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United Nations Dissolve Combined Pacific Command

Allied Commander Wavell Resumes India Postion; Conditions Cause Move

Disolution of the United Nations supreme command for the southwest Pacific, due entirely to strategic developments in the war, was announced simultaneously tonight in Washington, London, Batavia and Canberra.

As a result of this decision, the Allied generalissimo, General Sir Archibald P. Wavell, has been reappointed to his former post as commander-in-chief for India.

Military Ball To Have Flags, Shield Motif

A large red, white and blue shield will be the chief decorative motif at the Military Ball Friday night in the auditorium, according to decoration chairman, Dave Brewer. The shield, which will lead out from the shield and American flags will ornament the tables, Brewer added.

The dinner dance preceding the ball will be held in the auditorium instead of in the Union as previously stated. It was announced yesterday by General Chairman Bob Gay. The dinner will start promptly at 7:30 p. m.

Patrons for the ball will be Lt. and Mrs. A. J. Smith and Lt. and Mrs. R. J. Rose. Gay said other guests will be Gov. and Mrs. Orin D. Van Wageningen, and Mrs. John A. Harman, Sen. and Mrs. K. H. McDowell, and Mrs. R. C. Whitely. The plans of all divisions and the details of the dinner and dance.

Advanced military students may obtain their tickets and favors at the accounting office beginning tomorrow morning, Gay stated.

Bob Chester Signs For Senior Ball



Bob Chester will bring the club to the Senior Ball Friday, March 13, at the Detroit Athletic Club.

Dutch Hold Invaders On All Fronts

Initial Jap Drive On Java Checked Report Dutch

LONDON, March 3 (TP)—Reports reaching London early Tuesday from Bandung, Java, said another large Japanese invasion flotilla has been sighted heading toward Java. The transports are said to be accompanied by a great number of enemy warships. American bombers are reported to be attacking the Jap armada.

BANDUNG, Java, March 3 (TP)—Satisfactory progress by Allied forces fighting to defend Java is being maintained on all fronts along the long north coast of the island.

This was announced in authoritative Dutch military quarters, which declared that nothing further concerning these operations could be revealed at the present time.

DRIVE IS CHECKED

However, highly mobile Dutch columns have been rushed into all coastal areas invaded by the enemy, and the Japs, after their initial successes, have been checked definitely in their drive.

One of the remarkable features of the operations so far has been the noticeable lack of heavy Japanese air support for the invasion troops.

Allied airmen, on the other hand, maintain ceaseless operations along the long North Java coast. Jap landing parties have been bombed and strafed heavily by the American, Dutch and British airmen, aided also by Australian pilots.

ADD COURSES IN DEFENSE

Several new national defense courses organized by the mechanical engineering department will be launched Monday according to Dr. C. N. Rix of the department.

The new courses offered include a study of methods, motion, and time factors, to be supervised by Rix, a survey of industrial safety engineering and a special course in lens grinding. The courses will be directed by college faculty members with authorities from industrial centers lecturing from time to time.

Approximately 600 persons are now enrolled in the 12 campus defense courses now offered, Rix stated, and these will be augmented by a new radio technology course organized to fill a demand for trained radio technicians and conducted in conjunction with out-state radio stations.

Even MSC Students Must Pay Income Tax to Uncle Sam

As a reminder to college students who are eligible to file income tax reports, the Treasury department in Washington has issued a warning of the March 15 deadline.

Students, even though not 21 years old, are required to file a return if they have an income of \$750 or more a year from earnings, funds or property. They may be single or married and not living with husband or wife, the department reports.

If couples have earnings averaging as much as \$28.85 a week or \$1,500 for the year, they must also file returns, just as couples of legal age.

For additional information the Treasury department has a folder, "How to File Your Income Tax Return the Simple Way," to help puzzled students available at any collector of internal revenue.

Daniels to Give Defense Talk; More Planned

This week's protective service lecture will be a talk by Chief Bert Daniels of the campus police on "Duties of an Air Road Warden and the Auxiliary Police," in room 206, Hort building at 7 p. m. today.

Daniels, recently attended the F. B. I. school, and according to Chairman Tom King is "well qualified to give a talk on these duties."

In connection with the possible continuance of these lectures next term, King said that they would give "more demonstrations with the lectures."

These lectures would resemble the meetings of the protective service members held last night, King stated. In this meeting an actual demonstration of five types of fire extinguishers was given by Capt. Fisher and Chief Gray of the Lansing and East Lansing fire departments.

'What a Life', Term Comedy, to Have Its Premiere Tomorrow

Cast of Play Comes From 'All Over'

By Jerry Ter Horst

The curtain will rise on the all-college winter term play, "What a Life," tomorrow at 8:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater, according to Director Dr. W. Fawcett Thompson.

Sponsored by Theta Alpha Phi, the three-act comedy by Clifford Goldsmith will be repeated Thursday evening. Tickets are on sale at the accounting office and the Union desk.

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Marine Corps Plans to Take 45 Students

Tomorrow through Saturday 45 men may enlist in the U. S. Marine Corps at the college health center, according to Marine Corps officials.

Enlistment officer Lt. William L. Hatcher, former State grid star, will be here to enlist the men. Under the latest authorization 15 seniors, 10 juniors, 10 sophomores, and 10 freshmen can enter the candidates classes for commission.

Physical examinations, interviews, and actual enlistment will take place in the hospital.

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The Marine corps hopes to build up a large reserve of officers' material in the Michigan State college student body," he added.

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Something unique in party public...
Plug...
The Winnah!

First winner of a free yearbook...
Plane Crazy

The model airplane craze is...
Defense Models

The age to be placed in the...
Records Show Viereck Paid By Germans

WASHINGTON, March 2 (TP)—...
OSD Plans Defense Nights; Courses; Crozier Resigns

The Office of Student Defense today...
Plans Revealed For Aquacade

A Hawaiian setting and decorations...
SDX Draws 120 To Annual Meet

Approximately 120 student...
Under the Wire

CHUNGKING, March 3 (TP)—A Chinese...
BELFAST, March 3 (TP)—The commander...

Balloting Today Will Close Winter Political Jumble

By Bill Barclay

Three final elections will be held today, clearing up the winter term political scene after confused voting in certain contests last week.

All polls will open promptly at 8 a. m. today, and voting will continue until 5:30 p. m., according to Fred Quigley, student council elections chairman.

Applied Science voting again after one candidate's name was omitted in the first elections, will use the machines in the Union lower lounge, while two Home Economics elections will be decided by ballot in the Home Ec. building.

Home Ec's to Vote

Home Economics students will choose their second divisional representative to Student Council, to decide a tie vote last week when Jean Chapman was elected to one of the two council seats.

Home Ec officers will also be chosen on special ballots, after non-members were allowed to use the same machines last week to vote for councilwomen.

Candidates for the Applied Science division's two council positions include Jerry Page, Don McPhail, Jean Rheinfrank, Roy Fraleigh, John R. Gibson and Margaret Ann (Peggy) Green.

Will Ballot Twice

Running for Home Ec club officers are: President, Ada Hough, Doris Jean Hoiser and Margaret White; vice-president, Betty Towler and Dorothy Jean Osgood; secretary, Jean Oviatt, Ellen Holsten and Ann Bedford; treasurer, Kay Switzer, Betty Jenks and Virginia Graves.

The second Home Economics representative to Student Council will be decided between Shirley Sawyer and Mary Jean Wood.

Quigley stated that council representatives will enforce strictly the rule against electioneering in the vicinity of the polls. He again reminded all voters to have identification cards.

To Hopeful Authors:

Deadline in the Water-carnival theme contest has been extended to April 6, according to Bill Morgan, general chairman of the show.

This extension is to give students more time in which to work out their ideas, in the hopes that better ideas will result, Morgan said. A prize of \$50 will go to the student submitting the winning theme idea.

Next Town Hall Meet Slated

The next Town Hall meeting is scheduled for the second week in March, according to advance notice by Paul D. Bagwell, faculty adviser.

The student discussion series, organized as part of the civilian defense program on the campus, will continue to function, largely due to the response of the students.

Students, by their participation, show a desire to talk about current problems with their classmates, according to Tom Connelly, Student Council proxy and member of the executive student committee.

Last week a meeting of the session series was scheduled so that final plans could be drafted for next month's project, Bagwell said.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—

Bridge tournament, 7:30 p. m.

Main dining room, Union

Christian Science, 7:45 p. m.

206 Music building

Advertising club, 7 p. m.

Publication row, Union

Studio theater, 7:15 p. m.

Room 19, auditorium

Hotel Ad, Home Ec, 7:30 p. m.

Little theater, Home Ec

M.S.C. hotel assn, 7 p. m.

Spartan room, Union

TOMORROW—

Senior hall comm, 5 p. m.

Union

Green Helmet, 5 p. m.

Room 104, Morrill hall

Junior Farm bureau, 7:30 p. m.

Union sunporch

Scimitar, 7:30 p. m.

Room 104, Union annex

Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m.

Demonstration hall

If You Ask Me

And Mothers Weep All Over The World

By Tom Greene

THE WASTE THAT IS WAR hasn't begun to be felt here yet. True, at least six Michigan State graduates or former students have been involved in airplane crashes or torpedoing. This is a tragic thing, but is small compared to the tragedies going on every minute in Europe.

TODAY, WITH THE WAR FAR from a decision, losses are mounting in Europe and Asia to horrible proportions. Day after day, those "heavy losses," "inflicted numerous casualties," and other headlines mean grief for many, many families.

THE RUSSIANS CLAIM one out of every five German men has been put out of action on the freezing, typhus-ridden Eastern front. They say that every hour 300 German boys die because of a paper-hanger with delusions of persecution. What the Russian losses are is not known, but they are not light.

BRITAIN JUST HANDED several new warships over to the Free Greek government to be operated by Greek sailors. This act of help also probably means that the famed British navy is feeling the weight of loss of valuable manpower. Jap losses are going to be much, much heavier.

NOTICE THAT the latest wave of torpedoings has been almost entirely of tankers. This probably means two things: 1) The Nazis may be short of torpedoes and are using them only where they do the most good, but 2) the oil shortage here and in Britain is going to be much worse.

ONLY 50 tankers transferred to trans-ocean use last summer brought gasoline rationing to the east coast. At the present rate of sinking rationing will be coming to stay. All of England's oil is coming from the Western hemisphere.

IF WORST COMES to worst we'll have to do what they are doing in Ireland—

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Invitation to Nightmare

Don't try to tell the world Michigan State students don't own any books. Book drives at other schools have brought in thousands of books. The one here is bringing in a few hundred—many less than it should.

Letters to the Editor

These columns are for the expression of student opinion. Letters to the editor are welcomed. Such letters must be typewritten double-spaced and must not be longer than a page and a half.

attach big bags of illuminating gas to cars for short runs. Politicians would be able to run a regular taxi service under a set-up like that.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

ADVERTISING CLUB—Professor Logsdon will address the club tonight at 7 p. m. in the Union annex. The club will also discuss advertising for the Mardi Gras.

HOMINES LEGIS—There will be a very important meeting of Homines Legis in room 15 of the Union annex this evening at 8 p. m. It is necessary that every member be present on time as plans for the future existence of the club will be discussed.

BLOCK AND BRIDLE—The Block and Bridle club will hold a meeting in room 109 Ag hall tonight at 7:30 p. m. John Strang of the department of agriculture will be the speaker for the evening.

AG EDUCATION CLUB—The Agricultural Education club will meet tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Alpha Zeta room in Ag hall. Initiation of new members will take place at this meeting.

HOTEL AD—The M.S.C. Hotel association will hold an important meeting today in the Spartan room of the Union at 7 p. m. Guest speaker for the evening will be James LaDu, class of '40, whose topic will be "Ideas on Training and Preparing for the Hotel Profession." LaDu is at present associated with the front office staff of the Hotel Carter in Cleveland.

ENGLISH CLUB—English club will meet at 7:30 p. m. tonight in Sandy's Grill, according to Test Hart arrangements chairman for the group.

AMBS—AMBS will have a meeting this evening at 7:30 p. m. in the Macy lecture room. There will be the March of Time film on cancer and all are urged to attend.

HOUSEMOTHERS' GROUP—Dr. Lydia Lightning, head of women's physical education, department, will speak at the housemothers' training meeting in room 112 of the Union annex at 9:30 a. m. tomorrow. Subject of Dr. Lightning's speech will be "Physical Education's Modern Contribution."

SIGMA DELTA CHI—Sigma Delta Chi will hold a luncheon meeting at 12 noon today on the sunporch of the Union.

MILITARY BALL—Military ball committee will meet at 5 p. m. today on the sunporch of the Union. All committeemen and chairmen must be present.

EPISCOPAL STUDENTS—The monthly meeting of the rector's committee will be held at Canterbury house, 445 Abbot road, at 7 p. m. this evening. The chaplain, Rector C. W. Brickman, will preside.

GREEN HELMET—There will be a meeting of Green Helmet tomorrow at 5 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union. All members are requested to attend if possible.

STUDIO THEATER—Final meeting of Studio theater for this term will be held tonight at 7:15 p. m. in room 49 of the auditorium, according to Alex Dillingham, president. One-act plays directed by Jacqueline Littlefield, Mary Elaine Childs and Marjorie Rice will be presented.

TOWN GIRLS—Town Girls are having their last luncheon meeting of the term at noon Thursday. All off-campus girls, living in private homes, are invited to sign up to attend. Bulletins will be posted in the library, Union, and Home Ec building today. Bethany Haggan and Beverly Van Wagener are co-chairmen of the luncheon.

JUNIOR FARM BUREAU—Clark L. Brody, executive secretary of the Michigan Farm Bureau, will address the college Junior Farm Bureau at 7:50 p. m. tomorrow on the sunporch of the Union. Election of officers will also take place promptly at 7:30.

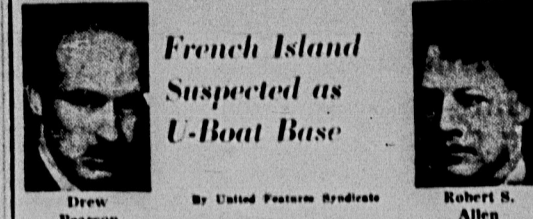
Bridge Tournay Set—First session of the Union board bridge tournament will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the main dining room of the Union; it was announced yesterday by Bob Edgell and Vera Deasner, co-chairmen. Teams may still enter today until 5 p. m., it was announced.

Plan This Year's Military Ball



Three key figures planning the annual Military ball Friday night are shown above conferring on arrangements for the party. They are, left to right, Bob Gay, general chairman; Honorary Cadet Colonel June Esslinger, and Lieut. Col. Stuart McLeod, head of the military department.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



WASHINGTON.—When you get them out of official earshot, exiled members of the old French cabinet now in Washington, are very suspicious of what the Vichy government is doing in Martinique and Guadeloupe.

Guadeloupe is a less publicized French island near Martinique, and certain coded messages have been intercepted indicating pro-German activities on both islands. Suspicion is strong that Guadeloupe is being used as a submarine refueling base for Nazi submarines operating in the Caribbean. When the State department officially denied this recently, French ex-cabinet exiles remarked: "Your State department is still playing the gentlemen's game of diplomacy. You have graciously not believed what I told you. But gentlemen do not know how to deal with gangsters." French friends warn that the French navy is fascist-minded, that Admiral Robert, commanding Vichy Martinique, is pro-German, that there will be sabotage against French ships in Martinique harbor if they should be threatened with seizure by the Allies. These same sources suggest that there is quiet encouragement of pro-Allied groups in the French islands who could easily take them over.

Prospect of Jobs Is Good for Men In Army Shadow

Men due to join the army in the near future need not feel that their job prospects are hopeless, according to Dr. C. C. Hurd, executive secretary of the committee on placement of the Liberal Arts division. Companies which are feeling an acute shortage of men are hiring young men to train them before they go into the army and many are making arrangements to hold jobs open until the men are released from the army, Hurd said.

Students Will Help To Map 4-H Week

Six Michigan State students who are former 4-H club members will meet this week with county extension agents to plan a club week to be held on campus late in June, according to the 4-H club staff.

Exhibit Keynote Is Art For Children

Art for children is the theme of an exhibit now showing at the college gallery in the Music building, according to Prof. E. B. Brauner of the art department. The exhibit includes prize-winning silk screen prints by Chet La More and paintings, etchings and color lithographs by Otto Laske, Viennese artist. The manufacture of silk screen prints is demonstrated at the exhibit by several plates illustrating the various stages in the process. The exhibit will remain here until March 16, and will be open from 3 to 5 p. m. on week days, 2 to 5 Saturdays, and 2 to 5:30 on Sundays, Brauner said.

Congress Approves Funds Reorganizes Army Staff

Final approval was placed on a \$32,672,000,000 war fund appropriation by the House and Senate, the House voted to set up a billion dollar civilian war damage insurance corporation, and the High Command of the Army was revitalized and streamlined today as the Nation's Capital put in one of its busiest days of the War.

Streamlines Army Passes Insurance

WASHINGTON, March 2 (TP)—War Secretary Stimson announced today the complete reorganization of the army under three key commanding officers, to become effective March 9. The regrouping eliminates nine key officers and results in a virtually complete self-government for air, ground and supply forces. Lieut. Gen. Arnold was named commander of the air forces, Lieut. Gen. McNair commander of the ground forces, and Maj. Gen. Somerwell commander of the services of supply. Theater commanders will be named to coordinate the three services at any scene of action.

Quartermaster Examinations Start Today

Examination of prospective applicants for the Quartermaster Advanced Corps R-O T. C. unit will be held in room 5, Demonstration hall, from 7 p. m. today and tomorrow. Military department officials announced yesterday.

Uniongram Series OK, Suffers From Lack of Business

For the benefit of students with something to say, there is no place to say it, Uniongram service was established about 10 years ago in the Union, according to Don Davis, Union manager.

Pope Pius Receives Congratulations

ROME—March 2 (TP)—The official Italian radio—Pope Pius the twelfth received congratulations from all over the world today on the occasion of the third anniversary of his election as supreme head of the Roman Catholic church.

Accessory Colors For Your Money And Keys With Lady Buxton

Advertisement for accessory colors and keys with Lady Buxton. Includes images of keys and a price of 1.00 each.

STAIR HURRY LAST 2 DAYS!

Advertisement for Stair Hurry Last 2 Days! featuring Rooney Garland and other artists. Includes prices and showtimes.

Advertisement for 'THE MODERN GREEKS' by DASH WUERFEL. Includes a photo of a woman.

Advertisement for 'To Pick Queen Of Mardi Gras' by HOPIE. Includes a photo of a woman.

Advertisement for 'THE 8 A.M. FINAL' by HOPIE. Includes a photo of a woman.

Advertisement for 'BOB CHESTER THE NATION'S NEW SENSATION' featuring Betty Bradley & Gene Howard.

Advertisement for 'Hatch Out of Danger' by Warren L. Brooks.

Advertisement for 'Famous Artist III' by Bill-from-over-the-hill.

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Advertisement for 'SENIOR BALL' at Auditorium on Friday March 13, dancing 9 to 12:30, 2.50 including tax.

Congratulations Inside Sports - -

By Marshall Dann Proud and pleased over some of the recent athletic happenings at Michigan State, we'd like to toss sports bouquets

Ben Van Alstyne, for a truly excellent coaching job with the Spartan basketball team. Van took a team seriously...



BEN VAN ALSTYNE

Carl Aubuchon, who bravely braved the rigors in spite of physical weaknesses...

Joe Gerard, who made the final flourish of 19 points to his two points scoring records...

Alva Milne, who leaped the lead in the midwest by going 6 feet 6 inches to State varsity...

For the DZVs it was the third consecutive independent league championship and the eighth title in all sports...

For the ATOs it was the second straight Fraternity league basketball title...

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Michigan's Swimmers Defeat State, 59-25

DZV, Abbot 13 Win Intramural Titles

Yearly Champs Wells B Falls Top Bears By As Victim Of 24-12 Score

After recovering from a shaky start, DZV broke loose with its accustomed power in the second and third periods to beat the Bears, 24 to 12...

It was the third straight loop cage championship for the DZV brethren, who will now be favored to also successfully defend their intramural honors...

The Bears were anything but a soft touch at the start, holding the DZV to a basket by Bob Janna and a free throw by Whitey Lester...

The Spartans' success against the combined teams of Scimitar and Delta Gamma Mu...

On a point-every-second system, Salle de Tuscan scored four points, while the Spartans entered points to tally...

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Jumps, Not Speed To Highlight Track Meet of CCC Here

With Michigan State's Al Milne, who high jumped 6 feet, 6 1/8 inches in the relay carnival...

The Division I of the meeting of the two outstanding mid-west jumpers will be the 16th running of the Central Collegiate conference indoor track and field meet...

Besides the high jump, Irish triplets will clash directly with the Spartans in the mile, where Bill Scott will meet his strongest foe of the season...

Track records have already suffered some rough handling in the windhills of this season...

All-Fraternity team named Thursday

The All-Fraternity basketball team, first of four all-star intramural squads which will be named by the Michigan State News...

The All-Frat team is selected by Rut Kowalsky, State News sports writer who has covered the activities of that league all season...

The All-Dorm and All-Independent teams will follow in later issues, and as a wind-up to the intramural cage season...

Catchers Great In Numbers But Short on Experience

Lack of experience behind the plate men is made up for by the number of men out for the catcher's job for this season's varsity nine...

ONLY THREE SOPHS

All-American and Jack Heppinstall, who played with the freshman team, and Dick Vavra are the only sophomores out...

IS A HITTER

Ladue, letterman in the outfield last year, returns to his original position of catcher for this season...

Two others, Robert Phillips and William Healey, juniors, are up in the reserves...

Ralph Newton Gets First As Patton Sets Record

Although the University of Michigan swimming team defeated the Spartan splashers, 59-25, last night in the Jenison gymnasium pool...

Ralph Newton thrilled the State fans by winning a first place in the 100-yard free style and Chuck Bigelow lost first place by a foot to John Sharnett...

Patton set a new final meet record in this event; his time of 2:14.9 was one and three-tenths of a second quicker than the time set by Robertson of Michigan in 1935...

Although Gus Sharnett was not challenged for first in the 50-yard free style event, the second, third, and fourth places were within a half-second point...

MONOPOLIZE DIVING

But it was in the diving department that Matt Mann's men were superior. Strothers Martin, considered to be the most talented in the Western Conference...

Also in the sprint relay, the Michigan freestyle finished a lap in front of the State entry.

The Spartan tankers journey to Pittsburgh and Syracuse next Friday and Saturday evenings, returning home for their last school March 14...

Air Corps Seeking Transfer Officers

Col. Stuart McLeod, commandant of Michigan State college ROTC units, said yesterday that the War department is asking more advanced military seniors to take commissions in the Air Corps...

In view of the great expansion of the air arm, large numbers of officers are needed immediately...

Nine hundred industrial workers completed initial training in 27 separate defense courses at Notre Dame university January 31.

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Bo Jennings Is Lost To 'S' Matmen

Bo Jennings will probably be among the missing when the Spartan wrestlers leave for the Interstate tournament in Cleveland Friday and Saturday...

Gerard Leads Again

An usual scoring honors went to Gerard who tallied six field goals and seven charity tosses for 19 points...

NO BETTER GAME

There was no better played game on the Jenison court this year, and it was also not packed with enough thrills for any base fan...

Arena, Kennedy Win

Among the other intramural champions to be crowned recently are Tony Arena and Bill Kennedy...

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Along FACULTY ROW

Tom King Has Tried A Little Of Everything Since College

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Versatility is the story of Prof. Tom King, head of the police administration department, who has been an athlete, journalist, lawyer, insurance man, coach, army officer and now has turned educator.

His story begins back at Notre Dame where King graduated from the journalism school in 1918 after having been an outstanding athlete for the Irish. He played varsity basketball for three years and was captain his senior year. He was an end on the football team also for three years and was on the track team two years.

During the last war, King was a first lieutenant in the Field Artillery, seeing active service for 22 months as a battery commander, although he did not go overseas.

TOOK LAW, SOLD INSURANCE
In 1923 he received a law degree at the University of Louisville. From there he became Athletic director at the University, mixing in law practice and working the insurance field at the same time.

King came here in 1933 as an end coach and was transferred to his present position last year. Explaining his spectacular jump from coach to police administration head, King said that though he had not received special police training, he qualified for the position through his law training and his public contact experience. In his post he is chiefly concerned with teaching law courses and acting as adviser to junior and senior police ads.

GETS KICK OUT OF JOB
King does all the public relations work for them, making arrangements for all departmental placements by being in constant contact with the F. B. I. Secret Service and protective services of larger industries. King is proud of his job, he says, because State is the only school of police administration in the country.

In addition to his criminal law courses, he teaches courses in business, hotel and conservation law.

One of his largest present duties is acting as chairman of the



TOM KING
... He's Tried Everything ...

protective service course in the campus defense program, in which he works with a committee of seven students planning lectures and work of the group. He is also adviser to the Office of Student Defense.

MISSES "OLD GANG"
This ex-coach likes his work, but also likes to sneak over and get a look at football workouts. He misses the "old gang," he admits, but gets more sleep now that he doesn't have to worry about the team. His aim now is to become a second guesser for them.

King's pride and joy is son Tommy who is following in his father's athletic footsteps starring in basketball and football at East Lansing High School.

Pet peeves on his list are late comers and the students who cut his classes. King likes to boast that he took only one cut while at Notre Dame. He also states that he likes to have people try at least to keep awake in his classes.

One of the most popular faculty members both as a coach and instructor, King says, "I've had a great time at State. I've been around a lot of different colleges but I'll take 'our' students any day."

PLAY

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blustering superintendent, Mr. Bradley. From Flint comes Home Economics junior Jeannette Rumbold, whose part is that of the bouncing physical education instructor. Thelma Jones, another Liberal Arts junior, has the role of Miss Eggleston, Henry's strict home-room teacher.

TAKES PLENTY OF TIME
An Applied Science freshman is Betty Pryor, who hails from Portland and appears in the play as schoolteacher Miss Pike. Barbara Craig, Liberal Arts freshman from Grosse Pointe, acts as Henry's feminine becker, Gertie, while Patty Nicol, Liberal Arts sophomore from Louisville, Ky., portrays Mary, who specializes in surprise appearances.

According to Thompson, an average of 125 hours, the equivalent of three 40-hour weeks, is spent by each actor in the show in rehearsals.



THE WOMEN'S WORLD
By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

Y. W. C. A.
In recognition of "Interracial Week," Y. W. C. A. members will discuss "What part do the varying cultures play in this business of living?" Chairman Betty Wirth announced yesterday. The talk, according to Miss Wirth, will be in preparation for the Miniture World Acquaintance tour Saturday, when Y. W. C. A. members will look at some of the cosmopolitan aspects of Lansing. Reservations for the tour are being made with Shirley Freeman, in charge of the trip.

W. A. A.
Women's Athletic association will hold its election of officers at the women's gym Thursday in Mrs. Laura Water's office, according to President Thelma Elworthy. Balloting will be from 9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

A. W. S.
Monthly meeting of Associated Women students' council will be tonight in Union organization room 2 at 7:30 p. m., according to Acting-President Vivian Kalmbach. Among issues to be discussed are A. W. S. convention plans for spring term, Miss Kalmbach says.

HOME EC CLUB
The Home Ec club will sponsor a mixer for all freshman and sophomore Home Ec students Thursday from 7 to 8:30 p. m. in the Little theater, according to general chairman Pat Wight, Cheboygan sophomore.

The party will be a "kid" party. Betty Jenks, Niagara Falls, N. Y., sophomore, is also assisting with arrangements.

OFF-CAMPUS WOMEN
New officers for the four off-campus zones have recently been elected, according to Publicity Chairman Mazie Locke. New president and vice-president of zone one are Beryl Hunter and Linda Hoogana, zone two officers will be Matt Tait, president, and Phyllis Yeagley, vice-president.

Betty Dinkel was elected president of zone four, Mazie Locke, vice-president. Zone five officers elected were president, Marjorie Olson, and Doris Kline, vice-president.

Nelson Asks Industry To Beat Goal

Calls for Union Between Labor, Management

WASHINGTON, March 2 (TP)—War Production Board Chairman Donald Nelson called upon labor and management tonight to set up joint committees in every plant working under primary war contracts and run the production drive up and beyond the goals set forth by President Roosevelt.

In a nationwide broadcast addressed particularly to the managers and the workers of American industry, Nelson said the answer to the defeat of Germany and Japan is to be found in what the men in the war production plants are doing about it right now.

EACH BLAMES OTHERS
The production czar said he talked to men who blame labor, labor leaders who blame management, managers who blame supplies, and a lot of people who blame Washington.

"My answer to each of these people has been: 'What have you done about it yourself?'" he added.

As part of the program to bring the production drive home, Nelson said he is assigning production quotas to each of the primary contractors of the war effort. Each plant is being asked to erect a production score-board within the shops with the goals laid out.

ASKS NEW IDEAS
Nelson suggested that the joint labor-management committees mark up the progress of each shift toward the goal. He called for all ideas for doing a job better and welding America's productive genius into a united effort for victory.

SHOPPING 'ROUND

Tour Reveals Flower Pins, Duck Pins, Etc.

By CARRIE MCGRAW

Interlocking wardrobes created by Iod of London, at a local shop, are flawlessly classic, and will be smart in seasons to come. They come in British shades: Embassy white, Regency red, Dover rose, Hotel brown, Lancashire navy and Westminster blue. The suits and coats have hats and purses to match.

PURSES IN RED
Spring purses of black, red and a combination of red and black patent leather make charming armfuls.

Gold flower pins equally at home on hounds tooth or taffeta-choice accessories are shown in an East Lansing shop.

A combination set of Heure Intime cologne and perfume is worth its place in your cologne collection and nice for a gift.

An investment in defense—a Navy military suit with brass buttons in a local shop window. Just right for eager, active and purposeful coeds.

SPORTY SPORTLEIGH
Sportleigh coats are designed to go everywhere, with everything, season after season. Now Sportleigh spring tailored coats in pastels are in stock.

If you love young things—a Double Duck pin made of feathers or leather.

O. S. D.

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deferment information stand, and other exhibits be placed there.

CROZIER TO RESIGN
Word was also given the group that Chairman Jim Crozier would resign this week because of ill health. Tom Connelly, Student council president and member of the OSD, said he was not sure as to the correct procedure for choosing a new head, but would keep the matter under advisement.

Crozier was appointed by Connelly with the approval of Student council.

U. S. Extends Deadline On Alien Registration

CHICAGO, March 2 (TP)—Federal attorney J. Albert Woolf announced today that enemy aliens will be given until March 31 to apply for certificates of identification without being penalized.

Some 5,000 German, Japanese and Italian subjects have yet to register for the certificates. The original deadline was Saturday but Woolf extended this to March 31. Aliens who fail to register will be interned and face jail sentences of six months and a fine of \$1,000.

Wild Moros Pledge Aid to Mac Arthur

Ten thousand fierce Moro tribesmen who once fought an exhaustive jungle campaign against General Douglas MacArthur's father pledged their allegiance to the President of the United States tonight and declared that without exception they will fight with all their strength against the Japanese and other enemies of the United States and the Philippine government.

The pledge was transmitted to General MacArthur by the leaders of the Moros in Lanao on Mindanao Island. The message said the Moros, who are Mohammedan in religion, had sworn on the Koran to hold their lives in forfeit in fulfillment of their pledge.

General MacArthur told the Moro leaders that no more inspiring or significant incident has occurred in the war than the stand they have now taken. Earlier, the war department reported that the ground operations had practically ceased on Batnan, while enemy planes raided without success behind the defending lines. The department said three of the raiders were painted black with white crosses on their wings. It was believed the ships may have been German-built planes which Japan had in reserve.

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