



TODAY

On the Campus—
In the World—

Just A Pickup

Providence smiled a great big smile on two Michigan State students over the week-end. Jim Moser, a sophomore, decided he'd visit his folks at Rochester, Mich., and invited Art Dege, a sophomore from Poughkeepsie, N. Y., to come along. The two were exercising their thumbs in front of the Union Saturday afternoon when a car pulled up bearing none other than the parents. The Mosers were going to Grand Rapids. So Art and Jim climbed in and went to Grand Rapids, too. On the way back Sunday they picked up a hitch-hiker—Grand Haven senior Lloyd Wiegierink—who lives at the same East Lansing residence with Moser and Dege.

Tough Blood

LOS ANGELES, Feb. 23 (TP)—Wounded men of the armed forces carry the blood of criminals in their veins before the war is over, but there will be no stigma attached. The American Red Cross set up a "blood bank" station today in the hospital of the Los Angeles County Jail, where 800 men and women who have run into assorted troubles with the law are confined. Sheriff Biscailuz said that volunteer donors among his guests will be close to 100 per cent. Three Japanese held on minor charges were among the first to offer their blood.

THE WAR TODAY

Further destructive attacks by the Japanese forces massing for the assault on Java were reported this evening in a War Department communique outlining the situation in the Far Eastern theater. Flying fortress bombers of the United States army air corps carried out a heavy raid on the Japanese-held airdrome at Denpasar, on the island of Bali. At least six medium Japanese bombers were believed to have been destroyed when American fighters scored direct hits. Runways and airfield equipment also came under the bombsights of the army flyers and were damaged.

MEANS ADVANCE
Meanwhile, the United Nations command has disclosed that the fierce Allied air and naval assault which began last Thursday and lasted over the week-end had shattered a Japanese fleet off Bali. All but one of the Japanese vessels either were sunk or damaged.

In Burma, British Imperial forces have taken up a new stand between the Bilin and Sittoung rivers. British military commentators described the new defensive positions along the Sittoung as more formidable than those held previously along the Bilin river.

Australia moved tonight to meet the threat of an invasion. All of the northern part of the country was placed under military control. The area includes Port Darwin, already raided several times by heavy Japanese bombers.

RUSSIAN FORCES continued to advance along the whole eastern front, with the Red Army celebrating the 24th anniversary of its founding by recapturing additional inhabited localities.

In Libya, British Empire forces reported they have established contact with stronger Axis forces than they have met for some days.

DEFENSE MOVIE
Prof. Tom King's protective lecture tonight will consist of motion picture, "Suppression of the Bomb," at 7 p. m., in the Hort lecture room.

Prof. A. B. Bowman of the Forestry department will give the commentary on the picture. The film is being loaned by the Michigan Department of Conservation and is equipped for sound. It shows rural fire-fighting methods which could be used in war zones. Although the lecture is open to all students, those who signed up for the protective service course must attend.

DOWN NAZI OVER MALTA
VALLETTA, Malta, Feb. 23 (TP)—An official communique said tonight that one German Messerschmitt 109 fighter plane had been shot down today during a day air battle over Malta. A second Nazi fighter plane is believed to have been destroyed.

SUB SHELLS PACIFIC COAST

Must Fight On All Fronts: FDR Raid Damages Oil Refinery

Allied Offensive Near; No U. S. Defensive War

President Warns of Axis Lies To Destroy U. S. Confidence

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23—President Roosevelt told the nation tonight that America has been forced to yield ground in the great global war, but promised that the nation will regain her losses, win the final battles and make the final peace. The president, in his second address since the United States entered the war, declared that the nation must maintain its far-flung battle lines across the seas so that the Axis cannot divide and conquer the United Nations.

He said Britain, Russia, China and the other Allied countries in the field must work together for the victory to come, and America must keep her lines of communications open to the wide world to stand beside them.

He directed his millions of listeners' attentions to China, the sprawling area of Russia, the seas and the far-flung British commonwealth as he told of the world struggle against the Axis. Listeners were told to trace the unfolding account on maps and globes.

ATTACKS WILD RUMORS

The president criticized sharply wild rumors concerning the success of the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor. He said the damage done by the Japanese in that attack was in no way responsible

for their ability to invade the Philippines. He said only three American combat ships were permanently put out of commission at Pearl Harbor.

President Roosevelt reported that the air losses at Honolulu were much lighter than rumored and the United States has destroyed more Japanese planes since the start of the war than they have lost to the Nipponese.

He struck at Axis propaganda which said the planes, tanks, guns and ships which he had set for the United States was fantastic.

"Tonight, nearly two months later, after a careful survey of progress... I can tell you that progress..."

World War Officers Seek Commissions

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The War department announced today that it is being flooded with offers from World War army officers who consider themselves qualified for commissions.

Twenty-eight thousand have already responded to a request made two months ago for experienced officers to volunteer for service. They are still pouring in at the rate of 1,400 a day. Only those especially qualified to serve in a modern war machine have received commissions. These are relatively few in number.

Morgenthau to Tell Proposals For Wartime Tax On March 3

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—Treasury Secretary Henry Morgenthau said today he would appear before the house ways and means committee on March 3 and testify on the new wartime tax bill. Congressional hearings on the administration's request for a new seven billion dollar tax measure will begin on that date.

Morgenthau indicated that treasury officials and congressional leaders were nearing what he called a "meeting of minds" on tax proposals. While the secretary declined to discuss the treasury tax proposals in detail, he did say that the administration was still opposed to a national sales tax.

New Spartan Due To Appear Here On Thursday

The February issue of the Spartan Magazine will hit campus stands Thursday, according to editor Bob Dawson. Featured in the new issue will be Sparty's War-time Almanac, a schedule for Spartan activities for the duration which will supplement the Michigan State Astor-Unioner featured in last month's issue.

The official guide for the Variety Show appears in the new issue and is the authentic program of the student-produced event. As for sports, State's basketball team gets its share of the Spartan attention.

DEFENSE DOINGS
TODAY AND TOMORROW
Office of Student Defense coordinating council, 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, Spartan room, Union.

Protective Service lecture, 7 p. m. today, Hort lecture room.

Dorm Defense committee, 5 p. m. today, room 11, Union annex.

For highlights of President Roosevelt's fireside address, see page 4.

See page 4 for a sample ballot listing all of today's election candidates.

best candidates possible to head student government next year.

Representation to the council is based on divisional enrollment, with Liberal Arts heading the six divisions with four council members. Veterinary Medicine students will select one council member today, while each other division will choose two. Liberal Arts students vote for two men and two women.

Freshman officers will serve for the remainder of the school year, while councilmen will take their positions during spring term. Identification cards are required for voting, and freshmen may vote for divisional representatives as well as class officers.

Members of Sigma Kappa sorority, 32 strong, entertained soldiers at the Fort Custer service club Sunday, in cooperation with U. S. O. officials at the fort.

Traveling to Custer by bus, the women danced with men of the 5th Signal corps and 5th Reconnaissance corps during the afternoon and were taken to dinner by the men in the evening. Chaplains accompanied the entourage to Fort Custer.

Reasons behind this change, as given by Col. McLeod, are:

1. Vet students who complete four years of R. O. T. C. training in other branches almost invariably request transfer to the Veterinary Corps, resulting in the loss of one more officer by their training arm.

2. Vet graduates receive commissions in the Veterinary Corps reserve anyway.

3. Most Vet students are deferred from the draft and do not need R. O. T. C. enrollment to remain in school.

4. Training received in other arms is of limited value in the Veterinary Corps.

Norman Will Leave Journalism Staff

Acceptance of the resignation of Ralph Norman of the journalism department was among the matters acted upon at the February meeting of the State Board of Agriculture.

Norman's resignation will become effective Apr. 1, the beginning of spring term, following nearly six years with the college. From 1938 to the present time

V'Symphony By Beethoven On Program

"Tonight's program is one of unusual quality for college student musicians," Alexander Schuster, director of the M. S. C. symphony orchestra said in commenting on the winter term concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Highlight of the program will be the popular Beethoven Symphony No. 5 in C minor. While this symphony has always been a favorite with concert-goers, Schuster pointed out that it now has a new appeal in the fact that it has been termed the "Victory Symphony."

The overture to "The Magic Flute" by Mozart will open the program, followed by the feature of the evening's entertainment—Schuster's solo number, "Concerto for Violin and Piano in A minor, Opus 33" by Saint-Saens. Schuster is

See CONCERT—Page 4

Military Units Will Accept No Vet Students

Veterinary students will be accepted for advanced military only under exceptional circumstances. Lt. Col. Stuart McLeod, military department head, announced yesterday.

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Tickets Are Prizes For Identification Of Best Cartoons

Winning cartoons and honorable mention in Theta Alpha Phi's cartoon contest, run in conjunction with the winter term all-college play, "What A Life," will be displayed in the Union until Feb. 25, officials of the contest have announced.

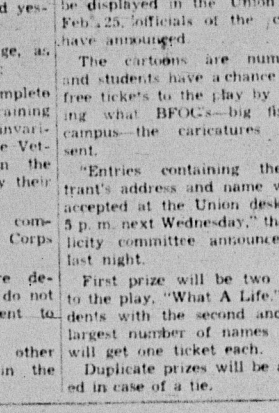
The cartoons are numbered, and students have a chance to win free tickets to the play by guessing what BFOS—big fish on campus—the caricatures represent.

Entries containing the entrant's address and name will be accepted at the Union desk until 5 p. m. next Wednesday, the publicity committee announced late last night.

First prize will be two tickets to the play, "What A Life." Students with the second and third largest number of names correct will get one ticket each.

Duplicate prizes will be awarded in case of a tie.

Here's Variety Show Insanity



Seen above are Earl Haris, Harry Gardner, and Mark Buchos (left to right) rehearsing the Delta Sigma Phi contribution to "Orchids and Onions," annual all-college variety show to be given in Fairchild theater at 8 p. m. Thursday and Friday.

Insanity rivaled only by "Hellzapoppin'" and "Fuzze" will be featured.

And everybody's competing for prizes offered by S. W. L. and Green Helmet, sponsors. Two cups will be awarded, and may be kept permanently by the winning acts. They are on public display at the Town and College Shop.

Tickets are on sale now at the Union desk and the Administration building.

Committees are headed by Chairman Sid Levy, Royal Oak junior, assisted by Ellis Brandt, Wayne junior, Ken Kuhn and George Herbert are in charge of convention finances, the program committee includes Sheldon Moyer, Marshall Dann, Len Barnes, and Earl Brigham. Harry and Robert Dawson are supervising displays and exhibits, Tom Greene is in charge of publicity, and Charles Foo and William Barclay will direct registration. Convention printing is under the direction of Joseph Simek.

Seven round-table discussions, a luncheon and speaker, and four publication clinics are scheduled. Men from the professional journalism field will supervise discussions. These include Anthony Weitzel, conductor of the "Town Crier" column in the Detroit Free Press; Maynard Hill, State Journal capital reporter; George Alderton, State Journal sports editor; Donald Schram, Detroit Free Press state editor; Myron McDonald, member of a Kalamazoo advertising agency; Kenneth Hicks, owner of the Hicks Printing Co., Grand Rapids; Fred Knorr, of the Indianapolis Engraving Co., and others.

Office of Student Defense Seek More Cooperation

Necessity of campus groups participating actively in Michigan State's defense effort was stressed again last night as the Office of Student Defense held its third meeting.

Chairman Jim Crozier again urged all organizations to select or appoint representatives to attend the meeting of the coordinating committee of the OSD at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in the Spartan room of the Union.

Two groups respond: "If organizations will show their interest, we'll assign work for them to do," he said.

First two organizations to back the defense drive were Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, and Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary which is always active.

Beta Alpha Sigma members are ready to prepare posters for all phases of the drive. Alpha Phi Omega plans to take over publicizing the war and local campaigns.

"NO STONE TURNED"
We don't intend to leave a bare spot on the campus without a reminder of the war effort," one member said. Publicity will include Town Hall meetings, the

SDX Sets Date For Collegiate Press Convo

Sigma Delta Chi, national professional journalism fraternity, will hold its fourth annual Michigan Collegiate Press convention here Saturday, Pres. Lally Hardy revealed yesterday.

"Although we're not sure yet probably well over 100 student journalists will attend from Michigan colleges, universities, and junior colleges," Hardy said. The fraternity has also invited journalism instructors from the state's 63 Class A high schools to "sit in" on the convention.

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TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—
4-11 executive committee
7:30 p. m. Spartan room
Homines Legis, 8 p. m.
Room 15, Union annex
Sigma Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p. m.
Bacty lecture room
Agronomy club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 211, Ag hall
S.W.L. dancing class, 7:30 p. m.
Room 101, Ag hall

TOMORROW—
I.S.A., 5 p. m.
Sun porch, Union
Forsyth Rifles, 7 p. m.
Demonstration hall
Psychology club, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gym
Sigma Pi Sigma, 7:30 p. m.
Room 105, Physics bldg.

If You Ask Me

A Few Words About Bands and Cooperation

By Tom Greene

COOPERATION CAN BRIGHTEN up life no end. If you've ever tried unsuccessfully to start an ungrateful car when you're in a hurry, you know that shadows can fall suddenly over any bright Sunday afternoon. I was in that situation when a raft of helping hands poured out of Elsworth cooperative house and went to work.

DISREGARDING SUNDAY clothes the boys splashed through puddles and ice and the car was started in about three minutes flat with a good push. The day looked a lot brighter after that.

INCIDENTALLY, I CAN'T understand why the little monster won't cooperate by himself. Heaven knows he's had the best of food, water, even alcohol and oil. To say nothing of loving care. If environment means anything, that car ought to be a little gem. But I'm afraid that somewhere back in his family ancestry an army jeep worked into a respectable family of tractors.

SPEAKING OF COOPERATION, we're hoping pal Hoopie, or to be formal—Homer Neil Opland—can drop his white banner now. He's been on a one-man crusade to wake up dance-goers to the fact that it isn't a breach of morals, or even etiquette, to applaud a good number by a band.

IT SEEMS WOODY Herman was a bit discouraged looking out into a great mass of Great Stone Faces. Rumor has it he was looking for a seal—to throw to the dead fish for a change.

BUT AMAZINGLY ENOUGH, the boys and girls came alive after the J-Hop was about half over and made Bob Strong and Jan Garber feel right at home. And despite any darkling murmurs in the heat tunnels about "BIG Name Bands," those two outfits pleased plenty of the mob that was the J-Hop.

Michigan State News

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Member Associated Collegiate Press

Faculty Adviser Ralph Norman Managing Editor Tom Greene

We're a Job to Do

Relax, and leave that cherry tree alone. Students haven't any call to worry about not getting a holiday Monday, even if the University of Michigan did. In the first place, Washington's birthday was Sunday and anyone who had to celebrate it had a full day to do so. In the second place, this is no time for vacations. There are many men here trying to get through school before their draft boards call them to more serious business. There is work to be done, and while work isn't always fun, it's best to get it out of the way before bigger jobs come along.

The Real Problem

Advice to Men's council on the occasion of its consideration of possibility of setting up a rating scale to limit men's activities: Don't. This campus has enough silly, unenforceable rules right now. Both A.W.S. and Student council have set up some rules to keep two or three persons from monopolizing every campus office. They aren't enforced—for the simple reason that no one wants them enforced except perhaps a few jealous ones on the outside looking in. Ask any organization head on campus. Ask anyone. Is their trouble with someone monopolizing all the jobs? Not at all. They're losing hair and sleep trying to find someone willing to do a little extra work. AS HOPIE SAYS, a little cooperation by the audience brings out the best in the bands. We're hoping the crowds will stay alive at the rest of the parties. And that the rest of the parties will be as much fun as the J-Hop.

Allied Victory Isolates Japs On Island

'Most Significant' Victory of War Gained on Bali

BATAVIA, Feb. 23 (TP)—A major Japanese expeditionary force on the tiny island of Bali, south of Java, was isolated completely tonight after the most significant air-naval victory of the war by the United Nations. The enemy force, which had been landed on Bali to gain a foothold and establish bases for the ultimate assault on Java, now is without important supplies and needed reinforcements. AIR POWER TELLS Already, the United Nations have begun a heavy air offensive against these forces on Bali. A communique issued tonight in Washington said United States army air force flying fortress bombers had carried out a heavy raid on Denpasar—the Jap-held airbase on Bali. At least six of the enemy's bombers were believed to have been destroyed, while runways and installations at the airbase also were damaged heavily. Meanwhile, official sources in Batavia indicated that only one vessel from the Jap invasion fleet of at least 20 ships had escaped in the devastating air and naval attack that began last Thursday and continued over the week-end. VESSELS HIT TOO At least 19 vessels, including several warships, either were sunk or damaged badly in the battle in which a United States destroyer flotilla, Dutch cruisers and American and Netherlands planes took part. Allied planes set fire today to a 10,000-ton Jap merchant vessel in the Bangka strait, east of the island of Sumatra. A Dutch communique said that the Japs in Bali, although they have occupied the air base at Denpasar, still are meeting fierce resistance on the land front. The Japanese forces in southern Sumatra also are being met with heavy resistance.

REGISTRATION NOTICE

Every student should see his adviser or class officer according to the schedule below to obtain his registration envelope and plan his course for the spring term. Reservation of sections will take place in the Women's Gymnasium on Monday, March 30, and Tuesday, March 31. The schedule for seeing advisers and class officers follows: AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY STUDENTS Seniors—Report to 118 Ag hall, March 6, 8-5, and March 7, 8-12. Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, March 6, 8-5, and March 7, 8-12. Sophomores—Report to 204 Hort building, March 6, 8-5, and March 7, 8-12. Freshmen—Report to 206 Ag hall, March 6, 1-6; and March 7, 8-12.

APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS

All students see advisers between March 9 and 14.

ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Report to 109 Olds hall as follows:

Table with columns for Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors and dates/times for registration.

HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

(See Advisers) Seniors—February 23 to 26 inclusive. Juniors—February 26 to March 3 inclusive. Sophomores—March 4 to March 9 inclusive. Freshmen—March 7 to March 11 inclusive.

LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

All students see advisers beginning March 9.

VETERINARY AND MEDICAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS

All students see advisers between March 9 and 14.

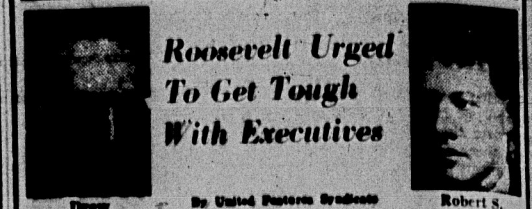
GRADUATE STUDENTS

See major professor between March 9 and 14.

ALL STUDENTS

A student classifying in the credits of one and expecting to pay \$2.50 per credit hour must obtain from his advisor, before seeing his advisor, a statement of the amount of work he is carrying. This must be presented at the time of registration if advised.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Robert S. Allen

Roosevelt Urged To Get Tough With Executives

WASHINGTON—When the long-range history of Franklin Roosevelt is written he will be proved right on his vision, his advance war plans, and his military strategy. But his greatest failing as an executive will be shown to be too much milk of human kindness. The trouble with Roosevelt is that he hates to fire anyone—especially one who has been with him a long time and for whom he has personal affection. And if there is one great trouble with our national defense today it is that Roosevelt followed a kindly old gentleman (Claude Swanson) to remain in the office of Secretary of the Navy until he died at the age of 78, and that he permitted the War department to be bogged down by a midwest isolationist (Harry Woodring) who did not believe in a strong military machine. Modern armies and navies are not built up overnight—as Hitler has so amply demonstrated—and it was our failure of a half dozen years ago which brings us such tragic losses now. Today, as Secretary of War Stimson has done a far better job than most people give him credit for. He was the man who urged the draft act on Roosevelt, and though it came in the middle of an embarrassing presidential campaign, he also had the wisdom to appoint some of the best executives and to give them all scope. Under him, the army which was in the doldrums for many years, has come forward to sea and air bounds. When Stimson came to office the army was so weak that it could not even defend the coast from the firing of surface-to-air missile units. But today the army has more powder than the air at the end of the last war. One of the Meritts has been known Secretary of War for a long time, dating back to C. Lodge and Hoover admirably long. And a few months ago Mr. Stimson remarked to his military aide, Colonel Logan Rogers: "What's the matter with these days? Is he getting old? Or is he setting old?" That was a criticism of his use to do a job of good. Secretary Stimson, it should be noted, is not getting old. He is 75 years old, of course, and he is strong as he was. He has been serving his country, but he is getting every ounce of it out of it. Recently Stimson asked a special committee not to have anything with questions, that he was not out, that though he would be out at 9 o'clock, he could not do a job of good. "Several times, Stimson has dedicated to the President, that might be best for him to step in favor of a younger man. He was a little reluctant to take the appointment when it was first offered to him in the first place. But the President insisted, and Stimson until the end will be a good leader." But much as his wholehearted fluence will be missed in Washington, we think Stimson will increase his already great status if he saves the way for other leaders needed cabinet departures insists that the President accept his resignation.



By DASH WUERFEL

LETTERS What and Who Do Students Vote for—If They Vote?

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA Five new Kappa keys will soon be circulating on campus. For there are that many new pledges. They are Doris Doenges of Detroit, Barbara Harris of Flint, Frances Higby of Charlotte, Ruthmary Mahoney of Detroit, and Sally Owens, Dearborn. DOG DAZE The Phi Taus long for their little "yaller dog" which they recently dazed and lost. The pup, unappreciative of the ample attention at the house, wandered off. Anybody who sees any little mongrel running around loose, please forward to the Phi Tau house. BETA KAPPAS At long last here's a list of Beta pledge officers, headed by Bob Bowen of Lansing as president, vice-president, John Lynch of Pontiac; secretary-treasurer, Bill Zane of Jackson; social chairman, Norman Perrin of Detroit; and athletic chairman, Stan Gunn of East Lansing. JAN LADDERS The Delta Sigma missed their brother, Jan Garber, on J-Hop night because he arrived just in time for the dance. However, he wrote the house a very smooth letter expressing the hope that he could visit them in the future. But they had their party anyway last week, sponsored by Fred Arnold of 39 at the Indian Hills club. OH, MY, A. O. P! An initiation, breakfast Sunday morning helped celebrate the invitation of Jack Scott of Niagara Falls, Denis Boyd of Detroit, Mary Lou Dewey of Lansing, Patty Wright of Cheboygan, and Ellen Holstein of Grand Rapids. PI KAPPA PHI Not to be outdone, the Pi Kaps come across with a whole new list of pledge officers, too. Al Bennett of Plymouth is president, Pete Ruppe of Ironwood is rushing chairman, Bill Ambie of Lansing is social chairman, and Jack Ricker of Allegan has charge of the funds. K. D. LADIES Not one, but nine, is the quota of the Kappa Deltas and they met with a bang a while ago when they initiated nine new girls. The names listed are Mildred Butler of Kenmore, N. Y., June Digby of Lansing, Viola Fink of Detroit, Joyce McDonald of Port Huron, Patsy Patterson of Bad Axe, Pat O'Neill of Detroit, Florence Welch of Grand Rapids, Elinor Wilson of Grand Rapids, and Florence Wright of

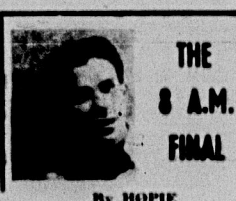
To the Editor: We don't need a Student council investigation to discover why only 13 per cent of the eligible voters visited the polls last Tuesday. Personally, I believe that all the voting our political system deserves—if that much. What was there to vote for? A handful of names. Maybe 5 per cent of the student body knows the owners of these names. For what principles do these names stand? I doubt if the owners know themselves. There were no issues in this election, no campaigns, no principles involved. Frankly, I didn't see who got elected, because for all I know it wouldn't make the slightest difference. As I see it, the only fact we have concerning a candidate is his status as an independent or fraternity man. I must admit, the fraternities and sororities often work hard to get their candidates elected. WHAT'S THE DIFFERENCE? Why, I don't know. Representatives of the "block" get together ahead of election time and decide just who is to run for what office and then they proceed to inveigle every "block" member to vote as prescribed. Strangely enough, these "block" candidates wouldn't be surprised but what the 100 or so votes cast were 99 percent "block" enforced. The objection is not against the "block" system as such. If it weren't for that, there wouldn't be one-tenth the votes there are. The point is that the fraternity vs. independent issue is purely irrelevant. Perhaps there aren't any controversial issues connected with most campus offices. SHOULD EARN ELECTION If that's the case, it doesn't much matter who gets elected, and the Student council might as well devise a system of appointing officers. If there are issues Best Lansing. There's a tea scheduled for sorority presidents and representatives down Oakhill way for this afternoon at the usual time. DELTA GUYS Have you heard about Butch Grant, senior from Medina, N. Y.? Well, he has just passed his pin to Hatty Wilson of East Lansing. Then there are a trio of pledges, too, including Dick Eschenburg of Mt. Clemens, Doug Fleming of Detroit, Wis., and Dick Stander of Grand Rapids.

INFORMATION Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

STUDIO THEATER—Studio theater will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the auditorium. It was announced by Don Buell, speech instructor. Featured on the evening's program are two one-act plays under the direction of Nadine Hermanson and Mark Bucher. CH EXECUTIVES—Campus 4-H executive committee will meet to discuss plans for spring term at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union today. Reorganization and financial plans will also be discussed. SIGMA DELTA CHI—There will be an important meeting of the chapter in the Wolverine office today at 7:30 p. m. As this is the last meeting before the press convention, it is important that all members attend. Pres. Larry Hardy stated. LUTHERAN STUDENTS—Second of a series of seven Lenten services will be held at the College Lutheran church, 510 Linden street, tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. Pastor William Young will preach on the theme "The Cowardly Compromiser" and the student quartette will sing "O Lamb of God Most Lowly." PI ALPHA—Pi Alpha, local sociology group, is sponsoring a movie Thursday in the faculty dining room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. This movie is of a sociological nature, and following the movie the group will discuss the various aspects of the movie as it is applicable to sociology. All members of the club and interested students are urged to attend. STUDENT GRANGE—The M.S.C. Student Grange winter term dance will be held Friday evening from 8 until 12 p. m. in room 401, Ag hall. Students are invited to bring their friends. Refreshments will be served and there is no admission charge. BEEFALO CLUB—The Buffalo club for women will meet at noon today in the Union cafeteria. All members are asked to attend. FARMING BEES—The regular Friday night instruction periods will be discontinued and will be devoted to marching and manual of arms drilling of the drill platoons in preparation for the regimental drill meet at Columbus, Ohio, on April 24. CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.—The Christian Science organization will meet tonight at 7:45 in room 206 of the Music building.

Welles Eyeing Disposition Of French Ship

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The United States is following with closest attention tonight the transfer of the French battleship Dunkerque from Algiers in North Africa to the French naval base at Toulon. The concern of the State department over the disposition of the Dunkerque and the entire French fleet was expressed today by Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles. He pointed out that America has made it clear to Vichy, France, that she views with grave concern any steps which might indicate a relaxation of French control over the French fleet, or any indication that French ships are anything but purely French property. There have been reports from abroad of a broadening Vichy-Berlin co-operation. American Ambassador Leahy at Vichy is attempting to keep the State department abreast of all new developments in the French capital. The Dunkerque, 26,500-ton pride of the French battle fleet, was among vessels damaged in a battle with the British at Oran, North Africa, in July, 1940. The Dunkerque escaped and was repaired at dockyards in Algiers, largest French North African city. The battleship then went to Toulon, in Southern France, where her presence was revealed by the French government last week.



By HOPIE

In our estimation, the current brand of war songs are sadder than the birds that play them, which is pretty bad in most cases. If anyone can become patriotic after listening to "You're a Sap, Mister Jap," or "Goodbye Mama, Em-Oie to Yokohama," every day and night since December 7, we'd rather not be classed as a patriot. To end this deluge of corn, we have composed, with the help of our illustrious roommates, the War Song to end All War Songs entitled, "You're the Only Pearl in My Pearl Harbor, Pearl." We submit the lyrics for your disapproval. "You're the only pearl in my Pearl Harbor, Pearl. You're the girl I see when every flag unfurls. In a trench or in a tank Charging forward 'by the flank,' Every bursting shell looks like your golden curls. You're the only pearl in my Pearl Harbor, Pearl. The thought of you just leaves me in a whirl. When this war is finally over, You and I will roam in clover, You're the only pearl in my Pearl Harbor, Pearl." Copyright, 1943. The music is far worse than the words and all in all it should accomplish one of two things. Two things: Either it will make the present composers take a little more time with their money-making corn, or it will become a hit overnight. Incipedia Moderne Knitting: That which gives women something to think about when they are talking. —Third degree Burns —tick-toc— Sudden Thoughts Some people have no respect for age, unless it's bedded. —Snuffy from Bay Town —tick-toc— Worst Joke We Ever Heard Joe: Why are you carrying that case? Moe: Because it can't walk! —Still-on-the-cob: Bob We're going to try and get a handiander we know to plug our tunes so all of you will have a chance to moon at once. "The 8 a. m. final will be a beaut if students will only con-tribute." —8 o'clock— Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Today.

NORMAN

(Continued from Page 1) He has been faculty adviser of the college paper, having joined the journalism staff in 1937. Norman also was faculty adviser to N.W.S., local journalism fraternity, and continued in that capacity when the fraternity became the local chapter of the national professional journalism fraternity, Sigma Delta Chi, in 1939. According to his present plans, Norman will work in partnership with his father on the latter's farm near Danville, Ind. Successor in his position as adviser to the paper and as a staff member of the journalism department will be announced later according to Prof. A. A. Applegate, departmental head. GRADUATE MATH CLUB—The Graduate Mathematics club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow in room 185, Morrill hall. Prof. Paul Brown of the math department will speak on "The Testing of Statistical Hypotheses."

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Titans Again

Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann
It's just a rumor—and rumors have such a peculiar way of their own of evaporating—but it's definitely in the rumor mill that Michigan State and the University of Detroit will meet in a special charity basketball game two weeks from Sunday in the Detroit Olympia.

The plans go through as now scheduled, an official announcement of State's acceptance to play in this rematch and other game will come from the athletic council within a few days. The proposal has reached that committee at present, though no one on the Jenison fieldhouse front will do any thing on the subject.

The object of such a game is to provide funds for the Red Service Organizations. Its purpose is indeed worthy and to cause the State athletic council to OK the game, in spite of the fact that the game is a pre-season affair.

There's something about the game that doesn't rest too well upon the Spartan fold. As rare as the triple play in baseball, a mid-air swoop at the referee's throw-in won a polo game for State in 19 seconds of overtime play Saturday night.

Quaver military academy dropped a 10-9 decision to the Spartans in Dem hall after deciding to make the playoff chucker a sudden-death affair. State crumbles, showing its physical resources to carry the day.

Trailing by one goal in the final chucker after Culver's three-goal spurt, Jack Burton slammered in the tying marker seconds before the final buzzer.

Then came the weird finish that drove the 750 fans wild. Burton took a lousy swing as Referee Capt. Thacker's throw-in sailed past his head. He followed this advantage by driving through the Culver lineup to set the ball right on the goal line.

All six riders forgot team play and smashed into each other after the ball. Norm Spatz tipped it across in the meter.

Fred Gibson, the third Spartan, led scoring proceedings with four goals. Burton trailing with three and Spatz with two.

Marquette State had no business losing Marquette by only one goal. The Spartans were 4-0 for the first 38 minutes of the game.

Marquette tie the game and take the lead after an entire series of one-hand punts from well beyond the foul line. It was up to Capt. Amacher, who played as a defender for State that he could lead the team with a punter from the same spot.

Marquette had been spotted as a team that was not to be taken lightly. He was a punter from the same spot.

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Boxers Beat West Virginia For Third Straight

Defending Champs Stick In Playoffs

Rally Enables DZV Triumphs ATO to Top Lamba Chi

By RUT KOWALSKY
The inter-fraternity basketball league was narrowed down to two teams last night, as the AGR's nosed out the Delta Sigma Chi's, 15 to 9, and the defending champions ATO's outplayed the Lambda Chi Alphas, 26 to 12.

The AGR's and Delta Sigs displayed lasting fighting spirits, with neither team giving ground until the last few minutes when the AGR's suddenly turned on the heat. The AGR's led the half, 4 to 2, and at the end of the third quarter, 9 to 6.

Scoring honors of the game were awarded to Dick Ode of the winners with 10 points, while Keith Morey led the way for the Delta Sigs with 4 points. Bob McNeil of the AGR's displayed brilliant ballhandling which certainly was a great asset in their victory. Dick Quayle was outstanding for the Delta Sigs.

The Lambda Chis led at the half, 6 to 4, in their game with the ATO's, but were soon overtaken by the ATO's who came back fighting in the last half and displayed excellent basketball to win up a 14-point margin.

Les Von Eberstein paced the victors, scoring with 8 points, while Bob Friedlund of the losers made half their 12 points. Bob Gleditsch, 6 points, and George Busch's 5 were a helpful contribution to the ATO cause, while Fay Bush played an outstanding defensive game for the losers.

Spartan Cagers Win No. 14 As Tom Boosts Total

By TOM RIORDAN
After trying three times, the Michigan State Spartans finally won their fourteenth basketball victory at Marquette Saturday night, 47 to 45. The Hilltoppers were plagued with their usual bad luck as they lost their fifth game in 14 starts for one of the worst seasons in Coach Bill Chandler's career.

Even in losing Marquette made it plenty hot for the Spartans by overcoming a 28-18 lead in the second period and forging ahead by one point with two minutes left to play. Then Chat Amacher tossed in a push shot from the foul circle and Roy Diehl added the clincher with an easy short shot.

Outside of these hectic last few minutes the Varmen weren't in serious trouble as they held a 12-5 lead most of the game. Roy Gerard continued to pile up more points on his already record-breaking total. Gerard's 14 tallies made him the leading scorer for both teams and boosted his season's mark to 229.

Only a single point behind Gerard is Capt. Chat Amacher who gathered six field goals and a free throw, putting him on a tie with Don Jones for second place in the individual scoring race of the team with 118 each.

The next score at 25-18 Bill Bark who is first in the matter of time played, being on the floor 667 out of a possible 805 minutes. Gerard has seen action for 624 minutes and with his total points he has averaged one point every three minutes.

The Spartans are already assured of one of their best seasons in years, but a victory over Notre Dame next Saturday night would certainly not be frowned upon by Coach Ben Van Alstyne.

Player Min. Pts. Rebd.
Gerard 62 42 54 239
Amacher 62 18 38 139
Jones 62 18 22 118
Bark 62 29 25 85
Peterson 62 18 12 77
Stann 62 22 20 31
Diehl 62 11 6 28
Hatch 62 9 9 27

'S' Splashers Take Week's Layoff
Following its defeat by the Ohio State tankers, Michigan State's swimmers are looking forward to a full week's rest before resuming competition. The State men will meet three strong teams in six days, playing host to Michigan next Monday and then going on the road to meet Pittsburgh Friday and Syracuse Saturday.

The Spartan splashers have now a 500 average so far this season, mostly against Western Conference competition, winning two, losing two, and tying one. The once-beaten Wolverines, who are appearing here for the second time this season, are currently the Big Ten champions in swimming.

Record Smasher De-Luxe



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State Scoring Star as Seen by Cartoonist Bob Storms



FORWARD JOE GERARD
State Scoring Star as Seen by Cartoonist Bob Storms

Basketball Scores

Michigan 61, Chicago 37.
Iowa 55, Indiana 52.
Purdue 56, Northwestern 40.
Illinois 45, Wisconsin 43.
Iowa State 46, Oklahoma 43.

New Era Tracksters End Losing Ways After 13 Straight Defeats

By BILL BARCLAY
After 13 consecutive dual meet defeats, Spartan tracksters demonstrated State's growing national power in Jenison fieldhouse Saturday by delivering a 384-433 point victory over Marquette university.

Six meet records fell and a seventh was tied, one fieldhouse mark was cracked, and two State records were set as the Spartans ended their losing lambe and averaged a 68-49-99 indoor triumph by the Hilltoppers from last year.

Even in the hurdles, previously the team's outstanding weakness, State took four of the six places as John Dudge and Mel Buschman scored seconds and thirds behind Art Egbert, Marquette star.

Fencers Whip Cincy, 13-12

Piling up a 7-2 lead in the folk, the Michigan State fencing team and enough added strength in the epee and sabre to take a 13-12 victory over Cincinnati Saturday night at Cincy.

Ted Willis accounted for three bouts and Lyle Burdett and George Wadgys for two each. State's pe team added to the score by winning two bouts and losing four. Don Krushak chalked up one point as did Charles Sherman.

With the score standing 9-7 in favor of the Spartans, the sabre men provided the necessary margin to give State its fourth victory of the season. Al Booth led the sabre scoring by taking two bouts and Len Herscher and Bob Thakken carried one each.

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Capt. Trombley, Wood Score Quick Knockouts

By Austin Brenneman
Sparked by fast knockouts by Capt. Harvey Trombley and middleweight Ed Wood, State's boxing bombers slapped out a 51-21 1/2 victory over West Virginia's Mountaineers last night in Jenison fieldhouse. It was Coach Kawal's Spartans' third straight victory of the season.

Mason 4 Stays In Fight For Dorm Title

By DICK JANKOSKA
Two more games were played last night in the Dorm Basketball League, one determining the 4 Block championship, while the other forced a tie in Block 3.

Mason 4, in a replay of a game scheduled for last week, made an extra game necessary to determine the Block 3 winner by squeaking out a 17-14 victory over Abbot 17. The winners took an 11-7 lead at half time, and maintained that pace throughout the second half, to match the 4 and 1 record of Mason 3, the other block leader.

These two teams will meet at 8:15 p. m. today to determine an opponent for Wells B in the second round. In Block 1, Abbot 14 left no doubt as to its superiority over Abbot 18 by trouncing the latter, 30 to 10. The winners led, 11 to 0, at the first quarter, 13 to 3 at the half, and 22 to 16 at the third quarter.

Fred Zeman was the big gun in the scoring contest with 15 points. Abbot 14 will now play undefeated Abbot 13 in the other semi-final game Thursday.

Matmen Take Weekend Pair

Successive victories over Case and Kent State over the weekend and a 2-1 record in the Spartans' dual meet record to seven victories against the dual for the season.

Kent State fell before the Spartan matmen Saturday, 13 to 11, at Kent, O. in a much easier match than was rather predicted. None of the Spartan matmen were beaten badly. Louis Brand could not handle the heavy weight, Joe Partanto, into extension periods before losing a hardline decision.

Cut Jennings and Capt. Leland Merrill won falls in their matches for the only pins scored in either of the two dual matches. Cut now leads Merrill in the Jacobs high-point trophy race by three points.

Action will be suspended for two weeks for the Spartans' dual until the Interstate tournament in Cleveland, Mar. 6 and 7. State's

FINAL DORM STANDINGS
BLOCK 1 W L
Abbot 14 4 1
Abbot 18 2 2
Mason 1 3 2
Abbot 17 2 2
Mason 4 1 4
Mason 2 0 5
BLOCK 2 W L
Wells B 5 0
Wells C 4 1
Wells E 12 3
Wells A 2 2
Wells F 0 2

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Along FACULTY ROW

G. A. Brown and His Students Have Mutual Friendship

By NEVA ACKERMAN
"Well-liked" is the term which most fittingly describes G. A. Brown, head of the animal husbandry department, who has been connected with Michigan State college for 40 years.

Brown, one of the most popular professors in the Ag division, entered Michigan Agricultural college in 1902. In 1907 he began as an instructor in the animal husbandry department, being made head in 1911.



G. A. BROWN
Ag Students' Pal

HEAD WAITER ONCE
Proving his reputation as a "good Joe," Brown, acted as a head waiter at the Ag achievement banquet last week when faculty members served students. Brown is called a "dawn-to-earth" professor by his animal husbandry classes. "It's easy to talk over problems with him, they say—he doesn't pull his punches. They also maintain that he's one of the hardest working men in the division."

When Brown first entered the department there were only about eight men on the staff, including Former Pres. R. S. Shaw, and there were only 400 students in the entire college. Brown now has a staff of 10 instructors and two graduate assistants under him.

THREE-PHASE JOB
Besides being head of his department Brown has three main phases of his job. He teaches classes, works on research mainly in livestock nutrition, and is sent out as a speaker from the extension service to farm meetings and other rural activities.

Brown likes his students as well as they like him. He says his job keeps him young. "The best way to find the fountain of youth," Brown says, "is to be associated with youth." The fun of his job is trying to make improvements in agriculture by producing better livestock.

Though Brown is president of the Lansing Kivans club he says he would rather be "one of the gang" than to be "running things." He is also a member of Black and White, national animal husbandry society, the American Society of Animal Production and Delta Sigma Phi Fraternity.

CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
acknowledged by American critics to be one of the "best contemporary artists."
Debussy's "Afternoon of a Faun" will begin the second half on the program which will be climaxed by the "Victory Symphony."
That Schuster is not alone in his esteem of the M. S. C. symphony orchestra was demonstrated by the comment of Zora Francescatti, noted French violinist who recently appeared, with the orchestra, who remarked that Michigan State has the best college orchestra he has ever heard.

33 Billion Bill Before Senate

WASHINGTON, Feb. 23 (TP)—The largest single appropriation in history—\$42,762,000,000—today was reported favorably by the senate appropriations committee to carry on the war.

The bill is expected to receive senate attention Tuesday. It already had passed the house, but the senate committee added another half billion dollars to be used mostly for uniforms and equipment for new army men. The budget bureau requested the addition just before committee approval of the huge bill was voted.

Final approval of the \$32,762,000,000, appropriation will boost to approximately 142 billions the war appropriations for fiscal years 1941, 1942, and 1943.

U.S. Sending Planes To Alaska Via Can.

OTTAWA, Feb. 23 (TP)—Canadian Air Minister Power revealed in the House of Commons today that the United States is constantly reinforcing the air force stations in Alaska.

Power said that the United States army is sending a constant stream of bombers and other aircraft to Alaska by way of the new chain of airports, constructed between Edmonton, Alberta, and Alaska under the Canadian-American joint defense program.

He said the movement of American warplanes to Alaska had been increased tremendously during the past few weeks.

Power added that the Royal Canadian air force is rushing all plans to check any possible blow from the enemy from the Far North. He said that he was certain the American air force was doing likewise.

Buy Defense Bonds and Stamps Today.

Lush (not us) Wins National Honors In Pie Baking

CHICAGO, Feb. 23. (TP)—A 17-year-old girl whose name sounds something like the cherry pie she baked was \$200 richer today because of her talents.

The girl, Mary Lush of Ames, Ia., was declared to have baked the most luscious pie among nine contestants in Chicago. Mary was given \$100 in cash and a \$100 defense bond.

Second place and \$50 went to Mary Rebman of Honeoye Falls, N. Y., with Audrey Kraus of Garden City, Minn., receiving \$25 for baking the third best cherry pie.

Michigan State's Cherry Pie Queen, Louise Hoogman, failed to place in the contest.

FDR

(Continued from Page 1)
these goals will be attained," the President declared.

WILL REGAIN GROUND
In telling the American people that they had been compelled to yield ground they will regain, he emphasized that the United States and her Allies are committed to destruction of militarism in Japan and Germany.

"We are daily increasing our strength. Soon, we and not our enemies, will have the offensive; we, not they, will win the final battles; we, not they, will make the final peace," he asserted.

The President reaffirmed his high purposes for every American in winning the war. These are that no citizen shall stop work for a single day in any essential industry because of labor disputes. He said special gains and privileges must not be demanded. He called on all to give up conveniences and modify their routines of living if the nation asks it.

MAINTAIN CONFIDENCE
"We will do it cheerfully, remembering that the common enemy seeks to destroy every home and every freedom in every part of the land," the President added.

He said Axis propagandists, failing to destroy American morale, are now trying to destroy America's confidence in her own Allies. He cited Axis claims that the British, the Chinese and the Russians are finished or are about to quit.

"Patriotic and sensible Americans will reject these absurdities," he declared.

The president pointed out that Japan's seizure and arming of mandated islands of the Pacific, in violation of treaties, had made it impossible at the present to rush reinforcements to General MacArthur in the Philippines.

U. S. FORCES EVERYWHERE
He said, however, that large numbers of American bombers and thousands of troops are fighting in the Western Pacific. The forces of the United Nations in China, Burma and the Netherlands Indies were said to be exacting a terrible toll on the Japanese.

"Every Japanese transport sunk off Java is one less transport that they can use to carry reinforcements to their army opposing General MacArthur in Luzon," he said.

President Roosevelt, in tracing the vast world stretches of the war, called attention to the millions of fighting men in China, Russia's powerful military machine, the vastness of the British Empire and finally North, Central and South America.

MUST STAY UNITED
He said if America heeded the advice of some of her former isolationists to withdraw ships, planes and men and fight a defensive war, she would aid the Axis in dividing and conquering these great component forces. In that case, the United States no longer could aid China, would lose communication with the Southwest Pacific, allowing Australia and New Zealand to fall into Japanese hands.

If we were to stop sending munitions to the British and the Russians in the Mediterranean and Persian gulf areas, we would help the Nazis to overrun Turkey, Syria, Iraq, Persia, Egypt and the Suez canal, the whole coast of North Africa and the whole coast of West Africa—putting Germany within easy striking distance of South America," he added.

TRYING DAYS
The President reminded his listeners that the Axis propagandists had once said the Americans were "playboys" who would hire British, Russian or Chinese soldiers to do their fighting.

He challenged the Axis to repeat that statement today. He challenged the aggressors to make such a statement to General MacArthur and his men, to the American sailors in far waters, to the men in the flying fortresses, or to the marines. He recalled the dark days of Valley Forge and the brave utterances of the patriots who suffered there, including Thomas Payne who wrote the words, "These are the days that try men's souls."

President Roosevelt concluded: "So spoke Americans in the year 1776. So speak Americans today."

They'll Do It Every Time



Sample Ballot

- Freshman Officers**
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Adolph Bruni
VICE-PRESIDENT
Dorothy Doran
Gloria Fortier
SECRETARY
Dorothy Geyer
Roberta Cole
TREASURER
Thomas Barber
Bob Yeiter
Home Economics
(Vote for Two)
Jean Chapman
Mary Jane Kleaver
Mary Jean Wood
Shirley Sawyer
Veterinary Medicine
(Vote for One)
Robert Baker
Waynard Sheets
Liberal Arts
(Men Vote for Two)
Roger Blackwood
Max Dillingham
Ed Kitchen
Earl Porter
(Women Vote for Two)
Helen Swanson
Gloria Bell
Dash Wuerfel
Margaret Burhans
Gloria Buzzard
Engineers
(Vote for Two)
Milton Kirkpatrick
Harry Green
William Monroe
Fred T. Mitchell, Jr.
Robert Geyer
Applied Science
(Vote for Two)
Jean Rheinfrank
Jerry Page
Don McPhail
Jack R. Gibson
Peggy Green
Agriculture
(Vote for Two)
Jack Weaver
Rev. C. Gunnell
Ted Ross
Merrill Petoskey

Benton Criticizes Educators In Lecture On American Art

By Jerry ter Horst
"Art itself is not culture, but merely an expression of culture," Thomas Hart Benton, America's best known contemporary painter, told last night's audience in the auditorium. "Art should be regarded as a representation of a nation's culture."

Speaking before a comparatively large audience on the topic "American Art," Benton discussed the subject as a means whereby "our own national culture can best be interpreted." Very outspokenly, Benton denounced the courses as a waste of time, explaining that "a person has to participate in art to appreciate it, and cannot benefit from a study about the patterns of art, but must actually share its feeling and realize the meaning a painting conveys."

A question regarding surrealism in modern art brought forth Benton's answer that it is a European vagary on an art theme. "It is a legitimate form of painting and sculpture which is crazy only in its subject matter," he added.

While Benton did not display the etiquette that speakers usually show toward audiences, his remarks on his painting, not on his speaking.

Fireside Chat Highlights

"We must all understand and face the hard fact that our job is to fight at distances which extend all the way around the globe."

"The broad-oceans which have been heralded in the past as protection from attack have become endless battlefields on which we are constantly being challenged by our enemies."

"The object of the Nazis and the Japanese is to separate the United States, Britain, China and Russia and to isolate them one from another so that each will be surrounded and cut off from sources of supplies and reinforcements. It is the old familiar Axis policy of 'divide and conquer.'"

"Your government has unmistakable confidence in your ability to hear the worst, without flinching or losing heart. You must, in turn, have complete confidence that your government is keeping nothing from you except information that will help the enemy in his attempt to destroy us."

"This is war. The American people want to know, and will be told, the general trend of how the war is going."

"Conquered nations in Europe know that the yoke of the Nazis is like the yoke of the Japanese and that if there is to be an honorable and decent future for any of them or for us, that future depends on victory by the United Nations."

"Our first job is to build up production so that the United Nations can maintain control of the seas and attain control of the air—merely a slight superiority, but an overwhelming superiority."

"We can lose this war only if we slow-up our efforts or if we lose our ammunition sniping at each other."

"The United Nations are dedicated to a common cause. In the partnership of our common enterprise, we must share in a unified plan which all of us must play our several parts, each of us being equally indispensable and dependent on the other."

"The task that we Americans now face will test us to the uttermost. Never before have we been called upon for such a prodigious effort. Never before have we had so little time in which to do so much."



THE WOMEN'S WORLD
By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN
Y. W. C. A.
Feature of tomorrow's meeting of Y. W. C. A. will be a talk by Dorothy Whitten on "The Family Community Project" sponsored by Albion college. Emma Sater, advisor to the organization, announced yesterday.

The project, which is a "unique three-year study in family relations" conducted at Albion college, was officially opened in January, according to Miss Sater.

HOUSEMOTHERS' TRAINING
Housemothers will meet in room 112 of the Union annex tomorrow at 9 a. m. to hear Dr. H. J. Wyngarten, professor of Economics, talk on "Taxes and Inflation."

O.S.D.
(Continued from Page 1)
defense stamp drive, and other phases.

Crozier said he would appoint a committee at once to study the problem of deciding what defense courses should be taught during spring term and which dropped or combined.

Representatives of the various defense groups will be invited and the OSD will pass on the committee's final recommendations.

WILL SUGGEST COURSES
It was also suggested that the committee recommend courses along defense lines which could be given for credit in the regular curriculum. Such courses would include the announcement of camouflage, mathematics, and physical education and the history department and similar courses.

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CERVANTES—Don Quixote (with 16 illustrations by Gustave Dore)
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DOS PASSOS, JOHN—U. S. A.
DOSTOYEVSKY, FYODOR—The Brothers Karamazov
ELIOT, GEORGE—The Best-Known Novels of
FARRELL, JAMES T.—Studs Lonigan
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