

War Changes Men's Lounge Into Defense Headquarters



Previewing the first exhibit in the new Defense room across from the grill are Jean Adams, L.A. '44, and Charles Seeger, Ag. '45. Exhibitor organizations will have exhibition booths in the room in the near future, according to Jean Critchfield, L.A. '43, and Jack Bush, Eng. '43, co-chairmen of the project.

TODAY

On the Campus—
In the World—
Traveling Salesgirl

Sandra Sue, curvaceous girl friend of the Spartan magazine, issued national note this week with the publication of her portrait in Iowa State's humor magazine, the Green Gander.

Good Idea, Bad Aim

The Victory Book campaign has given an unconscious boost to the book business. Yesterday the store overflowing the top of the main reading room, the Victory Book box, patriotically displayed the showcases for La Madrasa Spanish Night. Having emptied the box, they trotted off to get another.

Clarification

Correcting the statement which appeared in Thursday's State News, Registrar R. S. Linton said yesterday that only those seniors who will graduate at the end of the spring term will be exempt from the final. A further investigation of the faculty ruling, Linton said, revealed that seniors who will graduate at the end of summer school will have to take spring classes in the past.

Something New

Arrangements for the near future are being made to move the best temporary canoe quarters to the new building on the river, and the band shell.

Under the Wire

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A.W.S. to Debate Slacks on Campus For Spring Term

The Union Spartan room will be the scene of an open A. W. S. meeting Monday on the topic, "The wearing of slacks on campus during spring term."

Little USO Set Up Under Own Organization

Hal Crumley, A. S. '43, Men's Council president, said yesterday the "Little USO" plan sponsored by Men's Council had attracted so much enthusiasm that it would be set up under its own organization.

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Envoy Extends Discussion Of India Status

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The working committee of the powerful Indian Congress party landed Sir Stafford a unanimous message, generally believed to be a rejection of his proposals. The committee is said to feel that the plan does not go far enough toward establishing Indian freedom.

Sir Stafford has called a press conference for tonight, tomorrow, he is expected to tell newsmen the result of his mission. Indian news, were tonight, that the mission would be more than a partial success at best. Many expect it to be a failure.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
A. A. W., 3 p. m.
Peoples church
Spartan Christian Fellowship, 6:30 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Gamma Delta, 6:30 p. m.
Union porch
MONDAY—
Men's council, 5 p. m.
Org. room, I. Union
Math club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 104, Merrill hall
Off-campus Independent Women, 7:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union

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Over the Top

Chalk up one for the Spartans! The recently ended Book Campaign has collected and accounted for 1,100 books to date. Its quota was set at 600 books. By the time all receipts are emptied, the final figures should be well over twice the quota set.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

If the Davis twins can tell the Jennings boys apart, and the Jennings twins can tell which is Wy and Will, why can't I?

No More Bataans

There has been a wide variety of reactions to the fall of Bataan. Some persons were mad, some were sorry. Some were disgusted—some academically interested as to the wheres and whyfores. No one is disheartened or discouraged.

20 Good NYA Jobs Have No Takers, Stewart States

At least 20 more students are urgently needed for N. Y. A. jobs. Glen O. Stewart, N. Y. A. director said yesterday. Jobs can be found also for many non-leadership or sorority students having a C average scholastically for the current year.

Ag Groops Choose New Office Holders

Two Ag groups chose new officers at meetings held this week. The Delta Chi group held its meeting at the new residence of the American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

If You Ask Me

There's Safety In Numbers, Not In Safety Skills

By Tom Greene

PEOPLE COME UP TO ME and say, "What phys ed ya takin' this term?" I say, "Safety Skills." Then the people go away, emitting whoops and hollers. I don't see why—after all, only three students have been killed in that course this term and two of them weren't physically fit anyhow. They had malocclusion of the bicuspids.

FOR THE BENEFIT of you subscribers (just another State News service) here is a brief resume of what this little-known and perilous course contains. Frankly, so far there has been little in that a reasonably active 10-year-old couldn't do in a breeze. However, after four, five, or six years of healthful college life this sort of thing becomes difficult for seniors.

IF THEY HAD ABOLISHED final exams earlier this might not have come to pass—that is, if they had abolished Tngy's, the J-Hop, Pinetum, term papers, women, and pulled the master switch of the East Lansing power supply at 10 p. m. too.

BUT THEY DIDN'T see the need before Pearl Harbor, with the result that the puffing after two laps of jogging around the fieldhouse track sounds like Grand Central station as the Chattanooga Choo Choo pulls in over the mountains. Simple calisthenics such as knee bends—they abolished them at the Boys' Vocational school—sound like Garand rifle target practice. The grunts and groans at such stuff as merely bending over make one wonder how people get their shoe laces tied mornings. Or do seniors sleep with their shoes on? Or do seniors sleep? On looking around class I'll withdraw that last question.

THE HIGH JUMP ISN'T bad. A couple of athletes who got in the course under false pretenses managed to clear the bar at somewhere around three feet, but naturally this is discounted. Almost everybody, however, can hop 20 feet on first one foot and then the other. (Just like an Easter bunny, only keep your toe pointed down so you don't get cramps.)

THE NICEST STUNT is rope climbing. It's easy. You don't even have to make the rope stick up there like the Hindus do. You just climb it. (Keep on climbing, when your nose starts to bleed you're almost at the top. Now slide down. Don't pay any attention to the skin that just came off your hands; you grow new skin every seven years anyhow.)

DON'T GET ME WRONG. It's a lovely course. Almost as esthetic as Flower Arrangement and even more fun—to watch. And you don't run the danger of getting a hook tangled in your ear like you might in something strenuous like Fly and Bait Casting.

forget the implication of Bataan in the face of new problems. But there can't be any further complacency on anyone's part, nor can we afford any more Bataans.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Investigation Shows Training As Good as Ever

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON—With the tremendous war expansion of the Army and Navy air branches has come an accompanying frequency of press reports of crashes by fledgling pilots. These stories have brought a flood of worried inquiries to Washington authorities.

Relatives of aviators have expressed concern over the number of these accidents and the adequacy of the training programs. The Washington Merry-Go-Round has investigated both matters. For military reasons detailed figures cannot be disclosed. But the following generalization can be published:

1. That the U. S. percentage of accidents is less than that of the British, and appreciably under the best available German figures. The casualty rate among Nazi trainees is reported to be quite high due to limited training facilities, personnel and equipment.

2. While U. S. accidents have increased numerically because of the greatly increased number of men in training, the percentage of accidents has not increased. Today it is about the same as the latter in 1940. This fact is of key importance, since it means that the high quality of the Army and Navy air training systems despite speed-ups and other war factors.

3. The present training systems are far superior to those of the World War. Trainees are selected more carefully and given much more and better instruction before they get their coveted wings.

The question of allowing military air crashes to be reported has been a subject of some debate for some time. Some authorities contend that it is valuable information to the enemy, and cite the fact that Britain has banned such press stories.

KENNEDY'S NEW JOB Joseph Patrick Kennedy, former U. S. ambassador to the court of St. James, recently has been on speaking terms with the President of the United States since he returned from London.

Once the law were great friends, but Kennedy differed adversely with Roosevelt regarding the war, contending that the President was going too far in siding with Britain. Most of last year, therefore, Joe sulked in the background, frequently referred to Roosevelt in derogatory language.

The other day, however, the President wrote Joe Kennedy a letter making the amazing proposal that the ex-ambassador take over the construction of all merchant ships for the war program. This is one of the most important jobs in the government.

ARMY MASCOT The Army got a letter the other day that touched him deeply. It was delivered by Representative John McCormack, Democrat.

Mason Hall to Be Open for Summer School Students

Mason hall will remain open for men students attending summer school. It was disclosed this week by Curtis Beauchamp, director of men's dormitories. There will be no increase in the present rates for room and board during the 11-week summer session, Beauchamp said. Since the term is divided into two sessions, one six weeks long and the other five weeks long, students may sign up to live in the hall for either one or both of the sessions.

College Officials To Attend Convos

Two Michigan State administrative officers will attend national conventions next week, it was disclosed yesterday. Sec. Karl H. McDonel will attend the thirty-second annual convention of Central Association of University and College business officers at the University of Texas, at Austin, April 12, 13, and 14.

Sub Attacks Fail to Sink Two Ships

Fate of Third Ship Struck in Atlantic Still Unreported

WASHINGTON, April 10 (TP)—Sixteen survivors of a sunken United States merchantman were landed at the naval air station at Cape May, N. J., by a naval patrol boat after spending 5 1/2 days in an open lifeboat following the torpedoing of the non-American freighter last Friday. Thirty-seven passengers and crewmen were still missing.

Two other ships managed to get to port under their own power, one after being torpedoed and the other after being shelled by a submarine. WASHINGTON, April 10 (TP)—The story of how two Allied crews brought their vessels safely into port after attacks by the guns and torpedoes of enemy submarines was disclosed tonight with the navy's announcement of three more attacks by Atlantic undersea raiders.

Survivors of a medium-sized American merchant vessel, torpedoed Monday off the Atlantic coast, described how an unseen sub piloted a torpedo into the side of their ship, sending the crew to the boats. Several of the 33 crew members stayed aboard for about two hours while the others roved around. They returned later when there was no sign of a second torpedo and discovered that the ship could still navigate. They brought her to port under her own power.

The second crew, that of a vessel described only as a United Nations merchantman, reported that they took to the boats under shelling from an enemy sub. Capt. Frank C. Girardeau told Transradio he was on the bridge at the time of attack, but saw no sign of the sub until the first shell smashed into the ship above the waterline. The raider pumped other shells into the vessel in rapid succession.

Believing that the ship was doomed, the captain ordered the crew to the boats. As dawn broke, they could see the ship still afloat. There was no sign of the sub. They went back to the ship and boarded her to await rescue.

Rescue vessels took four men, badly wounded by shelling, to the hospital while the rest of the crew helped get the battered ship to port. Seven of the crew of 34 were missing.

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SKETCHBOOK

By Karin Sandler

FACES FROM THE SKETCHBOOK—Ken the barber says Spartans are going to pay more for their haircuts—say 60 cents—pretty soon there just won't be any more barbers. The reasons are finding their overhead skyrocketing... and barbers are disappearing... some into the army, others into defense plants. The good barber can pull down about forty smackers a week. The more, if he's a good conversationalist. Speaking of barbers, who's one of the clan thought to put up a backwards clock on customers' heads in the mirror?

Someone once said, "What is so rare as a day in June?" Personal we'll take Towney Rich doing his stuff before a roomful of women. There are at least four guys on campus who won't wear a tie. There are on bikes for grownups. They're Profs. Muelder, Worren, Menchhofer, and Kimber, who, coatless slapping in the breeze, ride to class each morning.

Bonnie Bengeloyong couldn't find the shoes she wanted at the town department store the other day. "Just give me your phone number, and address," said the young, good-looking salesgirl. "and I'll let you know when they come in." "Well," said Bonnie. "I can let you have my phone number." "But I may have to give you a card," the clerk protested. "And if I show up, please be a veritable, you'll find the shoes have come."

English instructors Hummel and Rosenthal have been bitten by play-writin' bug. They're authoring a series of adaptations of "Tall Tales of the Old Frontier" for WKAR each Wednesday afternoon. Bart Rypstra—be of the station engineering staff—and Mrs. are having name trouble over their week-old cat and she says he'll call her Stinky, but Mama—she's the former Ruth of who ABD here in '39—declares the name is Jo Ann.

Pat Patterson, a tremendous sandy-haired guy who's been in the B & G three years ago, was back in town this week wearing a State coat—in the comfortably swaggering uniform of the law enforcement troops—military police, to you. He's been with the army only since August, but he's a sergeant already. He's been training 125 recruits and waiting his chance to join the U. S. army. "Hell, I don't want to stay over here," says the man from the States aren't too popular at Camp Bessie, north of Toronto, where he's stationed.

Any guy who'd thumb 1,000 miles just to pin a girl must be in love or both... anyway, that's what Milton Lison did on his spring vacation. His APT-1 pin went to Gussie Horton at Stateport, La. Why Norman Fred went along with him we don't know.

Next time you're out for your kinks, gales, dig the name of the man who's been wearing the past couple of weeks. He's been arrested if the wool rationing administrator really had a got in... two inches more and he wouldn't have.

State Grad Exhibits Camera Studies of Rural Michigan

A photography exhibit composed of over 30 photographs by Philip Palumbo, noted photographer, and M. S. C. graduates, is on display at the Horticulture building and will remain there for about two weeks. Prof. C. W. Barr of the landscape architecture department said yesterday.

Jesse Jones in Washington Storm Center

WASHINGTON, April 10 (TP)—Democratic Senator Jesse Jones, Nevada dropped his bid for re-election in the Nevada primary, declared that Congress is "a mess" and that he is "not interested" in some of the "big" jobs drawn up by the House corporation.

FDR Considers Registration For Women

WASHINGTON, April 10 (TP)—The United States moved a step toward total mobilization of man and woman power today. President Roosevelt announced that the administration is giving serious consideration to a voluntary registration of all women aged 18 and 65.

Hoffer to Preside

Prof. C. R. Hoffer of the sociology department will be one of the presiding officers at the annual spring meeting of the Ohio Valley Sociological Society at Ohio State university, April 24 and 25.

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Casey Inside Sports - -

By Tom Riordan

John Kobs was standing behind the batting cage on Old College field watching his team go through batting practice. There was a chilly wind blowing across the diamond and the sky was dark. The players were hustling about trying to keep warm after spending two weeks in the warm southern sunshine.

Kobs had his two catchers, Howie Ladue and Pete Fornari alternating behind the plate and each time the batter failed to offer at the pitch, the back stop would throw the ball to second base, practicing one of his most important defensive plays.

STRONG ARMS

Both of these boys are better than average players and they both possess strong throwing arms. A catcher's greatest asset is a strong arm. It is this arm that makes a catcher a catcher. Kobs is making a lot for himself by practicing one of his most important defensive plays.

Every so often Kobs would go through the drill and step in to give a word of advice here, a wasted movement there. As he stepped back behind the plate he looked out across the field. "They'll never match Casey's whip" was his spoken thought.

The veteran coach referred to Casey Kiewicki, last year's star third baseman who was killed in an automobile accident last fall. Casey was the third of the Kiewicki boys who played State with their athletic father and Herman before him. Ed and Herman before him had been football players at excellent caliber, but Casey, although a good person prospect, dropped out of the diamond.

LAST OF WORRIES
Kobs' strong throwing arm was the feature of his play and this was what Kobs had been speaking of. For the past three springs he has been the Spartan infielder's biggest worry because Casey was there.

Most of all the stout Henning had liked to hit. The first thing he ever did when he came out for practice was to get out and jump into the batter's box.

One game-day last spring it looked like Henning and the coaches were afraid it might rain. For the match could be played in batting practice was called off.

CASEY AT THIRD
Kobs told his infielders to take their positions in order to start things immediately. The familiar Casey at third, was unneeded. Kiewicki was still there, but he hadn't arrived on the field as yet. Finally just as the manager was going to send a runner into the locker room to Casey the tardy star, Casey stepped out onto the field and headed for the bat rack.

"Get over on third, Casey," was Kobs' stern order. Kiewicki looked a bit amazed, then disappeared. "Hell, John, I want to hit," was his indignant reply.

It took some minutes of explaining and convincing before Casey was persuaded to forget his first love, get onto the field, and begin the game to get underway.

APOLGOS TO PICCIUTO
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Both of these boys are new infield candidates on the varsity with Picciuto almost established as a regular, having hit and fielded exceedingly well on the varsity last year. Diehl is making a bid for shortstop coming out for the first time last week after winning a letter in basketball.

NO LONGER GLOOMY JOHN

For some years John Kobs has been known as Gloomy John, having been tagged with this nickname by the always "stuck" even though the Spartan baseball coach is really a cheerful fellow. Last week Kobs made a personal request that this nickname be dropped. "Make it Smiley John, if anything," he asked. Guess it will be Smiley John from now on.

TIANS AGAIN
One of the sports relationships with the University of Detroit are again growing firmer. Last winter the Titan and Spartan basketball teams met twice, each team taking one victory.

The spring the two schools' basketball clubs will clash and in the competition it is keen on the diamond as it was on the hardwood, a multi-lapred football contest may be agreed upon for the near future.

Of course the war is playing havoc with all long distance collegiate schedules-making, but the athletic contests of this year again may lead to some more of those hard fought great games of a dozen years ago.

All may hinge on those two ball games, and thus, players of both squads are determined to put forth their best efforts to make it a permanent affair. There isn't a better rivalry within the state, except maybe between State and Michigan. In all events the coming games will be memorable very close.

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Trackmen Face Purdue Today in Opening Meet

KOBS PONDERING STARTING LINEUP FOR WAYNE GAME

The Spartan baseball team, rudely stopped in the middle of a hard week-of-work by yesterday's snow storm, is yearning for some of that southern sunshine to play under while getting ready for the opening game next Wednesday in Detroit against Wayne university.

Up until the snowfall hit East Lansing, Kobs was trying to work out a starting infield. It seems there are good men at every position and now the only thing to do is decide which combination will be used. This, however, isn't as easy as it seems to all the candidates are playing excellent ball in hopes of getting into the starting lineup.

YOUNG NELSON AT FIRST

Bob Young and Joe Nelson, right and lefthanded batters respectively, will divide duties at first base. Young will face south-paw pitchers and Nelson will go against the righthanders.

At second base there is a similar condition, with veteran Wil Davis, a left-handed batter and Nick Picciuto, who bats from the other side of the plate, backing for this position. Picciuto, a sophomore, is a consistent and long distance hitter. Kobs tried him at third base but has decided to have him alternate with Davis according to the opposing pitcher.

MEADE HARD HITTER

Bob Meade and Art Meachoss are both trying for the shortstop job. Kobs concedes Meade, just above because of his hitting. However, anything may happen at the position last year's captain, Norm Duncan, vacated after three fine seasons of play.

No 1 man at third base is Bill Chlopian, second sacker last season. He is getting some better



CAPT. BILL FITZSIMMONS Cleanup Hitter

competition from sophomore Bud Meade. Meade's best asset is his hitting and Chlopian may find the first year man troublesome.

Kobs will always have Frank Peironi to call back for infield duty in case of emergency. Peironi has been converted into an outfielder, but can handle any in-

field spot as well. The outfield will be led by Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons, hard-hitting center fielder. Probably the best "clutch" batter on the club, he will again take over the fourth position in the hitting order. When men are on base, Fitzsimmons is Coach Kobs' best bet to bring them home.

Wy Davis will be in left, but the right field starter is still in doubt. Ed Cloek saw quite a bit of action here on the southern trip, but the switch of Peironi to the outfield may find Frank in right against Wayne. In any event both boys will probably get lots of chances to show what they can do before the season is very far gone.

CATCHER IS TOSSUP

It's still a tossup as to who will be behind the plate with both Howie Ladue and Pete Fornari looking very well in practice. These boys are being backed up by Pete Panos, sophomore, who joined the club upon his return from the south.

Addition of Don Fleischmann to the mound staff will end relief pitching worries. Fleischmann, No. 1 replacement last year, was out in school winter term, but has returned and is a welcome sight to Kobs.

Kobs will be able to pick from among Al Jones, Joe Skrocki, Bob Teider, Keith Bobs, and Pimky Getz for his starting pitchers.

Frosh Nine Start Drills Under Frimodig, Griffin

As the varsity baseball team goes through workouts, the almost unobserved freshman diamond finds itself crowded with first year men who hope someday to replace the regulars now on Old College field.

From among the group of about 30 boys who are at present under the tutelage of Lynn Frimodig and Charlie Griffin, both former diamond stars, will come the men that will represent Michigan State in baseball the next three years.

Frimodig is back once more to coach the frosh, an assignment job for many years since Griffin, who led the second time Coach John Kobs has introduced the care of the newcomers to Frimodig and has been a fine job helping to develop most of the men that have played on the Spartan varsity.

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Wings Hope to Take Prized Stanley Cup

The Detroit Red Wings, one of the hottest and most surprising teams in the history of hockey, can take the Stanley Cup trophy, one of the most coveted prizes in the world, if they win the final game of the best-of-seven final playoffs.

A victory, Sunday evening, would give Manager Jack Adams and his team the Cup, and would close one of the season's chapters. However, his ever seen.

Facing the season with nearly 100 games, Adams' club, consisting of 18 players, is now getting into the best season playoffs.

After a present of the Wings, Adams is still about mid-season. A week's rest in the Detroit arena kept off the winter and the team, which arrived, they were hitting their stride.

After eliminating the Montreal Canadiens and Boston Bruins, the Wings faced what looked to be an almost impossible task when they found themselves in the final with Toronto.

The second real championship rolled over them, supposedly surprising opponents in three straight contests. If everything goes right the Wings will be drinking champagne from the coveted Cup by next night.

Bozman's search for someone to take over Pavlick's mound duties has narrowed down to freshman Larry Wolf. Returning veterans to help Bozman's cause are Nelson Bryant, Art Stone, Bob Dyke, Gar Williams and John Moulder. These boys will team up with newcomers George Schloer, Bob Velere and Bob VanArde to make up the first ten.

MASON 5 CONTENDER
Leading contender to dethrone 8 is Mason 5, dorm football winner. Coach Charlie Kuhlman will do most of the pitching and will be aided on the mound by Fred Stone and John Babula. Ed Lord will handle these pitchers from behind the plate. Only other men to return from last year's club are outfielders Jim Valrance and Morris Shepherd. Bob Nordstrom is a promising recruit for the remaining outergarden spot.

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Weather Won't Stop Hardy Thinclads

Schludeman Confident of Win

After glancing over the latest batch of censored weather bureau reports, Track Coach Karl Schludeman announced last night that the dual meet with Purdue here today at 2 p. m. will be run outdoors.

"Barring another snowfall, I think that our men will be able to take the spring air," he stated. Purdue also has signified its willingness to go on with the original plans. As the Big Ten meet is held May 15 and finishes Purdue's season, the Hoosiers are anxious to have enough work before them to be ready for conference competition.

BEST OUTSIDE

Coach Schludeman thinks that if the events outside rather than take them inside because reverting to the indoors would destroy your season's outdoor practice. A track man is such a delicate instrument that the change of surfaces and track size would let his workings off.

Only if the weather is so uncooperative will a change of locale be made. The only chance to an outdoor meet then would be that the district event would still be run off outside and a 300-yard run would be substituted in place of the outside 220.

VAULTING DIFFICULT

But, if the dual meet were to be held outside as planned, a little preview should be held considering the conditions.

The most difficult event in vaulting would be the pole vault because a lot depends upon length of the vaulters' hands, muscle. The weight events, shotput and discus are less affected by changing temperatures.

"Mel Hartman gets better as the going gets rougher," Schludeman confided. He predicted that Huchman will run both of the mile events if adverse conditions prevail.

MILK UNBEATEN

Although the high jumping is tougher because of slippery take-offs, the coach expects Al Shinn, a real money athlete, to defend his indoor mile and jumping record. "The pole vault does not require such good footing as does the jumping for the pole does, most of the work than the foot work."

The dual meet will be held at 2 p. m. today at the University of Michigan Stadium. The event will be broadcast on the radio by WJLB.

New Gymnast Pool Hours Announced

Revised Gymnasium and pool hours have been announced for spring term.

Under the new list, the pool will be open to faculty and students for plunge hours:

M. T. W. F. 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Th. (faculty only) 7:00-8:30 p. m.
Sat. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
T. Th. 4:00-6:00 p. m.
Students and faculty will be able to play handball on the nine courts:

M. W. F. 11:00 a. m.-4:00 p. m.
6:00-8:30 p. m.
T. Th. 8:10-10:00 a. m.-8:30 p. m.
The main gymnasium floor will be open:

M. W. F. 9:00-10:30 a. m.
1:00-2:00 p. m. 3:00-4:30 p. m.
T. Th. 8:30-9:00 a. m.
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Babe Ruth Better Passes Crisis

HOLLYWOOD—A hospital bulletin reported that ailing Babe Ruth passed the crisis stage today after a two-day siege of pneumonia.

Dr. R. Nicholas Smith said the former home run king's temperature had returned to normal and X-ray examinations showed marked improvement in Ruth's lung condition.

Pellerin Becoming Bill Kennedy of Baseball Squad

Frank Pellerin is carrying on in a general where Bill Kennedy left off in football. Spartan grid iron will need Kennedy as the 115 lbs. placed every position for Coach Bachman, except tackle and guard back.

Two years ago Pellerin was star third baseman and captain of the freshman baseball team. However, when Frank turned out for the varsity last year he was switched over to second base, where he played regularly.

This spring he was moved over to third base, but after the southern trip Coach John Kobs didn't feel Pellerin would work into his infield at the hot corner and since he already had a capable second sacker, he ordered Frank into the outfield.

It is now rumored that star pitcher Joe Skrocki is teaching Frank his best curve so that the Detroit lad can be ready to take his turn on the mound in case of emergency.

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Sport Shorts BY TRANSEADIC PRESS

WASHINGTON - Baseball fan Franklin D. Roosevelt recovered regular season passes to all American and National League games today from officials of the two major circuits.

President Roosevelt accepted the passes from owner Clark Griffith of the Washington Senators and National League Chief, Earl Fick. Griffith also invited the president to toss out the first ball at the opening game between Washington and New York.

GARY, IND. - Wedding bells ring tomorrow for Middleweight Champion Tony Zale and Adeline Richwolski of East Chicago, Ind. Zale will report to the navy after a brief honeymoon. He was sworn into the naval service as a first class boatswain's mate and will report for active duty as an athletic instructor on April 22.

COAL CABLES EARL GARDNER And His Orchestra DANCING TUES. FRI. SAT. SUN.

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Knott, Marchildon, Harris and Hayes, Dietz, Cornick, Sewell, Hentzelman and Lopez.

NEW HAVEN, CONN. - The former Fordham football star Louis De Filippi, announced tonight he was enlisting in the navy to train under former heavyweight champion Gene Tunney.

It's A DATE! To Play Tennis This spring it's "all out for tennis." Why don't you join them? "Nylon" strung rackets \$2.95 to \$10.00 Expert restringing - prompt service Silk, Nylon or Gut Larrabee's Sport Shop Robert U. Thompson, Prop. 325 S. WASHINGTON AVE., LANSING 1 Block South of Michigan Theater

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USO Will Get 1,100 Books From Drive

Collection Results May Be Double Quota of 600

Approximately 1,100 books will be delivered to the USO sometime this month as a result of the "Books for Victory" campaign at Michigan State, according to Norma Henningsen, Phys. Ed. '44, chairman of the campaign.

Those cooperating in the campaign were the library staff, under the direction of Jackson Towne; Independent Students' association; Student Defense association; Alpha Phi Omega, Beta Alpha Sigma, and the individual chairmen of collection booths in dorms, fraternity and sorority houses.

Men's dorms contributed 97 books, and women's dorms gave 103, while independent students donated 110. The combined fraternities brought 315 books and sororities combined gave 77 books, according to Miss Henningsen.

Individuals wishing to contribute books may place them in the remaining receptacles, which will be emptied and removed sometime next week, according to Miss Henningsen.

Reach Air Station

Aviation Cadets James Goady of Ambridge, Pa., and Wayne Cheal of Lansing, former Michigan State college students, have arrived at the Jacksonville, Fla. Naval Air station following successful completion of their preliminary flight training. Cheal was a sophomore when he left and Goady a graduate.

Look to See Who's Listening



Alpha Phi Omega, cooperating with the Men's council anti-tumor campaign, will place 50 posters warning against the evils of loose talk during wartime about campus this morning. The posters secured by the national service fraternity measure 18 by 36 inches and are of four varieties.

Shown above getting a preview of what the signs look like are Chuck Hubbard, chairman of APO's defense activities, Doris Johnson, Art Mitchell, Men's council representative to the Coordinating Defense council in charge of the poster campaign, and Betty Guenther.

City Panel to Discuss Greek Role in Defense at Luncheon

Maintaining the fraternity system during the emergency and the role of fraternities and sororities in defense are problems which R. B. Stewart, national president of Alpha Chi Rho, guest speaker at the Lansing-East Lansing PanHellenic luncheon today at 1 p. m. in the Union ball room.

The luncheon and lecture are sponsored by the Lansing-East Lansing Alumnae PanHellenic society but college security members and alumnae members are invited, society officials said.

Mason-Abbot Halls Elect Councilmen

Ruppe Announces New Counselors

By Bill Barclay

Elections this week chose new precinct representatives for the Mason-Abbot club council, which governs the 900 men residents of the two dormitories, according to Peter Ruppe, dorm council president. Several changes were also made this term in the councilors for the 19 dormitory precincts, Ruppe said in announcing the complete council membership.

The dorm council includes the councilors of precincts 1 to 9, Mason hall and 10 to 18, Abbot, who are ex officio members for the school year, and two elected representatives from each precinct, the president stated.

TO SERVE FOR THEM

For precinct 1 spring term representatives are Vally Corsette, L. A. '44, and Bob Kuhlman, L. A. '45, with counselor Coleman Gronseth, A. S. '44. Precinct 2, with Philip Brown, A. S. '42, as counselor, elected Louis Mittelstedt, Eng. '42, and Dick Eschenburg, A. S. '44.

Past Davis, L. A. '42, council vice-president and Mann J. counselor, is joined by representatives Tom Gable, Eng. '48, and Doris Pyle, Ag. '45. Precinct 4 will be represented by James Wheeler, Vet. '43, counselor, Robert H. Hilly, A. S. '45, and William Whitaker, L. A. '42. Fifth precinct will have Fred Leaden, L. A. '43, and Bob Nordstrom, A. S. '42, as representatives, while Earl Hevner, grad., is counselor.

MEN JOIN COUNCIL

Representing Mason 6 will be Robert Raul, L. A. '42, counselor, Harold Schultz, Eng. '44, and Lynn Foster, L. A. '45. For precinct 7, the newly-elected representatives are Jim Reynolds, Eng. '45, and Bert Peterson, A. S. '44, with Denton Smith, Eng. '42, as counselor.

Representatives for precinct 8, besides counselor Jack Spelman, L. A. '44, who is also council treasurer, will be Lawrence Arnett, Eng. '45, and Norman Auerand, Eng. '45. Gilbert Dunn, Vet. '42, precinct 9 counselor, will be joined on the dorm council by David Coors, L. A. '43, and Dick Lemons, Eng. '45.

Precinct 10, Abbot hall, elected Danny Economopoulos, A. S. '43, and William Buehler, Eng. '45, to help counselor Sidney Knutson, L. A. '42, represent them on the council. Charles Moulton, Eng. '45, Ward Taphouse, L. A. '43, and Ralph Rogers, grad., counselor, will represent precinct 11.

ABBOT MEN CHOOSE

Along with counselor William Sackman, A. S. '42, John Leonard, L. A. '42, and Richard Reid, L. A. '43, will hold council positions for Abbot 12, and for the 13th precinct, counselor and council secretary Larry Hillis, L. A. '42, John McCloud, A. S. '44, and John Thomas, Eng. '43, will serve. Henry Tesche, L. A. '42, counselor for 14, will be joined by James Spencer, L. A. '45, and Stan Sutherland, A. S. '44.

Melvin Correll, L. A. '43, counselor, Robert MacDonald, L. A. '42, and Norman Seidlander, Eng. '43, will represent precinct 15. For 16, counselor Leonard Ostrecht, Vet. '44, Ervin Bilderbach, Eng. '45, and Robert Wilson, A. S. '44, will hold council positions, while representing Abbot 17 will be Thelma Ciernick, Ag. '44, Robert Deward, Eng. '45, and counselor Richard George, Eng. '43.

Council president Ruppe serves because of his precinct 18 councilorship. Newly-elected representatives for the precinct are Dan Kadrovach, A. S. '45, and William Buttless, Ag. '44.

Walkers-on-Grass Get Hint in APO's Yearly Signs

Alpha Phi Omega will get its "Keep off the Grass" campaign officially under motion today when it places over 50 witty painted signs at appropriate places around the campus, Lester Shelden, chairman of the campaign, announced yesterday.

Among the many time-honored traditions prevalent at M. S. C., walking on sidewalks only is one of the most important, Shelden said. A. P. O. annually tries to keep this tradition in the student's mind, the main objective being to keep the campus beautiful, he added. The campaign falls in line with Pres. John Hannah's plea for more conscientious observance of the college traditions.

Owing to the fact that A. P. O. had many signs left over from last year, it did not conduct a contest for the best slogan again this year, Shelden stated.

CHURCH BELLS

Churches Schedule Full Round of Services Sunday

By GLORIA INGERSOL

"Within Our Hearts" is the theme of the sermon to be given by the Rev. John Brice, Y. M. C. A. director, in this Sunday's church services at Peoples church, which begin at 11 a. m. Dr. Brice is taking over the duties of the Rev. N. A. McCune, who is away on his vacation.

The quartette will sing "The Last Chord" by Sullivan at these services. The first meeting of the newly-appointed Student Religious council will be held this Sunday morning at 8 a. m. when the members partake in their April breakfast.

"I Believe" will be the theme of the fireside discussion led by Dr. H. B. Hunt of the sociology department when the Student Christian union has its fellowship and supper hour at 5:30 p. m.

At 7:15 p. m. the Vesper hour, the evening message will be a presentation of "Student Creed" by Ralph Newton, A. S. '44, will be song leader at the supper hour.

At the College Lutheran church, located at the State theater, the Rev. William Young will give a sermon on "Death, Friend or Foe." The worship service will start at 10:30 a. m.

The Lutheran Student club will have a party in the Union organization rooms at 7 p. m. Sunday. At this meeting, the new officers for 1942-43 will be installed. The new officers for the club are: Robert E. Lenz, Eng. '44, president; Grace O. Nelson, L. A. '45, vice-president; Marian E. Roselle, H. E. '44, secretary; and Herbert M. Leopold, Ag. '42, treasurer.



THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

A. W. S.— A. W. S. council will hold an open meeting Monday at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room for discussion of slacks as campus wear, according to President Margaret Jensen, H. E. '42.

W. A. A.— All organizations to be represented in the intramural W. A. A. tournaments must return the entry blanks for softball, golf, and tennis to Miss Parker at the gym by 5 p. m. Tuesday, it was announced by President Barbara Seartlett, A. S. '43.

S. W. L.— S. W. L.'s newly installed officers, in connection with the OSD, are working out defense registration files for the defense office. At their meeting at 5 p. m. Wednesday in room 103 Union annex, they will assign jobs in the defense office.

DELTA GAMMA MU— Rachel Friedlund, L. A. '42, and Nancy Kelley, A. S. '43, will represent Michigan State college and Delta Gamma Mu, fencing honorary, at the open state meet in Detroit Saturday.

Ford Officials Silent On Lindy's Future

DETROIT, April 10 (TP)—Ford Motor company officials refused comment tonight on the resolution of C. I. O. auto workers requesting that Charles Lindbergh be removed from his post as technical adviser at the Willow Run bomber plant.

The resolution was signed by officials of the United Auto Workers' foundry branch of the Ford plant. It asked that Lindbergh be dropped for what was described as his "pro-Nazi attitude in the past."

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Panamanians Now Give Sand For Defense; Try Blackouts

By Bill Maddox

"Give a sack of sand for defense." In Panama patriotic citizens are responding to this plea, Henry Simons Quiraz, one of State's Panamanian delegation, stated recently.

With submarine attacks of the Caribbean island of Aruba and U-boats reported lurking near the canal zone, Panama, still at war with the Axis, is also preparing for any eventualities, Simons said.

ONCE GAVE CEMENT

Two years ago when Panama was building highways for quick troop movements and communications across the isthmus, road construction became a national program with citizens all giving bags of cement. Now that air raids and stalling are expected nightly everywhere is giving bags of sand for protecting vital buildings.

Not only is sandbagging practiced against raids but universal blackouts occur nightly after 10 p. m. At that time commercial establishments may burn nothing brighter than 10-watt bulbs inside their establishments.

The U. S. Navy carrier on a 24-hour vigil over the approaches to the canal. The posts are manned and submarines in the Caribbean from Coco Solo naval base, Simons stated. Other precautions are the dividing of cities into wards for raid protection and the ceiling of five more miles on each side of the canal to the United States.

PANAMA ACTS QUICKLY

Simons, whose father is on the Panamanian Civil Defense council, was proud of his country's stand when war broke. Within three hours after Pearl Harbor, Panama had rounded up and interned enemy aliens.

The destruction of the canal would be as disastrous to Panama as it would be for the U. S., Simons emphasized. The isthmian republic looks to the canal shipping for its subsistence.

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Book Chats

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THE LATE GEORGE APLEY by John P. Marquand. Modern Library Book 95.—The Pulitzer Prize Novel for 1938, THE LATE GEORGE APLEY, is a satirical study of the American South during American history. Laugh as much as you can, for George Apley's disfigurement, New England family background, a background of Puritanism, the tone throughout the novel is one of compassion and understanding. The total effect is a masterpiece of the highest order and a most unforgettable insight into the life of human Americans.

PARNASSUS ON WHEELS by Christopher Morley. Modern Library Book 95.—Search for a better and you find it in the pages of literature—a quiet, unassuming, a grim fighter for the cause of enlightenment. And his letters embody all the qualities of the book. Parnassus on Wheels, Professor Roger Milliken, is the through the country's best in a caravan of culture. Parnassus, hatched to his wagon of books, carries him and the selected Helen McGee in adventures and a romantic, as charming as any on the shelves of the student library.

A PASSAGE TO INDIA by E. M. Forster. Modern Library Book 95.—The fame of E. M. Forster's A PASSAGE TO INDIA grew with the passage of time. When it first appeared in 1924, it everywhere acclaimed it as a brilliant novel which upheld the highest traditions of English fiction. In the intervening 18 years, it has established itself as a general public as a twentieth-century classic. Its subtle characterizations, its deep understanding of the Eastern mind, and its serene spirit make it a story that is cherished by a world that has found its tranquility in its pages.

MY WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES by Ludwig Bemmel. Modern Library Book 95.—War, this country really needs a entertaining story of 20,000 foibles in war time. Bemmel's MY WAR WITH THE UNITED STATES fulfills that need and provides a welcome antidote to the national jitter. It persuades you by its honesty and its claim that life in the American zone can be anything from a possession to a hell. Both amusing and wise, his book is a special gem of eccentric literature and its traditions cannot fail to bring a happy chuckle to soldier and civilian alike.

THE LONG VOYAGE HOME by Eugene O'Neill. Modern Library Book 95.—If Eugene O'Neill had written nothing else, the seven plays of the sea would have established for him the distinction of having given a new impetus to the American drama. The pulsating life they reflect vividly, the moods and conflicts they reveal with such consummate skill are the first hints of the genius that made O'Neill pre-eminent among the dramatists of the world. These plays, so fashioned into a memorable motion picture produced by John Ford and presented by Walter Wanger.

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