

TODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

Paging Daisy Mae

Physical fitness took a verbal beating at the defense training meeting of faculty and students last night. Sec. Karl McDonel brought up a plan suggesting that students limit themselves to three cigarettes and one cup of coffee a day. Athletic Director Ralph Young suggested that they "walk a little more and ride a little less." "No more," he added. "I'm in no shape to talk about better shape." The genial athletic director, whose exact weight is a military secret, used to tell that he sent his back team to run around him once for their workouts.

Japanese Fantasy

EAST ST. LOUIS, Ill., Jan. 9.—Police heard five shots ring out today, not more than a block from police headquarters. Two carloads of detectives rushed to the scene and found a 36-year-old bank dealer, Charles Blue, standing in his home—an automatic shotgun in his hand and five holes in the ceiling.

Taken to the station, Blue was asked for illegally discharging firearms. He explained he had been discussing the war with his family and had dropped off to sleep. He dreamed, he said, that the Japanese were invading East St. Louis, and he grabbed his gun to defend his home.

Follow the Leader

ST. LOUIS, Jan. 9.—Washington and St. Louis universities announced today plans enabling students to obtain their regular degrees in three years instead of four. Both schools will keep their full curriculum and lengthen their summer school courses, enabling students attending them to get an additional semester's credits.

Night Ride

No more tramping through the snow in 10 below zero weather wearing out already thin tires. You drive—that, essentially, is the promise now put forth by local Gables.

Announcement has been made that the popular night spot is returning to the emergency of cold weather and tire shortage and initiating free bus service to and from Coral Gables nightly. Buses will leave the Union building at 9:15, and 9:30; and Coral Gables at 11:45, 12 midnight, and 1:15 a. m.

Bad Break

Amazed was the word for Miss Vera Grimes, secretary to Dean Met F. T. Mitchell, yesterday. During an afternoon lull, Miss Grimes was experimenting with huge stacks of red and white candy, fully three inches in diameter, left over from Christmas. She was seeking the best way to break up the "drop it on the floor," suggested Dr. Mitchell on his way out of the office. "The cellophane wrapper will protect it as it breaks," she assured her.

She raised it up and let it fall. It crashed to the floor, the cellophane wrapper burst, and she still sweeping up the pieces which covered the office floor. A Dicta snowfall.

New Students Can Still Register

Although regular enrollment closed at 5 p. m. yesterday, new students can enroll until 5 p. m. today without paying late registration fees. Registrar R. S. Linton said yesterday. All regular students who returned for winter registration later than last Friday were required to pay a late registration fee. Total registration reached 5,900 yesterday, a drop of only 500 from last term, Linton said.

Chinese Forces Stop Japs on Five Fronts

Reach Outer Defenses of Canton

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9.—The Chinese struck hard at the Japs on five widely separated fronts tonight and threatened to wipe out some of the enemy gains made in the early days of the invasion.

The most important Chinese advance was in South China where they stormed their way into the outer defenses of Canton from the north and northeast. The Japanese sought to create a diversion against the Chinese rear north-west of the city where heavy fighting was reported underway.

Canton is the capital of Kwangtung province and is only 80 miles in a straight line from the Crown colony of Hongkong which the British recently lost to the Japs.

Japanese Sink U. S. Passenger Ship:

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—A successful Japanese attack against the 8,000-ton United States passenger ship "Ruth Alexander" marked an otherwise quiet day for a merican forces in the Far East.

The only War department communique of the day reported that land fighting had dwindled to desultory skirmishes at various points along the front to the northwest of Manila, while enemy air activity was confined to reconnaissance. However, the Japs are still negotiating reinforcements and consolidating their lines, with a renewed general assault expected by the American and Filipino forces at any time.

British Face Big Malayan Drive

SINGAPORE, Jan. 9.—British empire forces were battling fiercely tonight to stop a strong Japanese drive southward in Western Malaya.

Reports from the front indicated that the Japs had thrown strong forces and many tanks into the new push aimed at Singapore. The heaviest fighting was in the region south of the Slim river, 50 miles north of the Kuala Lumpur, the capital of the Malay States. This is about 200 miles northwest of Singapore. Meanwhile, British planes bombed enemy ships in the Malacca zone. A direct hit was scored on one Jap vessel in the Kuantan estuary off the east coast of Malaya. Another ship was straddled with bombs in the same waters. A third enemy ship was hit in air attack by British planes east of Malaya in the South China sea.

Writers Plan Publications Open House

Sigma Delta Chi, men's professional journalism fraternity, and Matrix, women's journalism honorary society, will honor publications staffs Thursday evenings, Jan. 15, from 7:30 to 9 in the three publications offices, Betty Jane Wilson, Grand Rapids senior in charge of the affair, said yesterday.

Committee heads for the open house include Paul Wileiden, Mason junior from the Wolverine staff, Don Spalding, East Lansing senior representing the Spartan, and Betty Lou Storek, Detroit senior from the State News staff. Each office will feature displays and photographs, and the State News will demonstrate its new teletype machine.

What You Can Do

- Enlist in the college training programs.
- Give blood.
- Buy Defense stamps and bonds.
- Attend the Defense lectures and movies.
- Do YOUR job the best you can—STUDY!

LOUIS TKO'S BAER IN FIRST ROUND

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Heavyweight Champion Joe Louis risked his title for his country tonight and made good in the first round. Louis scored a technical knockout over Buddy Baer after 2 minutes and 56 seconds of the opening round of a scheduled 15-round title bout.

The game challenger from California was slammed to the canvas three times before Referee Frankie Fullam stopped the fight. The last time Baer struggled to his feet he was dazed and helpless before the champion's most crushing blows.

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Dimes to Let A Blind State Scholar 'See'

Blue Key Will Head Campaign to Buy 'Seeing-Eye' Dog

Michigan State students and faculty will join next week in a drive to raise funds to provide a "Seeing Eye" dog for one of the college's blind students.

The campaign, announced yesterday by Jack Widick, chairman, opens Wednesday and will continue through Friday under the sponsorship of Blue Key, national service honorary. Goal for the drive has been set at \$600.

Senior Notice

All students expecting to receive degrees at the close of winter term should make application for their diplomas in the registrar's office before 5 p. m. Monday, providing they have not already done so, according to Assistant Registrar K. H. Smith.

Minors Must Get Parent's Approval To Donate Blood

College students under 21 who wish to donate blood for use by the Red Cross should write home immediately for their parent's permission, it was advised yesterday by Emerson Planck, president of Alpha Phi Omega, A. P. O., is cooperating with Dr. C. F. Holland of the college health service in promotion of the drive on this campus.

Winter Drama Trials to Begin

Student actors will have to give way to Broadway's priority on play material when they try out for the winter term campus production next Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, according to Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson, director.

Club to Open Radio Training Monday

Classes in the continental code used by army and navy radio operators, begin Monday and will continue through Friday the rest of winter term under sponsorship of the M. S. C. Radio club, President Carlton Osburn announced Friday.

Shakeup Underway In French Army

VICHY, Jan. 9.—The Vichy News agency reported tonight that a widespread reorganization of the French Army was under way in accordance with the terms of the armistice. Far-reaching changes are being made in the French military command to supplement older officers with younger men.

Uruguayan Dancer Expresses Exotic Personality on Stage



By Barbara Hafford

Carmalita Maracci, Uruguayan dancer appearing here Monday at 8 p. m. in the auditorium, first decided to become a dancer when she watched Pavlova perform. Maracci's mother was a concert pianist and her father had a great interest for opera and the ballet. Maracci herself dances with fury and grace which make up her own personality. Her dancing is highly dramatic because of her animal intensity.

She creates her own dance forms, gives them poetic value and meaning, and designs her own and her troupe's costumes. Included in the troupe of eight is Paul Godkin who is her partner. Godkin was formerly with the Ballet Russe which appeared here last fall.

CRITIC GIVES PRAISE

The dancer's programs are mostly classic, but include many Spanish and American themes. John Martin, dance editor of the New York Times, said in an article about her, "She has an exquisite ballet technique, the epitome of classic style."

"She is also a superb technician in the Spanish and gypsy styles. But to call her a Spanish dancer is to fall wide of the mark for all these elements are merely ingredients in a truly creative dance which belongs solely to Maracci."

Her personal interests include reading biographies and philosophy books, experimenting with new and savory dishes, and a wide interest in the arts. She considers Christmas a big event and insists upon a Christmas party with a completely trimmed tree.

SHORT, BUT GOOD

Although she is only 5 feet, 1 inch tall, she appears taller on the stage. She is straight and trim, not beautiful, but exotic, and because of her strong personality, exciting looking.

The program is full of variety and colorful costumes, and Maracci's dances are full of self-expression.

M S C Defense Goes Into Second Gear With Student Aid

Will Enroll More Volunteers Today; Committees to Include Students

Michigan State's defense volunteer program moved another step along the way to full activity last night as the faculty committee met with members of Student Council, Men's Council, and Associated Women students' council.

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY

Russian forces drove a spearhead across the snow toward Smolensk tonight and reached within 118 miles of the historic city where Hitler's last was reported to have his headquarters.

The midnight communique of the Soviet high command announced the capture of the town of Mordak. This point is 118 miles almost directly east of Smolensk and is 50 miles west of Koluga. This advance brought the Russians only 25 miles from the railroad connecting the strategic points of Vyasma and Bryansk. The new Soviet drive brought another threat to the Nazi salient in the Russian lines around Mofansk, west of Moscow.

The midnight communique also revealed that another enemy transport had been sunk in the northern waters of the Barents sea.

Other news sources showed the Soviet advance moving steadily ahead on all fronts.

The Finnish high command admitted Russian attacks on several sectors but made the customary claim that they had been repulsed.

WONT BE COMPULSORY

Suggestions for compulsory registration were abandoned. McDonel said. "Those who do not register cannot be classed as snobs." In many cases they must devote time to academic or outside work. At the present time, studying comes first.

Since it was felt that student interest was high, the group decided that if necessary a waiting list should be established until students trained in the courses were prepared to teach others in an expanded program.

McDonel is also seeking 60 to 80 students to work with the faculty in defense committees. Names are to be submitted by Student Council and other groups for final selection.

WILL CHANGE COURSES

He said that a faculty committee is working on a revival of courses in several departments to make them useful to defense. Some of these are already under way. They include simplified mathematics, language, and physical education courses.

Such courses are being organized with an eye to aiding entrance into the Naval Reserve, the Air Corps and other service branches which require specialized training.

It was also planned to offer through the State News information on such courses as they are organized to aid students in preparing for enlistments.

Poet's Lecture Will Be Open To Students

Edgar A. Guest, distinguished American poet, will deliver an address in the college auditorium next Thursday evening to which college students will be admitted.

W. R. Stribley, assistant scout executive of the Lansing Boy Scout Council, said yesterday.

The occasion will be the 22nd annual meeting of the Chief Osmos Scout Council. Guest will speak at 7:45 p. m. following a council dinner of assembled Scout officials from Ingham, Eaton, and Clinton counties.

Although the dinner will be a closed affair, college students will be admitted by ticket to the auditorium after 7:30 p. m. to hear the famous poet's remarks. Approximately 1,000 tickets are now available at the accounting office and Union desk for seats in the balcony, Stribley said.

Following Guest's address, lasting about an hour, Scout awards and presentations will be made.

President Clarifies Junior ROTC Stand

Answering rumors that Junior ROTC students may be kept at army posts after their regular ten-week summer training period, Pres. John A. Hannah yesterday branded the story "a pure myth." All Junior ROTC students, he said, will absolutely return to finish their regular college courses.

A military course will also be offered during the summer to enable students who plan to shorten their college course by attending full summer terms to take advanced ROTC. Hannah emphasized that the plan of taking full summer work is optional.

French Ship Sunk

VICHY, Jan. 9.—The French ship "La Moriciere" was reported tonight to have sunk during the day on a voyage between Marseilles and Algiers. Particulars of the sinking were not disclosed. First reports indicated that 300 persons aboard the French ship may have perished.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—
Campus 4-H club, 8 p. m.
401 Ag hall

MONDAY—
Christian Fellowship, 7 p. m.
Room 206 Nipic bldg.

Under the Wire

CHUNGKING, Jan. 9.—The arrival of additional Chinese troops in Burma was announced tonight in Chungking. It was revealed that Chinese troops were stationed in the Shan states near the borders Thailand and French Indo-China.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The Bucharest radio announced that all persons found in illegal possession of guns or explosives in Rumania after Jan. 10 will be sentenced to death.

LONDON, Jan. 10.—The so-called acting projector of Bohemia-Czechia, General Heydrich, was reported by the Prague radio to have demanded the death penalty for any Czech withholding winter clothing from the army.

The order was issued when the collection of woolens, and other winter equipment fell below Nazi expectations in Czechoslovakia.

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Be Prepared

Here today, gone tomorrow. As far as the men of Michigan State go, that phrase is all too pertinent. What it means in replacing present leaders of all activities is easily apparent.

Rum Go, What?

Sub-zero temperatures aren't causing half the discomfort some of the government freezing orders will bring about.

German Press Chief Admits Nazis Suffering Reverses

BERNE, Switzerland, Jan. 9.—Nazi Press Chief Otto Dietrich intimated the German people tonight that things were going badly in Russia, but told them to trust all to the Fuehrer.

DIMES

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Lansing State, having consistently maintained a high scholastic average last year, was initiated Green Helms, sophomore honor student.

If You Ask Me You Have No Excuse Now For Avoiding the Library

By Tom Greene
IT'S GOOD NEWS from the library. Those who get over to the library along about the last day of the term and those who have been there since Monday will be equally gratified by the announcement that the building will be open Sunday nights.

NO BETTER TIME COULD BE chosen than winter term to try out the new hours. With the formal season just around the corner Friday and Saturday nights are going to be pretty well taken up. Those who don't climb into formal wear every weekend still like to be able to use 12:30 permission to see a show or something without hurrying through supper to get downtown on time.

AND BESIDES, who wants to do studying for Monday on the preceding Friday or Saturday? The Sunday period from 2 to 6 p. m. last term all too often found every table taken, to say nothing of the assigned reading books. It looks from here as if the new hours should be a real boon to students, who owe a vote of thanks to the library head, Jackson Towne. To show appreciation they might take a little better care of library books and return them at the due time.

WE CAN ALL TAKE time out for a good cry over the good old days about now. A recent press dispatch states that surreal art is on the way out. No scrambled eggs or loose eyeballs were entered in a recent art exhibit. That does pose a problem—just how ARE you going to excuse that Christmas tie now?

THE U OF M AMERICAN Student union is back in the fold again after a suspension. Along with other student groups having a livid pink tinge this body has been very anxious to help defense—now that Soviet Russia is in the war. Prediction they'll all cooperate beautifully until the end of the war. Then it's your guess as to where the Moscow party line will drag them.

Male Groups To Tap 22 Tonight

Excalibur to Name Three, Blue Key 19 At Ceremonies

Climaxing their annual winter term Hello week, Blue Key and Excalibur, junior and senior men's honoraries, will name 22 new members at ceremonies during their tapping party tonight.

Presentation of new pledges will be made during intermission, with Art Land and Fred Quigley, presidents of the two organizations, officiating. Blue Key members will be presented with the fraternity blue and white sash and key. Excalibur members will wear the blue cloak of the senior honorary.

Leading off the program will be announcement of Blue Key's 19 pledges, chosen on the basis of scholarship-activities, and capability. Of this group, 3 will be seniors and the remaining 16 juniors, according to Land.

Auto Dealers Not to Suffer From Car Ban

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Price Administrator Leon Henderson assured automobile dealers today that they will be compensated for losses under the government's rationing program, and at the same time the OPM announced that no 1942 model passenger cars or trucks can be sold without rationing authority—whether they fall in the used or new car category.

Henderson testified before the senate small business committee and indicated that direct financial aid probably will be extended to auto dealers on whose property government-rationed cars are being stored.

The Price Administrator said that if any advance warning had been given on the order freezing all new car stocks, a "run-in" auto sales would have resulted. Senator Murray, who heads the small business group, asked the price administrator to meet with auto dealers to discuss the government program before rationing takes effect.

The OPM order extended rationing to all 1942 models regardless of whether the car is used or new. Unless special exemptions are granted, no such cars may be sold, leased, traded, loaned, delivered, shipped or transferred until the ban is lifted. The OPM explained that it considers any car manufactured in the 1942 model year a "new" car.

Price Administrator Henderson also made it clear today that there is no consideration of any kind of commandeering privately-owned cars for government use. The price administrator said such rumors had arisen because of mistaken interpretations put on some of his remarks at a recent news conference. At the time he said such a move was "one of a number of remote and unpleasant possibilities."

DEAR FOLKS:

Is everybody happy? I am—and I'll tell you why. You see, someone else is happy, and when someone else is happy, I'm happy too, and—yes, I'm not confused—I just couldn't resist passing this on to you. Well, it's like this...

Artist Will Offer Public Dual Exhibit

Small sculptures and water color works by William Zorsch will feature an exhibit of the college art department, Prof. J. J. Garrison said yesterday. The exhibit has been placed in the gallery of the Music building, and will be open to the public from this Sunday through Sunday, Jan. 25. Hours will be from 3 to 5 p. m. on week days, and from 2 to 5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

COMPLIMENTS Gards SHOP FOR MEN

Advertisement for Gards men's shop, featuring illustrations of men in various activities and text: "OLDEST? THE NEW HOME OF ALPHA KAPPA PI FRATERNITY AT ST. JOHN'S COLLEGE ANNAPOLIS, IS 220 YEARS OLD!" "DR. JAMES A. NAISMITH WHO INVENTED THE GAME OF BASKETBALL PLAYED IT ONLY TWICE!" "GOOD CLEAN FUN! IN A CLASS ROOM AT THE UNIVERSITY OF GEORGE TOWN, 20,000 EGGS AND A TON OF FLAX, SEED AND FISH HEADS WERE HUNG. GIRLS ALSO JOINED THE BATTLE!"

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Board Will Probe Divided Control At Pearl Harbor
WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The most important thing to watch for when the Pearl Harbor investigating board makes its report is the all-important question of responsibility between the Army and Navy. The mistakes already made cannot be remedied now.

But what can be remedied is the present cumbersome system of divided responsibility between the Army and Navy. That must be remedied if we are to avoid the errors of the British when their planes failed to coordinate with land forces in Norway and Crete.

This divided responsibility is an old old dispute going back for years, and is one of the reasons advanced by those who favor a separate Air corps.

To illustrate the vital importance of this question, here are some of the fundamental facts regarding the defense of Pearl Harbor which basically must have contributed to the debacle of December 7.

ARMY TO BE CALLED
The Joint Army and Navy board had ruled that the Navy was responsible for patrolling the ocean off Pearl Harbor, and for that matter off the coast of the United States and its possessions.

Originally this had been the Army's job, but after many years of debate, dating back to the Hoover administration, the decision was finally given in favor of the Navy's air forces.

Furthermore, the ruling of the Joint Army-Navy board was that if the Navy was not able to cope with an approaching enemy, it was to notify the Army. And only after a huddle with the Navy, the airplanes of the Army Air corps were to go into action.

Thus, although General Short has now been removed from the Hawaiian command partly because his anti-aircraft guns were so slow in getting into action, the fact is that it was not hipervigilant to fire until notified by the Navy.

NO BLITZ DEFENSE
This was a system based upon the more leisurely methods of old-fashioned warfare, and would seem blissfully to ignore the long-established Hitler-Japanese technique of the surprise blitz.

Senate Farm Bloc Upsets Administration Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The powerful senate farm bloc upset the administration tonight by writing into the impending price-fixing bill a provision removing Price Administrator Henderson's control over the cost of farm products.

By a vote of 48 to 37 the senate approved the so-called Bankhead amendment providing for farm price ceilings without the approval of the Secretary of Agriculture.

Final congressional approval of this amendment would have the effect of removing from Henderson the authority for the establishment of farm price ceilings.

This farm loophole was driven into the administration's price-fixing bill after leaders of the farm bloc had greatly increased their strength by modifying their demands.

Senator Bankhead of Alabama removed from his amendment a provision which would have given the secretary of agriculture authority over price ceilings on products processed from farm commodities and limited it strictly to farm products.

The concession by the farm bloc greatly narrowed the effects of the amendment since it would permit an indirect control of farm prices by the price administrator through the establishment of ceilings over products processed from the farm commodities.

Completion of action on the Bankhead amendment disposed of the most controversial issue in the proposed price law and cleared the way for a final vote tomorrow. The senate will meet at 11 a. m. instead of at noon, and Majority Leader Barkley predicted that a final vote could be reached after two or three hours of discussion.

Your Girl Buys The Ticket To This, Fellows

Tickets for the Cinderella Spin, only M. S. C. all-girl party, will go on sale today, according to Vera Gardner, Alton sophomore chairman.

In keeping with today's national war efforts, profits from tickets, sold at \$1.25 per couple, will be given to the American Red Cross.

Women will be able to purchase tickets from four sources, Miss Gardner said. Under direction of Jeanne Macomber, Detroit sophomore, tickets will be sold in dormitories by Alice Hamacher, N. Williams, Beverly Reed, S. Williams, Betty Sullivan, W. Mayo, Muriel Gardner, E. Mayo, Debra Kriebel, N. Campbell, Jeanne Macomber, S. Campbell, and in North Hall. A limited number are at the Union desk and tickets will also be distributed to cooperative and sorority houses.

Unsold tickets will be collected next Saturday morning and will be sold at the Union Desk during the day.

NYA Workers Safe Despite Budget Slash

Despite a slash of almost \$13,000 in its 1941-42 budget, Michigan State NYA workers will receive no cuts in either time or wage totals, it was announced recently by NYA Director Glen O. Stewart.

Barring passage of a law by Congress either cutting the NYA appropriation further or banning it completely, which is not expected, and depending on day-to-day variations in wage totals, the program as planned at the beginning of fall term will not be curtailed, he stated.

This is made possible by several factors, Stewart explained, most notable of which are: (1) that the entire quota of workers was not assigned fall term; (2) workers drop out of school each term; (3) students receiving below a C average are dropped from the list; and (4) students often work incomplete periods, as in December and June.

Advertisement for Lansing Colorplate Company, Manufacturers of Printing Plates, 317 N. LARCH STREET, PHONE 27022.

Various small advertisements and notices on the right edge of the page, including "Modern Greeks", "Rings in the New Year", "War", and "First Church of Christ, Scientist".

Invading Western Reserve Cagers Bank On Height Tonight

Red Cat Sophomores To Pit Zone Defense Against Spartans

Michigan State's cagers will get their second chance at defeating a zone defense when they meet a sophomore Western Reserve team here tonight. The game will start 8 p. m.

The Spartans ran into a zone defense against Rochester in their eastern invasion during vacation and came home on the short end of a 27 thriller.

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Giant Center



Fred Stone, 6 feet, 8 inch center, will help Coach Van Alstyne overcome Western Reserve's height advantage. Because of his good showing under the backboards against Great Lakes, he is expected to start tonight.

Champ Floors Californian Wrestlers to Open Thrice Before Decision

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Louis was determined to get it over quickly since so much was at stake. Louis had everything to lose and nothing to gain. The Brown Bomber had pledged his entire share of the Madison Square Garden gate to the Navy Relief society. Baer had a 40 1/2 pound edge over the Detroit Bomber, but it did him no good.

Baer came out fighting but soon he fell before a staggering right cross to the jaw. However, Buddy pulled himself up at the count of nine. Louis charged in again, letting another right fly to the jaw of the Sacramento challenger. Down went Buddy, but the count of nine saw him struggling upright ready to take more punishment. Louis obliged with a terrific right uppercut and Baer fell flat on the canvas. He had reached his feet again at the count of nine, a beaten figure, when the referee halted the slaughter.

Joe Louis had come through safely in his 20th defense of his title, since winning it from Jimmie Braddock in 1937. He had cleared up beyond a doubt the confusion resulting from his last meeting with Baer, May 23, 1941, at Griffith Stadium in Washington. At that time Maxie Baer's battling kid brother had knocked the heavyweight champion out of the ring in the first round. But Joe came back to pummel Buddy through to the sixth round. Buddy lost the fight when his Manager Anell Hoffman refused to let him come out for the seventh round, charging Louis had struck a blow after the bell.

Joe weighed in at 206 1/2 pounds for his return bout with Buddy Baer, the highest he has sealed for a ring session. The giant challenger tipped the beam at 250 pounds. Win, draw, or lose, the Navy Relief society stood to profit by Louis' entire share of the gate. The fund also gets Promoter Mike Jacobs' profits and 2 1/2 per cent of Buddy Baer's 15 per cent share of the gate.

Schlademan Smiles, Scowls As He Counts His Thinclads

Good news was mingled with the bad this term when Coach Karl Schlademan gathered his track forces for the first time in preparation for the 1942 season. Ahead is a three weeks' practice campaign before the opener with Ohio State Jan. 31.

Good was the news that three thinclads who hadn't been counted on were out for their drills and are ready for action. They are Ted Wench, junior pole vaulter from Lansing, who is back in school after staying out for one term; Walt Mack, who has received encouragement from his Buffalo draft board indicating that he will be out of the draft for another three months; and Bill Scott, distance ace who has finally recovered from a cross-country injury to his ankle.

FOUR ARE LOST
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With the cancellation of the Illinois Relays scheduled for Feb. 14, Coach Schlademan has switched the Michigan Triangular meet to that date. The change was made because the original date of the runs came too close to that of the Marquette dual meet on Feb. 21.

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Varsity Ring Stars Sought by Kaval

Varsity and freshman boxing aspirants are asked to meet in the fieldhouse boxing room Monday at 5:15 p. m., according to Coach Al Kaval.

In spite of the pleasing results of the fall term all-college ring talent search, Kaval stated that there are plenty of spots open in the varsity squad for qualified aspirants.

War Ends Football In Southern College

BY TRANSMEDIA PRESS
BIRMINGHAM, Ala. Jan. 9.—Howard College dropped football as a Dixie conference sport today for the duration. School officials reads said that the national emergency was far more important than the playing of football.

K-STATERS ARE STRONG

With this many experienced men in the squad, State should have little trouble with Wheaton who are not considered a strong team in wrestling circles. But this may be a different story when Kaval's State comes here next Tuesday night unless Collins can dig up another 175-pound man from his reserves.

NEW MEN EXPERIENCED

Captain Leland Merrill and the Jennings twins are State's only holdovers from last year. The new men in the Spartan line-up have considerable experience however from their high school days.

John Spalink, 165-pounder, was a high school state champion while at Grand Rapids, Ottawa Hills, Herin Thompson and John Marrs, 121 and 145 pounds respectively, wrestled three years together in high school in the Brantford, Okla. team Mike Dendrius.

Aged Mauler Seeks To be Buck Private

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—Age may prove no barrier for Jack Dempsey getting in the army, after all. Dempsey is 46 years old. Under Army regulations, that makes the former heavyweight champion 11 years past the age limit of 35.

The Manassa Mauler applied for enlistment Tuesday as a buck private. Today the second corps area recruiting officer, Colonel George Baird, recommended to Washington authorities that Dempsey's application be approved.

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Ten Make Up New Committee

Ten faculty members will serve on the newly formed college Defense committee, according to Karl H. McDonald, secretary of the State Board of Agriculture and chairman of the committee.

The committee, organized as a result of the college five-point defense program, now lists only faculty members among its members, but it is believed that a similar committee for students will soon be organized.

Pres. John A. Hannan will direct general college policy, and Dr. E. T. Mitchell, dean of men, is in charge of central enrollment bureau, which will serve as a campus agency for information regarding every branch of the armed forces.

Other members of the committee are Dean Elisabeth Conrad, dean of women, Dean Marie Dye, of the Home Economics Division, Prof. Tom H. King, of police administration, Prof. Ralph Young, director of athletics, Col. S. McLeod, head of the military department, P. I. M. M. Knapp, head of the history department, and Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the college health service.

College Will Offer Free Show Series For All Students

Starting January 17, moving pictures will be shown Saturday evenings at Fairchild theater with no admission charge. Prof. S. E. Crowe, head of the college lecture course, revealed this week.

The movies are open to students only who are to be admitted on their activity books. Crowe said. Sponsored by the lecture course, the films are being obtained from foreign and American producers. The film scheduled for the 17th is "Grand Illusion" produced in France, and will be shown at 7 and 9 p. m. Two short features are also programmed.

Six additional feature films have been booked and will be shown Jan. 24, Jan. 31, Feb. 7, Feb. 21, March 7, and March 14. Of these four are travel films photographed in color and some of them accompanied by lecturers, including Life magazine photographer Roy Scott and "Singapore Joe" Fisher.

If attendance at the showings overflows the theater, the films will be presented in the auditorium proper, Crowe said. Total cost of projection room equipment for the auditorium and the theater, including four standard theaters, exceeds \$25,000, according to Pres. John A. Hannan.

Pembroke college's freshman enrollment of 165 is up 30 per cent over last year.

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New Plan Will Affect Practice Teachers

Practice teachers will no longer be transported to and from the college each day, according to Dr. V. H. Noll, education department head...

The changed program is the result of a growing conviction in the education department that student teachers do not receive proper training under the old system...

Programs for teacher training in agriculture, home economics, and arts and sciences are now in operation, Dr. Noll revealed...

The arts and science training program has been set up in Barry county through the cooperation of the Kellogg foundation...

The groups of teachers are as follows:

- Agri-culture: William Aho, Edwin Bauer, Henry Brown, Eugene Bratley, William Derbyshire, Richard Grewer, George Dettel, LeRoy Harlan, Albert Hall, Richard Hickman and Leroy Johnson...

Navy Enlistments Set New Record

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—Navy enlistment figures today showed that 55,888 men applied for navy service from the day following the attack on Pearl Harbor to Jan. 7...

CHURCH BELLS

Sholl, Buchanan To Play Duet For Service Tomorrow

By GLORIA INGERSOL

Rev. William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church at 510 Linden will have "The Only Way" as his sermon topic tomorrow morning at the 10 and 11 a. m. services...

The Lutheran Student club will meet tomorrow evening at seven p. m. in the organization rooms of the Union, F. A. Kamiski, Dearborn teacher, will show movies and give an illustrated lecture on Hitlerism...

TO PLAY DUET

"What is the Will of God for You?" will be the sermon topic of Dr. N. A. McCune, minister of Peoples church at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow...

Dr. P. H. D. Bagwell, speech department will review the book, "Secret History of the American Revolution" by Carl Van Doren at the 8 p. m. book review hour...

MISS SATER TO SPEAK

Miss Emma Sater, director of women students at Peoples church will speak on "Jesus Finding God Through His Voice of Experience" at the Fellowship hour, 8:15 p. m. to 9:30 p. m.

Dr. Clark W. Chamberlain, retired head of the physics department will talk on "Jesus, the Center of our Christian Faith" at the 7:45 p. m. vesper hour...

Prep Debaters Try For Trophy Today

More than 200 Michigan high schools will compete for the championship of the Michigan State high school debate league and the Paul Martin Debate Trophy in college Auditorium today...

Overtaking the Germans, the Australians shot down seven of the Nazi planes, listed three more as probably down, damaged another half dozen.

both services were the largest recorded in any month of American Navy and Marine recruiting history. The largest number recruited by the Navy in any one day was 3,321, while the Marine corps signed up 1,322.

USO to Collect Books Here

Give a book... Help a member of our armed forces enjoy his leisure time.

That is the plea of the East Lansing and Michigan State college libraries who are cooperating in the "Victory" book campaign with the United Service Organization, American Red Cross, and the American Library Association beginning here Monday.

Though all the branches of our armed forces have very modern library facilities, they are unable to cope with the needs of the present enlarged enlistments of men, Mrs. E. T. Crossman, East-Lansing librarian, explained yesterday.

Students, faculty, and townspeople can help alleviate this shortage by collecting all the books they possibly can and depositing them in cartons to be placed in the East Lansing and college libraries and Peoples church early next week, Mrs. Crossman said.

Lecturer Stresses Value Of Philippine Resources

By Bill Barclay

By colored motion pictures and by lecture Capt. John Craig, noted world traveler and lecturer, showed Thursday night the tremendous resources of the Philippines, and why the Japanese must not be allowed to keep the islands—if they take them.

The island of Mindanao, home of the Christian-hating Moros, alone contains undeveloped most of the vital war materials in which Japan is lacking, Craig told his lecture course audience. But in spite of their Mohammedan beliefs, the Moros respect United States fighting forces, and hate the Japanese as much as they hate the civilized Filipinos of the island of Luzon, Craig stated.

It was on Mindanao where pre-war Japanese penetration had been the greatest, Craig said, and estimated that more than 50,000 Japs had settled on the island although official figures admitted only 27,000. Filipino politicians knew about this penetration, according to Craig, but were afraid to act even though most of the Japanese settlements violated American and Filipino law.

With his color films Craig showed several of the tropical beauty spots of the Philippines, many of which were taken in areas still unexplored.

Japs Intern U.S. Nationals

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

NEW YORK, Jan. 9.—All American missionaries and business men in Thailand were reported tonight to have been sent to a Japanese concentration camp.

The information was relayed to YMCA officials in New York from international YMCA headquarters in Geneva. The Geneva office reported receipt of a message from B. P. Barnhart of Oskaloosa, Iowa, secretary for the YMCA in Thailand.

Barnhart in typical YMCA "keep smiling" tradition, cableed: "All well—and happy—in protectorate internment camp."

TOKYO, Jan. 9. (Via Radio).—The commander of the Japanese forces in the Philippines ordered today that all American and British citizens at Manila report immediately for internment. The order claimed that the step was taken to assure the safety of the Americans and Britons. It was specified that those refusing to comply with the order would be treated as suspicious of conducting anti-Japanese activities.

National Defense Takes 'Hell' Out of Traditional Hell Week

By BILL MADDOX

"Fraternity Week 1942 is being conducted with an attitude far different from other years," Ron Heath, Interfraternity Council adviser stated last night.

"Because of the darkening national scene, pledges and activities alike are taking the pledge training more seriously," Heath continued. A concentrated effort is being made toward the fundamentals that make pledges better fraternity men.

GREEKS COOPERATE—"During the national emergency Greeks are setting an example by working together for the betterment of all," he asserted.

The modified Hell Week started Wednesday night with a keynote talk by Robert Stewart, Purdue university controller and national president of Alpha Chi Rho. Since then the training has been functioning quietly and smoothly, according to Heath.

TAKE IXAM—Last night between 250 and 300 pledges took a hundred question examination made out by Heath's office and administered by the I. F. C. As in past years the examination has covered three areas: college, fraternity, and the individual personality. The fraternity whose pledges score highest will receive a "plaque" to be presented to the house president at the I. F. C. banquet spring term.

Fraternity week will conclude at 8 a. m. Sunday when pledges report back from their "road trip."

Honor Group Selects 40 For Honors

Phi Kappa Phi Picks 35 Seniors, Five From Faculty

Five faculty members and 35 undergraduates have been elected to Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor society, according to Dr. Thelma Porter, secretary of the Michigan State college chapter.

New faculty members include Pres. John A. Hannab; Dr. John C. Clark, associate professor of physics; Dr. John D. Hill, assistant professor of mathematics; Dr. Carl A. Hoppert, professor of chemistry; and Dr. Elroy J. Miller, experiment station chemist.

3 AGS HONORED

Undergraduates elected to the society include three in agriculture: Arthur L. Isbit, Fredrick O. Marzke, and Donald VeWest. Applied Science initiates are Jacob M. Hage, Marjorie Lesher, Harold McGinnis, Ray Pankham, and Marrine A. Treppsta.

From the Engineering division J. Craig Fountaine, Maurice Henshaw, James Renno, Eugene Rook, Joima Sarto, and Robert Theroux were chosen. Home Economics students include Marjorie Fieldner, Juanita Fox, Jean Grant, Mary Jane Reinwick, and Clara Tompsett.

Draft Dodger Gets Long Prison Term

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

DETROIT, Jan. 9.—A self-ordained preacher, Kenneth Rose, drew a five-year sentence today on charges of violating the Selective Service law.

Rose belongs to the "religious sect Jehonah's witnesses." Federal Judge Picard, in meting out the maximum sentence under the draft act, pointed out that Rose not only failed to register, but declined to report to a camp for conscientious objectors.

Declared the jurist: "Men are doing for their country and yet this young man refused even to work for it."

British Sink Ship

The British admiralty announced that the 5,520-ton cruiser Galatea had been sunk by an enemy submarine, but gave no details. The cruiser was built in 1934 and carried six 6-inch guns.

Samuel G. McLellan, 20-year-old Harvard college senior, went on a five-day fast to obtain material for a thesis entitled "How It Feels to Starve."

Axis-Occupied France Has Heavy Leaflet Shower

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—The United States has launched a vigorous propaganda drive against the Axis by means of leaflets dropped from planes on Nazi-occupied France.

The White House announced that units of Britain's Royal Air Force have crossed the English channel and rained more than 2,000,000 leaflets on the Paris and Lille areas, stating that no ceilings could be placed on the amount of leaflets since the United States had no ceiling on the amount.

WOMEN'S WORLD

SWL Officers Marry: Mortar Board To Get Jackets

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

Starting off its 1942 season, Y. W. C. A. held a general workshop and committee meeting Wednesday. President Grace Nahstoll announced that the next meeting of the organization will be of interest to all campus women, whether Y. W. C. A. members or not.

S.W.L.

S. W. L. made a sort of officer record when both its president and vice-president were married over the holidays. President Francis Hillier is now Mrs. Harold Pletz and Peg Hazen, vice-president, is being called Mrs. Homer Higbee.

Mortar Board

According to President Betty Anthony, Mortar Board members will be wearing their new green jackets by Jan. 13.

Landis Named To Defense Job

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

WASHINGTON, Jan. 9.—New York's Mayor La Guardia declared today that he welcomed the appointment of Dean Landis, of the Harvard Law school, as executive of the Office of Civilian Defense of which the mayor remains director.

Landis' appointment was announced by the White House, in what was described as a partial reorganization of the dean's office. La Guardia will continue to determine policy and to sit in on cabinet meetings. Landis, whose salary will be 10,000 dollars a year, will see that the policies are carried out.

Said La Guardia, of Landis' appointment: "Dean Landis will take the details of the office administration off my shoulders. I will then be able to devote more time to perfecting the organization throughout the country."

STRESS FRIENDSHIP

Colored likenesses of the American flag and the statue of Liberty decorated the leaflets which contained excerpts from President Roosevelt's addresses. The leaflets stressed the traditional friendship of the United States for France, and implied early in the different sort of message would be delivered the Axis nations when the time came.

White House Secretary Stephen Early declared that the leaflets would be followed by millions more, showered on Axis occupied countries everywhere. One million, three hundred eighty thousand leaflets were dropped in the Paris-area alone, while more than 600,000 fell around Lille.

FLIERS IMPRESSED

President Roosevelt has received a report from London declaring that the British fliers were greatly impressed by their mission.

One British flier, quoted as saying: "The United States flier is acclaimed everywhere in the Royal Air Force and the flier is that it was an honor to see the couriers of America and to see so stirring a message."

Scholars Slate Dance Friday

A dance following the basketball game Friday will be presented by and for members Alumni scholarships and dates in the Little Theater of Home Ec building, it has been announced by Co-chairmen, B. G. Gan, Coleman junior, and Dick Dick, Midland junior.

Committees are: Deacons, Alice Smalley and W. W. Brandt; refreshments, Jess D. and Grace Sidoti, juniors; Bolton and Ellis Brandt, juniors; Frances Orr and Debby, Marjorie Jehl, seniors of the music.

The party is being given to better acquaint alumni and scholarship holders, according to the organizers.

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LOST PARKER PEN—Brown with gold bands. Lost Thurs. Please call Ruth Jackson. 6925. 34

WALLET—Brown, initials L. A. M. in Union League between 7 and 10 a. m. yesterday. Reward Louis Mitchell, Mason Hill. 36

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