

If You Ask Me

Quick, Henry, The Cheese - We're Cheasing Visitors

By Tom Greene

A LIVE MOUSE TURNED up in the... Quick, Henry, The Cheese - We're Cheasing Visitors

BUT IT'S A FUNNY thing that when they do catch one little mouse they don't hunt it with clubs...

THE SAME THING IS maybe true of rats. Once the United States helped win a war and then turned its captive enemy loose on the world...

THE JAPRATS, as some papers dubbed them, aren't cute although little. They do have wives and children and mothers...

WE THOUGHT UP plenty to sabotage the Treaty of Versailles. We weren't going to be drawn into a League of Nations...

BUT WHEN PAPA catches the mouse in a corner Mama and Little Sister won't want to hurt such a pretty little fellow...

OR HAS AMERICA LEARNED—the lesson instead of the rats this time?

LETTERS

Asks Defense Group; Uniforms Blasted

To the Editor:

Since winter term started Michigan State has been making long strides ahead in setting up what can become a swell defense program...

Such measures are indications that we are beginning to shoulder our wartime responsibilities. However, far too few students have been engaged in defense activities...

I would like to suggest another open Student council meeting on civilian defense. Let every student contribute his pet idea...

And then why not get up a defense council of the student body to devote all its time to such problems since Student council has many other things to tend to...

Representatives of 42 campus organizations make up such a council at the University of Michigan. Delegates to the N.S.F.A. convention reported at last Student council meeting that "Michigan State is far behind other campuses in civilian defense."

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Reason for Reading

Some things just don't make cents or sense. Our present nickels that operate juke boxes and buy cokes cost the government a fourth of a cent to manufacture...

Also in Washington a Senator lambasts an important South American republic on its stand in the Rio conference. Argentina doesn't like it and so may prove a stumbling block in the path of smoother diplomatic relations.

New Production Streamliner Nelson's first official act was to halt the production of all civilian and military light vehicles...

It isn't a single headline or story that makes the news. Nor is it all the stories in a single issue of a paper. To know what's going on and why, and to be able to talk comprehensively one has to read consistently and thoroughly every day.

Law of the Realm

The last time a lot of people ever heard of a rotor was when the joke was current about the two corn borers, Rotor and Motor—you know, Rotor outbored Motor.

When that met its well-deserved oblivion we forgot all about rotors and such, but now we have them back on our hands.

The legislature saw a picture about a "Yank in the RAF." So it decided that during blackouts everyone must park their car and take the rotor out of the distributor, because they did that in the picture.

Now, girls, you have three guesses as to which is the distributor. And here's a hint. It isn't the gadget that just got grease all over your hands.

SUMMARY

(Continued from Page 1) futile attempts to stem the Soviet advance with counter-drives.

In the two-week period covered by the report the German death toll reached more than 17,000 men. The Soviet advance liberated 2,000 towns from their Nazi grip. The drive placed the Russians more than 200 miles directly west of Moscow in their most advanced position.

The midnight communique also announced that three more German transports had been sunk in the Barents sea.

In Libya a battle appeared to be imminent after the Germans occupied the town of Agadabia. British advance units withdrew to the east of the town where the main imperial forces were believed to be concentrated.

The Axis advance was made possible by supplies and equipment which General Rommel had been receiving for the past few weeks.

SLACKS

(Continued from Page 1) slacks make good campus informal wear regardless of the temperature, so long as girls don't try to wear them to dances.

The national war effort was mentioned by Helen Horn, Lansing senior. "It is time women should get over being sissies and begin to harden up. This quibbling over degrees of temperature is foolish anyway," she claimed.

"Inasmuch as there is a shortage of silk, girls should be allowed to wear slacks to save stockings as well as themselves," was the thrifty attitude of Ben Dayrell, Lansing senior.

Among the girls who were not able to agree on a definite stand but who wanted no regulation was Sally Peterson, Highland Park junior, who thought that it is just as cold on the legs at 20 degrees as it is at 5 above. Betty Bishop, Millington junior, said she would not wear slacks on campus, while Faye Wolfe, Detroit sophomore, thinks that anything decent should be permissible.

NEBRASKA LOSES COACH

LINCOLN, Neb., Jan. 23—University of Nebraska officials reserved comment today on a successor to Football Coach Cliff Jones who was ordered to active duty by the army. Major Jones received instructions to report Feb. 2 at West Point.

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Peruvian Grad Interprets Pan American Meeting

By Bill Barclay. While the Pan-American conference now meeting in Rio de Janeiro has attracted considerable attention among the American public, to the Michigan State students from Latin America, and Jorge Awuapara in particular, it is far closer than newspaper headlines.

of the Rio discussions, he said. Peru, with the largest Japanese population of any Western Hemisphere power and a considerable German colony as well, is one of the most interested nations in the conference, he stated.

And for Awuapara the conference has a special significance as well, since the boundary dispute between his native country and Ecuador must be brought up before the representatives of the 21 nations in an attempt for settlement.

He is not, however, expecting the conference to reach a satisfactory basis for agreement on the border, at least not at the present sessions. "It would be hard to settle in a few days a dispute nearly a century old," he predicted.

DISPUTE DEADLOCKED. The general Peruvian view on any attempt at settlement of the border difficulty is that Ecuador is lying to take advantage of the mutual demand for hemisphere solidarity to force an unfair compromise.

ETA THAN EVER. The Beta Kappas are another house with a formal coming up this week-end, and there's a date dinner scheduled for Sunday. Eight new men will be in the ranks, having taken active last Sunday.

Tabler on Kapers. Last chance for State students to hear Tommy Tabler's orchestra and vocalist Linda Weber on the present series of Kampus Kapers, WKAR variety show, will be at 8 p. m. today in Fairchild theater.

ON SALE MONDAY. Spring neckwear—White and Pastels in tailored styles. Just the thing to give that fresh dandy look.

THE MODERN GREEKS. By DASH WUERFEL. Tony's (for super sodas) has some East Lansing competition. Ted Ross of Paterson, N. J., donned a chef's cap Thursday night and left spaghetti to the Farmhouses. It was such a success that the fellows now won't have to go to Tony's (for good sundaes) anymore.

Drama to Feature All-Michigan Cast For Annual Meet

An all-Michigan cast will be featured in a Campus Grange play which will entertain Farmers' Week visitors, it was announced yesterday by its director, Mrs. William B. Whitaker, wife of the speech department instructor. The play is a 3-act drama entitled "Meet My Wives."

Principal roles will be played by Norris Walls, Davidsburg freshman, as Alex Ware, Fred Satchell, Caro freshman, as Billy Zanders; Bill Zurakowski, Richmond junior.

"The best efforts that can be gleaned from the staff here and from the finest farmers of the state will be used in discussing shrewdness to maximum efficiency and production during Farmers' Week," said Ralph W. Tenny, chairman of the Farmers' Week program yesterday.

Thus M.S.C. and the farmers of Michigan will be keeping in line with the national motto "Farming for Freedom." Discussion will be centered on the additional burden the farmer will have to carry for the duration of the war.

Japs Put Out Peace Feeler to Chinese

TOKYO, Jan. 23 (TP)—Premier Tojo put out a left-handed peace-feeler for General Chiang Kai-Shek today. In his speech before the Diet the Jap premier said:

"Japan would be willing to accept any Chungking overtures for peaceful reconciliation if that regime changes its attitude. Japan has felt that in her five years' war with China she was chastising a spoiled child who had been pampered by Britain and the United States."

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

STUDENT GRANGERS—Featured at the regular meeting tonight will be games and entertainment, following group discussions for organization of Farmers' Week festivities. Bring friends and meet at 8 o'clock in room 401 Ag hall. Refreshments will be served.

OUTING CLUB—Harry Burgess, publicity chairman, announces ski camp pictures and "Timber Harvest" movie, to be shown at the Outing club fire-side party Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in the Forestry cabin.

SWIMMING PRACTICE IS 8:30-10 a. m. today for Green Splash members in preparation for the water festival March 6 and 7. Following rehearsal the practice group having the lowest attendance records will face the other two groups.

WOLVERINE SALES—Bette Sullivan, Wolverine sales manager, announces a staff meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in the Union annex.

PHYSIC'S JOBS—Men with two years of college physics are being accepted in commercial labs for good jobs at excellent salaries, according to Physics Prof. T. H. Osgood. Those interested may get further information from Osgood at his office in 108 Physics building.

IDENTIFICATION CARDS—Permanent identification cards are now ready, according to K. H. Smith, assistant registrar. Anyone holding a temporary card should exchange it for a permanent one immediately.

WORKS OUT PLAN. Several months ago Dempsey got a promise from ailing Gov. John Miles of New Mexico that if Senator Carl Hatch, the state's senior senator, was elevated to the federal bench, Dempsey would be appointed to Hatch's seat. With

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METTY—It is love! Last night he had (recovered) Tom. He asked me to be the Supp. Prom? Let's. 42

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Washington Merry-Go-Round

Roosevelt, Nelson Seek to Help Small Business. Photo of Robert S. Allen.

WASHINGTON—Representative Adolph Sabath, chairman of the House Rules committee, got an awful lot of cheering news about plans for securing war-hit little business during his talk with the President. The President told the Illinoisan that two measures...

(1) "Spreading out" of war production by mandatory sub-contracts to the thousands of small firms being forced to the wall because of material shortages and curtailment of civilian goods production.

(2) RFC "distress" loans to enable such firms to finance additional facilities needed for war work.

The President told Sabath that going to the rescue of little business will be one of the first jobs tackled by Donald Nelson in his new capacity as war production czar. Nelson is ideally equipped for this job, the President said, because of his sympathetic attitude toward the problems of little business men growing out of the war emergency.

PLAN CONFERENCES. The President also disclosed that big primary contractors will be compelled to farm out a larger proportion of army and navy orders under a plan being perfected by Nelson. He and Nelson already have had one conference on the small business problem and others are slated in the near future.

The President added that he had sent word to Federal Loan boss Jesse Jones that immediate steps be taken to "expedite aid" through RFC loans to small consumer-industry plants now facing close-downs, but which are capable of conversion to war manufacturing. So far, however, Jones has not reported back on the matter.

"I'm certainly glad to hear this, Mr. President," said Sabath. "The big fellow can get all the money he wants from Jesse Jones, but the little man has to go through so much red tape and delays that before his loan is okayed, he has lost the contract or is forced to close down his plant."

TWO YEARS AGO, ruddy, white-thatched John J. Dempsey, then a congressman from New Mexico, made a strenuous, but unsuccessful, effort to unseat Senator Dennis Chavez.

Today, Dempsey holds the high office of Undersecretary of the Interior, but his torch is still flaming as brightly as ever for a senatorial toga. In fact, so burning is his ambition that he tried to win by the gravy-train route what he couldn't win at the ballot box.

Dempsey's ingenious maneuvers in this undercover endeavor are a story for the book. Politicos are relating it in awe and admiration.

Several months ago Dempsey got a promise from ailing Gov. John Miles of New Mexico that if Senator Carl Hatch, the state's senior senator, was elevated to the federal bench, Dempsey would be appointed to Hatch's seat. With

this card up his sleeve, Dempsey then set out on the ambitious undertaking to make Hatch a judge. He tried another tack.

With this second hurdle cleared, Dempsey launched on a hot search for a judicial vacancy. He went hit on the trail of a vacancy in the Federal Customs court in New York. Dempsey originally came from New York, but the position there proved a lot tougher than those of New Mexico.

The New Yorkers made it emphatically clear that they had no intention of relinquishing the prize plum to an outsider. The job was local patronage and they intended to hold onto it.

Dempsey TRIED AGAIN. The setback was a blow to Dempsey, but he didn't despair. He tried another tack.

He conceived the bold plan of creating a new federal judgeship in New Mexico to which Hatch would be appointed.

However, this required the passage of a law and that proved an insurmountable obstacle. The boys on the Hill turned their noses up at the scheme as too narrow. Also, Hatch would have none of it. He flatly announced that he was not seeking a judgeship.

WATN NEXT MOVE. This ended for the time Dempsey's interesting undercover endeavor to make himself a U. S. senator. Intrigued politicians wondering what his next move will be. They are sure that Dempsey won't be daunted by his setback.

Note: In that connection much curiosity has been aroused in political circles by a sizzling rumor made the other day on Secretary Harold Ickes, Dempsey's superior by a radio commentator who is an intimate friend of Dempsey. The congressional lobbyist the reporter is being asked whether Dempsey has changed his goal and is now aiming for the cabinet.

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Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

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JACK HEPPINSTALL
28 Years' Service

There's no more pleasant popular personality on the Michigan State athletic front than the cheery little Englishman who has served as the athletic staff honcho since 1914. He's been a Spartan athlete as freely as his philosophy as his fatherly advice as his training. He's been a Spartan athlete as freely as his philosophy as his fatherly advice as his training. He's been a Spartan athlete as freely as his philosophy as his fatherly advice as his training.

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Polo Matches Will Feature Spartans

Riders Will Perform On Campus Tonight For Red Cross

By BILL MADDOX
State will contribute some of its own polo talent to the Red Cross benefit double-header in Demonstration hall tonight.

Because the exhibitions will be played for charity, eligibility rules have been relaxed to allow Jack Burton, Spartan star, to ride with the Flint Eagles against the Ivory Rangers. Burton plays No. 1 regularly for the State Horsemen.

First may also be reinforced by Max Gerald Peterson of the cavalry department, and Stable Sergeant Joe O'Leary. Peterson and Lee play for the M. S. C. Demolition squad, local officers' team.

The Ivory Rangers will come to East Lansing as the Midwest Intercollegiate polo champions as a result of eliminations held in Chicago last year. Volney Bayley, Jack Heppinstall and Mac Stefan will bring ten ponies, valued upwards of \$2,000 apiece.

Major Sam Street Hughes, of Lansing, will tip off the first half starting the match at 7:30 p. m. In the second game, the Lansing Lancers will meet the Detroit Zephyrs.

Tickets for the games may be obtained from Max Peterson at the cavalry office for 50 cents. All proceeds will be contributed to the Red Cross.

Scorers Tally In Dorm Loop

High scoring predominated in Thursday night's three Dormitory League basketball games with the winners, Mason 7, Wells 19, and Mason 1, clicking for 29, 19, and 25 points, respectively.

Mason 7 clinched into a tie with Mason 4 for third place in Block 3 by transcending Abbott 10, 29 to 11, and Lawson led them to a 10-6 advantage at half-time by tallying four field goals. Harold Hard was the spearhead of the 19-point second-half campaign with five baskets, while Lawson added three more baskets, and a free throw for 14 points for the night.

Wells VanStratt again led Wells B to an impressive 19-6 victory over Wells A. Van Stratt scored 10 points as his team pulled into a tie for the Block 4 leadership.

The defending champs, Mason 1, will then succeed in successive games leading Mason 3, 25 to 11, as George K has scored 12 points.

DZY Game Heads Cut Schedule

The Monday night intramural schedule in the Independent League has been cut to three games a week because of the Spartan-Butler varsity basketball game.

The three games scheduled are: DZY vs. Mandies, Naughties, Bears vs. Merry Macks, and McCarthy-AC vs. Baccageers.

Spartans Face Double Test Against Hoosier Ball

Spartans' Swimming Board of Strategy



JOHN BECKER CHARLES McCAFFREY TED HIMMELEIN
Coach McCaffrey and his Co-Captains Outline Plans for Beating Northwestern

Northwestern Swimmers Play Host to Spartans

By BRUCE MONKS
After its satisfying debut before Spartan fans in the AAU championships last Saturday, Coach Charles McCaffrey's swimming team will meet Northwestern in Evanston, Ill., this afternoon.

Fourteen State swimmers left by train yesterday to compete in their first dual meet of the season.

Tom Robinson, Wildcat swimming coach since 1910, commands a strong team headed by Bob Amundson, a sophomore who was an outstanding distance man and All-America interscholastic star in 1940. He will probably enter the 220 and 440-yard free style events.

Two of the three sophomore divers, Howard Jaynes and John MacDonald were interscholastic champions in their home state. The two returning lettermen, Capt. Dick Fairbach and Emory McInnis are outstanding sprinters in the Western Conference.

Spartan notators who made the trip are Co-Captains John Becker and Ted Himmelein, Renaud Bennett, Donald Farmer, Huntley Johnson, Hubert Gluski, Chalk Biegelow, Larry Luoto, Red McNeil, James Thomas, Harold Heffernan, Fred Stillman, Ralph Newton, and Jack Garatzogean. A few of the boys, who have had the flu will not be in top physical form.

Michigan State's entries are: 200-yard medley—Becker, Biegelow, Newton or Farmer; 220-yard free—Himmelein, Thomas, Gluski, Bennett; 50-yard free—Newton, Heffernan, Stillman; fancy diving—Luoto, McNeil; 100-yard free—Farmer, Newton, Heffernan; 150-yard back—Becker, Walker, Farmer; 200-yard breast—Biegelow, Johnson; 440-yard free—Himmelein, Gluski, Thomas, Bennett; and 400-yard relay—Heffernan, Stillman, Newton, Farmer, Thomas, Bennett.

Straight Baseball Is Kobs' Report

"No curves yet." These words from John Kobs, Spartan baseball coach, are in short, the story of winter baseball practice.

With only the battery men limbering up in Dem hall, baseball is marking time before shifting into high. Taking no chances with his pitching squad, Kobs has had his hurlers throwing straight balls only for the past two weeks. With the batting cage recently installed, the pitchers are getting an early taste of throwing to batters.

Next week will see the rest of the squad out and the beginning of infield practice. New candidates as well as varsity squad members will then get their first taste of curves, Kobs promises.

Gridders Face Experts on WKAR

Michigan State's varsity football players are back in competition. This time the Spartan gridders will go in action on the air waves when state varsity men clash with a band of "experts" in a nationwide all-sports quiz program over WKAR at 1:30 p. m. today.

The contestants will be Co-captains Bill Rupp, Lew Smiley and Tony Alzina, center, who was named most valuable player for the 1941 season. Against this army will be the "experts" squad of Norm Duncan, captain of last year's basketball team, Eddie Pogor, assistant football coach, and Marshall Dann, State News sports editor.

The program will be under the direction of Jack Macintosh, and Ed Kitchen will call signals for the match.

Notre Dame, Butler Both Are Favored

Cincinnati Is Outclassed Victim

By Tom Riordan
Playing two basketball games in three days against Indiana competition is a tough job for any team, and when those two opponents are Notre Dame and Butler, the difficulty of the assignment is doubled. Yet, that's what Coach Ben Van Alstyne and his Michigan State cagers face this weekend.

The Spartans warmed up for this bit of double duty Thursday night with a most unimpressive showing against Cincinnati, walking to a 37-30 decision. It's hoped that State got all of the ragged passing and sloppy shooting out of its system in that miserable exhibition.

Van Alstyne will leave the campus with all 14 members of the varsity squad early this morning for the jaunt to South Bend. The team will return Sunday, but will not have a chance for a workout.

State has been meeting Notre Dame for 36 years, and has lost 35 and won only 15 proving that the Irish are probably the best team on the 44 card. The record against Butler has been equally as bad as the Spartans have taken only two of seven games in this series.

The same five that has been doing the best work in the Spartan victories will start both coming games. Dud Jones and Joe Gerard at forwards, Fred Stone at center, and Bill Burk and Mel Peterson at guards. Chet Aubuchon will be sure to see action at either guard or forward.

Notre Dame's lineup will be spotted by Forward Buster Hiller, who has been scoring heavily and proving a fine asset in the Irish fast-breaking offense. Johnny Nieminen will be at the other forward post, and Bobby Faught, high point man this season, is slated to go at center. Guards will be Joe Kuika and Bob Reinberger.

Fresh Record Shattered In Class Meet

In the opening of the Interclass track meet in Jenison Fieldhouse last night, Art Hegre threw the shot for a freshman record, only to break it seconds later on the next throw with a toss of 43 feet, 4 inches.

Aside from that record and Coach Karl Schlademan's prediction that the freshman mile relay record may fall in tomorrow's finals, the Interclass preliminaries went off uneventfully. By weight of numbers the freshman appeared likely to retain the championship. The meet is scheduled for 2 p. m.

Junior Bob McCarthy, who earlier had qualified for the 75-yard dash with the best time recorded in the preliminaries, appeared lost for the first test of Spartan track power, as a bad cold kept him away from last night's practice.

Buy Your 1942 Wolverine Tuesday in the Union

Freshmen interested in positions on the track manager staff should report to Head Manager Herman Birnbaum at the fieldhouse track at 4 p. m. Monday.

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Long List of Parties Crowds Weekend

By Harriette Yaberg

Numerous fraternity and sorority parties will share honors with the Engine ball in the social activities on campus this week-end.

Following a color scheme of black and white, the decoration for the semi-formal dance at the auditorium last night included a large gear pattern forming the background for Du Sawyer and his band.

General chairman of the party was Adrian Faasse, who had as his guest, Miss Helen MacDonald. Harry Jackson, chairman of the ticket committee, escorted Miss Mary Lou Dodge.

Tonight Mortar and Ball will hold its winter term formal in the Little theater. Miss Janet Lowery will be there with George Peters, general chairman, and will be wearing red silk jersey decorated with gold sequins.

THETAS HAVE BALLROOM

The main ballroom of the Hotel Olds will be the scene of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority's annual formal dinner dance tonight. Miss Betty Anthony, president, will be with John Pierce, and Miss Alice Penney, general chairman, will dance to the music of Dusty Rhodes with Bill Morgan.

Coy Eklund and his orchestra will play for dancing at Farm-House fraternity's dinner dance in the Union ballroom tonight. Miss Mary Dunn of Western will be the guest of Don Applebeumer, president, and Paul Amon, general chairman, will escort Miss Betty Joan Wright.

TABLET TO PLAY FOR BK'S

Beta Kappa fraternity will hold its winter term formal dinner dance in the Women's club tonight. With Tommy Tabler and his orchestra playing for dancing, Hank Stafeth, general chairman, will be with Miss Jean DeLyle, of Grand Rapids. And Miss Irene Gibson will be the guest of Roy Wescott, president.

Tonight Phi Kappa Tau fraternity members will put on their tuxes and tails for their formal dinner dance in the American room of the Hotel Olds. Don McGaw, president, will be with Miss Emma Louise Lishtka, of Detroit.

Chuck Hubbard, general chairman, will dance to the music of Bud Bell with Miss Virginia Graves.

MASON HALL LISTS SHUFFLE

Indio parties will be held at Mason hall and several fraternity and sorority houses tonight also. With Bob Atkin as general chairman, Mason's "Checked Shirt Shuffle" will find fellows and dates clad in checkered shirts of every hue.

Phi Kappa Phi fraternity members and friends will be at the radio party at the chapter house tonight with Tom Baird as general chairman. He will escort Miss Betty Jean Long, and chapter president, Bob Juth, will be with Miss Marjorie Wahl.

A "Daisy Mae" party will be held at the Alpha Xi Delta sorority chapter house tonight, and Mary Vial is the general chairman. Beth Taylor's "L.I. Abner" will be Arnold Schultz. She is the chapter president.

Former Student Dies From Heart Illness

Funeral services will be held from the Central Methodist church in Lansing at 2 p. m. Monday for a former Michigan State college student, Vernon Louis Veith, Jr., 23, who died Friday morning at his home at 148 Orchard street. Veith's death was attributed to a lingering illness caused by a rare heart disease. During his two and a half years attendance

She'll Vocalize at Soph Prom



Roberta, singing star with Raymond Scott and his orchestra, playing for the Soph Prom Jan. 30, 5 feet 5, weighs 112 pounds and is single. She has been with Scott for two years and is a native of Dayton, Ohio.

Tickets for the Soph Prom set for Jan. 30 in the Auditorium will go on sale today and will be closed to sophomores until 4:30 p. m. Monday, according to Fred Somes, general chairman. Tickets will be sold at the accounting office, Union desk and by members of the ticket committee.

Students holding tickets are Bob Vann, Jackie Johnston, Al Ludwig, Bill Moore, Mary Jane Kleaver, Walt Meyer, Gwen Berger, Mary Ellen Stack, and Bob Clark.

Raymond Scott's orchestra, which has been signed for the dance, formerly played for the Lucky Strike Hit Parade, and more recently over the CBS "Concert in Rhythm" series. A feature of Columbia records, his more famous numbers include "In an Eighteenth Century Drawing Room" and "Huckleberry Duck."

Besides his famous quartet, his orchestra may also be split into a new "Secret Seven" playing numbers such as "Inevitable Ink" and "Proceeds from the Prom will buy defense savings bonds, which upon maturity will go into a special student loan fund.

Democracy Depends on A Free Press, Editor Tells MPA

The institution of democracy rests more securely on the foundation of the free newspaper than on anything else," Grove Patterson, editor of the Toledo (O.) Blade told nearly 300 delegates to the 67th annual Michigan Press Association convention at a banquet in the Union last night.

"We must not allow the blackout of the principles for which we are fighting in this war," said Patterson. "It is the duty of the press to furnish a responsible medium for the publishing of truth, and in that duty we must impose censorship upon ourselves by the standards of truth and taste; by these standards we shall preserve the durable fabric of the American character."

At the "Victory Luncheon" Brig. Gen. Claude R. Abraham, Fort Custer, will speak on "The Front Behind The Front."

Three Go to Convo

Michigan State college has three representatives at the Bureau of Agriculture's Outlook Conference this week at Washington, D. C. Attending are H. A. Berg, Farm Management, R. V. Gunn, economics, and Miss Julia Pond, of Home Economics.

CHURCH BELLS

Churches Schedule Full Round Of Services Sunday

By GLORIA INGERSOL

"Asleep in the Storm" will be the sermon topic of Dr. N. A. McCune at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services at the Peoples church.

Arthur H. Rice, editor of the Michigan Education Journal, will review the book, "The World's Iron Age" by William Henry Chamberlain at the 6 p. m. book review hour.

The general sing will be at 5 p. m. and the student supper at 5:30 p. m. John W. Price will lead a discussion on "Jesus Identifies Himself with the Sick, Afflicted, and Helpless" at the Fireside Hour, 6:15 p. m.

SPEAKS ON MIGRANTS

At the 7:15 p. m. Vesper service Miss Helen White, St. Louis, Mo., will speak on the topic, "Work Among the Migrants." After the services she will interview any students interested in helping in this work next summer. Robert Davis, Cassopolis freshman, will sing "Blind Plowman" by Robert C. Clark.

The State Methodist Student Council of Michigan will hold a committee meeting at the Peoples church tomorrow at 3:30 p. m. to plan the March Conference.

SENIOR IN CHARGE

Donald Verwest, Kalamazoo senior will be in charge of the Wednesday morning service in the McCune chapel from 7:40 to 7:55 a. m.

William Young, pastor of the College Lutheran church will give "God and Money" as his sermon topic at the 10 and 11 a. m. services tomorrow. The church is located at 510 Linden street.

The Lutheran Student club will meet at the Organization rooms of the Union to discuss the topic, "What Shall I Do With My Life?" at 7 p. m. tomorrow.

CIO-AFL Name Six Mediators

A six man committee, headed by William Green and Philip Murray, was slated today to handle all differences between the C. I. O. and the A. F. L. for the duration of the war.

Groundwork for the plan was reported to have been laid during separate conferences with President Roosevelt by CIO President Murray and A. F. L. President Green. The plan would provide equal representation on the committee which would iron out all AFL-CIO clashes and assure tranquility between the two huge labor factions.

Word that Green and Murray had accepted the program came from labor spokesmen. Any official announcement may be withheld until Murray meets in New York tomorrow with his executive board.

The new plan sidetracks a proposal by former CIO President John L. Lewis for a resumption of negotiations toward a general CIO-AFL settlement and the reuniting of the two big organizations. Murray had shown impatience with the Lewis suggestions which were made public without consultation between Lewis and the CIO president.

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tatives of every species of the vertebrate animals, including game fishes with habitat groups, commercial fishes (upon which considerable emphasis will be placed), amphibians and reptiles, and mammals.

Hope's work in the American Museum of Natural History has attracted international attention in both art and natural history circles, and he is perhaps best known for his execution of 14 large decorative panels for the famous Akeley African hall in the Roosevelt wing of the American Museum of Natural History. His lifelike animal mountings of many of the animals in the American museum also have attracted much attention.

He received his early training at Sydney Technical college, Sydney, Australia, and later studied at the Beaux-Arts Institute of Design, New York city, also at the American Art Training center at Paris, France. He also was a pupil of the late, Solum Borghum, dean of American sculptors.

Danes' Hopes Raised By U. S. War Entry

CHICAGO, Jan. 23 (TP)—Denmark's Minister to the United States, Dendrik de Kauffman, declared today that the American entry into the war rekindled the hopes of the Danish people. De Kauffman arrived in Chicago for a meeting of the National American Denmark Association. The envoy explained why he dejected Germany by signing the Greenland defense agreement. De Kauffman stated that he acted on his own initiative because Denmark was not a free country.

Japs Near Singapore

WASHINGTON, Jan. 23 (TP)—Japanese invaders were pushing threats at Singapore from both coasts of Malaya tonight but at all points they were meeting fierce resistance from imperial forces.

An Army communique issued in Singapore reported heavy fighting on the Mersing sector of northwest Malaya but gave no details. British artillery was harassing the enemy, with telling effect. There was another engagement on the center of the Malaya line.

Maria Lily Dasso, daughter of Senator Andres P. Dasso of Peru, is enrolled at Cornell.

Red Cross Unit Will Arrive Tuesday to Take Blood

By Bill Barclay

Appointments for volunteer donors to the Red Cross "blood bank" should return application blanks to the College Health center or to an APO member as soon as possible today so that appointments can be made with the Red Cross mobile unit Tuesday afternoon, Dr. C. F. Holland, hospital director, emphasized yesterday.

Purdue Daily Hits Elward Rehiring

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

LAFAYETTE, Ind., Jan. 23—A front-page editorial in the Purdue University Daily Exponent charged today that the board of trustees betrayed the student body by rehiring Mal Elward as head football coach.

Elward was retained as grid mentor Thursday but was relieved of his other job as Purdue athletic director. Said the editorial:

"The reappointment of Mal Elward, who has proved incompetent as head football coach, suddenly quenched student hopes for Purdue's football fortune. The choice is unanimously unpopular with students, players, alumni and faculty."

Student Group Will Aid Drive

State students may do their part in the nation's fight against infantile paralysis, Chairman John Peterson of the campus drive, announced today. Contestants to hold the March-of-Dimes have been distributed to all fraternities, sororities, and dormitories.

The campus drive is sponsored by Student council and is being handled by a committee of three, headed by John Peterson, Grayling senior, assisted by Max Reeger, senior from Parkersburg, W. Va., and Eloise Henkel, Howard City sophomore.

Peterson stressed the fact that there is no specially organized drive being held on campus, but that students are asked to contribute as they feel they can afford.

The distributed containers will be collected Thursday, Jan. 29. In former years, the annual campaign was climaxed by a Birthday ball in honor of the President. This year there will be no dance on campus commemorating the event.

PREDICTS EXCUSED ABSEN

Some appointments may have to be scheduled during student class hours, Dr. Holland said. However, he predicted that faculty members would accept an excuse for absence.

Members of Alpha Phi Omega under the chairmanship of William Konde, Dearborn junior, cooperating in the campaign of distributing and collecting

Nazi General Killed

VICHY, Jan. 23 (TP)—Deaths of another Nazi general reported tonight in a dispatch reaching Vichy. This time the general, Georg Heusinger, was reported to have died in the Russian front.

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