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Dno. Key Rail Junction, Topples to Red Army

Today's Campus

In the Dark, Too

Something new has been added. Phyllis Glidden, Wheaton, Ill. graduate student, was discussing rules and regulations at the South Campbell house meeting. She mentioned the fact that the women should be sure to put out their cigarettes before leaving the smoker as "only last night we found a couch smoking after everyone had gone to bed."

Considerate Prof

Speaking of understanding professors, Joe Beye, Detroit, who more can cite an example, was dismissed off to sleep in the dormitory. Emer's econ class was only when Emer asked him a question. Emer's econ class was dismissed. Emer called Beye to one side and apologized. "See here, I'm sorry that I was so late and embarrassed you. I'm glad to have the professor as an alarm clock."

Sorority Groups to Hear Guests Next Meeting

Faculty officers will have the opportunity to discuss the problems of their offices with other faculty members at a conference sponsored by PanHellenic council, Monday night, according to Mrs. Doris Johnson, Delta chapter.

Officers holding the same of the various sororities will be entertained at the various houses. The speaker will address the group about the responsibilities and problems of the officers.

At the meeting there will be a report at each sorority house. The chapter presidents, house chairmen, Zeta Tau house, school chairmen going to the Alpha Alpha Theta house, relations chairmen to the Omega house, defense chairmen to the Gamma Delta and the presidents visiting the Zeta Tau house.

UNDER THE WIRE

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 24 (AP)—Little Tommy King of East Lansing led Michigan's basketball scorers in the western conference with 135 points, but for the full season Dave Strack of Indianapolis gathered the biggest scoring total. In 16 games Strack scored 194 points, it was disclosed today. King followed with 172 and Elroy (Crazy Legs) Hirsch, a surprise entry at center, rolled up 97 points for third place.

Seniors Hold Final Elections Today

Candidates Compete to Fill Four Class Positions: Voters Must Present Identification Cards: Polls to Be Open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m.

Selected as the finalists for senior elections in the primaries 10 days ago, eight candidates will be on the slate in today's senior class elections, according to Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., and Vera Gardner, Albion, co-chairmen of elections.

The voting polls will be open from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the lower deck of the Union, Miss Stone said, and all seniors must present their identification cards.

Voting will be done by printed ballot, and two tables will be placed in the lounge with lists of the voters.

Candidates Listed

One of the two presidential candidates selected for the finals is Peter Butth, Comstock Park, Vet student, president of IFC, Blue Key, AGR, Student council member and past Mardi Gras king.

His opponent in the running is Larry Fyfe, Chicago, Ill., Liberal Arts student. Fyfe is senior, member of WKAR and an active member of Alpha Epsilon Rho, radio honorary, Studio theater, Victory Speakers bureau, and Newman club.

Running for Vice-President

Vice-presidential candidate Rae Annette Loeffler, Chi Omega from Detroit, is on WAA board, PanHellenic council, and co-chairman of Big Sisters.

Running opposite Miss Loeffler is Nancy Grayson, Detroit Kappa Alpha Theta, who is president of Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, and also active in Theta Alpha Pi, dramatics honorary, and the student speakers bureau.

Secretarial Candidates

A member of Alpha Phi sorority, Shirley Martinson from Suttons Bay is one of the candidates for secretary. Miss Martinson is also in the art group of SWL.

Opposing her for secretary is Cordie Morrison, Alpha Chi Omega from Dearborn. Miss Morrison is also a member of Union board, treasurer of Pi Alpha, sociology club, and member of the Spartan staff.

The two men up for treasurer are Bob Cardinell, East Lansing and Harold Rockwell, from Grand Rapids. Cardinell, secretary-treasurer of Blue Key and a member of Sigma Nu, has worked on the staff of the Spartan and Wolverine. His opponent is also a member of Blue Key and president of Delta Sigma fraternity.

Little-Known Departments Do Vital Jobs

By JANICE HOPPS

Tucked in the corners of the prominent buildings on campus are many little-known departments which perform functions necessary for the maintenance of the college and some of which have a direct bearing on the students.

Among the latter is the tabulating department, supervised by Margaret Davis, and located on the second floor of the Administration building between the president's office and the office of the dean of women.

Tabulating Department

Services of the tabulating department include taking care of registration, getting out student grades, making out college payrolls, and scoring the machine tests which students encounter

Navy Planes Make Sixth Raid Over Marshall Isles

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HQ., PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 24 (AP)—Navy carrier planes made their sixth raid of the war on Japanese-held Marshall islands, bombarding and firing hangars, demolishing a radio station and damaging ammunition storage areas, other ground installations and barracks.

The phraseology — "carrier-based planes" in contrast with "strong carrier task forces" and the fact the announcement came in a press release rather than in a communiqué indicate the strike was not made in nearly as strong a force as the recent Kwajalein, Eniwetok, Truk and Marianas bombardments.

Admiral Nimitz said more than 30 tons were dropped in two attacks on atolls, surprisingly small for a carrier raid and comparable with a tonnage average of seventh AAF strikes.

It seems possible the Japs on one of the Marshall atolls which have been subjected to steady neutralizing bombings for six weeks may have shown indications of reviving and this surprising attack was intended to immobilize specific bases.

Federal Jury Convicts Physician as Spy

DETROIT, Feb. 24 (AP)—Dr. Fred W. Thomas, Detroit physician, was convicted late this afternoon of conspiring to spy for Germany by a federal court jury that deliberated 21½ hours over a period of five days.

The jury of ten men and two women recommended leniency to Federal Judge Edward J. Moine. Government attorneys had not asked for imposition of the death penalty, and the maximum imprisonment possible under the statute would be 30 years.

Thomas was accused with several other persons in an indictment returned by a grand jury,

Distinguished Band to Play at CAP Dance

One of the 12 most distinguished Negroes in America will appear on campus this evening when Duke Ellington will play for the CAP dance in College auditorium from 8:30 to 12:30 p. m.

"The Duke," famous as the composer of "Mood Indigo" and "Sophisticated Lady," is the second name band to appear on the campus this term.

The dance is being sponsored for the civil air patrol by EX-change club of Lansing, the CAP being unable to sponsor dances because of army regulations.

Funds Go to CAP

Funds obtained from the dance will be used to further the aims of the CAP, which include the enlistment of an "adets" who get small-plane training before they reach the age of 18.

The civil air patrol is the only group that is not an integral part of the army which is entitled to wear the uniform and receive salaries of the regular army. CAP members have distinguished themselves in anti-submarine patrol over the Atlantic also.

Born in Washington

Edward Ellington Kennedy was born in Washington, D. C., and played in several minor bands around that city during his youth.

The dance will be informal and flowers are optional. A record attendance is expected. However, no late permission will be granted to women students.

Air Force Mental Exam to Be Given

Mental examinations for persons between the ages of 13 to 26 wishing to try for acceptance in the army air forces will be offered at Abbot hall, the public relations office of the 310th CTD announced yesterday.

To facilitate applications, men are asked to furnish birth certificates, three letters of recommendation from acquaintances, not relatives, and a volunteer release from their draft board.

Those under 21 also must secure consent a parent or guardian. Information about times for the examination may be obtained by calling arrow headquarters, ext. 523.

Russians Speed Up Advance Toward Latvia Border

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP)—The Red army, overrunning nearly 300 localities, today toppled the important rail junction of Dno in a swift advance toward Latvia, and in a smashing new offensive on a 31-mile front in southern White Russia captured the German bastion of Bogachy on the main highway to Bobruisk and Minsk, White Russian capital.

A Berlin broadcast also told of renewed fighting 90 miles inside old Poland, where it was declared German troops had recaptured Ronische, 11 miles north of Lutsk and only 46 miles from the 1941 German-Russian frontier.

Troops Near Pskov

Soviet troops under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov, Leningrad liberator, and Gen. Markian M. Popov, second Baltic front commander, swept through Dno, last major obstacle short of Pskov, Baltic communications hub.

The offensive which overwhelmed Bogachy, lower anchor on the 130-mile German front in White Russia extending northward through Mogilev and Orsha to almost-encircled Vitebsk, was directed by Gen. Constantin Rokossovsky, commander of the first White Russian front.

Germans on the Defensive

The Germans also reported heavy defensive battles for their part inside Estonia in the Narva area, and west of Zvenigorodka and Krivoi Rog in the Ukraine where three Russian armies were hammering at the approaches to Rumania.

In three days Gen. Rokossovsky's men advanced from 12 to 16 miles through swamps and forests in the Bogachy area, finally crossing the upper Dnieper river in a flanking maneuver which crushed German positions there.

Sanchez to Present Third Talk on Latin America Tonight

Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez, guest professor at State's institute of foreign studies, will give his third in a series of lectures on Latin American countries tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium.

He will discuss the historical backgrounds of these countries, stressing internal and external trends.

The lecture series is being sponsored by the Liberal Arts division and is open to the public, students and faculty without charge.

Sanchez will conclude his lectures next Friday with a talk on the culture of Latin Americans.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Wolverine salesmen, 5 p. m.
Wolverine office
Religious council, 6:30 p. m.
Mixed lounge, Union
CAP dance, 8:30 p. m.
College auditorium
Latin American talk
7:30 p. m., Music auditorium
Junior AVMA, 7 p. m.
Room 311, Vet building

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THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKEY

PACIFIC THEATER: In the most eventful week of our war with Japan, our forces have increased their drive to the Japanese homeland. Latest effective attack was centered upon the emperor's mandated Mariana islands, 1,300 miles south of Tokyo. This was a direct bypass of Truk, the Japs' main naval base, which was fiercely smashed by the navy earlier in the week. The enemy, in a move without precedence, dismissed the chiefs of the army and navy high commands and admitted the loss of two cruisers, three destroyers, 15 transports, 120 planes. Before the week ended U. S. troops occupied Eniwetok which puts our forces 760 miles from Truk, 2,100 miles from Tokyo, 1,100 miles from Manila.

In other moves, 27,000 tons of Jap shipping were sunk off the China coast by our 14th air force. Kavieng on New Britain and Rabaul were shelled by destroyers; 12 ships were sunk off Rabaul by U. S. and Australian aircraft, and the Solomon campaign was ended by the capture of the Green Islands between Bougainville and New Ireland, trapping 22,000 Japs.

America rejoiced over a revenge attack which in part was an answer to Pearl Harbor's "day of infamy" while leaders warned against false optimism. **ITALIAN THEATER:** Meeting the thrust of increased German attacks head-on, the best of the Allies could report in the two scenes of Italian warfare was a stalemate. The 60-mile breach between forces in Anzio and Cassino remained unclosed. The beachhead looks sound, the rapidity of the enemy's attacks seems greater.

Our forces are preparing for another round against Field Marshal Kesselring's strong defending Nazis. At Cassino the Germans have lined the slopes of Monte Cassino with machinegun nests and have solidified their positions among the ruins of the Benedictine abbey, destroyed last week.

RUSSIAN THEATER: The German front in Russia continued to be rolled back as the final extermination of the 10 divisions trapped before the Dnieper and Wehrmacht lines took place. Moscow reports that 11,000 were captured, 52,000 killed. Two thousand officers escaped by plane. In the Ukraine sector, Krivoi Rog, important iron ore center, was totally overcome by the Red army after four months of fanatical warfare by the enemy. In the north, the Germans abandoned Staraya Russa, fearing capture by fast descending Soviets on the north.

The Russians have now captured more than 180 localities in their lightning advance. Smolensk, Krasnoye has fallen to the might of the Reds who are now at the outskirts of Dniep. railway between Staraya Russa and Pskov, Pskov, railway gateway to the Baltic, was eyed as the next important triumph for the Red armies—nearest of which stood only 25 miles from the 1,000-year-old stronghold.

OVER WESTERN EUROPE: Following the greatest single raid of the war—1,800 tons of bombs on Berlin from 1,000 RAF heavy bombers—Leipzig was smashed by more than 2,500 tons. While RAF medium bomb-

ers and fighters softened the invasion coast, 2,000 American bombers and fighters, in a daylight assault, hit Leipzig again, hit Oschersleben, Gotha, Dessau, Brunswick, Halberstadt, Tutow and Posen.

The new offensive gained momentum. Stuttgart's aircraft engine center was hit by the RAF and the next day the Americans came back again 2,000 strong. The two Messerschmitt factories in Regensburg were dealt severe blows from Italian-based American heavy bombers. was smashed by more than 2,500

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THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

UNDER the heading of "what people think of us" comes the unfavorable comment that Michigan State students are considered "backwoodsish" and "provincial." It is not flattering but it comes near to being the truth.

Michigan State may have many buildings, and a fairly large enrollment, but that does not determine the rating of its student body. The worth of a college group is not determined by how large its gymnasium or dormitories are.

The measurement is instead a comparison of the intellectual standards of the students and many persons feel that State students haven't caught up with the growth of the college in cultural education—not because the cultural opportunities are not offered but because students don't make use of them.

That Spartans are not lacking in intelligence but they would rather remain "cow college" students than to put forth any effort to expand their cultural background seems to be the consensus of the observations of faculty members and campus visitors.

Further they observe that men and women on this campus are interested only in themselves, their campus, and their own social affairs. They are not greatly interested in affairs of national and international interest nor in broadening their cultural education beyond actual technical training.

This sounds like a rather serious charge to say that we haven't emerged from the "cow college" stage but the evidence is against us because students don't take advantage of the excellent opportunities being offered by the college along these lines.

Cultural advantages include the lecture series, talks and panels by faculty members and guest speakers, musical programs and art exhibits, and all of these are poorly attended by students.

Each year on the lecture and concert series the college brings a large number of speakers and musical artists to College auditorium. These the students may attend with their fee without admission but at each of the affairs students are among those notably absent.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"He replied the way and ailments I have would be too much for the average person to bear—he said I had the constitution of an ox."

In Campus Quarters

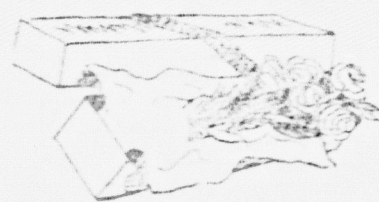
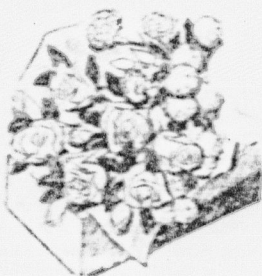
By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

BUDDY BALZ, Alpha Gamma State coeds took on it sponsonibilities. The former Jane K. attended MSC last year, the bride of Lt. J. R. R. Kambrell, Jr. They were married in an elaborate ceremony at Walter Reed Memorial in Washington, D. C. The home is in Charlotte, N. C.

That same night in Jean Farnival, Alpha Gamma married to Dr. William W. 43.

The Alpha Chis will en masse to Mason Square the marriage of their sister, Lorna Jean Balz, "Bud" Dunn, Bud will attend Midshipman's school week in New York. He is a State student and a member of ATO.

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Barkley Accepts Re-election as Senate Majority Leader

Asks Roosevelt for Closer Governmental Unity

WASHINGTON, Feb. 24 (AP)—Senator Allen W. Barkley, having led congress in a historic tax revolt against the White House, turned to President Roosevelt tonight with a plea that the episode become the starting point for closer unity in the federal government.

In a letter to the president, the Kentuckian expressed "hope" that the episode would bring the legislative and executive departments of government closer together in the end that "we may in this terrible war at the earliest possible moment."

Women Offered Pratt Whitney Scholarships

Approximately 50 women in the Liberal Arts division met with Dean L. C. Emmons and S. E. Crowe last night to discuss the possibilities of future placement with Pratt Whitney corporation in East Hartford, Conn.

At present 12 State women are taking a special course outlined by the corporation which will prepare them for work at the Connecticut next month.

Women who are interested in applying for the corporation's scholarships for study which will begin spring term should be at least a second term junior now with some basic courses in mathematics, chemistry and physics as background material.

Further courses as prescribed by the corporation will be required of the women who meet the standards of the groups and start the work. One year's placement with the company is guaranteed and the women receive their college degrees while completing the required work at State.

Other women with a sufficient background and average for the course who are interested contact Crowe's office for appointments immediately. It was announced.

Destroyers Shell Jap Airdrome, Docks in Allied Naval Raid

ALLIED HDQ. S.W. PACIFIC, Friday, Feb. 25 (AP)—Allied destroyers shelled the airdrome and docks at Kavieng, New Ireland, the enemy base which was previously hit by surface warships Feb. 18.

The Duke of York Island near by also was hit.

Destroyers also sank a Japanese warship and two cargo vessels caught fleeing from the Bismarck islands, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique said.

MacArthur said that all of the enemy's airbases in the Bismarck islands, including the one at Rabaul, New Britain, have been temporarily neutralized.

Representatives of the various colleges at the hotel which will be held at the Stevens Hotel.

Can to Attend Meeting

Walter Dye of the Home Economics division will be in Lansing today, Saturday and Sunday. He will attend a meeting of the committee of instruction in Home Economics of the Michigan State Land-grant college.

There will be representatives of other colleges at the meeting which will be held at the Stevens Hotel.

Aircrewmen Top ASTs, Civilians in Swimming Meet

In a surprise appearance, swimmers from the aircrew topped the swimming crown at last night's meet in Jensen pool. Coach Charles McCaffree announced.

Receiving unexpected permission to attend, newly arrived aircrews succeeded in defeating both the civilians and the AST, each of whom have won one of the preceding meets.

Point totals to the meet were: Aircrew 30, civilian 40, and AST 34.

The 50-yard free style was won by Web McDonald, civilian, in 2:38. Second place went to Henry White, AST.

F. A. Walter, civilian, won the 50-yard breast stroke. His time was 3:35. Rod Towseley, civilian, won second place.

An aircrewman, William Duffie, took the honors in the 50-yard back stroke with a time of 3:12. Del Loeffler, civilian, finished in second place.

J. J. Crany, aircrew, won the 100-yard free style. His winning time was 6:57. Second place went to a civilian, Rod Towseley.

The diving competition was won by Fred King, aircrew, while Russ DeCamp, also an aircrewman, took second place.

The aircrew team won the 100-yard relay with a time of 5:22. The team consisted of Selby, Crany, Matasaka, and Mace.

The 75-yard medley relay went to the civilian trio in a time of 4:16. Loeffler, Towseley, and McDonald composed the team.

Dance to Feature Town Girls Talent

Union Board tea dance, to be held in the Union ballroom from 8 to 10:30 p.m. tomorrow, will feature town girls, according to an announcement by chairman Bob Edgell, Lansing, New York, junior.

For intermission entertainment, chairman Lois Banzet is planning a variety of musical and specialty numbers, with Sally Clark acting as master of ceremonies.

Betty Jeanne Kidman, East Lansing freshman, will do a tap dance, and Nancy Blue, formerly a town girl, will give one of her readings. A vocal duet will be presented by freshmen Connie Hutto and Bethany Hutto. Teresa Gaudin, Lansing sophomore, will also sing.

Other numbers include a Kentucky hill-billy skit by Leona Sue Hulse, popular piano selections by Lenore Haddison, and an accordion solo by Phyllis Ostrom.

All persons scheduled to entertain and other prospective town girl talent should meet with Miss Banzet in the Union ballroom at 2 p.m. Saturday.

THIS IS YOUR WORLD

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LONDON: The Germans began retaliation bombings of London with a four night attack aimed at setting fires in the capital. It is reported that the pitch of the German attacks resembles the blitz days.

STOCKHOLM: This Swedish capital was the recipient of bombs dropped from unidentified planes Tuesday night. Russia denied her aircraft were over Stockholm.

POLITICALLY IN EUROPE

The Finns and Russians had not reached any peace agreement as was anticipated earlier in the week. In London, Prime Minister Churchill addressed the house of commons in his first war review in five months. Among other things the prime minister declared that he had not held out any expectation of the European war ending in 1944, increased air blows against the enemy would be forthcoming in the spring, relations were as warm as ever among the United Nations, and the Roman battle will end in victory for the Allies.

IN AMERICA: President Roosevelt vetoed free tax bill; Majority Leader Senator Albin Barkley quit his post in defiance of the veto, returned to be unanimously re-elected. The house has overridden the veto 299 to 95 and the senate is expected to follow suit very shortly. Gov. Tom Dewey asked that his name be withheld from the Wisconsin primaries.

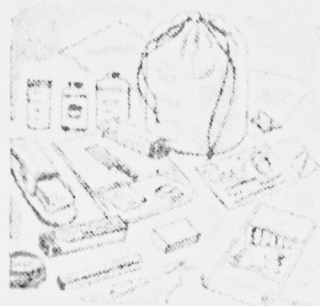
Annual Swimming Meet to be Held

Meeting in Jensen pool, swimmers from 17 Michigan high schools will compete in the 21st annual Michigan high school athletic association class A swimming meet tomorrow evening. Preliminaries are scheduled for 2 p.m. and final events will be at 7:30 p.m., according to Coach Charles McCaffree.

A total of 161 swimmers have entered, McCaffree said. Competition will be in the 50, 100, and 200 yard free style, 200-yard free style relay, 100-yard breast stroke, 100-yard medley relay, 100-yard back stroke, 150-yard individual medley, and diving.

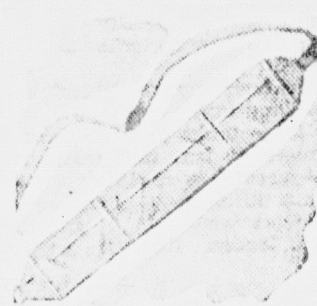
Battle Creek high is expected to be a leading contender for the title, on the basis of past performance, meet official said. Jackson, Monroe, and Saginaw Arthur Hill are expected to be strong contenders.

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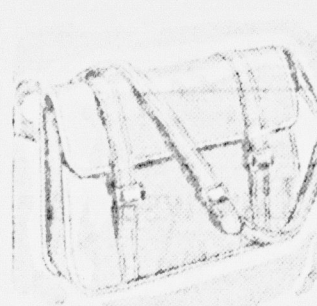
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Allies Repulse Infiltration at Beachhead

Encirclement of Allied Force Claimed Near Aprilia by Nazis

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, Feb. 24 (AP) — German troops are attempting under cover of night to snake through Allied lines on the Anzio beachhead in order to strike the defenders from the rear, reports from that front indicated today.

One such attempt by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's forces to employ infiltration tactics southwest of Carroceto was "dealt with" yesterday in sharp fighting, an Allied spokesman said. Carroceto, 10 miles due north of Anzio port, is in Nazi hands.

Preparations Broken

Heavy Allied shelling broke up preparations for an enemy attack on American lines west of Cisterna, on the right flank of the bridgehead front.

Thursday's German high command communique asserted that an Allied force of undisclosed size had been encircled south of Aprilia in the beachhead and was being hemmed in despite bitter resistance and Allied relief attacks against the Nazi cordon. No mention of any such encirclement of Allied troops from any Allied source has been made.

Weather Hinders

Pouring rain on the beachhead and snow and hail in the mountains hampered fighting generally on all Italian fronts yesterday and practically cleared supporting warplanes from the skies.

So much of the beachhead is marshy land under a thin top of sand that tanks of both sides were more or less immobilized. In the Apennine mountains on the main fifth army front, Allied patrols went out in white capes to trudge through deep snow.

It was announced that Liberators gunners shot down 22 enemy fighters during the raid on Steyr and that escorting Lightnings destroyed another.

AVMA to Meet Today

The student chapter of the Junior AVMA will hold a meeting today at 7 p. m. in room 211, Vet clinic. Dr. Frank Thorpe, resident associate professor in animal pathology, will speak on "Usable Research in the Veterinary Field."

Heads Vet Bureau



Brig Gen. FRANK T. HINES (above), administrator of veterans' affairs, has been named in Washington to direct the retraining and re-employment of veterans and war workers in post-war demobilization. (AP Wirephoto.)

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

DORM WORK SHOP

A dorm work shop will be sponsored at 7 tonight by the SWI art group in room 303 Union annex, according to Chairman Beth Holland, Belding Junior. The purpose of the meeting, formerly scheduled in Mary Mayo dormitory, will be to make posters portraying various grips, traditions and rules for the dormitories. All women living in dorms and representatives from organizations may attend the workshop.

TOWN GIRLS DANCE

Hostesses for the Town Girls-Masonic dance to be held in the Masonic temple tomorrow night should secure admission tags from Mrs. Leone Warren in the Union office today. Other women students may secure admission tags for the dance tomorrow until noon.

WAA

There will be an open WAA meeting for nomination of officers Monday at 5 p. m. in lecture room A of the women's gym, according to Pres. Margaret Mahoney, Whitehall senior. Any one who is eligible for a WAA officer and would like to run for nomination may get a petition from Mrs. Waters at the Union's gym.

THE LESS SAID

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The administration and the few students who did attend have been embarrassed by the slim crowds which they yearned to see. Such outstanding speakers as Cecil Brown and Edward Weeks. People jam auditoriums to hear men like these when they appear other places. It is no wonder that the college sells so many tickets to townspeople. They can't depend on the students to fill out the audience.

Besides the series numbers the college provides lectures by prominent campus personalities such as the Latin American series by Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez or the series on the Far East by Dr. Shao Chang Lee. Only a sprinkling of students turned out to these.

Sanchez is recognized as one of the most prominent intellectual and political figures of South America but Spartans distinguish themselves by staying away from his lectures while we pretend to be "good neighbors."

He is the guest of Michigan State college and a certain amount of respect is due him, but beyond that he has a great deal of interesting material to offer. He is constantly in demand for speaking engagements all over the state but he doesn't draw crowds right here on the campus where students have only to walk to the Music auditorium where they will be admitted free.

The same goes for Lee, our other guest professor on the foreign institute faculty who is an authority on the Far Eastern situation.

The persons who accuse us of being provincial are not too far wrong. Students are expected to be interested in these things yet there seems to be an apathy toward any intellectual grooming.

There is more to a college education than technical training and social contacts.

Army-Navy College Qualifying Tests Will be Given at State March 15

The third army-navy college qualifying test for the Army Specialized Training program and the navy college program V-12 which will be given throughout the country on Wednesday, March 15, at 9 a. m., Dr. Paul Dressel, exam counselor, announced today.

A leaflet of general information which contains an admission-identification form may be obtained at the Orientation office. This form properly filled out will admit to the test students between the ages of 17 and 21 inclusive who are high school graduates or who will be graduated by July 1, 1944.

Change Final Exams

Students taking this test are reminded of the fact that final exams will be going on at this time also. It is up to the student to make other arrangements with their professors to take their exams at another time. There will be a statement issued to all professors asking them to excuse the men to take the test.

The same examination will be taken by both army and navy candidates. The examination is designed to test the aptitude and general knowledge required for the program of college training and all qualified students are urged to take the test. At the time of the test each candidate will be given a choice of service preference, but taking the test does not obligate the candidate to enlist in the service.

The Army Specialized Training program is aimed to meet the army's needs for specialists and technicians in certain fields of study. Army work is at the college and government expense.

Specialists Needed

The navy college program so enables students to continue academic training at government expense.

Successful completion of prescribed courses may entitle further officer training to a commission in the navy.

Heavy Bombers Blast Nazi Plane, Bearing Factories in Raid

LONDON, Feb. 24 (AP) — American heavy bombers blasted Nazi airplane and destroyed factories deep inside Germany and Austria today with coordinated assaults mounted by both Britain and Italy.

Big four-engine craft in Britain flew a round trip of 900 miles and poured bombs with good effect on Messerschmitt factories at Göttingen, out twin-engine fighters and on five ball-bearing plants at Schweinfurt.

From Italy American bombers for the second time in the war streaked to the big Dornier plane parts and bearing Steyr, Austria, and bombed which pilots said factory blazing.

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