Sanderson and Win Williams respectively.

Atmosphere of the Alpha Xi house reeks of orange blossoms these days. Lovella McCl

lan and Pat Taylor are working themselves into tizzies with last minute preparations for June weddings. Lovella will marry Don Behrens, of the navy, on June 11, and Pat will step to the altar the following day with Phil MacLake, who is now a student at Wayne U. med school.

As if this weren't enough romance for one house, Barb Gardner is getting all excited about a wedding on June 28, and with good reason, since she and Leo Kraus, 42, have set that date for the fatal step.

To complete the list of Alpha Xis who are crossing themselves off the "available" list, Rosalie Belts will marry Bud Jarvis, Alpha Chi Sigma, this Saturday.

There are two pins where there was one before on Sally Peterson's sweater. She has placed the Delta Upsilon pin of Yon Kingsbury below her own Sigma Kappa emblem. Ben goes to M.I.T. at Houghton.

A package came for Ruth Dennis, Kappa Delta, last week. Small packages usually contain a sample of face powder or a box of vitamin pills, but Ruth found a star sapphire. It came from Lt. Chris Mulvaney, who sent it all the way from Africa, and it means an engagement for this twosome.

LETTERS . . . To the Editor

TO the Editor:
After reading Wednesday morning's State News I'm beginning to wonder just what kind of a school we're attending.

In Today's Campus the paper contained an article about a girl in one of the dorms who was supposed to receive a package from the liquor commission in Lansing. The article told how she was stopped and her package searched when it was brought to the dorm.

In my four years at MSC I have heard lots of tales about the dean of women's office, but I didn't know that the dean maintained a private Gestapo to spy on the girls.

From this incident it would seem that a girl living in the dorm has nothing private. If her phone calls are reported to the housemother or the dean, is it too much to expect that her mail is read too? Does this incident mean that the women's dorms are full of tattlers who report every little incident to the dean's office?

After all, by the time a girl reaches college she is supposedly mature and can be trusted to obey the rules of her living place. Even supposing there are a certain number of girls in the dorms who can't be trusted to obey the rules, it doesn't seem to me that it is necessary to have phone calls reported to the dean of women.

If this sort of thing goes on the girls can expect to have all of their common everyday rights taken away from them. Their phone calls will be recorded, spies will read their mail and report their actions, their

conversations will be taken down surreptitiously, and they will be stopped as they enter the dorm and their packages and persons will be searched. Is this the way to make law-abiding citizens out of our girls?

The whole thing looks like a sneaky sort of a trick on the part of the housemother or dean of women or whoever is responsible for reporting this girl's phone call and searching her package when she came in.

We are having enough trouble worrying about foreign spies these days without having to worry about whether our letters to girls in the dorm will be read, or whether our packages will be searched for weapons and liquor when we send them to the girl friend.

A DISGUSTED SENIOR MAN.

Vets Should Procure ERC Blanks of Dean

Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, ROTC commandant, announced yesterday that veterinary students who resigned their commissions in the medical administrative corps and who were found physically qualified when examined at Fort Custer should report to Dean Ward Gilmer's office as soon as possible to get preliminary forms for enlistment in the enlisted reserve corps.

As soon as these forms have been completed, stated Colonel Rodney, they should be returned to the military department.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT ISN'T often these days, what with graduation approaching, that we get grveled enough to write about anything. But when we have an idea and 15 persons approach us the same day threatening to dismember us if we don't write an editorial about it, we figure maybe it is a legitimate gripe.

The iniquitous idea to which we refer is that of giving long terms, book reports, and tests to seniors in final week. Last year the ruling was passed with more than usual faculty fanfare that no senior with a D or better grade should have to take final exams.

The idea was to eliminate all the studying they otherwise have to do during graduation week.

So half the instructors schedule tests, papers, and reports at the last minute, under the guise of "having a little more to grade on."

The work of most seniors is well enough known in most departments that a mid-term mark and maybe one other test are sufficient grounds on which to grade.

In scheduling tests during Senior week, there are directly opposing the wish of President Hannah, who yesterday urged all seniors to "finish the job" by attending all graduating activities.

It isn't too late to cancel most of these tests. How about it?

WE ARE going to be a lot more careful of what we write in notes and say on the phone to women in dorms after what happened Tuesday in one dorm. We don't want the Gestapo after us, even if it is only the Gestapo of one or two housemothers on campus who don't know and never did know how to treat their "innates."

Whether it was the housemother or someone else we don't know, but someone intercepted a message from the office of the state liquor control commission to a dorm woman, asking her to take home a box for someone.

The message was reported to "headquarters," from whence came an ultimatum that she wasn't to be informed when the bearer of the box came. By accident she was in the lobby when it was delivered.

Her eagle-eyed supervisor came out to inspect, thinking that the "spirit" of the thing was in her hands. Much to her surprise, it was not liquor at all, but some harmless labels.

Doubtless this supervisor was doing her duty in keeping the dorm from becoming a private clubhouse. But what business did she have censoring the message in the first place, whether it was on the phone or by note? It is a federal offense to intercept the U. S. mail. Maybe we need some such rule on campus.

That attitude of distrust reminds us of what happened a couple of weeks ago when we brought one of the women night editors home from her stint on the paper at the Campus Press at 2:30 a. m.

That is later than she usually got home on press night, but we had been bringing her to the same dorm door, opened by the same housemother once a week all term.

This time the housemother drew up all of her dignity, and archly asked, "Well, young man, what is your name, and where have you been till this time of night? I shall have to see that the authorities hear of this."

Her tone indicated she suspected we had spent the evening in Pinetum or some more secluded spot, though she knew positively what we had been doing.

The only consolation is that there are two extremes in housemothers, and the above mentioned is probably in the minority.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



It is not carelessness, Mom. It's tension due to the end of the world.

PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

SWL is going to have to move the Thursday afternoon dance from the Faculty Dining room to larger quarters. Last week was only the first week and the crowd, with a male majority, met all the women's expectations, so the dining room just won't be big enough.

The women are going to have to put up with G-I shoes until a damier method of dancing is developed.

A S Arnold Peterson was the only pre-cadet to "nap" himself in a corner during Friday night's 4-1 party. While the party was in full swing, he calmly waxed the floor on all sides. He stood up to view his handwork, and discovered the door was across the shining floor and not behind him.

THE WOMEN are in for a treat when they hear "Hep Ebers" beat the men last Saturday morning with applause and absolute approval.

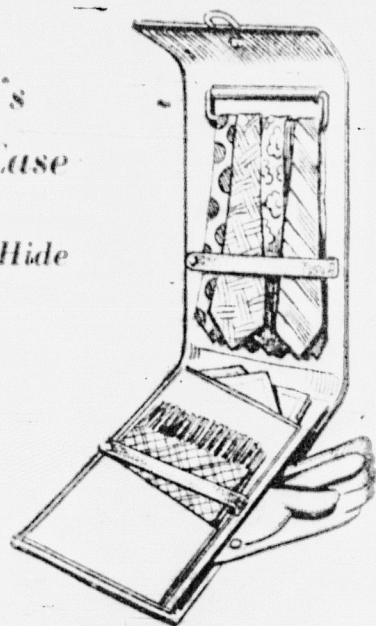
The Squadron F staff, which came off so successfully last Friday night under the leadership of Herman at the Maytag, will remain in the social arena of the squadron. The show put on by the men caused the women some consternation.

Standardization of glass containers will increase production by about 20 per cent more this year with less equipment than were used in 1942.

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Michigan AAU Cinder Meet Next on Spartan Calendar

By PAT MCCARTHY

The Spartan thrushes head to Kalamazoo this weekend to enter the annual Michigan AAU track meet with a team of 20 competitors.

Saturday's meet should turn out to be a battle between the Detroit police force and the Spartans. In last year's meet held at Kalamazoo, the Spartans came in a close third with 77 points.

Detroit Police Win in 1942

The Detroit police captured a decisive victory with 134 marks.

Western Michigan took second place honors with 78 points behind State and in third place was Michigan Normal with 16.

The Spartans easily overran Normal and Western in the late Intercollegiate held here a few weeks ago, and should find it no trouble in dispensing with them in a like manner this Saturday.

Eighteen Probable MSC Entry

Composing Coach Schladebach's squad will be all those registered points in the Michigan intercollegiate meet.

They are Harry Baker in the 100, Jim Barbour, broad jump, Wil Bennett, hurdles, Mel Bushman, hurdles, shot put and lead jump, Dale Kaulitz, 440, broad jump, and Sheldon Smith, hurdles.

Competing for the Spartans in assistance events will be John Bennett, Joe Kennedy and Bob King, half-milers; Capt. Bill Smith and Ward Lyke, mile; and Jerry Page, two-miler.

Facing their chances in the sprint events are Len Naab, new 100-yard javelin varsity record holder; Gus Sumner, discus; Ray Javelin; Jim Milne, high jumper, deluxe; and Bill Roberts, pole vaulter.

Heading down the sprint slots are Bob McCarthy, Jack Von Beheim and maybe Bob Lytle, 440; and Von Beheim, 440.

SENIORS

(Continued from Page 1)

A group that they must develop a selflessness and greater responsibility.

"Young people of America must do some serious thinking. The future of America is in the hands of groups of young people like you."

He told the Seniors that he fully believed "there is no correlation between wealth and power and the capacity to enjoy the fullness of life. Many of you will attain great heights of service in lower status."

Following the president's address, Senior Week Activities chairman Bill Monroe introduced the candidates for 1943-44 night officers. Ballots were distributed and a vote was taken immediately after the Swing program.

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ARGLES CAMERA and green tennis racket, bench by clay tennis courts, Reward. Call Frank Bowman, 146, 147

TRADED BY MISTAKE Wrong blouses, taken from State News, Wednesday night at Swingout. One pair stripes in right pocket. Call to News office today and trade exchanged blouse.

IN THE UNION GRILL blue three-quarter length overcoat. Reward. Call 145-147.

State Schedules Near Completion During Week

Spring sports draw to a close quickly with the coming of finals in two weeks and the preparation of seniors for winding up their college work this week.

The baseball team still fights against time and the weather for completing their schedule. That saw the home game with Michigan knocked off the calendar for the first time in many years.

Two games with Selbridge field army air base and one with Western Michigan will complete activities for the Kobsen in 1943. The first Selbridge game was postponed due to rain last Saturday and will be played on Old College field next Thursday according to present but tentative plans.

The Spartan baseballers will meet the army team away from home on Saturday. The Western State contest will be played Monday.

Coach Charles D. Ball has only one more match listed for this year. Central Michigan on Friday will end final match activity for the State scholastic. Three matches formerly scheduled have been cancelled after several weather postponements.

Olive Branch

DeGaulle and Giraud to Form One French Government

ALGERS, June 2 (AP).—The six-man executive committee headed jointly by Generals Charles De Gaulle and Henri Giraud decided tonight to meet tomorrow and declare their governing body of all French territory outside Axis domination.

Heated arguments between the two French blocks, striving for unity, caused the collapse of plans to formalize the existence of the committee today, but after further conversations a definite agreement was reached for holding the session tomorrow morning.

Of course anything that happens tomorrow, but at least to night there was the declared aim of both groups to merge officially and settle the many problems barring the way to unity.

This decision, apparently meant that De Gaulle had yielded in his demand that a purge of some Giraud officials, whom he regards as pro-Vichy, be carried out beforehand.

From the Bleacher Seat

By PAT MCCARTHY

"Pop" Young made his annual speech to the kids of the Varsity club Tuesday night when the letter winners held their last big dinner and got together for the duration and closed business for the year.

Dick Mangum was awarded the annual athletic council scholarship medal for his outstanding achievements in both sports and academic pursuits. After this presentation "Pop" went on to point out a few pertinent facts about Spartan activity in the war and what is in store for sports in colleges for the rest of the year.

Over 800 former award winners from this campus are now scattered all over the world with every branch of the armed forces. Some have paid the ultimate price already with Duane Croshaw, Roger Keast, and George Levauged coming quickly to mind among the missing.

Michigan State will continue to engage in collegiate sports of all kinds as long as there are teams to play and men here to make up enough to play them, Young declared.

Word comes in from the training camps of the country with news of former State athletes still showing the boys how to execute tournaments.

Pvt. Bill Zurkowski, 1943 intercollegiate champ, took the 120-pound title at Camp Walter, Texas, present abode of most ERC infantrymen taken from here last term.

Naval Aviation Cadet Pat Sullivan, freshman wrestler here in 1942, walked off with the 165-pound wrestling championship in his second week of pre-flight training at Iowa university.

Lantern Night to End Year's Activities for State Women

Lantern night, a traditional event climaxing women's events for the year, will be held Tuesday, Publicity Chairman Barbara Poag, Detroit sophomore, announced.

The program, sponsored by Lower Guard and Absorb Board, sophomores and senior women's organizations, is under the direction of Co-Chairmen Lila Cummings, Detroit sophomore, and Ada Dough, Romeo senior, assisted by Norma Galkens, Noyah and Freshman, Grace Sabot, Lansing junior, will act as managers of ceremonies.

The Lantern night ceremonies will be held at the Grand Ball from 10 to 11 p.m. when Poag and Dean Elizabeth Conrad have granted all women attending the night on special late permission.

Speakers from the Varsity Speakers Bureau will speak Monday evening in all dorms, groups and seniority houses to interest women in the event, Miss Poag stated.

BASEBALL RESULTS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Wednesday's Results

Detroit 7, Philadelphia 2, Chicago 2, New York 1, St. Louis 2, Boston 4, 3.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Cincinnati 13, New York 6, Philadelphia 6, Chicago 5.

Actor Reported Missing

LONDON, June 2 (AP).—A British overseas transport plane, with actor Leslie Howard reported among its 13 passengers, was officially declared overdue and presumed lost today after reporting in a final message yesterday that it was being attacked by enemy aircraft while en route from Lisbon to England.

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Tickets for All-College Term Play Will Go on Sale Today

Tickets for "Her Husband's Wife," the term play showing on Wednesday and Thursday, June 9 and 10, go on sale today at the Union desk, women's dorms, sorority houses and the accounting office, as the production crew complete the "duration" stage set.

Tickets purchased at the above places or from Theta Alpha Phi members may be exchanged in the Administration building accounting office for reserve seats, according to Peggy Hall, Owosso sophomore, ticket chairman.

Prof. C. H. Nickle, who is in charge of production for the play, has been limited by war restrictions and a stage set of drapes and practical doors and windows will be used for the "duration," he stated.

Bonner to Costume

Nancy Arms, Wilmette, Ill., senior, is the production manager. Jacky Meehan, Kenmore, N. Y., junior, is properties chairman with the following committee: Margaret Mosher, East Lansing freshman; Phyllis Chiappetti, Oak Lawn, Ill., senior; and Barbara Hacker, Lansing junior.

Costuming will be under the direction of Louise Bonner, Standish senior, with Julian Willis, East Lansing junior; Russell Dieckmann, Royal Oak senior; and June Weingart, East Lansing sophomore, serving on her committee.

Eddy to Prompt

Stage Manager Betty Jane Youngman, Lakeview senior, will handle backstage activities, with Dick Jones, Muskegon junior, as her assistant. Backstage prompting will be under Virginia Eddy, Manistee junior.

Publicity for the play is being handled by Maxine Eye-stone, Lansing sophomore. The more specific branches of publicity are delegated to Jerry ter Horst and Sally Kassulker for newspapers, and a poster committee—Shirley White, East Lansing sophomore; Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., junior; Ellen Koen, Detroit freshman; and Lois Baird, West Branch sophomore.

Heads Air Forces



This is the latest portrait of Gen. HENRY H. ARNOLD, commanding general of the United States army air forces, and newest of our four-star generals.

Alumni Office to Keep Honor Roll Up to Date if Blue Key Disbands

The MSC honor roll of Spartans killed in action, which hangs in the lower deck of the Union and is sponsored by Blue Key, will be taken over by the alumni office if the men's honorary disbands at the end of the term. Alumni Secretary Glen Stewart announced today.

The service plaque was started by Blue Key last December. Ron Heath, assistant dean of men, and Stewart keep a check on all former students who are in service and add the names as men are known to have been killed.

A few more names are to be added to the honor roll, Stewart said, and they will be placed on the plaque as soon as the boys arrive.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Band to Replace College Chorus in Annual Sing

The Michigan State College band, under the direction of Roy Underwood, music department head, will take the place of the chorus this year in accompanying the audience in the Community sing, Sunday at 8 p. m.

A traditional Spartan activity for Senior week, the sing is scheduled to be held in the band shell. If the weather does not permit, it will be moved to the auditorium.

Since this event is the last appearance of the year for the band, the program has been planned for a combination band concert and sing. The program will include several familiar patriotic and religious songs, lending an appropriate atmosphere to the event. Professor Underwood stated.

Sigma Epsilon Award Given to S. W. Keith

Samuel W. Keith, of Sawyer, will receive the Sigma Epsilon award, which, according to Dean L. C. Enmons, is presented to the business administration or economics major having the highest average scholastic standing for four years exclusive of the last spring term.

To date, Keith's average is 2.65. During his four years here, he has been a member of the Glee club, Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, Phi Kappa Phi, and Tau Sigma, arts and science honorary.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Tower Guard

Active Tower Guard members will hold a special meeting at 7:15 p. m. today at Beaumont tower. Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., sophomore, announced. Pledges will meet at 7:15 p. m. in organization room 1, Union.

SWL Board

Retiring President Helen Swanson, Grand Rapids senior, and Vice President Joy Randall, Lansing junior, were honored at an SWL board tea given by Mabel Petersen and Dorothy Greey, organization co-sponsors, this week. Miss Randall, elected this term, was forced to resign because of excess activity points. Her successor will be elected at the end of the term. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, said.

Guidance Talk

Women with 10 or more credits in education, psychology and sociology are asked to attend a guidance meeting in the Little theater, Home Ec building, today at 5 p. m., according to Big Sister Co-Chairman Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., sophomore. Prof. C. V. Millard, of the education department, will speak.

Home Ec

The annual junior and senior Home Economics vocational majors' breakfast will be held at the Hunt Food shop Saturday at 9 a. m., according to Pres. Margery Frost, Williamston senior. Tickets may be purchased at the candy counter in the Home Ec building or in Mrs. Merle Beyers' office before Friday noon, Miss Frost said.

Saturday's 'Final Fling' Ends Spring Term Dance Series

All-College Dance to Be Informal: Prima to Play

Tickets are now on sale for the all college dance, which will be held Friday night, June 11, in College auditorium, according to Bill Monroe, Three Rivers senior and chairman of the dance.

The dance is open for everyone and there will be no preference in the order of tickets sold. They are on sale at the Union desk, Administration building and also by officers of the senior class.

The party will be strictly informal, with Louis Prima's band scheduled to play for the affair. An intermission entertainment is being planned by the dance committee.

Last day for seniors to obtain their announcements is today before 4 p. m. at the desk in the mixed lounge of the Union, and caps and gowns may be obtained at the checkroom on the second floor of the Union.

Winding up the social ties of spring term with the "Final Fling," all college dance to be held Saturday night from 9 to 12 p. m. in the ballroom.

The "Final Fling" was the fifth all college dance sponsored by the all college board. Although the dance closes the spring term, the program consisting of swims, canoe trips and will be sponsored by the school by the board.

Co-chairmen of the board this summer will be Hubbard, Detroit junior; Marilyn Wilson, Howell sophomore; and Woods sophomore. They will take over the duties next fall term.

Dick Wells, Swanton from Grand Ledge, will be the dance. Intermission entertainment, a "Fiddlers" will be presented by the board.

Tickets will be on sale at the Union desk beginning today. STAR, ROTC and other organizations may obtain tickets from their square officers. The dance is strictly an affair.

Nazis Lose 123 Planes in Kursk Raid

LONDON, Thursday, June 3 (AP)—The Germans hurled 500 planes against the big central Russian base of Kursk yesterday in five attacks, losing 123 of them, Moscow announced early today. The Russians reported losing 30 defending fighters in the series of battles.

Announcement of this display of Axis sky strength caused immediate speculation on German intentions at a time when Allied observers were seeking the answer to two questions—the reason for a delay in the expected summer German offensive in Russia, and the disposal of the major part of the care-

fully husbanded Axis air force. Casualties and amount of damage were not disclosed by the Russians. Kursk, which is a base for Red army units, is between Orel to the north and the southern approach to Leningrad to the northwest.

After July 1, however, it will be drastically changed and design.

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