

Sewers Get Socks

KALAMAZOO, Jan. 21—A group of Kalamazoo women had their job cut out for them today but they asked for it. The Sewing circle decided to meet weekly at nearby Fort Custer. Their request for clothing to mend saw the children respond with a truckload of socks.

Need a Directory?

Three times and out will be the slogan for sale of 1941-42 Faculty-student directories, if past demand is any criterion, say Sigma Psi members who published the book.

It's Very Puzzling

Expressed in a history of philosophy class Wednesday, discussion of the moment was on a Greek philosopher, Heraclitus. "All things are identical," expressed the professor.

PPM—Then SOL

EVANSVILLE, Ind., Jan. 21—Alph Hubert laid claim tonight to some kind of a record. Hubert assumed duties this morning as Evansville field manager of the PPM. Less than three hours later PPM was dissolved by War Production Chief Donald Nelson.

He Has Something

CANBERRA, Jan. 21—The noted Australian author, Bernard Shaw, came forth tonight with a suggestion for stirring up the Axis. His idea was that bombing planes drop general tons of explosives into the craters of Vesuvius.

Little Bomby

That and Fujiyama in Japan. An Australian writer said he was predicted that his plan would be some kind of convulsive movement against the Axis nation.

Free Shine Too

Students may have thought the climate in free service was being offered to them at gas stations. They were proven wrong yesterday by a local eatery, which placed a box of facial tissue on a table just inside the doorway to wipe off eyeglasses which become steamy when the wearers inside a sign explains.

Hotel Ad Men

At an invitation from the Toledo hotel association, 20 hotel advertising men will leave for the state college tonight for a survey of the leading hotels of Toledo.

Plate Toledo Trip

Refreshments will be handled by Norma Hastings and Dak Regenbach, aided by Kay Davern, Tom Beard, and Alton Ambrose.

Under the Wire

MEXICO CITY, Jan. 21—Six Japanese men of military age were arrested tonight in Mexico City on charges of participation in fifth column activities in the state of Lower California.

Under the Wire

RENO, Nev., Jan. 21—Millionaire Playboy Tommy Manville was back in circulation tonight after his divorce by his fifth wife, the former Lucile Edwards.

Conrad Against Dorm Bottle Dispensers

Dye Urges 'Patriots' to Drink Milk

Committees from the women's dormitories and College Secretary Karl A. McDonel will determine if the women's dormitories are to have soft drink dispensing machines, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad said yesterday.

She said the dean of women's office opposed installation of the machines, which had been asked for by dormitory residents.

Access to the drinks would increase the habit without the social aspect contained by the Union grill, she said. The Union grill last year was revealed to have sold more soft drinks than any fountain in the Midwest.

SAYS MONEY WASTED Admitting that an average of six drinks per week for each resident would mean business of over \$1,000 a month with a considerable return to the college, Dean Conrad insisted that the money would be better spent for other purposes.

She added that a sugar shortage may result in no soft drinks, making installation of machines risky. She said it had been estimated that the government might take action to confiscate the estimated two-year stocks of the companies are reported to have stored up.

Answering the women's argument that men's dormitories are equipped with soft drinks, Dean Conrad said that they are farther from campus and food deliveries are not allowed in rooms. Some women have complained that no calls may be made out of their dormitories after 10:30 p. m. even during final examination weeks.

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Nelson Speeds War Program To Streamline Production

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (TP)—Donald Nelson abolished the Office of Production Management today, and in his first official action as war production chief streamlined the government's arms program and lopped off accumulations of executive red tape.

John Peterson Picked as Head of Senior Ball

Plans for the Senior ball March 13 moved ahead today as General Chairman John Peterson, Grayling, announced that all committees would meet shortly.

Helen MacDonald and Gary Marshall head the band committee, with Dorothy Lang, Jack Dodds, Jean Solener, and George Hilliard.

Publicity will be directed by Lillian Ross and Ed Morey, aided by Robert Dawson, John B. Wright, Tom Greene, and Larry Hardy.

Ed Karlson and Alicia Lavers will handle decorations with Dorothy Todd, John McCormick, Helen Beebe, and William Clark.

Finances will be in charge of Charles Jarrett and Don McGraw. Bunny Warner, Harry Jackson, and Virginia Haeger are also on the committee.

Ruth Mairy Stone and Bob Fredlund are co-chairmen of the committee on receptions and installations, with Howard Pound, Roman Kaman, and Betty Pease assisting.

Refreshments will be handled by Norma Hastings and Dak Regenbach, aided by Kay Davern, Tom Beard, and Alton Ambrose.

Jack Widick and Harriet Carpenter will direct ticket sales, with Dorothy Kincaid, Fred Hipp, Bill Pomeroy, and Beverly Doane.

Programs will be handled by Betty Jo Achard and Ned Renick, co-chairmen, and Fran Richards and Pete Van Valin.

Members of the students' committee on arrangements are Harriet Hill, junior from St. Petersburg, Fla.; Henry Pollard, junior from Knox, Winfield, N. Y.; and the host, junior from Chicago.

Bush to Take Male Lead In Term Play

Will Bring 'Henry Aldrich' Role To Fairchild Stage

Leading role for the winter term all-college play, "What a Life," will be portrayed by Jack Bush, junior from Rockford, Ill., who will play Henry Aldrich, Director W. Fawcett Thompson announced Wednesday.

PLAY IS COMEDY Other main characters include Robert Boucree, senior from Mansfield, Ohio, as Mr. Bradley; Bernard Jacobson, Detroit freshman, as George Bigelow; and Mark Bucher, Detroit sophomore, as "What a Life" will be produced March 4 and 5 in Fairchild theater.

The plot of the comedy, written by Clifford Goldsmith, has been popular throughout the country, Thompson said. "The play constitutes a laughable treatment of the daily problems which confront high school students and their remonstrating parents," he stated.

MORE ARE NAMED Other students who have been awarded places on the roster include Nancy Jane Grayson, Detroit sophomore; Chester Lee East Lansing freshman; Lee Carl, freshman from East Lansing; and Betty Pryor, freshman from Portland.

Others are Thelma Jones, junior from Wyandotte; Jeannette Rumbold, Flint junior; Irving Kleiman, Grand Rapids junior; Ann Hoyt, junior from Battle Creek; Barbara Craig, Gross Pointe freshman; Nancy Cooper, Phyllis Barrows, junior from Grand Rapids; Jess Ramaker, sophomore from Grand Rapids; and Junior Patty Nicol, Louisville, Ky.

Paper Savers Aid Defense With Their Donations

Students and East Lansing residents who are saving paper for the national defense "Salvage for Victory" campaign may have their donation called for by Boy Scouts or high school pupils of East Lansing, according to Prof. C. G. Card, head of the Defense Council for East Lansing. "Those with material to donate may call East Lansing high school, he said.

Prof. Card pointed out that individuals wishing to bring in their collection of papers can leave them at the City building on Valley Court.

The Salvage committee is composed of Carl Worth, commander of the local American Legion post, Maurice F. Cooke, principal of East Lansing high school, and Nelson F. Waters, in charge of Boy Scouts in East Lansing.

Miss Petersen Plans Barry County Tour

Miss Mabel Petersen, women's housing supervisor, and Miss R. M. Olds will visit Barry county practice teachers today.

Purpose of the visit is to investigate women's housing conditions of practice teachers, a visitation program that includes Kent, Lapeer, and Oakland counties as well as Barry.

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Chronologically, Dr. Slutz's program will be divided up into a morning period from 8 a. m. to 12 noon, in the student parlors of Peoples church, devoted to personal interviews on vocations and personal adjustment; a luncheon hour, 12:10 p. m. to 1:30 p. m., which will be restricted to Dr. Slutz's talk to the Mason-Abbott Dormitory council, in the Union.

Others will be an afternoon period, from 2 to 3 p. m., reserved for student interviews at the church, an open meeting from 4 p. m. to 4:45 p. m., in room 100 Merrill hall, on the subject of "Relation of Personality to Vocational Adjustment."

He will also hold a men's discussion, 4:45 p. m. to 5 p. m., on "How to Get Along With Others" in the Spartan room at the Union, and an invitational dinner discussion with faculty and student leaders, from 5:30 p. m. to 8 p. m., in Org. room 1 and faculty dining room of the Union.

Students seeking to make use of the opportunities for discussion of their personal problems, with Dr. Slutz will arrange for interviews with John Price, director of the Student Y Peoples Church.

Union Houseman Knows 'Em All

Bill Krieg Makes Observations on State Students

By NEVA ACKERMAN A man of many duties and a long acquaintance list is Bill Krieg, houseman in the Union. Krieg, who began his fifth year at his job Dec. 1, probably knows more students than any other person on campus through association with them, in the most frequented of college buildings.

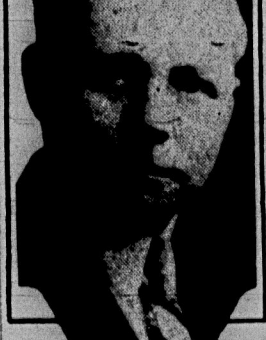
KEEPER OF THE KEYS Working under E. G. Foster, manager of the Union, his official duties include looking after all guests, keeping the keys, looking after the bulletin boards, directing the ventilating system, and keeping up appearances in the Union. Unofficially he is an advisor, confidante, information bureau and a pal to all Union patrons.

Krieg came to the Union after 23 years with the Reo Motor company in Lansing. He has lived in Lansing since World War I, but originally came from Hiawatha, north of Manistique in the upper peninsula.

GETS MANY CARDS In his opinion, Michigan State students are a "mighty fine bunch of kids and they have all been swell to me." This statement is proven by his popularity. Krieg usually knows about two thirds of each graduating class and each

Slutz Will Analyze Personal Problems

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Toll From Subs Hits Six

EUROPEAN WAR SUMMARY In Russia

The Russian war machine pushed on westward from Mojaik tonight as the Germans were forced to give more ground on the Moscow front.

The midnight communique of the Soviet high command announced that heavy blows had been inflicted on the Germans throughout the day. Nazi losses were large, with the German resistance being broken down to make way for further Russian gains.

The communique reported that additional towns and villages had been liberated from German control. There was a fall-off in air activity. Seven Nazi planes were shot down on Tuesday. The Russians lost only one.

The Berlin radio reported tonight that the Russians were striking hard in the direction of Kursk, 120 miles north of Kharkov.

Operations in Libya were bogged down by the worst weather conditions in years. British movements in the El Agheila region have been brought to a virtual standstill by heavy sandstorms followed by downpours of rain.

The British island fortress of Malta in the Mediterranean had four air raid alerts. A few planes which penetrated the defenses dropped some bombs but damage and casualties were of a minor nature.

There were several casualties when a lone Nazi raider dropped bombs on the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland.

Retain Faith In America, Oursler Warns Audience

Americans must maintain faith in their government, themselves, and America, Fulton Oursler, editor of Liberty magazine, told an audience of barely 2,000 persons in college auditorium last night.

"We must hold fast to a legacy which belongs peculiarly to us, a legacy which is faith," advised Oursler. "Under the stern pressure of events, we Americans must put our trust in sound government."

U. S. ALWAYS SURVIVES Advising people who think a gloom of taxes and lost battle to remember Washington at Valley Forge, Lincoln after the Battle of Bull Run, and the panic which the country has survived, the editor of Liberty declared "We always pulled through, we were never pulled through American heritage," he added should not disappear at the first threat of danger on the horizon.

Besides reviving faith in America, Oursler declared the present crisis has renewed the average person's faith in God and religion.

BIBLE SALES INCREASE Substantiating his claim with census figures, he explained that in the past two years the production of fiction material has decreased 50 per cent, while Bible sales have increased 2,500,000 copies annually.

Oursler, who once worked with Theodore Roosevelt on the deceased "Metropolitan" magazine drew a vivid comparison between totalitarian states and American government. Under the dictator he said, "the people are the creatures of the state, and the state the master of the people. We Americans believe that the people are the masters of the state, and the state the servant of the people."

Using one of the few personal references in his short lecture Oursler said that during an interview with China's Madam Chiang Kai-Shek, only two weeks before Japan's declaration of war, he asked the famed lady what the West could learn from the East.

"You American people," she answered, "need something you're willing to die for. You haven't got it. China has it."

"Today," Oursler countered, "we have something to die for. We can believe in our government in ourselves, and in America."

Physic's Honorary Adds 12 Members. Twelve persons including one faculty member were formally inducted into Sigma Pi Sigma, national physics honorary, at a banquet Tuesday evening at the Hunt food shop.

Students inducted include Daniel Anderson, Jerold Aten, Edward Carr, Robert Craig, Ed Hill, George Koch, Marjorie Leisher, Samuel Osborn Jr., Ralph Rodgers, Maurice Van Linkbuyzen, and Jack Widick.

Dr. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department, was the faculty inductor. The main speaker at the banquet was Prof. S. G. Bergquist of the college geology department.

Opening doors for organizations having offices in the Union is just one of houseman Bill Krieg's jobs. Krieg here unlocks the Wolverine office for Betty Crum, Lansing senior, and Wolverine business manager.

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Navy Reports Two More Sinkings

Axis submarines along the Eastern Seaboard from Newfoundland to the Carolinas have struck twice more, sinking the American steamer "City of Atlanta" and the Latvian cargo vessel "Ciltvaira," it was announced tonight by the navy department.

The sinkings, which occurred Monday, raised to six the total number of vessels which have fallen victim to U-boats along the Atlantic coast.

Casualties in the latest attacks were believed to be particularly heavy. Out of a crew of 46 aboard the "Atlanta," only two had been rescued. Third naval district headquarters in New York and late today the two men, in order and a seaman, were in a Hoboken, N. J., hospital, although they were not seriously hurt.

The "Ciltvaira," which was a Latvian steamer, was not seriously hurt. Two are known dead from the "Ciltvaira," while 21 others have survived at the coast guard base in Charleston, S. C. Nine others have been picked up by the Brazilian ship "Bary" and taken to New York City.

The time taken to take New York remained aboard the "Ciltvaira" in a vain attempt to salvage the vessel. Eventually it had to be abandoned, and is a total loss. The Atlanta apparently sank at once. It was attacked Monday by a raider off Cape Hatteras. The location of the sinking of the Latvian steamer was not disclosed.

DANGEROUS ROUTE The Atlanta was the third American cargo vessel to fall victim to subs along the coastwise shipping men, while the tanker Alan Jackson was sunk Sunday with a loss of 23 men, while the tanker Malay was shelled and torpedoed in a two-hour running battle but still managed to make port at Norfolk. Damage to the vessel was serious, and five men are listed as dead.

The attack on the Ciltvaira was the third on a foreign ship within a week. The Panamanian tanker Sorocoba was sunk off a block of land seven days ago with a loss of two men, while the tanker Combe, flying the flag of an allied power, was last reported by the navy in a sinking condition 100 miles east of New York harbor.

Aussies See Growing Danger in Pacific SYDNEY, Jan. 21 (TP)—A large scale Japanese air attack on Rabaul on the island of New Britain off the coast of Papua has caused increased anxiety in Australia.

This anxiety was reflected in the Thursday morning newspapers which featured the raid and carried strongly worded editorials criticizing Britain's Far East war policy.

Australian newspapers saw the raid on Rabaul as the first move in a Japanese drive for the progressive occupation of New Guinea, and then Australia itself.

The newspaper, "Sydney Sun," commenting on the raid said: "It should not take extraordinary intelligence to see the growing danger in the Pacific. Yet we read that attempts to get Commons to discuss plans for Malaya were sidetracked. Churchill's remark promising debate next week is cold comfort."

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TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

- Athletic council, 4 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Athletic council, 6:15 p. m.
- Dining room, Union
- Officers' club, 5 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Excalibur, 12 m.
- Hunt's Food shop

TOMORROW—

- Engine ball, 9 p. m.
- Auditorium
- Student club, 1:30 p. m.
- Student parlor, Peoples church
- Dancing class, 5 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union

If You Ask Me

We'll All Have Time On Our Hands And In Our Hair

By Tom Greene

IT'S HARD TO SEE the light in some 8 o'clock classes as is, but wait yet. If Michigan moves up another hour when the daylight saving time bill goes into effect Feb. 9, things these winter mornings are going to go from bad to worse. And there is going to be a lot of daylight wasted, rather than saved.

THE SUN IN THESE parts has been following a schedule of putting in an appearance around 7 a. m. and going back to bed about 5 p. m. on days when it bothers to show up. Moving things ahead an hour will give an extra hour of daylight in the afternoon, but will leave the mornings darker than the taste in a rounder's mouth the morning after.

IN THE FIRST place Michigan is on daylight saving time. It liked it so well during the last war that it stayed there. Actually the state should be in Chicago's time zone, but instead it is in New York's. Except in the summer when... but why complicate things. To move up another hour would put Michigan in the same time zone with Newfoundland and Labrador and temperatures in the morning hours would make any difference between Michigan and those spots negligible.

AS IT STANDS, Michigan will either move its time ahead or it won't. No one seems to know and with the legislature swamped under war demands it probably doesn't even care what time it is. If the time moves up alarm clocks and automobile motors will get twice as much wear on cold mornings. If it stays where it is the railroads and federal agencies will move ahead anyway and more people will miss more trains and have more arguments with more station agents. This will burn out more vital telephone lines.

ON THE OTHER HAND, it will give every factory in the country one extra hour to turn out jap slapping materials. It might even make a good excuse for missing classes—for one day only.

TIME MARCHES ON—and we're still all in the dark.

Michigan State News

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union

Member Associated College Press Building, room 5 Published Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday during the college year, by the staff of the Michigan State News. Telephone—College Phone 5-9111 Editorial Office—Ext. 265 Business Office—Ext. 268

And Don't Wear Cotton

Amazing is the word for some of the rules that bob up from Associated Women students. The funny part of it is that many of them turn out to be "unwritten" and no one ever knows just what they are.

Naturally this makes them very flexible if handled in the right quarters.

It's encouraging to see some of them explained. It was cheerful news to coeds to learn that they might wear slacks and ski pants to keep warm during frigid spells. Of course, rules or no rules, they would have worn them anyhow since they have more sense than to freeze when it can be avoided.

They're supposed to carry a thermometer to tell when the temperature gets low enough so they can safely wear them without being immoral or in bad taste or something.

Some one might suggest to the august AWS group that a strong wind on a wet day above 5 degrees Fahrenheit can be more uncomfortable than low temperatures on a windless day. But why be practical?

Fly in the Soup

Paving the road from the bridge, past the fieldhouse, to Harrison road, was a great improvement. Landscaping and curbing alongside the road upholds the reputation of the beauty of the campus.

Everything is fine as far as it went, but it didn't go far enough. A space of three or four feet the width of the pavement between the edge of the campus and Harrison road was untouched.

Already weather changes have made a sizeable chunk-hole of that narrow strip. It's just bothersome enough to give car owners and visitors an impression of "fine pavement, so what?" And many a driver wonders how much of his tire ration the sharp edges of the pavement remove every time he crosses.

In a few more weeks there will be thousands of visitors coming to the campus. Most of them will drive cars. There's plenty of time to take care of the matter, save their tires, and their opinion of Michigan State's campus.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

DEFENSE MOVIES—Defense educational moving pictures will be shown in the Spartan room of the Union building next Monday at 8 p. m. These pictures, "London Under Bombardment," "Fighting Incendiary Fires," and kindred topics, are being shown by the Michigan state police in the interests of national defense. Admission is free and the meeting is open to the public.

OUTING CLUB—The M.S.C. Outing club is holding a fireside party at the Forestry cabin on Sunday at 7:30 p. m. Everyone is invited and there will be skating on the college rink if the weather permits. Refreshments will be served and colored pictures will be shown of the American outdoors.

ECONOMICS STUDENTS—A display of business machines arranged by the Burroughs Adding Machine Co. in conjunction with Dean L. C. Emmons and C. O. Wilkins, treasurer, opened yesterday for a four-day show in the men's lounge of the Union. Although the exhibit is not open to the public, interested students may arrange with Prof. E. A. Gee in the department of economics, to attend with one of the economics classes that will be visiting the display.

HOME EC CLUB—The Home Ec club is calling in all Red Cross material and work given out last term by Jan. 27.

STUDENT CLUB—On Friday of this week the Student club will stage a combined amateur night and a hobby show at 8:30 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Ed Humenny, chairman.

FARMERS' WEEK—Overnight guest rooms will be needed during Farmers' Week this year. There are numerous people attending Farmers' Week who wish to stay one or more nights in a private home in East Lansing. G. R. Heath, men's housing director, said yesterday. Farmers' Week begins Monday, Feb. 2, and continues through Feb. 6, and all householders who wish to register rooms for overnight guests should call the college 5-9112, ext. 263, Heath's office.

HOMINES LEGIS—Homines Leges will not meet Thursday as previously announced, but will meet on Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

SPARTAN BUSINESS STAFF—There will be a meeting of members of the business staff of the Spartan in the office, 14 Union annex, at 7 p. m. today.

House Desires Appeal Board In Price Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (TP)—The price control bill ran into last minute determination today from house of representative conferees, who are insisting upon a five-man board of appeals, which would have the power to veto the actions of the price administrator. A provision to this effect was written into the bill by the house, and is now being considered by the senate. The senate conferees are insisting that the bill be amended to provide for a five-man board of appeals, which would have the power to veto the actions of the price administrator. A provision to this effect was written into the bill by the house, and is now being considered by the senate.

Chinese Envoy Okays Extent Of U. S. Aid

CHICAGO, Jan. 21 (TP)—Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih expressed his satisfaction today with the aid the United States is giving his country. Dr. Hu Shih stopped in Chicago while enroute from Minneapolis to Washington. The Chinese ambassador, asked to comment on the Far Eastern situation, answered that "Within a year and a half the Japanese will be defeated."

Move German Prisoners

BATAVIA, Jan. 21 (TP)—It was revealed tonight that German internees at a concentration camp in Northern Sumatra had been removed to British India. The shift was made in accordance with the Geneva convention clause of the Geneva convention 1921. This revealed that such prisoners must not be held in war zones.

Cherry Pie Problem Will Be Solved In Picking Champion

Michigan State's annual cherry pie queen will be determined at a contest to be held at a week from Saturday, according to Judy Crozier, East Lansing senior, and president of the Home Ec club which is sponsoring the contest. Qualifications are that contestants must be under 20 and born in Michigan. Entrants must have had experience in food preparation and taken the Foods and Nutrition course, 202b. The winner should be attractive, poised, and ready to devote her time to outside practice, says Mrs. Crozier. Application blanks may be obtained at the Home Ec office. The contest is open to all, according to Mrs. Crozier. The final contest will be held in Chicago on Monday, Feb. 23.

Newsman Plan State Convo Here Friday

With "War and the Press" as its general theme, the sixty-seventh annual meeting of the Michigan Press Association will convene in the Union building Friday and Saturday. Gene Allen, MPA secretary, said yesterday. With 500 attendance of 200 newspapermen expected, the convention will feature discussions on Michigan's defense program. Capt. Don Leonard of the State Police, Lieut. Col. Harold Ferguson, head of the State Defense Council, and Brig. General Clyde Abraham of Fort Custer will lead discussion groups.

Defense Work Moves Ahead On Campus

Defense work at Michigan State is rapidly progressing on all fronts, as reports pour in from production headquarters. Mrs. K. W. Codd, chairman of production corps for the Red Cross, has announced that the Red Cross Union on the fourth floor of the Union will be open Monday through Friday from 2 to 5 p. m. An appeal is sent out to students and others by this group for old yarn, as well as new yarn for knitting material. All those who signed up for production corps and any other volunteers are urged to come and start work, according to Mrs. Codd. The first meeting of the student home nursing course in defense will be held at the College hospital Monday at 7 p. m. Candice Appleton, chairman of the course, said yesterday. "All those signing up will be expected at the first meeting," Miss Appleton stated. Tuesday the mobile unit of the Red Cross will be on campus to receive the blood donations offered by students. Donors should get their registration blanks immediately, as the hospital must make an appointment for each student, according to the committee.

HOUSEMAN

(Continued from Page 1) King comes to the defense of lounge lizards and grill hounds by declaring that the grill and lounge make up a needed relaxation center, but he also warns against spending too much time there. According to King, the Union is a bill board advertising the college, and the campus is judged by what the many tourists see there.

ICC Allows Rise In Train Fares

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—The Interstate Commerce commission authorized a 10 percent increase in railroad passenger fares today, to take effect the first week of February. The commission declared that such an increase was "reasonable and lawful" in view of the rising wage increases and prices of materials, as well as expenses being incurred by operators for wartime protection of property. The roads recently granted pay increases averaging 7 1/2 percent. It was estimated that the additional revenue would amount to about \$45,000,000. At the present time, passenger fares average about three cents a mile for each travel. The new rate for first-class and two cents increases will not apply to special rates now offered members of the armed forces traveling on furlough or to extra fares charged on deluxe trains. The increase will take effect on 10 days notice.

Music Men Schedule Chamber Program

The Michigan State college department of music will present a program of Chamber Music on Sunday afternoon at 4. Members of the faculty taking part in the program will be Romeo Tala, Julius Stulberg, Prof. Roy Underwood, and Alexander Schuster. Nicholas Blinoff, a music student, will also be on the program. The same program was presented at a Maltese Musical in Lansing on Wednesday of this week.

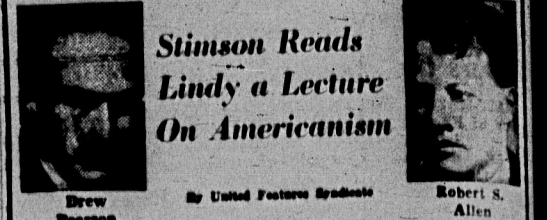
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Washington Merry-Go-Round



Charles Augustus Lindbergh

Stimson Reads Lindy a Lecture On Americanism

WASHINGTON—Charles Augustus Lindbergh will be a member for a long time his talk with Secretary of War Henry Stimson on the question of re-entering the Army. It was that kind of interview. When the America First champion wrote to Lt. Gen. Hap Arnold, Army air chief, offering his services to the army, he was very hopeful of regaining the colonelcy he had angrily discarded in the heat of his isolationist crusade. He wrote this letter, instead of formally applying for reinstatement of his commission, on the advice of certain friends, some of them in the Air corps. They counseled Lindbergh that he first feel out his prospects before going on record as asking for a commission. The reason for this advice was that they had good reason to believe that the army did not care to re-commission Lindbergh in the Air corps. That was why no formal application was ever received from him, also why he did not discuss the matter of a commission in his interview with Secretary Stimson. Lindbergh was expressly cautioned not to mention the subject. The talk took place in Stimson's office, where the balding flier, hat in hand, sat across the desk from the veteran cabinet member, who has grown white in the unassuming service of his country. Stimson opened the conversation. For 15 minutes, in precise, cutting words, he outlined his concept of Americanism. Stimson never mentioned Lindbergh. When he finished, the flier picked up the conversation and Stimson listened without interruption. Lindbergh stated that he was engaged in secret experimental work with a commercial concern, which the army knew about and was interested in. ASKS SECRETARIES At Lindbergh's offer to continue in that capacity, or any other, Stimson buzzed for Assistant Secretaries Robert A. Lovett and John J. McCloy and told them about it. "Where do you think Mr. Lindbergh would be most useful?" asked Stimson. Lovett and McCloy promptly voiced the opinion that the flier should continue his civilian work. Both said firmly they were sure this would be "most suitable." That ended the interview, and Lindbergh's hopes for reinstatement as an officer of the Air corps.

Helsinki Under Attack

NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (TP)—The Rome radio reported today that the Finnish capital of Helsinki has had six air raids in the past 24 hours. The Italian news agency reported that three civilians had been killed and three others wounded.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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DRUMMER for college orchestra. Reply immediately. Call 5-9111.

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TYPEWRITER—Royal, good condition. \$25.00. Call 5-9111.

FORD 1935 conversion. \$100.00. Call 5-9111.

FUR COAT—Women's, brown, size 36. \$10.00. Call 5-9111.

LOST

NOTE BOOK—Brown, with keys. Found on George Friday. Please return to 14 Union Annex, ext. 263.

FOR RENT

ROOM in new home. \$5.00 per week. Includes bath, heat, and furniture. Call 5-9111.

PERSONALS

LOIS—Glad you liked my gift of things, could this be last?

LAIS—Where do you live? I have been looking for you. Box 44, State News.

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THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

Just to prove that there are more things happening than punting along Fraternity Row, here's a list of parties, pledges, officers, and staff that has accumulated during the recent flurry of national defense and romance.

The A. T. O.'s are planning to show off their newly renovated house on Saturday night. They have scheduled a radio party for both activities and pledges.

MEET HAY!

The Alpha Xi Delta got the same inspiration with a "Daisy Mae" shindig planned.

Then the Delta Chi's became ambitious and elected an entire new batch of officers. The resulting president is Bill Monroe of Three Rivers. Mack, vice-president, Bill Myers of Mahan, N. Y. Treasurer, Dick Canville of Royal Oak, secretary, Thure Wilson of Lansing, alumni secretary, Harold Hoff of St. Petersburg, Fla., and sergeant-at-arms, Bill King of Lansing.

EAT—AND BE MERRY

The social calendar of the A. G. N. is all marked up this week with their exchange dinner tonight with the Alpha Phi's and a sweetening radio party on Saturday.

A new idea in hospitality has been established as a custom over at the Phi Tau house. They have decided to substitute buffet supper for the proverbial exchange dinner, and then they just invite a party en masse to come availing. Starting last term they played host to the Delta Zetas, and last Thursday was Kappa Kappa Gamma night.

SOMETHING NEW

Let's get on with this list of new Greeks. There will be ten new A. E. P.'s after initiation, Sunday, and Zeta Tau Alpha has added Martha Ann Kotila of Washington, D. C. to the pledge class.

Then the Pi Kappa Phi's have three new pledges—Bill Gray of Mason, Jack Foster of New Balti-

Kobs Chatter Inside Sports --

By Marshall Dann

It almost seems the work of ambitious press-agency, but the familiar name of John Herman Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, has crept into our notebook this week. A survey reveals that we have Kobs filed away under such topics as "Futuristic," "Future Tips," "Publicity," and "Half-Cooked." Since Kobs looks like our blue-plate special for today, we might as well clean up all those notes.

Worried—That must refer to the excitement caused by the University of Michigan by its recent decision to do away with its basketball team and move up its basketball team's southern training trip and we know John would be a disaster to fail his team. Not with that pleasant smile and trip as far south as Florida, due for Easter.



JOHN KOB'S
He Makes News

Future Trip—This is concerning the announcement which is probably to be made soon that Michigan State is to have a varying season during the long winter months this year. Yes, this would mean a regular schedule of practices, trips, and everything else Kobs as head coach would like to see.

He pause to inform us that the baseball practice is already started, with the coaches and catchers working out in the gymnasium. Kobs has had a lot of prospective pitchers and 430 hitting catchers to be helpful in asking for help. That's an unusual number, but the story continues. It seems that last week he had an arm muscle play-

HONOLULU, Hawaii, 3:30 p. m., Dec. 6, 1941—The plane is back from Pearl Harbor, the time just 12 1/2 hours before it was shot in America's first bombing. That's also the postmark of a Christmas card received recently by Trainer Jack Heppinstall on Pele Fager, varsity trackman of three years ago. Pele's a good mechanic in the Army Air Corps at Hickam. It took that long to reach East Lansing.

EDITED—Some former Spartan coaches have been scattered in various directions. Bob Cinnamon, footballer and bowler, is now somewhere in the States. Marty Huff, basketball player, is in the States. Another regular, and Bob Phillips, another player, is stationed in the army in Iceland.

MARITAL—After a week from Saturday are Bill Kennedy, varsity grid guard, and Annabell Pink AOP. They were high-school sweethearts at Detroit, Northwestern.

WRESTLING—Former State News editor has also gone into wrestling. Most misplaced nickname seems to be the "Tufts" which has been pinned on gentlemanly, soft-spoken Leland Merrill captain of the wrestling team. It may be due to the slightly puffed ear which Merrill sports as a memo of mat action. Only other "ear" on the wrestling team belongs to John Marrs, who also dons a sports scribe for the State News.

PHILADELPHIA—The Independent season is just getting started already it looks like. The DZV organizes a series of intramural football games. The reason is the same as in the past, who believe it or not, the DZV brethren are convinced that they are the grade of all competitors higher level.

PRIVATE LOUIS VOTED TROPHY BY BOXING SCRIBES
NEW YORK, Jan. 21 (TR)—Louis receives his just dues as the top man of the ring when he gets the annual Ed. Neill Memorial Trophy from the New York Boxing Writers' Association. The Detroit champion was chosen for the honor on the ground that he did the most for boxing last year.

JOINS PROS—Bob Fraehling, varsity football end, Wednesday, signed a playing contract with the Philadelphia Eagles, professional football team. Bob will receive a lieutenant's commission in the Army when he graduates in June, however, and probably won't be able to play. Bob was co-captain of the North team which played in the North-South charity game over Christmas vacation in Montgomery, Ala.

Cagers To Shoot For No. 9 Against Cincinnati

Overconfidence Eyes Favored Spartans

By Tom Riordan

Overconfidence. It ought to be banned from the sports dictionary. All it ever does is make a coach worry. Sooner or later it sneaks up on every team, right in some rosy moment when it's basking in the glory of favorable press clippings and such.

Our Spartan cagers are no exception. Right now they're riding on top, with a record of eight victories and three defeats, and from all outward indications should easily notch up No. 9 tonight against an unknown University of Cincinnati team in Jensen fieldhouse.

UPSET POSSIBLE

All the makings for an upset are on hand. Cincinnati just isn't the sort of team an outfit like State should worry about. To add to the scene, a real test is coming up Saturday night when State moves into South Bend for its first meeting with Notre Dame.

It would be extremely easy for State to pick this game for a late let-down. Honestly, Cincinnati should cause no trouble at all; it should simply be a matter of how big a score Coach Ben Van Aalstine wants to run up. But just let the players get their sights too well adjusted on Saturday's game instead of tonight's and well, a defeat from Cincinnati wouldn't be a State's prestige.

LISTED AS "STATE I"
Apparently the visitors haven't heard much about the Spartans. The game is listed in their schedule as "Michigan State University." At that, it's the biggest game on the Cincinnati schedule which includes such end-of-the-line schools as Morehead, Marietta, Wilmington, etc.

Against this kind of competition, Cincinnati has been known to lose two times. It's about time.

PLEASE PASS THE ASPIRIN
SOUTH BEND, Ind., Jan. 21—Notre Dame's basketball team "warmed up" tonight for its Saturday contest with Michigan State by shacking Northwestern university 61 to 42.

Against Toledo last week, and it resulted in a 51-40 setback.

Van Aalstine will stick pretty close to the same lineup he has used for the last three games. This means that Joe Gerard and Don Jones will split at forward. Fred Stone at center, and Mel Peterson and Bill Bink at guard.

For the second time this year Stone will be almost matched in height for Cincinnati boasts a 6-foot-5 pivot man in Frank Bottom.

The rest of the starting crew lists Ellis King, a cage midget at 5-foot-6 1/2, and Elbert Nickle at forward, and Wilbur Stargel and Norm Krazy at guard.

As usual Capt. Chet Aubuchon will not start for State, but he will be ready to see action at either guard or forward whenever Van spots a weakness.

Several members of the reserve squad will take part in a between-the-halves demonstration in which Basketball Coach John Kobs will explain several rule infringements. This is an attempt to give fans a better knowledge of some of the more intricate and technical rules.

AGR's Stage Out Of Slump 37-6 Rout In Frat Loop

Lambda Chi and ATO Win Another; SAE Captures Opener

By BILL BARCLAY

In a scoring spree too fast for the official scorers to keep up with, Charles "Dick" Ode of Alpha Gamma Rho sank 11 field goals to spark a 37-6 victory over Beta Kappa in Block 3 Tuesday night, as the Interfraternity Basketball league moved into the second of five weeks of competition.

While overshadowed by the AGR scoring sensation, Lambda Chi increased its prestige in Block 1 with a second straight triumph to win, 17 to 14, from Kappa Sigma. Bob Friedland continued to be a high scorer for the winners with five field goals, while Harold Polks paced the losers, who now have one victory and one defeat on their record.

The previously untied SAE five came through with a 17-16 thriller over the Hesperiens in Block 2, as SAE center Al Johnson scored five field goals. The loss was the second one-point defeat for Hesperiens.

Led by Les Von Eberstein, the ATO quintet captured its second victory, 16 to 13, over Theta Chi in Block 2 competition. Last year's champion didn't display their top form until the second half, when they broke a tie-score and went on to win.

The only Block 4 game resulted in a 14-10 victory by Phi Delta Theta over Theta Chi, neither of which had played before this season. The remaining Block 4 game, Henry Bestagun's six baskets paced Pi Kappa Pi to a 16-11 decision over Farm House, giving each team one victory and one loss.

Inexperienced Wildcat Team Awaits Spartan Tankers

Michigan State's swim team will appear in Northwestern's first dual meet of the season Saturday at Pullman Park in Everett, Ill. In its only previous meet, Northwestern was defeated by an exceptionally strong Milwaukee Athletic Club, 49 to 36, last month.

The Wildcats' tank men, Tom Robinson, who is coaching his third season at Northwestern, and two lettermen returning from last year's team, seven members of the varsity were graduated while another, Jack Fuller, a regular in the 50 and 100-yard sprints, joined the Marines.

6 Dorm Games Are Cancelled

Six of the nine games scheduled for Thursday night in the Dormitory Basketball League have been cancelled. The conflict in dates with the Varsity game against the University of Cincinnati caused the postponement. The first three games at 7:15 p. m. however, will be played according to schedule. The two shifts at 8:00 p. m. and 8:45 p. m. have been postponed until a later date.

The three 7:15 games which will be played are as follows: Alpha 50 (8-1) vs. Mason 7 (8-1); Wells 4 (8-1) vs. Wells 8 (7-0); and Mason 1 (4-1) vs. Mason 2 (3-1).

Turn Back the Pages; It's DZV All Over Again

By Dick Wickens

The DZV's are at it again! The 1941 all-college champions proved to their followers last night that they're going to be just as tough this year as they have been in the past by walloping the Free Lancers, 40 to 12, in the feature game of opening night in the Independent league.

Red Cross Games Draw Midwest's Star Poloists

For the benefit of the Red Cross, the Midwest sectional indoor champions and three other Michigan polo teams will participate in a double header Saturday night in Demonstration hall.

Detroit's Ivory Rangers, sectional kings, will meet the Flint Eagles in the first match at 7:30 p. m. Immediately following there will be a rematch of the Lansing Lancers with the Detroit Zephyrs, whom they tossed out last week-end.

Since this is a charity game, all tickets will be 50 cents, and are on sale at the Cavalry office. Student tickets will NOT be given for admission.

Black Mike Seeks To Join Tunney

DETROIT, Jan. 21 (TR)—The former Detroit Tiger catcher and manager, Gordon "Mickey" Cochran, filed formal application with the Navy today for a post as assistant lieutenant commander. General Cochran is in the physical education branch.

Authorities and Cochran might be sent to Great Lakes naval training station. He has been in business in Detroit since his retirement from baseball.

Jack Lamb, brother of Floyd (Bud) Lamb, former Spartan cager, is a candidate for Holsinger's freshman squad.



Dudley Jones, the smiling senior forward from East Chicago, Ind., is back in his scoring stride again after breaking a three-game slump with nine points against Marquette. Dud will be a starter against Cincinnati tonight.

SOUTHERN AMATEUR OFF

PENSACOLA, Fla., Jan. 21 (TR)—Another outstanding sport event, the 1942 Southern Amateur golf tournament, was listed today as a war casualty. Sponsors said that because of the conflict, the entry will not be played at Louisville in June as scheduled.

Three outstanding Western Conference athletes have answered the call to Uncle Sam's service.

Capt. Dick Richards, of last fall's Northwestern football team, and Hallock Olie Halmenstein, of the 1940 Northwestern gridder, enlisted in the Naval Aviation corps. Forward Don Carlson of the Minnesota basketball team was inducted into the army.



STONE

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BILL SAWYER

SEMI-FORMAL

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JANUARY 23

TICKETS \$2 and TAX — UNION DESK

Fall Term Marks of Greeks Surpass Those of Last Year

Frats Are Led By FarmHouse

FarmHouse fraternity has again won the honor of leading the 17 campus fraternities in scholastic rating with an average of 1.705, for fall term, a tenth of a point higher than last year's average, according to the dean of men's office today. The fraternity also headed the scholastic list during fall term, 1940. These figures are based on an average of actives and pledges.

Alpha Epsilon Pi placed second with an average of 1.514, and Phi Delta Theta averaged 1.435 to gain third place. The combined all active average for fall term was 1.3, while the pledges made a score of 1.2.

Grade point averages for all houses during the fall term were as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.433; Sigma Nu, 1.397; Delta Chi, 1.374; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.349; Kappa Sigma, 1.297; Hesperian, 1.218; Beta Kappa, 1.211; Theta Chi, 1.205; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.184; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.151; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.146; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.073; Lambda Chi Alpha, .985; Phi Chi Alpha, .7800.

MSC Men's Glee Club To Sing At Banquet

The Michigan State college men's glee club will furnish a half hour program for the Michigan press association banquet in the Union ballroom Friday at 8 p. m., Edwin Stein, director of the club, said yesterday.

Members of the Glee club quartette for the program are Garth Snyder, Pontiac sophomore, 1st tenor; Bob Frevert, Alma junior, 2nd tenor; Bob Wilson, Harbor Beach sophomore, baritone; and Warren Brandt, Lansing sophomore, bass.

Soloist will be Ted Hart, Vassar senior.

Kappa Sigs Make Highest Average On Pledge Exam

Kappa Sigma pledges made the highest average with a score of 82 out of a possible 100 on the Interfraternity council pledge examination held January 9, Ron Heath, interfraternity adviser, announced yesterday.

The pledge group of Lambda Chi Alpha ranked second with a score of 81.4. Phi Delta Theta pledges drew third place with a score of 80.9. Rankings of the remaining fraternities in order are Hesperian, Beta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Gamma Rho, Delta Chi, Delta Sigma Phi, Alpha Tau Omega, FarmHouse, Pi Kappa Phi, Theta Chi, Phi Chi Alpha, Sigma Nu, Alpha Epsilon Pi, and Phi Kappa Tau.

AOPi's Excel In Sororities

Alpha Omicron Pi comes to the fore with the highest sorority scholastic average for fall term, of the 13 groups on campus, according to word from the dean of women's office yesterday. Their average was 1.7, and no active or pledge rated below "C."

Second place was taken by Epsilon Chi with their average of 1.66. Members of Kappa Alpha Theta averaged 1.52 to put their sorority in third place.

Comparative ratings for the remaining sororities are Kappa Delta, 1.51; Alpha Phi, 1.44; Sigma Kappa, 1.43; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.42; Chi Omega, 1.38; and Alpha Xi Delta, 1.3. The list is finished by Alpha Chi Omega, 1.25; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.24; Delta Zeta, 1.1; and Zeta Tau Alpha with .713.

Hitler's 'Dividing Policy' Fails In Russia, Col. McLeod Says

Germany's policy of dividing its enemies and thus avoiding fighting on two fronts at once has met its first major snag in Russia, Lieut.-Col. Stuart McLeod, professor of military science, told students in the Music auditorium Tuesday night in the opening number of a special series of lectures.

Colonel McLeod spoke on "The War Before Pearl Harbor," and analyzed various factors which led to Nazi military successes before the Russian campaign.

In spite of Germany's powerful armies, he stated, it was necessary for her to limit the scope of operations in order to concentrate her power on a weaker enemy.

When the Germans moved into Russia they found themselves so great and Russian soldiers so numerous that they were unable to have their usual advantage in all areas.

No matter what the future course of the Russian campaign may be, its toll on German strength may have already created a turning point in the war, Colonel McLeod said.

The lecture was the opening number of a series of four, with Lieut.-Col. Davidson, also of the college military department, speaking next Tuesday on "Strategy in the Pacific."

Rio Optimistic Over Progress

RIO DE JANEIRO, Jan. 21 (TP)—An atmosphere of optimism settled over the Pan-American Conference tonight after an agreement was reported to have been worked out for a solid stand in favor of voting "reversal of relations against Axis powers."

The new formula of action was understood to have the approval of the two doubtful South American states—Argentina and Chile. After a conference at the office of Brazilian Foreign Minister Arraiza, the United States Undersecretary of State, Sumner Welles, was in a cheerful mood. He merely commented that everything was all right.

It was understood that the formula called for the 21 American nations to vote solidly for the resolution favoring severing relations with the Axis, in principle, subject to the ratification of their legislative bodies.

This was reported to have won the support of Argentina and Chile. Under this arrangement Argentina could delay action on ratification pending the forthcoming election of a new congress in March.

Aussies Hold Japs In Malaya Battle

SINGAPORE, Jan. 21 (TP)—The main battle in Malaya was being fought tonight in northwest Johore state where the Australians appeared to have checked the Jap advance, for the moment at least.

Military quarters at Singapore reported that the Australian forces had wiped out all Japs who had infiltrated along the western side of the Malay peninsula. In the Bukit Payong district, the British artillery took a heavy toll of the attackers by firing their guns at close range.

Ag Councilmen Set Honor Dinner Date

Annual Ag division Honors banquet will be held Thursday, Feb. 19 in the Union ballroom, it was decided Monday night at a meeting of the Ag council called by President Bill Schirra, Cleveland, O., senior. Fred Sackrider,

Sings High Notes For Gables Dances



RUTH McCULLOUGH Singing Sunday, Tuesday, Friday and Saturday nights with Rodd Raffell's band at Coral Gables in Ruth McCullough.

Patrons Named For Engine Ball Friday Night

Decorations for the Engine ball Friday night at 9 p. m. in the Auditorium will be worked out in black and white following the pattern of tickets and publicity, according to Adrian Faasse, general chairman. A gear pattern in black and white will form the background for Bill Sawyer and his band.

Patrons for the party will be Prof. and Mrs. M. M. Cox, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Pesterfield, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Smith, and Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Gralick.

Heading the guest list are Pres. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw, Dear and Mrs. H. B. Dicks, and Miss Agnes McCombs.

Other guests include Miss Marie Dee, Miss Elizabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons, Dean and Mrs. Ward Gilman, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Dean and Mrs. F. A. Bessey, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Liston.

Prof. and Mrs. C. S. Dewitt, Prof. and Mrs. C. L. Brattin, Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Kinney, Prof. and Mrs. L. G. Miller, Prof. and Mrs. L. S. Fultz, Prof. C. L. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Smith and Prof. and Mrs. J. C. Clark, will also be guests.

Tickets are on sale at Union desk, 109 Olds hall, and the Accounting office, Faasse said.

Parma junior, will serve as general chairman. Honors will be awarded to seniors outstanding for scholastic achievements and for outstanding work done in activities. Awards will be made to judging teams.

U.S. Soldiers Throw Back Japs Again

MacArthur's Men In Guerilla Attack On Jap Airdrome

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21—For a fourth time in the epic battle of Bataan, the Japanese invaders of the Philippines have been smashed back by confusion; their attack broken, their forces routed their generals outfought, and their dead left lying on the field of battle.

After a particularly savage fight, General MacArthur's outnumbered band of gallant American and Filipino troops immediately assumed a driving counter-offensive, which carried forward until previously penetrated lines were reestablished and all initial successes of the Japanese wiped out.

JAPS GAIN NOTHING

Enemy losses were heavy, while MacArthur's casualties were relatively light. Thus, the fourth all-out assault in the Bataan had netted the invaders exactly nothing at a terrible cost of men and material.

War department communique No. 68 also told of a brilliant surprise raid against a Japanese-held airdrome, carried out by one of General MacArthur's guerilla bands operating in northern Luzon.

FLIE IN CONFUSION

The forces raided an enemy field at Tuguegarao, in the Cagayan Valley. The attack took the Japs completely by surprise, and the enemy fled in confusion leaving 110 dead on the field. The force at the airdrome numbered about 400 men. Losses of the guerilla band were comparatively light.

This was the first account of definite successes by guerilla forces in the Philippines, although it was assumed that resistance is still going on at many points in the islands. Coupled with yesterday's account of a battle in progress in the vicinity of the city of Davao, the reports would indicate that the islands are a long way from complete subjugation.

The theater is trying for colleagues with new ideas and new ways of doing things. Edgar Bergen told students at the University of Utah.

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

Home Ec Club—

By filling food and supply boxes to send to army camps, Home Ec club will help the U.S.O. movement, according to President Judy Crozier. Chairman of the project is Rose Karchesky.

W.A.A. Sports—

Following the first round of intramural bowling, Alpha Chi, Chi Omega and Kappa Alpha Theta sororities rate first, second, and third, with totals of 517, 516, and 479. Twenty teams competing in the bowling tournament schedule their games at the Rainbow alleys, 5 to 6 p. m., on Mondays, Wednesdays, or Fridays, according to Bowling Manager Vivian Ruotsala.

Mortar Board—

Members of Mortar Board, senior women's service honorary, will hold a discussion meeting at the home of President Betty Anthony tonight.

Matrix—

Matrix, women's journalism honorary, will have a luncheon meeting in the Union sunroom at 12 o'clock noon today.

Joe Gerard Boosts Scoring Total To 100 Points

"Jolting Joe" Gerard's 16-point scoring barrage against Marquette last week not only ran his total up to the century mark, but also virtually insures him the scoring lead of the varsity for another week, even though three games are on tap for the next five days.

Standings for the five leaders remains unchanged: Dudley Jones stays in second place with 76 titles, but Capt. Chet Aubuchon is threatening Guard Bill Burk for the third spot with 57 titles against 56 for Burk. Veteran Mel Peterson is next with 34 markers. Giant Fred Stone, who is providing scoring punch from the center position for the first time this year, has shot his way to a tie for sixth place with Sophomore Roy Dehn with 28 points. Other totals are: Nick Hash, 23; Carl Petroski, 12; Oliver White, 3; George Weber, 2; and Clayton Kosak, 1.

Senator Predicts the Fall Of Singapore to Japanese

WASHINGTON, Jan. 21 (TP)—The conquest of Singapore by the Japanese and its final recapture by the United Nations was predicted today by Chairman Tom Connally of the Senate Foreign Relations committee. The Texas senator emphasized, however, that his view was personal and no wise intended to represent the views of either the military or naval authorities.

Connally said that he hated to emphasize the gloomy prospects, but that he had never thought, and did not now think that Britain could hold Singapore. He would take months before the United States hit its stride sufficiently to go into the Southern Pacific and take Singapore back to use as a base for an attack on Japan.

Connally was the first highly-placed Washington official to say openly what many have hinted at privately—namely, that Singapore may be doomed.

The outspoken Foreign Relations chairman also had some pointed remarks on the subject of Argentina's apparent determination to maintain diplomatic relations with the Axis. Later both Connally and Secretary of State Hull emphasized that the views of the Rio conference did not reflect the attitude of the department of state or of the president.

WATCHING RIO RESULTS

"The sentiment at Rio seems unanimous with the exception of Argentina. We are trusting that before the conference ends Argentine President Castillo will change his mind or Argentina will change her president," said Connally.

He said that if Argentina persists in holding out, she might find herself cut off from communication and contact with other American nations. Connally expressed

Scholarships aggregating \$4,000 have been awarded to 46 students in the Columbia university school of engineering.



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