

CHICAGO, Feb. 11 (TP)—Sor-
mothers, but here's bad news
for you and good news for your
children. Secretary R. M. Carlton
of the Illinois council of defense
of the gardens committee said
there was a shortage of spinach
because of wartime necessi-

Included in the courses the
physical education department is
planning to offer in compulsory
physical education for men, start-
ing next term, is one labeled
"Cave Man Stuff," according to Ath-
letic Director
Ralph Young.
When asked to ex-
plain what that
Young added that the
course consists of fundamental
physical activities which the ori-
ginal man used, and on which
the modern man has always
based his activities.
The activities include carry-
ing, crawling, dragging,
climbing and vaulting techniques.

Members of Alpha Chi Sigma
recently did their little bit to-
ward helping the lackadaisical
parts of students towards defense
work—and right in their
back yard. They erected a snow
bank of a soldier, 10 feet high,
rolling snow for hours. A
sweat cap on his head, and a
spear in his hand complete the snow
bank of the chemistry men.
They hope warm weather won't
melt the army air corps
training men arrive again to en-
joy him.

Like starved grill patrons
around the Union grill yester-
day, the sale of cokes was re-
sumed with no priori-
ties honored. According
to E. G. Foster, Union
manager, there will be
a limited supply of the
cokes for an indefinite
time. One-third of a
coke was received instead of the
usual two barrels per week, and
more is expected on Saturday.
The price is not known how much
it will be received in the future
how long the supply will last.

There isn't a single 1941 Wol-
verine yearbook left for sale,"
said Crum, business manager of
the Wolverine, said yesterday.
The last full term, 40 books have
been sold. Miss Crum added.
Sales this year are three
times ahead of last year. So wise
students will get their yearbooks
now.

Several FBI agents and possibly
George Burgess, director of the
Bureau, will be on campus
Tuesday to lecture
on fire demonstrations on fire
prevention protection.
Under the sponsorship of the
National Defense committee on
campus service, the bureau
representatives will give lectures
on fire prevention.

Monday and Tuesday even-
ing lectures at the Horticultural building
for the students.
The lectures are
to be held in
the room out of Washington, D.
The agents are said to have
the most complete and latest in-
formation on fire and bomb pro-
tection. They have just returned
from England and will give the
lectures and demonstrations
on fire prevention and fire depart-
ment of all cities and counties in
the United States.

Under the Wire

BERLIN, Feb. 11 (By German Official Radio)—A German official
agency dispatch from Seville, Spain, tonight reported the ar-
rival in that city earlier today of Portuguese Premier Salazar and the
Spanish foreign minister, Ramon Serrano Suner.
LONDON, Feb. 11—Naval circles disclosed tonight that the 5,500-
ton British tanker *Thames*—named after a chief of the Cherokee
Indian tribe—had arrived safely in port after being torpedoed in the
Atlantic.
BRADLEY FIELD, Windsor Locks, Conn., Feb. 11—Five United
States Army airmen, were killed today when their multi-motored
training plane crashed to the ground in the vicinity of East Granby,
about a few miles from Bradley field. A sixth man is missing. The
crash occurred at 3:45 o'clock this afternoon but details were not re-
leased until tonight.

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British Fight In Streets Of Singapore

Japs Order Surrender Of Garrison

SINGAPORE, Feb. 11 (TP)—
Violent hand-to-hand com-
bats were being fought in the
streets of Singapore today
after Japanese forces, in large
numbers, began to filter into the
city area from the west.
A British Far East communique
said the enemy's drive from the
west has been pressed with great
vigour. The Japanese advance was
supported heavily by tanks, bomb-
ers and fighters.
DEMANDS SURRENDER
Without defenses against these
machines, British troops covering
the western sector of Singapore
city have been forced to fall back.
At the same time, the Japanese
have made a demand for the un-
conditional surrender of the Singa-
pore garrison. The British said
a Jap plane dropped a note to this
effect at 7:30 Wednesday morn-
ing. The note was addressed to
the British commander, Lieut-
General Percival.
EVACUATE POPULATION
"No reply has been made to this
note," the British communique
said.
In the western and northwest-
ern sectors of the island, bitter
fighting continues. The communi-
que added that there had been
comparatively little activity on the
eastern end of the island.
Meanwhile, British vessels of
all descriptions, braving a hail of
fire from enemy dive bombers, are
evacuating as many as possible of
the civilian population.
Although the situation looked
virtually hopeless, Singapore still
was a British base on Japanese
Empire day—the day on which the
Japs boasted they would take it.

THE WAR TODAY

In Singapore

Violent hand-to-hand fighting in the streets of Singapore mark-
ed tonight the final stages of the battle for the great British base
of the Far East.
The Japanese enemy, hurling thousands of troops and hundreds
of planes into the battle, tonight battered his way into the city
area proper and there was begun one of the most savage conflicts
of the war.
Although it appeared that only a miracle could save Singapore
now, the British apparently are determined to fight to the last.
The British command at Singapore disclosed that a Jap demand
for the unconditional surrender of the city has gone unanswered
since early this morning.

In Other Zones

The situation in the Far Pacific was the blackest tonight that it
has been since the start of the war. The Dutch have admitted
new landings in the Macassar area, on Celebes island.
In the Philippines, General MacArthur reported to the War de-
partment that the Japanese pressure on his lines had slackened
somewhat. But the Japs apparently are merely regrouping their
forces for another attack.
The war in Europe was featured by continued Russian claims
of advances. However, the Russians admitted that the Germans
had staged counter-attacks in several sectors, but these attacks
were beaten back by Red army units.

On the Sea

Another American tanker has been sunk off the Atlantic coast.
Third Naval district headquarters in New York identified the ves-
sel as the Standard Oil tanker W. L. Steed. Three survivors have
been landed in New York.
Allied naval strategy in the southwest Pacific was placed in the
hands of Dutch Admiral Helfrich today, when United States Ad-
miral Thomas C. Hart asked to be relieved because of illness.

Two New Committees For Defense Named

Crozier Heads Ruppert to Lead Top Group

By GEORGE HERBERT
A new "all powerful" stu-
dent defense committee will
coordinate the efforts of the
11 different campus defense
organizations, Student Council
President Tom Connelly disclosed
yesterday.
Described as the driving force
and spearhead of our defense
set-up, the six-man committee
will be headed by a freshman,
Jim Crozier, of East Lansing, and
advised by Prof. Tom King, head
of police administration and the
protective service committee.
The full roster of the new com-
mittee includes Isabel Streiter,
representing the defense speaking
committee; Vivian Kalmbach, A.
W. S. president; Dick George,
dormitory council representative;
Tom Greene, publicity head; Cro-
zier, representing the first aid
committee; and Connelly.
The committee, whose first
meeting is scheduled for "some-
time this week-end," will give
students their first real opportu-
nity to head the campus defense
activities, Connelly said.
Prior to the formation of the
committee, Connelly added, all
defense groups took their prob-
lems and questions to Sec. Karl
H. McDonel. The new group will
have the authority to render final
decisions on all defense matters,
thus relieving McDonel of the
job.
The committee will meet "at
least once a week" to coordinate
the activities of the other defense
groups.

Uniforms, But No Flowers Allowed At Greek Party

All military uniforms will be
admitted and all flowers will be
prohibited at the I. F. C.—Pan
Hel ball tomorrow night, accord-
ing to Tom Connelly, student
council president.
Connelly's comment on the mil-
itary uniform as formal wear was
a confirmation of the council's
recent vote to allow both basic
and advanced military uniforms
at all-college parties.
Commenting that the "no-
flowers" ruling was not enforced
at the Soph Prom, Connelly said
that "a strict watch will be kept
at the party tomorrow night, and
all flowers will be checked inside
the door." This ruling forbids
both flowers in the hair and bou-
quetiere on coats.

War Aims Is First Town Hall Topic

Tonight Will Open Series of Group Discussions

First of the series of Town
Hall meetings, sponsored by
Student council, will begin at
7:30 tonight on the topic
"What Are We Fighting For?"
Discussion groups will gather in
20 rooms which have been re-
served in the Home Economics
building, Union annex, and Mor-
rell hall.
Great enthusiasm has developed
for the hall-session series among
students, especially in the en-
gineering division, according to
Paul D. Bagwell, faculty adviser
for this new campus phase of
civilian defense activity. "If the
students respond in ratio with the
committees who are engaged in
the discussion, promotion in
Town Hall will be swamped with
interested Spartans," he added.

COMMITTEES CANVASS

Over 150 persons are working
on the project, and they have
canvassed dormitories, societies,
and fraternities as well as inde-
pendent off-campus houses in an
urgent appeal to all patriotic stu-
dents for their participation, Bag-
well said.
Realistic students who are look-
ing for a material benefit from
Town Hall discussions were an-
swered by Student Council Pres-
ident Tom Connelly, who said, "As
an opportunity for Spartan ex-
pression on current campus ques-
tions."
See DEFENSE—Page 4.

Retread Tires To be Rationed

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP)—
The rubber shortage caused by
the Japanese invasion of Malaya
was emphasized today in orders
issued by Price Administrator
Henderson rationing retreaded
tires and limiting the raw rubber
to be used in certain manufac-
tures.
Henderson listed retreaded and
recapped auto tires along with
new tires on the rationing lists.
These articles may be obtained
under the order only by persons
with priority orders—including
doctors, ministers, and persons
doing work essential to welfare
and health.
The War Production Board laid
down stringent rules under which
it seeks to save 25,000 tons of raw
rubber annually by limiting its
use in such articles as tires, foot-
wear and rubber coats.

Siamese Prince Seeks to Join U.S. Army To Free Axis Holdon His Native Country

Even though he would be tech-
nically fighting against his country
if he is accepted in the United
States Army upon graduation,
Singkata Tongyai, police admin-
istration senior from Thailand
will be with it in spirit.
According to "Sing," as his
friends call him, the Thai is
fighting the Allies against their
will because Thai Dictator Pibul
Sorngram has joined the Axis.
"I may be called a traitor," he
explains, "but so long as the Jap-
anese are in Siam we will never
be free. If Japan wins I will lose
my home so I want to fight for
the U. S. army." Sing is an ad-
vanced military student in cas-
ualty.
IS THEORETICAL ALIEN
Siam has always been a friend
of England, he reported, but now
the Siamese army is fighting the
English. As a theoretical enemy
of the United States, Sing comes
under the Alien Registration act
but was permitted to return to
school this term to finish his
course. Even though Siamese as-
sets have been frozen, the U. S.
government has agreed to recog-
nize his money.

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Dud Jones' Scoring Sets New Record



DUDDY JONES

Hart Relieved Of Naval Post In Far East

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP)—
Admiral Thomas Hart, who
was in charge of all naval units
in the Far East under General
Wavell's Supreme Command, has
been relieved of his post at ill-
ness. He was replaced by Vice Admiral
Helfrich of the Royal Netherlands
Navy.
Admiral Helfrich will act as
commander of the combined naval
forces in the American-British-
Australian area. Hart will remain
on active duty, although his new
assignment was not disclosed. The
change leaves one high American
military officer on General Wavell's
Supreme Command staff. He
is General George Brett, who is
in charge of Far Eastern air ac-
tivities.

Navy Silent on Plans For Liner Normandie

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (TP)—
Salvage experts began surveying
the position of the former French
liner Normandie today with a
view to lifting the huge hull out
of the mud if the Navy decides to
raise her. Simultaneously fire-
men inspected the ship again to
make sure the fire was out.
Naval officials maintained sil-
ence regarding plans for the
liner. She was being refitted as
a naval auxiliary when the fire
swept her superstructure.

He Scores 25 Points For Varsity Record; Boxers Top Florida

8,300 Fans Witness Victories

By Tom Riordan
With Dudley Jones hotter than a tommy-gun, the Michi-
gan State Spartans thoroughly drubbed the University of
Michigan, 57 to 34, before 8,300 shouting fans in Jenison
fieldhouse last night. The junior forward cut the strings for

Calkin's Point Is Margin Of 4 1/2-3 1/2 Win

By AUSTIN BRENNEMAN
With the score tied at 3 1/2-all,
State's 175-pounder, Charles Cal-
kins knocked out a clear-cut de-
cision over tall Frank Conlon,
University of Florida ace, to chalk
up the Spartan ring team's second
win in two starts last night in
Jenison fieldhouse.
Sparring with stiff lefts and
rightts, Billy Zurakowski, State's
featherweight, slapped a hard
right into the chin of Niel Goss,
Florida 127-pounder to drop him
for a knockout at 1:55 of the
third round.
Meeting in the feature bout of
the evening, Florida's Capt. John-
ny Jear counter-punched State's
See CALKINS—Page 3

Candidate Lack Limits Primaries for Tuesday

By Bill Barclay
Unless petitions signed by 5 per cent of the class or divi-
sion concerned are turned in to the dean of men's office by 5
p. m. today, the primary elections scheduled for Tuesday
will involve only Veterinary Medicine and Home Economics
for Student council seats, and
two out of four freshman of-
ficers.
Nominating conventions
held on Tuesday of this week
were expected to select four
candidates for each office at stake,
but only in two of the six divisions
and in the freshman president and
vice-president contests were suf-
ficient nominations made to neces-
sitate primaries. All nominees in
Applied Science, Liberal Arts,
Engineering, and Agriculture will
appear on the final ballots unless
petitions are received before to-
day's deadline, according to Fred
Quigley, Student council elections
chairman.
FRESH SEED PRIMARIES
Freshmen will select two candi-
dates for president from four
nominees, Dick Newberg, Fred
Moran, Adolph Bruni, and Bill
Martin. The vice-presidential can-
didates will be selected by elimi-
nating one of the following: Gloria
Foster, Florence Somes, and Dor-
othy Doran.
Thomas Barber and Bob Yeater
will automatically enter the final
election for freshman treasurer
unless further nominations by pe-
tition are received, as will Dor-
othy Geyer and Roberts Cole,
nominees for secretary.
VETS TO PICK TWO
Vets will nominate two of the
following in the primaries: Way-
ward Sheets, Robert Baker, Wil-
liam Konda, and David Sullivan.
Home Economics, with two seats.
See PRIMARIES—Page 4

Defense Stamp Sale on Campus To Begin Today

In their first campus-wide sale
campaign, defense stamps will be
on sale today and tomorrow in
the upper deck of the Union and
in all dormitory lobbies, according
to Bud Hicks, Men's council presi-
dent.
Under the direction of Hicks
and Vivian Kalmbach, Associate
Women Students president, Dormi-
tory and cooperative house coun-
cils are buying stocks of defense
stamps. "There will be no high
pressure methods used to sell
them, and after Friday the stamps
will be transferred to the Union
deck and to the reception desks in
the dorms, where students can
purchase them at any time,"
Hicks said.
Dormitory chairmen of the sale
include Jean Stoulet, South Camp-
bell; Jeanette Andress, North
Campbell; Margerie Pittenger,
East Mayo; Lucille Norbury, West
Mayo; Jean Critchfield and Helen
McAfee, South Williams; Charlotte
DuBois and Marjorie Clubb, North
Williams; and Marjorie Smith,
North hall.
Representing men's dorms are
Dave Coons, Mason hall; Don
Frey, Abbot hall, and Gil Wise,
Wells hall. In charge of co-op
sales are Charlotte Baehre, Alice
Covles, Barbara Simmons, Con-
cord; Mary Potter, Benson; Max-
ine Stevens, Ewing; Mary Lou
Beard, Potter; Marjorie Frost,
Robinson; Janet Marvin, Taf;
Jean Williams, Sanford; and Ruth
L. Wilter, Rochdale.

Policeman Resigns; Robber Is Caught

The resignation of a member of
the campus police force, and the
arrest of a colored man, charged
with larceny, were announced to-
day by Chief Richard Rogers of
the East Lansing police depart-
ment.
According to Chief Rogers, Francis
Anderson, a regular officer of
the campus police force, has been
ordered to report to Fort Riley on
Feb. 15. Anderson was finishing
work towards a degree in police
administration this June. He holds
a commission of 2nd Lt. in the
cavalry.
Leslie Johnson, colored, was ar-
rested for robbery in the M. S. C.
Barber shop, Johnson, who lived
at 608 South Fairview, in Lansing,
pleaded guilty to the robbery of
\$14 obtained from a cash drawer
when he was arraigned in circuit
court yesterday morning. Accord-
ing to Chief Rogers, he was for-
merly employed by the barber
shop as porter.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where
TODAY—
Interfaith council, 7:30 p. m.
Peoples church
4-11 meeting, 7:30 p. m.
401 Ag hall
Forestry lecture, 8 p. m.
Music auditorium
Student-Faculty tea
4 to 5:30 p. m.
Apartment, Home Ec bldg.
La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Excelsior luncheon, noon
Hunt's Food shop
Drama club meeting, 2 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
A.I.E.E. meeting, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
French club, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
A.P.O. meeting, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
TOMORROW—
LaCofradia dance class, 3 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Student club, 8:30 p. m.
Student parlor, Peoples church
Girls' co-op dance, 9 p. m.
Ballroom, Union.



SINGKATA TONGYAI
... His Title Is Momravajong ...

the war except the reports in the
newspaper of the bombing of his
home city by the English. No
communications can be made
with his family because his father
is under suspicion as a former
general and important army chief.
Spies cover every move the senior
Tongyai makes and at one time
he was placed in exile in a re-
mote part of the country.
SIAMESE HATE JAPS
Japan has made a subtle eco-
nomic invasion of Siam just as
she did in the Philippines, ac-
cording to Sing, and now the Jap-
anese are overrunning the coun-
try.
"The Siamese hate the Japs
more than anyone in the U. S.
ever could," he declared, "be-
cause they have had more deal-
ings with them." The dictator is
fighting for them because if En-
gland wins the war he will lose his
power, according to Sing.
Sing is a member of the Siamese
royal family. His great grand-
father was formerly king of Siam.
He is attending school under the
patronage of the present king.
His title is "Momravajong," which
means "second prince."

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to look a bit on the silly side scrambling up and down trees, pole vaulting streams and carrying classmates to and fro. Playing with sandbags should be fun, however.

THE PRESENT CROP of freshmen and sophomores hasn't known hardship anyhow. What do they know of the rigors of life such as when we seniors had to run in gym suits and sub-zero weather to Dem hall for boxing classes. They loll like lillies of the field in their tennis and golf and bait-casting classes and reflect not upon the hazards we knew of speeding around the banks of the balcony track in the old gymnasium.

THE WOMEN'S FIELD hockey and fencing classes are tougher than some of the class of '45 men are enrolled in. Just the memory of one freshman phys ed class will put me in shape for anything.

I THINK IT WAS Calisthenics and Bruises 102b. That was the one where we checked every day to see if there was anyone still able to walk without a limp. The feature of this was a running 10-foot dive onto a mat composed of equal parts of sandpaper and crushed rocks. If you were still alive when you lit you were supposed to flip over onto your feet in one motion.

I LOOKED AROUND ONE day and there was Ted Smolinski, the football player, hurtling down for his jump. He only took about a 30-foot start and there he was, all 6 foot 4 inches and 224 pounds of him. I couldn't stand watching him light. I just heard the crash, but it was soon after that that they decided they needed a new gymnasium.

The Dark Days

Today marks the anniversary of a great American—Abraham Lincoln. If he were here today he could tell what it is like to face disappointments, defeat and hardship and come through to win.

He isn't here today. The lesson he learned must be learned again by this nation, by all of us. But remembering what he did will help us in the job.

No Editorial Needed

Your money will help beat the axis. Defense stamps are on sale today and tomorrow all over campus. You know how to do your part.

If You Ask Me

Men Will Be Men Or Die Trying: Take Your Choice

By Tom Greene

Men Will Be Men

FROM HERE IT LOOKS as if Michigan State men will be wearing, and breathing in short pants come spring term. The outline of the required physical education program doesn't even hint that the administration is fooling about its plans to get all men here into shape. And it's probably a good idea.

ANYWAY THE GOVERNMENT

has requested it and these days it isn't a good idea to kick about what the government asks for. The program is bound to get results, though. If you don't think so, try walking over to the fieldhouse three days a week. If you didn't do a thing when you got there except watch a couple of fast chippers of tiddley-winks, the walk there and back would still be more than invigorating.

YOU AND YOU AND YOU are going

A Greek-Letter Day

As Michigan State organizes for defense a lot of people are going to meet other people and learn a great deal. There will be plenty of viewpoints to adjust before we are fully united.

That is why events such as Greek week which help students get better acquainted, are especially valuable today. They help the student body of Michigan State to know itself better. When it knows itself it can find out the many things it can do—and do them.

Victory is ahead for the forces that are united.

Just an Old Saw

Hey! Mid-term exams this week! Now that Farmers' week has come and gone and everyone is yawning through those morning classes, it's time to settle down to the mundane matters of just plain going to college for a week at least.

Winter term is always a bit tough on scholastic averages, but this year more than ever it is important that they be kept up to snuff. To urge arduous application to the matter at hand and not letting irrelevant factors interfere would be repetitious of past warnings. So let's get down to work, get mid-terms over with, and do a good job of it.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

DEFENSE LECTURE— National Congressman William W. Blackney, from the sixth district of Michigan, will speak on "National Defense" at 2:45 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church for an audience of Lansing Sugar Beet Growers' association members. Students are invited.

ALPHA ZETA— All faculty and graduate members of Alpha Zeta are invited to attend the informal initiation at 7:30 p. m. today in the Alpha Zeta room, 405 Ag hall.

SIGMA CHI GAMMA— There will be a meeting of Sigma Chi Gamma tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Professor Clark of the chemistry department will discuss the opportunities open today in chemistry for women.

FORESTRY— W. H. Price, representative of the Weyerhaeuser Lumber company, will lecture on "Lumbering in the Pacific Northwest" at 8 p. m. tonight in the auditorium of the Music building. He will use Kodachrome slides in connection with his talk, and will also show a sound, colored movie, "Trees and Homes."

WOLVERINE— Prices on Wolverines go up this Saturday, the 14th. Betty Crum, business manager, said yesterday.

SCHOLARSHIP REPORTS— Scholarship reports will be due tomorrow at 5 p. m. The punched card system will be used for all freshmen and sophomores and all other students who have been reported for scholarship action. Reports should be made on all cards.

ENLISTMENT BOARD— Scholarship reports showing grades for the first six weeks will be in the hands of advisers on Feb. 12. It is imperative that all students contact their advisers on one of the following dates: Feb. 18, 19, 20, or 21, according to word from the registrar's office.

ALL STUDENTS— Students are asked to note and consult the bulletin board now placed outside the dean of men's office for information about enlistment in the armed forces and opportunities available for service.

CAMPUS 4-H— Discussion of plans for the annual meeting of the Michigan Country Life association will be undertaken and dance team plans will be taken up at the meeting of the Campus 4-H club held in room 401, Ag hall, today at 7:30 p. m.

STUDENT CLUB— Student club will have a Niagara Falls Valentine party in the student parlors of Peoples church at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow.

VARIETY TRY-OUTS— The schedule for try-outs for the student variety show will be held as follows this evening in the Little theater of the Home Ec building: Omega, 7; Alpha Gamma Delta, 7:20; Delta Zeta, 7:40; Chi Omega, 8 p. m.; Phi Delta, 8:20; Delta Sig, 8:40; Delta Chi, 9 p. m.; Sigma Nu, 9:15.

CADET AVIATION— The aviation cadet examining board will be at the Veterans' Memorial hall, South Capitol avenue, next to the Masonic temple, till Monday, according to an announcement from Ron Heath, housing director. This examining board was previously announced for the Oldsmobile auditorium.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL— Interfaith council meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m. in Peoples church. Harry Whitely will discuss the Episcopal student organization.

Cooperatives Name Committee Heads

Committee chairman for the cooperative house semi-formal dance to be held Friday night in the Union ballroom were announced yesterday by General Chairman Betty Baker, St. Louis sophomore, and Dan Smith, Saginaw sophomore.

In charge of decorations will be Eloise Johnson, and Rosemary Gould. Williams, Tallas is chairman of pattern. Jacqueline Anderson of program. Publicity chairman is Mary Helen Hamilton.

Concerning those who intend to register, the dean's office announcement stated that the President's proclamation decrees that all men born on or before Dec. 31, 1921 and on or after Feb. 1, 1927, not already registered under the two previous registrations or exempt from registration by the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, must register Monday.

For complete details, students were advised to read the President's proclamation posted across from the barber shop in the Union, in the Administration building, Agricultural hall, Olds hall, Jensen gym, Mason-Abbot hall, and Wells hall.

State ROTC Unit Won't Grow Soon. Says Military Man

That the ROTC units at Michigan State, University of Michigan, and Michigan College of Mines probably will not be expanded for some time was the belief of Col. John T. Rhett, of the Army's sixth corps area headquarters, Chicago.

Col. Rhett conferred with 44 presidents and deans from Michigan universities, colleges, and junior colleges in the Union Tuesday, with Pres. John A. Hannah as host.

Resolutions asking that the present NYA program be expanded to cover the 1942-43 school year were approved. Additional funds for students planning to enroll in special summer terms are to be made available.



THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

Have you heard about the deal over at the Lambda Chi house? The fellows are all boasting like mad because Woolly Herman, who will play for the I. F. C. Pan-Hellenic ball Friday, is a Lambda Chi. So they sent him a telegram asking him to be their dinner guest tomorrow night. There's no answer as yet, but everything's all planned for a date dinner, anyway just in case.

QUIGLEY PASSES

Kappa Kappa Gamma comes tonight with the announcement that Betty Jo Achard of Saginaw had an engagement ring from Sigma Nu Fred Quigley from the same home town. Betty Jo is off practicing teaching somewhere this term.

Pinkie gets longer every time it seems, and here's one from the Delta Chi house. That is an exception. Don Farmer of East Orange, N. J., Ken Terpon of Milwaukee, Harry Dale of St. Louis, and Jim Lipman of Lansing took active interest along with Batch of Madison, N. Y., and Tom Gable of Battle Creek.

Then there's John Nowicki of Detroit, Leo Boudon of Massena, N. Y., B. B. Conston of Pontiac, Clyde Hurdon of Detroit, Bud Fenton of Fosterville and Joe Jackson of Mayville.

MORE SIGMA NEWS

Another Sigma Nu, Al Mabe of Detroit, has passed his pin to D. the Long, Alpha Phi also from Detroit.

The Pi Kappas have said goodbye to Bob Moore who has left the house to take up C. A. A. in his home town, Marquette, but they were impressed by pledging John Kaseer of Alport the other night.

Next in the lists of pledges is Nap Robinson of St. Louis, who is now affiliated with Alpha Gamma Delta.

Greek Dinners Build Goodwill

Pan-Hellenic and Interfraternity groups are joining for Michigan State's first Greek week which is being started to promote good will between Greeks on campus, according to Ed Sewell of Baltimore, Md.

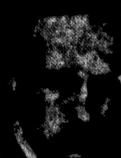
Last night exchange dinners between societies were held while each fraternity sent one man to every other house. Sewell pointed out that this was planned so that groups could go to the University of Michigan—M. S. C. basketball game together.

Climaxing the four days of solidarity and fraternity activity will be the Pan-Hellenic-Interfraternity ball tomorrow night in the college auditorium. To end Greek week Saturday night, all sorority and fraternity houses will hold open houses in the form of road parties.

Mayo Birthday Fete

The February birthday dinner will be held in East Mary Mayo Thursday for all dormitory women having birthdays in this month.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



By United Feature Syndicate

Labor Assails Cost Of Living Figures As Too Low

WASHINGTON—The President's first session with the joint AFL-CIO committee was very cordial, and also very frank on the part of the labor chiefs.

They spoke their minds plainly about two of the President's ace lieutenants—Price Administrator Leon Henderson and Dr. L. Lubin, head of the Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Neither official was criticized personally. In fact, the laborites emphasized that they held Henderson and Lubin in high esteem as able and sincere executives. But no punches were pulled in assailing their policies.

The laborites' complaint against both revolved around the moot question of the cost of living. Because of opposition to increased wages, Lubin was harpooned on the ground that cost of living figures issued by his Bureau were too low.

LETTER OF MISGIVINGS

The President produced a letter from Leon Henderson voicing strong misgivings about the latest wage demands of CIO president Phil Murray's steel workers.

In effect, Henderson took the point in that the increase was unwarranted. He said that there will be \$85,000,000,000 worth of consumer buying power this year, but only \$69,000,000,000 worth of consumer goods. Henderson also argued that there are many categories of workers who cannot hope for an increase in pay, so that if one group of workers have more to spend they will be able to buy a larger share of available goods than the others.

Leon also contended that raising workers pay because an industry was making big war profits was not the sound solution of that problem. The way to deal with that, he told Roosevelt, is either to put a fixed ceiling on profits or to tax them to the hilt.

ANTI-LABOR STATISTICS

Phil Murray led the anti-charge against Henderson. He hotly denied that the steel workers were adequately paid, said that the steadily rising cost of living had wiped out their last wage gain, that a new increase was necessary to equalize matters.

The contention brought the CIO

MSC Group Go To Style Meet

A group of students and faculty members of the Home Economics division today are attending the "Fabric Fashion Fair" which is being held at J. L. Hudson's, Detroit, from Feb. 2-14.

The theme of the Michigan State group is "From Fabric to Frack." They will present a demonstration today on fitting and dressmaking techniques. Prof. Merle S. Ford, in TC & RA, will be the commentator, while Miss E. A. Mansfield, instructor in TC & RA, will demonstrate the cutting and fitting of the fabric.

Those who will serve as models are: Marjorie Twa, Alice Eager, and Thelma Powell.

Leona Trousant, junior from Marquette, will demonstrate in fabric the creation of a dress from one of her original designs. Other students will model garments which they have made in class.

Students modeling japes: Mary Louise Miller, Dorothy Jean Osgood, Pauline Johnson, Betty Applegate, June Prescott, Althea Wilcox, Marjorie Twa, Jacoba Munson, Frances MacMullen, and Alice Hilarides.

Mae Arthur's Troops Await New Attack on Bataan

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (AP)—Enemy reinforcements are being moved up to new positions on the Bataan peninsula tonight after a brief lull in the savage fighting of the past few days, indicating that the general assault against General MacArthur's defending lines soon will be resumed.

The War department disclosed in its night communication that the Japanese troops are using equipment sent to Tokyo by the United States for relief of the Japanese people after the disastrous fire and earthquake in 1923. The fact was brought to light when several of the Japanese invasion barges were captured along the west coast of the Bataan after enemy landing attempts had been broken up. In them were interesting and other equipment marked "United States Army Transport Merrit."

By a trick of fate General MacArthur himself had been in charge of the shipping of relief supplies aboard the Merrit to Japan at the time of the great earthquake.

As for actual fighting, the War department frankly admitted that the comparative quiet was but the lull before the storm.

Japs Thrust Into Burma

RANGOON, Burma, Feb. 11 (AP)—Army headquarters announced tonight that Japanese forces driving on Rangoon have turned northwest of Martaban, which now is an enemy base.

Heavy casualties were inflicted on the Japanese landing parties east and west of the ridge above Martaban. The British command said heavy fighting continued all day in the Pan area, where the Japanese, in considerable force, attempted to cross the Salween river on a wide front.

However, the British launched a counter-offensive and the situation, although still critical, is believed to be in hand, with British forces still intact.

Chinese forces yesterday contacted that troops on the India-China border, but after a brief skirmish, the 11th troops with-

Special Bureau Will Register Men In Draft

Plans were being made today for the third Selective Service registration of Michigan State men for possible military service to be held Monday from 7 a. m. to 9 p. m.

The Dean of Men's office announced that a special registration bureau again will be set up in the Union ballroom to register all students between the ages of 20 and 45, not already registered or exempt, who otherwise would have to return to their legal places of residence in order to comply with draft regulations.

According to the Dean of Men's office, this bureau will be for students only. Eligible faculty men and employees, unavoidably away from home, will be registered either at the East Lansing city hall or at the Bailey school.

Students who reside locally would do considerably, the dean's office explained, by registering at the co-oper polls near their homes, instead of taxing the facilities of the special college bureau.

Concerning those who intend to register, the dean's office announcement stated that the President's proclamation decrees that all men born on or before Dec. 31, 1921 and on or after Feb. 1, 1927, not already registered under the two previous registrations or exempt from registration by the Selective Service and Training Act of 1940, must register Monday.

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Mardi Gras Party Will Aid Charity, Says Committee

A low-cost Mardi Gras party for charity moved closer to reality today with the announcement yesterday that the Faculty-Student social committee had sanctioned it.

Plans are to hold the party in the Auditorium the first week of spring term. Feature of the party will be presentation of an all-college queen to be chosen by paid votes.

Money from votes and the party is to go to charity. Sponsors say the party is planned not only to raise money for charity, but to provide another big dance, with masquerading and floats for students.

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grinned Roosevelt, "and a motion picture to be shown in order to reconvert him in his order."

"If Lewis is going in for organizing farmers," added Julius Emmpack, secretary-treasurer of the CIO Electrical and Radio Workers, "we ought to turn him over to Ed O'Neil (head of the Farm Bureau Federation) to understand that Ed doesn't like raiders."

NOTE: Last week, when Henderson addressed an anniversary meeting of a big carpenter union in Philadelphia, he was applauded when he made a pass of the President for torpedoing Lewis' peace scheme. Before Henderson finished his speech, more than 1,000 of the carpenters and their wives had walked out of the hall.

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The Jones Family Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann

My mother and dad were up for this one. It's the first game they ever saw me play. I had to do something great out there for them."

Just a modest explanation from a modest boy, that was way Dudley Paul Jones, Michigan State's basketball star of the hour, explained part of the Spartans' success in the Spartans' most pleasing victory of Michigan last night.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne, Any jovial emotion is a rarity with Solemn Ben, but he couldn't hide his pleasure last night.

Cuff notes: That impressive sight of the men's glee club singing the Star Spangled Banner before the game is one memory which will never be erased.

The crowd of 8,300 is the largest which has or will see a basketball game in Michigan this year.

Van Alstyne exhibited showmanship of the top degree by relieving Gerard, Burk and Aubuchon singly near the close so the fans could live each a well-deserved burst of applause.

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8,300 Fans See Cagers And Boxers Triumph

Calkin's Point Jones Is Hero As State Routs Wolves, 57-34

4 1/2-3 1/2 Win

(Continued from Page 1) Capt. Harvey Trombley into a close decision, with a rounding left hand and a hard close right.

Opening up in the third, Joca, National Collegiate Champion at 135 pounds two years ago, roughed up the stocky Spartan and took the referee's nod.

In the 145-pound class, State's Beryl Salisbury, showing vastly improved form, shot his left time after time around the head of Jim Taylor, Florida middleweight, but the Gator hung on for a draw.

Ed Wood—State's regular 155-pounder—traded down one weight and round-housed a decision over Florida's Art Kaplan.

Veteran Florida middleweight performer Bob Cromwell, in the 165-pound slot, used his three-year's experience and a dangerous left to an advantage for a decision over State's William Warmer.

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Champion of Champions



BUDDY ARNDT Judged Top

Seven National Mat Champs To Go on Display Saturday

Seven national champions are among the ranks of the Spartan and Oklahoma Aggie mat teams which are scheduled to lock horns in the nation's hottest dual wrestling meet here Saturday night.

The Cowboys have the edge on national collegiate champions with Buddy Arndt at 145 pounds, Virgil Smith at 165 pounds, and Vernon Logan at 155 pounds.

Arndt is probably the outstanding matler, although he led his team in scoring with 10 points, was an out-of-control dualer in the first half by Fred Stone, who got only two baskets, both on tips, and a free throw.

EVERYBODY STARS Stone, however, committed three personal fouls and had to be removed in the second period for safe keeping, in case Michigan started any trouble.

After last night's grand performance the Spartans will get a well-earned rest and won't see action again until next Monday when they play a return game with the University of Detroit.

State holds a 32-28 triumph over the Titans, inflicted three weeks ago in Detroit. State has now won 13 of 14 games; Michigan has won four of 14.

ATO's Win Overtime Tilt From Hespies

Defending Champs Clinch Block Title

By Rut Kowalsky

The Alpha Tau Omegas nosed out the Hesperians, 16 to 15, in an overtime game, in which 23 fouls were called, as the interfraternity basketball league teams met Tuesday night in the block finals.

In regulation time the two teams tied at 11 points, and in the overtime period each team made two field goals, but the defending league champion also made a free throw to claim the game.

Bruce McArthur, of the losers, was high scorer of the game with 7 points, while Art Mischech and George Busch each tallied 4 for the winners. This clinches the Block 2 title for the undefeated ATOs.

In the other Block 2 game Al Johnson scored 12 points to lead the SAEs to a 26-19 victory over the Delta Chis. George Foster was high-point man for the losers with 6 points.

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Title Tilts Top Dorm League

With two of the four block championships still to be decided, Dorm League teams promise plenty of action tonight, with an eight-game card scheduled.

In Block 1, Abbot 18 can assure itself of a tie for the Block lead with a victory over Mason 6 and Abbot 14 can keep its hope alive by downing Mason 3.

Abbot 19 will seek to improve its 50 percent in Block 3 when it takes on Abbot 11. Mason 5, one of the favorites in the block, goes after its third triumph against Abbot 17.

Two contenders for runner-up honors, Wells A and Wells C, battle in one Block 4 game, while in the other, Wells E and Wells D each seek its first victory.

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AEFOccupies Islands Off Venezuela

Troops Will Guard Oil Refineries; Get Government's Okay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP)—The State department announced tonight that United States Army troops have arrived at Curacao and Aruba, Dutch islands off the Venezuelan coast, to assist the Dutch armed forces in defense of oil refineries on the islands.

The department said the government of Venezuela has indicated its whole-hearted approval of the emergency measure, and that all governments of the American republics are being notified of the move. The forces will operate under the general supervision of the governor of Curacao and will be withdrawn upon the termination of the emergency.

The State department said it also understood that the Venezuelan and Netherlands governments have reached an agreement whereby Venezuela will cooperate in the defense measure in a manner similar to that agreed upon between Brazil and the Netherlands in the defense of Surinam. An American force was sent into Surinam to guard bauxite deposits late last year.

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PRIMARIES

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open on the council, will select four nominees from seven, including Mary Jean Wood, Mardi Almdale, Jean Chapman, Margaret White, Mary Jane Kleaver, Shirley Sawyer, and Phyllis Van Holten.

LIB ARTS PICK NINE

Liberal Arts selected nine nominees for their four available positions, but unless further petitions are received, no primaries will be held. The nine include Roger Blackwood, Bob Ryscamp, Max Dillingham, Ed Kitchen, and Earl Porter for the two men's posts; and Margaret Burhans, Helen Swanson, Doris Buzzard, and Gloria Bell for the women's council positions.

Agriculture, with two council seats, will have the following for candidates in the final elections: Jack Weaver, Conrad Gunnell, Ted Ross, and Merrill Petoskey. Engineers also need no primaries, and will select their two councilmen from Milton Kirkpatrick, Harry Green, William Monroe, Fred T. Mitchell, Jr., and Robert Geyer.

VOTE BY MACHINES

The faculty eligibility committee will consider all candidates, including any made by petition, before they are officially entered in next Tuesday's primaries. Voting will be by machine from 8 a. m. to 5:30 p. m., and locations will be announced later, Quigley stated.

Each candidate in the primary elections will be permitted to have a poster with a photograph not exceeding four by six inches on the council bulletin board in the Union. No other posters or advertising except mimeographed material are permitted, Quigley warned.

DEFENSE

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The program will offer real assistance. Connelly is chairman of the combined open forum which will be held in the Music Auditorium the following Thursday, February 19.

BAGWELL NAMES AIDES

Bagwell named the following students as executive coordinators, who are working with him: Jenn Wade, Grace Sidoti, Bill Scurl, James Crozier, Isabel Streiter, June Weingart, Kelvin Kiebler, Albert Thorburn, Lenore Warner, Harry Green, Harry Gardner, Jay Randall, Ruth Cornell, and Larry Hillis.



Prophet Predicts Long War To Remove Jap Advantage

By JERRY TER HORST

"The Japs are out on a limb, but we aren't between them and the tree to cut it off," Professor E. C. Prophet of the college geography department told last night's audience at the final Civilian Defense lecture, held in Horticulture building.

JAPS CONTROL SEAS

The small audience, predominantly faculty members with a scattering of students, remained to discuss the geographical situation of the Pacific long after the meeting was adjourned. Speaking on the topic—"geography in the Far East," Prophet explained that while the Japs are operating far from their home bases, they control the seas, a factor which prevents the Allies from cutting them off from their supply centers.

"The Japanese have long prepared for this conflict and were not forced into the struggle as many people suppose. The islands, with which the Allies in World War I rewarded the Nippons for their aid have been used against them in the present chapter of the world war," Prophet continued. "Over 1,500 of these coral islands form natural harbors for seaplanes, light cruisers, submarines, and some cases, even for land planes," he stated.

LONG SUPPLY ROUTES

Explaining the slowness of Allied reinforcements to arrive in Pacific battle zone, Prophet mentioned that the United States is forced to travel by sea a distance of 12,000 miles, more than half-way around the globe, to reach the Philippines from San Francisco.

"If we are ultimately to defeat the Nipponese, the United States must liberally comb these hundreds of Jap-occupied islands and clear them of all opposition before our own navy can venture to attack Japan itself," the speaker commented. "This would take over a year and a half to accomplish," optimistically speaking," he said.

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Greeks Offer More Ducats For Dance

Although the Union desk has been out of tickets for the I. F. C. Perchellie ball for several days, more will again be available beginning today, according to I. F. C. President, Harry Yeiser. The sale has been limited to 800 couples.

The program, chosen by co-chairmen Bob Hawkes of Buffalo and Betty Carr of Ferndale, will have a Pin Wood cover with pictures of the fraternity council's pins, and the inner pages will feature autographs of all the fraternities and sororities on campus.

Patrons for the party will be Lt. Colonel and Mrs. H. M. Marcus, Lt. Colonel and Mrs. O. L. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Kuykendall, and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Geil.

On the guest list are Gov. and Mrs. M. D. Van Wagoner, Pres. and Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Com. and Mrs. O. G. Olander, of the State Police, Sec. and Mrs. K. H. McDonell.

Others invited include Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony, Dean and Mrs. E. A. Bessey, and Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks.

Dean Marie Dye and Dean and Mrs. L. C. Emmons will be guests along with Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dean and Mrs. R. C. Huston, Lt. Col. and Mrs. S. McLeod, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Linton, and Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Shaw.

Others are G. R. Heath, Miss Mabel Peterson, Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Collins, Miss Frances Reis, Miss Evelyn Mansfield, Miss Dorothy Lewis, and Miss Aliene Grimes.

Sale of waste paper is providing funds that will purchase uniforms for elevator men at Hunter college.

Plane Wreck Kills Former State Man

Walter Beamer, Three Others In West Crashes

One of four cadets killed when a blinding rainstorm broke up a cross-country formation of training planes near Hachita, N. Mex., was Walter S. Beamer, 27, a former cashier of Michigan State college.

WAS TO BE MARRIED

Beamer, a native of Negaunee, resigned his position here last August to join the Army Air Corps, and would have graduated from the course Saturday. He was to have been married the same day to Miss Bette Hatch, 23, of Rochester, N. Y., also a Michigan State graduate and a former employe in the dean of women's office.

The wrecked planes of Beamer and Charles B. Coates, of Lubbock, Texas, were found by searchers late Tuesday night. Previously reported missing, they had crashed Monday night only eight miles apart. Others killed were Fay E. Book, 23, of Sterling, Ill., and Earl B. Fritz, 24, of Owen, Wis.

IS STATE GRAD

An official statement said "The flights were being conducted as a part of the prescribed night navigation training, and numerous flights had been made over the same route in the past without difficulty."

Beamer, who was graduated from Michigan State in 1936, took primary and secondary flight training at Capital City airport in Lansing. Miss Hatch is a former president of the Theta chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority.

Aliens to Register For Army Service

WASHINGTON, Feb. 11 (TP)—Aliens living in the United States who are between the ages of 20 and 44 years inclusive will be required to register under the Selective Service in next Monday's registration day.

Selective Service headquarters re-emphasized today that aliens are not exempted from the registration, except in cases where they already have registered for the draft or where they are diplomatic representative employees of a foreign embassy, legation or consulate or employees of a foreign government.



THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

P. E. M. CLUB

First open meeting of the physical education majors club will be held Saturday from 2 to 4 p. m., according to President Barbara Scarlett.

First part of the meeting will be devoted to discussion of "The relation of women in physical education." Material gathered from defense authorities on campus will be presented and discussed.

Folk dancing and square dancing, planned by Social Chairman Peg Hazelton, will follow the discussion. According to Miss Scarlett, majors will dress informally for the social meeting.

A. W. S.

To cooperate with the defense program and to set a precedent for eliminating unnecessary meetings on campus, A.W.S. voted to hold monthly instead of bi-monthly meetings at Tuesday night's meeting. Extra business will be taken care of by the executive council, unless special meetings are called. President Vivian Kalmbach announced.

DORMHEADS

(Continued from Page 1) dents, who compose more than half of the student body, will be enabled to take a more active part in defense work.

WILL HELP RED CROSS WORK

Tentative plans were made at the meeting to take over the defense stamp sale after the joint drive of Mens Council, A.W.S. and Student Council is completed.

The defense council will investigate the possibility for extensive Red Cross work on campus and will actively campaign for the conservation of food, paper and goods.

FIK DORM WORKERS

Representatives of the dorm council are: Cordelia Morrison, North Williams; Jo Ann Telle, South Campbell; Kay Guess, North hall; Mary Pittinger, East Mayo; James Zorichny, Wells hall; Paul S. Davis, Mason hall; Lucy Payne, North Campbell; Helen McAlfee, South Williams; Gil Dulin, Mason hall; Ruppe, Abbott hall.

The Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Knox, Columbia university's 65-year-old "rowing preacher" is retiring from his post as chaplain after 33 years.

German Submarine Sinks Another American Ship

NEW YORK, Feb. 11 (TP)—The sinking of another American tanker, the 6,182-ton W. L. Steed, off the Atlantic coast of the United States was disclosed today with the arrival of three survivors at New York. Third Naval district headquarters said that the W. L. Steed had been torpedoed and shelled by a German submarine about 130 miles off New Jersey on February 2. The attack occurred in broad daylight, shortly before 1 o'clock in the afternoon.

IS 22ND SUNK

The vessel was the 24th Allied ship attacked and the 22nd sunk by Nazi U-boats off the coast of North America since mid-January.

The W. L. Steed carried a crew of 38 men. Thirty-five men, including Captain H. MacAvenia, escaped in three lifeboats, which are still unreported. It is possible that they also have been saved.

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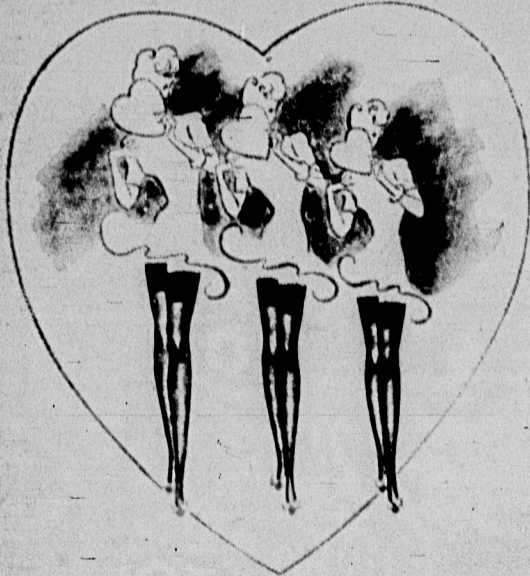
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