

Today's Campus

Abbott and Costello

Prof. H. H. Kimber of the history department is not unaware of potential comedian teams. When Joe Beye, Detroit junior, and Jack Carrier, Detroit sophomore, entered his 9 a. m. class late yesterday, Kimber announced, "Well—Abbott and Costello." Noting Carrier's long blond hair, he further remarked, "And in character, too."

Newest Addition

And then there was the farmer who, pointing to Mason-Abbott during Farmers' week, hailed an aircrewman with a cheery "Hey bud. Is that over there the cattle barn?"

Reds Chase Nazis Through Swamps in Dnieper Area

LONDON, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Red army, forcing battered German forces from at least 57 more communities along the Nazis' advancing front in the southern Ukraine, chased in ahed upon the important iron ore center of Krivoy Rog today with a swift 11-mile dash from the southeast which carried it to within eight miles of the city.

German Russian forces drew close their ring around ten German divisions encircled in the Dnieper area Shpolia and captured beaten Nazi forces in eight places and mud flats and swamps near Nikolai.

Far to the north the railroad center of Luga, on the Leningrad-Petrozavodsk line, was under attack as the Russians swept up 30 more towns and hamlets and reached Bolshoye-Zamochye, 13 miles northeast of Luga.

In the Ukraine Russian forces were moving up from Apostolovo, captured Monday, toward Krivoy Rog, taking the town of Radomirove, 14 miles to the northwest, in a drive that took 46 populated places.

In the Nikolai area eight more towns were captured and in the Zvenigorodka-Shpolia area where the Germans were surrounded and more towns and hamlets were taken.

The Germans for several months have been able to keep the Russians at least five miles from their last railway supply base Krivoy Rog.

The Russians also were sweeping westward south of Krivoy Rog and the town was threatened with encirclement, although there remained a wide gap to be closed.

Former State Aircrewman Killed in Plane Crash

The war department announced recently that Clarence Jackson Carrico of St. Louis, Mo., was killed Monday in a crash at Strother field, Kan. Carrico received his pre-flight training in the 310th CTD at State last summer. He received his primary training at Skieston, Mo.

Carrico, who held a degree in business administration from Washington University in St. Louis, is survived by his mother, Mrs. Jean Carrico of St. Louis.

Yanks Open Big Cassino Push

27 Students Pledged by La Cofradia

La Cofradia, Spanish honorary, pledged 27 students to membership at a meeting last night. An initiation banquet will be held a week from today at the Hunt Food shop with Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez as guest speaker.

Those invited to join the organization include Shirley Brigham, Traverse City sophomore; Nancy Harkness, Grand Rapids freshman; Doris May, Detroit junior; Kay Roehm, East Lansing junior; Lillian Drummond, Detroit senior; and Dorothy Arigo, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore.

Other pledges are Dorothy Bloomfield, East Lansing sophomore; Esther Erickson, Jackson sophomore; Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw junior; Jean Gruendler, Clayton, Mo., senior; Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore; Constance Helmer, Lansing junior; and Janice Hopps, Ypsilanti sophomore.

Corinne Knuth, Onkama sophomore; Mary Mortimer, Lansing sophomore; Janet Pullen, Jackson sophomore; Lorraine Payant, Iron Mountain senior; Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior; Eleanor Rost, Lansing sophomore; Marguerite Haerner, Jackson freshman; and Blanche Brattin, East Lansing junior, were also pledged.

The list concludes with Marion Barry, Dearborn senior; Virginia Fellows, Birmingham sophomore; Jean Phillips, Detroit sophomore; Mary Shearer, St. Joseph senior; Harriet Heller, Detroit senior; and Jeanne Barnes, Detroit junior.

'Astonisher' to Astonish Campus Readers Today

The February issue of the Spartan, featuring the Michigan State Astonisher, will go on sale this morning at the Union, Morrill hall and Wells hall. Copies will also be available in women's dorms from 12:15 to 12:45 p.m., according to Business Manager Jeanne Barnes, Detroit senior.

The Astonisher, an annual feature of the magazine, is a humorous take-off on the State News and its staff and content. Social chairmen of each squadron will have copies for distribution to aircrewmen.

How About That?

Date Choices Run from 'Cute' to 'Cooperative'

By DEE DEARING

"Women, ah loves 'em" said one soldier yesterday, summing up the situation in those four words. But to get specific, tastes in women vary as in anything else, and no certain type attracts more than any other.

As A. S. C. G. Castner, of squadron E, put it, "I like any type, especially the cute and cooperative. But to get specific, 5 feet 5 brunets are for me." But AST George Schrieber, language student, likes the sweet type, not too talkative, who utilizes what she has. Poise rates high with him, and he likes dancing dates.

Pfc. Bob Turner, senior ROTC, likes his women full of life and with average intelligence. He prefers tall brunets who dance and bowl, or as he put it, a "Miss Esquire girl." Senior

*Germans Declare 30,000 Men, 400 Tanks in Battle

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Feb. 9 (AP)—Feroocious crag-to-crag fighting raged on heights overlooking Cassino on the main Italian front today as American troops opened a full-strength assault to destroy that Nazi hornet's nest which was holding up their push to relieve beleaguered Allied forces in the Anzio bridgehead 50 miles away.

(Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main fifth army is slugging violently at the Cassino defenses, declared the German-controlled Vichy radio, "with 30,000 men, 400 tanks and powerful artillery.")

American riflemen, charging up the steep cliffs of Monte Cassino west of the town through a hell of German artillery, mortar and machine gun fire, at one time reached a point only 75 yards from the ancient Benedictine monastery which crowns the crest of that key height, dispatches from the front disclosed.

House-to-house fights inside Cassino itself, the sweat-stained doughboys fought into several more fortified buildings, but after a week of fierce house-to-house combat the Nazis still held about three-fourths of the stronghold and their line of supply was unbroken.

The long-delayed breakthrough at Cassino can come none too soon.

See CASSINO—Page 4

Recreation Program Offers Opportunity to 'Little Sisters'

"Little sisters" will get a chance to reciprocate their "big sisters'" earlier invitations of the year by inviting them to participate in the recreation program in the women's gym on Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4:30, according to Billie Morley, New Troy junior.

Little sisters who are fairly well acquainted with their big sisters are especially requested to call them in order that they may follow up friendships that may have been neglected lately.

Shuffleboard, table tennis, and basket shooting are on the program for Saturday. Although this week's program is being primarily planned for big and little sisters, soldiers and civilian men, who have been attending are still invited.

Allied Airmen Hit Rabaul with 129 Tons of Bombs

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Thursday, Feb. 10 (AP)—Allied airmen hit Rabaul, New Britain, again, destroying or damaging 19 Japanese planes, headquarters announced today. One hundred and twenty-nine tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy air and sea base.

A submarine on the surface of the bay at Rabaul was hit and a cargo vessel set are by the raiders, who also destroyed 26 gun position. The enemy plane toll was 42 shot down and seven destroyed on the ground.

The attack was in continuation of almost daily assaults on this south Pacific bastion by aircraft from Adm. William F. Halsey's bases in the Solomon islands.

Headquarters' communiques of February have reported 123 Japanese planes destroyed at Rabaul.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique also announced that Australian jungle fighters on the coast of the Huon peninsula, New Guinea, had continued their advance to the northwest and were only seven miles from American army invasion troops in the Sador area on the coast.

Earhart Landing on Nippon Island Thought Possible

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Rep. Helferman (D-N.Y.) proposed today the army and navy search for possible evidence that Amelia Earhart landed in the Marshall islands on her round-the-world flight in 1937 and that her fate had been concealed by the Japanese.

The famed American aviatrix was lost on a flight from Lae, New Guinea, to Howland island, 2,536 miles distant and on an airline route south of the Marshalls.

Helferman wrote Secretary Stimson and Navy Secretary Knox that Miss Earhart may have flown over the Marshalls, have seen the Japanese "illegal operations," and then have been forced or shot down.

Parts of her plane or some other evidence might be found, he added, by our troops now taking over the Marshalls.

Finland Denies No Surrender Statement

Washington Legation Has No Comment on Denial in Helsinki

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 9 (AP)—The Finnish foreign office today denied that the Finnish legation in Washington had issued a statement that Finland would not surrender even if Helsinki were razed by bombs.

The foreign office said its Washington legation had advised that no such comment was made on the warning of Secretary of State Hull that Finland must drop out of the war, or take the consequences.

(The Finnish legation official in Washington who on Tuesday had said that Finland would not surrender even if Helsinki were razed by bombs, declared today when informed of the Helsinki disclaimer that he had "no comment" to make.)

(A Swiss newspaper, "quoting German diplomats, said the Finnish government had held a secret session last night to discuss Hull's warning and that Moscow had informed Finland that the Soviets were ready to discuss peace immediately.)

(The war front remained quiet, with only patrol activities reported by the Finnish communique.)

Finnish in Stockholm felt the American warning would have "serious effect on public opinion" in Finland, but the German press declared Finland would remain strong in face of both the political and military offensive of warnings and bombs.

Joint Art Exhibition Features Paintings by Staff Artists

Doris Lee and Arnold Blanch, contemporary artists and members of State's art staff for winter term only, opened a joint art exhibition Sunday afternoon with a tea and reception in the Music auditorium basement.

On display in the art gallery from 2 to 5 p.m., until the end of February are 13 paintings and four drawings. The drawings, called "artists' notes" are a pictorial sketch of the subject or scene later painted.

Mrs. Blanch (Doris Lee) was photographed with her art class for Life magazine, for which she did a series of paintings of her impressions of the popular stage show, "Oklahoma," now running in New York. Her picture will be reproduced along with her art work in a forthcoming edition.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Town Girls 12 noon
Town Girls' lounge, Union
CDC, 6:45 p. m.
107 Union annex
PanHel council, 6:45 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Pi Alpha, 7 p. m.
104 Union annex
Theta Chi pledges, 7 p. m.
107 Union annex
Mortar Board, 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
ASME, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
PanHel-IFC, 7:30 p. m.
111 Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
Night Editor, For Middleburg

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By H. J. WYNGARDEN

NAPOLEON is one of history's recognized experts on war. When asked for the requisites of successful war making he is supposed to have answered: "There are three: money, more money, still more money." Our modern war managers, following in the footsteps of Napoleon, rely primarily upon the lure of the mighty dollar to obtain what they need.

Manpower for the battlefield constitutes an exception, it being obtained through the draft but commandeering, priorities, allocations, rationing, certificates of availability, price ceilings and wage freezes are all devices secondary to money in the effort to obtain munitions, food and war workers. During war time the government is the dominating purchaser in practically all markets, determining what is to be produced and how much.

Were the government to finance itself primarily by taxation and the sale of bonds to individuals, purchased by them with their real savings, little danger of inflation with its fall in the worth of money would exist. Funds spent by the government would increase the incomes of its recipients, but would come primarily out of the incomes of the tax payers and bond buyers.

However, during wars governments need vast sums quickly. It is economically and politically difficult to raise taxes in sufficient amounts. It is especially distasteful to legislators to vote them when important elections are in the offing. They may prefer to imitate the policy of the illustrious statesman who, during his long and honorable years in the halls of congress, voted against every tax bill and for every appropriation bill.

Hence, to obtain sufficient

purchasing power in war time, governments cause new media of exchange to be created. Printing press money was a common device in the past, last used by us in the Civil war, but still used by several European countries during World War I.

The modern technique is referred to as credit expansion resulting from government borrowing at the commercial banking system, i. e., the sale of newly issued government securities to banks and paid for by these banks by crediting an account labeled "U. S. government war loan deposits." This is the government's checking account on which it draws to meet the costs of the war. The process might with equal clarity be labeled debt expansion.

Thus new "money" is created, and although of higher quality than the old printing press variety, it is equally inflationary. Since the inception of the conflict in Europe the banks have purchased in excess of 50 billion dollars' worth of government bonds and created a comparable amount of new deposits to the credit of the government. Government spending transfers this new "money" to the incomes and checking accounts or pocket-books of the people thus placing this money in circulation.

In this manner the national income grows and grows and we seem to be becoming rich as Croesus. Since 1939 our national money income has more than doubled, rising from a level of about 75 billion dollars to over 150 billion dollars.

If this increased flow of money incomes is matched with a comparable increased production of goods and services, no inflation need result. The goods and services available per dollar of consumer's and business man's income tend to remain constant. It may be argued that we are not now in danger of inflation. True, See FACULTY—Page 3

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

AT THE University of Texas, students found guilty of violating certain school regulations in regard to class work, examinations and housing regulations, are classed as disciplinary cases and dealt with accordingly.

If students in all colleges anticipated the worst when they decide to carry a draft horse to class, to help them through a test, cheating could virtually be abolished on most campuses.

Stories used to run wild around Michigan State when there were 6,000 students or more about the fellow who took a pony to class with him for a final and forgot and handed it in with the blue book. He flunked the course.

Whether anyone likes to admit it or not, there is too much cheating still going on among the greater part of the student body. It may not be in the form of taking a pony to an exam, but in having someone else write a theme, copying someone else's reports used previously for classes, and in other ways.

The sorority file, and formerly fraternity too, is a great system, but there is no one who will not admit its advantages. It does not seem to me that students can be blamed in the maintenance of such a file when they have tests that can do someone else some good.

Instead the fault there lies with the instructors in returning the tests and then giving the same tests to classes for the next half dozen years finally catching on why the averages rise every year.

But that is all beside the point at the University of Texas. Recently 21 students were reported as disciplinary cases there and it was found that cheating on examinations was the most common offense among the students.

Those found guilty of violating class room instructions were usually penalized by being given some additional assignment to do. One student who violated a housing regulation was not permitted to re-enter the university until his record has been cleared. When he did re-enter he was placed on disciplinary probation for the remainder of his university career.

Among the other violations with which students were charged was the cashing of hot checks, selling other persons' books, misconduct and violating university regulations of one sort or another.

A definite system for handling such cases would have its advantages and although it may seem a little harsh and unnecessary in its judgments, it no doubt serves to keep students on their toes and makes them less reliable on other persons or unfair methods to get them through school.

In some cases many such actions by students are not discovered, and when they are it is seldom known what should be done about them. Such a system as is employed at the University of Texas might prove invaluable in the future at Michigan State, which cannot even pretend to be perfect and not need some action in some situations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

PEARLS, 2 strands on campus. Reward. Call 84082. 101-102

BROWN Shaffer mechanical pencil in Union Saturday. Finder please call 57609 101-102

WANTED

MALE college student to assist cooks, 5:45 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. Inquire at Hunt Food Shop. 100-101-102

MALE STUDENT to work mornings at Lansing City Hospital. Board and room furnished plus salary. Call 43429. Landladies wanted also. 102-103-104-105-106

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



Why don't you use the short form, dear? Then it won't be a mistake, perhaps the judge will give you a short sentence.

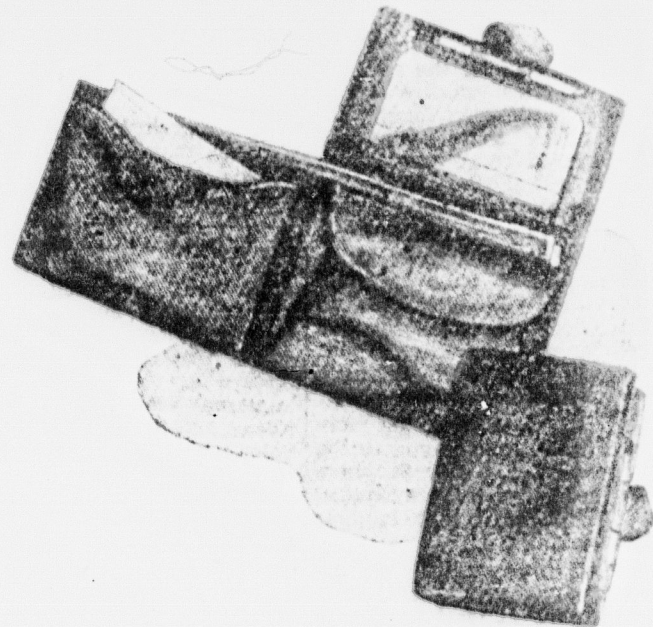
Men's Swimming Meet Will Be Held Today

The second all-college swimming meet will be held tomorrow at 6:30 p.m. in Jensen pool, Coach Charles McCaffree announced yesterday.

Open to all civilian, AST and ROTC students on campus, the meet will feature competition in seven events: 50 yard freestyle, 100 yard freestyle, 200 yard freestyle, 400 yard freestyle, 800 yard freestyle, 1600 yard freestyle, and 1 mile freestyle.

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Air, Naval Forces Strike New Blows at Marshall Bases

Objectives Include Japanese Fighter Field

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., Pearl Harbor, Feb. 9 (AP)—New and secret blows against Japan's remaining holds in the Marshall Islands are being struck by the United States air and naval forces which hit the defenses of Kwajalein atoll so hard that a virtually full of its own weight into the lap of ground troops.

Because Japan's communications with its isolated garrisons in the Marshalls probably have been disrupted, the navy adopted a policy of not identifying the targets of bombs and shells.

In the newest air and ship attacks, announced last night, only one atoll was named, Jaluit, at the southern end of the archipelago. Several enemy boats were sunk in the raid there last Sunday. Jaluit already had been attacked 16 times this year.

Other Atolls Bombed
Other atolls under attack may have included those that have been bombed most frequently—Taka, Mili and Makolap.

One of the objectives of the seventh army air force bombers in the latest raiders was the "pet fighter field" of the Japanese, reported Paul Beam, Associated Press war correspondent.

Beam may have referred to the enemy airfield on Taka islet of the Makolap atoll. In the previous raids on the Marshalls, that atoll was the center of greatest enemy air resistance. Actually, every raid there brought up a flock of enemy interceptors, the number often being reported as 30 and once reaching 45.

New Strategy Possible
Taka airfield was known to have been one of the better bases constructed by the Japanese in the Marshalls. Nearly a hundred enemy planes were definitely or probably destroyed over Taka prior to the attack Jan. 31 of Kwajalein.

The new raids by the striking command ships and planes, presumably were part of the strategy to get our ground and air forces into China as early as possible, referred to yesterday by Army Chief of Staff Gen. George C. Marshall. He said correspondents that Japan could only be defeated from bases in China.

In the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced another air attack at Rabaul.

Radio Workshop to Air Comedies on WKAR Today

Radio workshop will go on the air over WKAR this afternoon at 4 p.m. with two student-directed shows. Handling the comedy, "Away From It All" by Monica Ward, will be Gloria Bell, Detroit senior, Marjorie Randall, Benton Harbor senior, will direct her own adaptation of Elizabeth Troy's "Judy Was Dynamite," another comedy.

Leading female role in "Away From It All" will be taken by Barbara Chandler, Muskegon freshman, Dick Schabel, Lansing sophomore, is cast as the male lead. Other characters will be played by Judy Stowell from Lansing, Jacqueline, Meehan, Louisville, Ky., senior, and Bob Kinsing, Lansing junior.

Sound effects will be by Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore, and Dorothy Walton, Pontiac senior, is handling music in both shows.

Heading the cast for "Judy Was Dynamite" is Jean Green

The dummy for the 1944 Wolverine will be closed tomorrow. Any organizations that have not made contracts and wish to be pictured in this year's book should come down to the office before this date, according to Dorothy Englehardt, organizations editor.

Wife, Saginaw, junior. In supporting roles will be Dorothy Cole, Lansing senior, and Emma Sue Hutton, Murray, Ky. graduate student. Winfield Holden, Detroit, freshman, is taking a male part and Kinsing and Schabel will be heard also.

Miss Hutton will handle the sound on this show to complete the two 30-minute productions. The shows will be broadcast weekly usually consist of a 30 minute play. They are done in conjunction with the student radio production class with Prof. Joe A. Galloway of the speech department in charge.

SWL Dance Class Continues Series of Instruction

SWL is doing its part to promote goodwill among campus coeds and aircrewmembers. It is sponsoring a dancing class every Friday evening from 7:30 to 9 which is held in the faculty dining room of the Union.

The purpose of the class is to teach those aircrewmembers who cannot dance the fundamentals of the waltz and foxtrot. The 30 men march in formation to the Union and are paired off with coed dancing partners of their own height.

Started last term, the class was accepted so readily that the lessons are being continued this term. Since its beginning the chairmanship has changed hands. Donna Austin, Fenton sophomore, is now in charge of the classes.

The two instructors are Grace Kline, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Marge Kieker, Kenmore, N. Y., freshman. Barbara Jenkins, Battle Creek, freshman, and Margaret Jacques, Grand Rapids, freshman, are assistants. Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor for women, is the adviser for the class, and Barbara Quigley, Oxford sophomore, is the accompanist.

Servicemen Voice Desire for '44 Vote

By EMILY KALLID

If servicemen stationed on campus were occupying seats in congress, there would be no doubt about their voting a vote in this year's presidential election, interviews today indicated.

Because of military restrictions, complete names cannot be used in reporting soldier opinion.

AST J. T. Bridgeport, Conn., said, "I see no reason why participating in the war should void our constitutional rights. And I am against political campaigning in the army if the vote goes through."

John Q. Public is in the army now—a cross section of America. Voting is an inalienable right. This is the opinion of J. H. ROTC, New Haven, Conn.

When asked whether he favored soldier vote, A. C. B. H. Lexington, Kent, said, "I definitely do."

A soldier wants to vote as much as anyone else. It's the biggest thing he's fighting for. AST R. H. New York city, commented.

Yes R. A. C. Burlington, Wis., believes that everybody should have a right to vote and that right should be eliminated if soldiers do not get the vote.

AST D. S. said that they should have it and that Federal Government could control it more simply and completely.

"Of course we should vote," replied AST L. P. G. "It should be by poll at the stations."

AST J. G. New York city, and AST R. C. Iasor soldier vote, but J. C. wants national control over R. C. believes that the states should supervise the program.

A. S. B. C. Flint, Mich., put it, "Who has more of a right to vote?"

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

money incomes have increased but we are producing goods in tremendous volume, tanks, battleships, warplanes, guns as well as civilian goods. However, this observation confuses the functioning of a war economy with a peace economy.

Under a peace economy, the goods in the production of which the money incomes are earned, tend finally to reach the markets and match the money incomes. Money incomes are in a sense temporary incomes. Only when people purchase the goods and services in the production of which they have participated do they receive their real income. However, under a war economy a large volume of these goods is destined for battlefields—not for markets.

The people receive their large money incomes, but a comparable volume of real income in the form of goods and services in the markets does not materialize. This "excess consumer and business purchasing power" earned in the production of goods and services diverted to war constitutes the inflation threat—or inflation gap, as it is now labeled.

This is the state of affairs in war time. The natural peace time tendency to balance between total supply and total demand is broken by the diversion of much of the supply away from the markets to the battlefields. Great wars have almost always been accompanied by great inflation—followed by deflation when the population returns to the production of peace time goods and services which flow to the markets. This war is total war, the proportion of our production diverted to war is very great and the "excess purchasing power" is correspondingly great.

War inflations somewhat alter the purchasing power of money permanently, sometimes only temporarily. In World War I prices in France rose to near 10 times their pre-war average. The value of the franc fell to one-tenth its former value and never recovered any substantial part of this loss. The dollar and sterling in fuel and fighting—80 cents experienced much less shrinkage.

and recovered most of their loss.

The worth of money in practically all belligerent countries, and in many neutral ones as well, has fallen in varying degrees during the present conflict. China has probably experienced the greatest inflation. An article in the January, 1944, Atlantic points out that a haircut costs \$15, socks \$120 a pair, shoes made of leather \$300, native cigarettes \$3 to \$25 for a package of 10. The league of nations statistical bulletin records that cost of living in China passed the 600 mark (pre-war 100) in 1941. Since that time they have had no regular reports.

Similarly the same publication reports that in the middle of 1943, cost of living has risen to 133 in Japan. This means that the value of consumers' money in Japan has fallen to 75 per cent of its pre-war value. Similarly the worth of the British consumers' money has fallen to 77 per cent of its pre-war value. The comparable percentage in certain other countries is as follows: Sweden, 98 2-3 per cent; Turkey, 27 per cent; Germany, 72 per cent (official, no black market value); Mexico, 62 per cent; Canada, 85 per cent; and United States, 80 per cent.

In greater detail the situation is as follows in the United States: In the purchase of food the American consumer's dollar has fallen to a 73 cent dollar (Bureau of Labor Statistics index, 1935-9-1939), in the purchase of clothing to a 76 cent dollar, house furnishings 76 cents, rent 92 cents, and fuel, ice and electricity, 92 cents.

However the fall in the worth of the dollar has been greater in the wholesale markets than in consumers' markets, wholesale prices have risen more than the cost of living (retail prices).

When the merchant replenishes his inventory he finds that in the purchase of food his dollar has fallen to 63 per cent of its pre-war value. In the purchase of textiles his dollar now is a 63 cent dollar, in house furnishings it is worth 84 cents and in fuel and lighting—89 cents. What is your dollar worth today?

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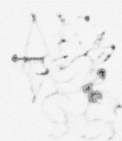
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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

JOE HUNTER

MAJOR AND THE MINOR

—and—
Richard Dix
"Eyes of the Underworld"

Senate Places Thumbs Down on Subsidies

Continuation of System to Cause Inflation, Cry for Wage Increases

WASHINGTON, Feb. 9 (AP)—Fees of consumer food subsidies won a major preliminary victory over the administration today when the senate turned down, 49 to 26, a proposal to permit the spending of \$1,500,000,000 on such subsidies in 1944.

The proposal was made by Senator Maloney (D-Conn.) in the form of an amendment to the pending bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.) which would kill the subsidies. The subsidy payments, without specific congressional authority, now are costing about \$1,000,000,000 a year. Administration leaders backed the Maloney proposal, designed to put a \$1,500,000,000 ceiling on the expenditures.

The vote came at the end of the first day of debate on the revised issue, which produced a charge from Senator George (D-Ga.) that the subsidy program constituted "politics of the rawest kind" and a prediction from Maloney that without the payments there will be "a hue and cry for wage increases the like of which we have never seen."

George elaborated on an "inflation" protest already raised by Bankhead, and told the senate that the whole plan was basically one of labor appeasement at the expense of the farmer.

INFORMATION

PI ALPHA

Russell White will talk to Pi Alpha, sociology club, at 7 p. m. today in room 104 of the Union annex. His topic will concern the CIO and organized labor.

PHI KAPPA PHI

New Phi Kappa Phi members are requested to call for their membership certificates immediately. The certificates are available at the Union office.

CDC

CDC will feature a movie on defense activities at Ohio State university at the regular meeting tonight at 6:45 in room 107 of the Union annex. Defense work at other colleges and universities will be discussed after the film is shown.

VICTORY SPEAKERS

There will be no meeting of Victory speakers bureau tonight as previously scheduled.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

HOME EC CLUB

The discussion of the Home Ec student-faculty relations committee which will meet at 7:30 tonight will be based on ideas from the suggestion box recently established in the Home Ec building. The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Don Buell, assistant professor of home management and child development.

SWL BOARD

A meeting of SWL board is scheduled for 6:30 p. m. today in room 112 of the Union annex, according to Pres. Merriah Rowlette, Detroit senior.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board members will meet in organization room 2 of the Union at 7 tonight. Pres. Roberta Taylor, Lapeer senior, announced yesterday.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

Panhellenic council will meet at 6:45 p. m. today in the faculty dining room of the Union. Pres. Doris Johnson stated yesterday.

OPEN FENCING MEETING

An open meeting of Delta Gamma Mu, women's national fencing honorary, will be held at 7:15 p. m. today for all women with a knowledge of fencing interested in pledging the organization. During the meeting, which will be held in lecture room B of the women's gym, requirements for membership in the honorary will be explained.

CASSINO

(Continued from Page 1) soon to serve Allied strategy.

A broadcast by the Nazi high command claimed gains of "several kilometers" through a British-defended sector of the beachhead and claimed that 500 Allied prisoners were taken.

Seeking to relieve some enemy pressure against the landing forces, American planes heavily bombed and strafed German positions around the Aprian way town of Cisterna.

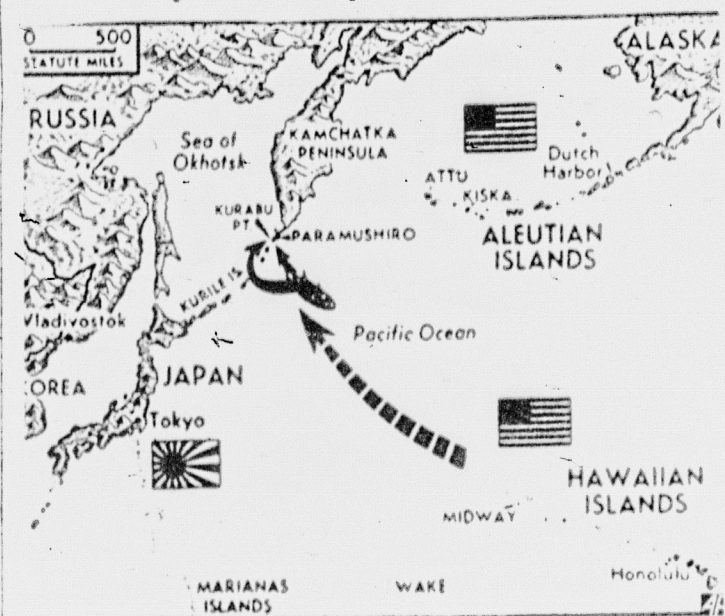
Renewed Assault

The renewed Allied assault on Cassino's defenses began before dawn yesterday, following a day of comparative inactivity during which both sides paused to catch their breath after six days of almost unbroken fighting.

German attacks on the beachhead Monday night and yesterday morning were described as the hottest since the Allied landing force assumed the defensive six days ago. The Allies lost some ground but in counterattacks regained a number of vantage points.

Mass funeral services were held on the beachhead for the 27 victims of Monday's attack on a field hospital.

U.S. Navy Shells Japanese Homeland



Arrows indicate U. S. navy task force attack at Kurabu point on Paramushiro island, which lies north of the Japanese mainland. It is 1,600 miles from Dutch Harbor, the navy's northernmost big Pacific base.

1917 Alumnus Dies in Ann Arbor Hospital

George J. Henshaw, alumnus of 1917, died Friday at the University hospital in Ann Arbor following a short illness. He was 60 years old and had been cost engineer for Consumers Power company since 1924.

He is survived by his wife, the former Bertha Langton, a graduate of the college in 1918, a son, Maurice, class of 1942, and a brother, Fred W. Henshaw of Washington, D. C., according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Henshaw was active in the Boy Scout club in Jackson, as well as the MSC Alumni club, and the Horticultural society.

Funeral services were held Tuesday in Jackson.

Midterm Marks Due Friday

Instructors must have all midterm marks turned in to Dean S. E. Crowe's office by 4 p. m. Friday, not 5 p. m. as was previously stated.

Freshmen and sophomore students may get marks from their advisers next week, Crowe said.

AST Cage Series Ends This Week

Two close basketball games highlighted the end of the third week of cage competition in the AST league, last night.

The team from Farmington took the honors from the DEML team by only two points, 26 to 18, while the team from the SAI house went down to the arm of Ward D of Well's hall, 32 to 26. In the third game Ward E lost from the men of the ATO house, 38 to 26.

No games will be played tomorrow. Monday's schedule

Persons wishing to take the graduate record exam must sign up by 5 p. m. today in the orientation office in the administration building, according to Paul Dressel. The record exam is open to all students and will include an interest test which will be of special interest to undergraduates.

calls for the Psi U house to meet the DEML team. North hall will meet Ward D, and Hedrick house will play Ward E.

In last night's civilian league the short course team defeated the Unknowns, 28 to 30. Tomorrow's game will be between the Comets and the Sharpshooters.

AST games start at 6:30 p. m. while the civilian league commences play at 7:45 p. m.

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