

Students in Miss Marian Anderson's art class learned something about a field trip this week. After sketching industriously at the Michigan Central-Pere Marquette depot in Lansing for some time they were confronted by a railway official who informed them that their sketches were of sabotageable installations and might give aid and comfort to the enemy.

Shh! It's Secret

This time it's mystery brewing the Spartan office. Bob Davison and Spence Thomason have been deep in conferences all week, since when coming up for air they slip for the press, that all will be known on Saturday. Neither will divulge a word of it, but are heard rumors that the secret concerns Sandra Sue, sweetheart of the campus. These rumors have it that Sandra is going to marry, something big is developing. Wait till Saturday, Davison and Thomason leered when asked further.

Trusting Souls

It has been said that military men place their faith and trust in the highest order of objects. An example of the highest order occurred when Pershing Rifles cadets were sent up for blind dates to a formal dance on the Ohio campus after the drill meet next week. The usual red preference was for a blond brunette of a certain height and weight. But Cadet William L. A. 43, merely scribbled the bottom of his sheet, "In Trust."

Air Corps May  
Have Reserve  
Course Here

The army air corps is completing arrangements to institute a training program in the navy colleges, similar to the V-7 classification, sources of the college administration related yesterday.

Although not officially announced the new plan will probably allow college students, including all four classes, to enroll in the army air corps, complete college work and train for officers' commission in the air.

Following close upon the heels of the navy's disclosure that class will be closed after May 1, the air corps' new plan would offer the few remaining opportunities for college men to complete their college training preparing for an officer's commission.

Official announcement of the plan is expected within a week.

Push Bill Creating  
Female Naval Unit

WASHINGTON, April 15 (TP)—A bill approved by the house committee today would create the navy's auxiliary reserve force, opening to women of years old ranks as high as lieutenant commander.

The auxiliary would be assigned photographic work, communications and code tasks, duties formerly done by men. The women would be assigned to the fleet. The women's naval units would be obtained through enlistments.

Legislation already is progressing to create a women's army unit in which would be assigned to perform by potential combat soldiers and officers.

LATE FLASHES FROM TRANSRADIO PRESS  
Under the Wire

LONDON, April 16 (TP)—The Berlin radio reported today that German military attaches accredited to European capitals would be in Berlin today and tomorrow. The Japs are to discuss plans with German army and navy officers.

WASHINGTON, April 16 (TP)—Treasury Secretary Morgenthau today congratulated the United Auto Workers on their completion of purchases of \$30,000,000 worth of war bonds. The U.A.W. had pledged the purchase on the heels of the Pearl Harbor attack in order to place the USS Arizons on which U.A.W. member was killed.

RIO DE JANEIRO, April 16 (TP)—Reports from the Brazilian city Fortaleza said tonight that the armed Norwegian merchant ship Raalbek had been sunk in a battle with a German submarine. The 10-ton Raalbek left Fortaleza three days ago for the Brazilian port Recife.



State Nips Wayne, 2 to 1, for Fourth Win of Season

Answer to Faculty's Ultimatum  
Faces Public Opinion Tonight

To Air Topic  
At Town Hall

"I will merely present the viewpoint of the faculty committee, expressed on campus," Dean L. C. Emmons said yesterday while commenting on his role in the Town Hall meeting which will open at 7:30 tonight in the Union annex to discuss the comp' problem.

EMMONS SPEAKS FIRST

Emmons will present a 15-minute discussion of the faculty's stand on the question. Student Council President Tom Connelly will then present the student opinion on the distribution of complimentary tickets.

Following presentation of the opposing opinions, students will meet in smaller groups to hold open discussions on the issue.

NOT A DEBATE

Leone Wade, student chairman of Town Hall, previously said, "This will not be a debate between the speakers, merely a statement of the two versions of the comp' situation."

Tonight's meeting, labeled "An Open Discussion of the Comp' Situation," was announced as an "innovation" in the Town Hall series, and the interest already registered in the meeting may prompt similar meetings in the future, Miss Wade said.

AWS Board Hands  
Down Final Ruling  
On Slacks Issue

Official pronouncement of A. W. S. Judiciary board on slacks, as formulated at yesterday's noon meeting of the group is that slacks may be worn on campus Saturday afternoons and after 5 p. m. during the week.

Decision of the dormitory presidents, PanHellenic representative, cooperative house and off-campus representative, and A. W. S. appointed secretary who sit on the board was that slacks may be worn on campus during week days only for defense work, sports activity, and field trips. Rachel Mason, chairman of the judiciary board, states that this does not include class wear.

In addition the rule-formulating body specifies that slacks on campus must at all times be covered with a full length coat or long jacket, Miss Mason said.

If slacks are worn in dormitory lounges or dining rooms, three late minutes will be given.

Council Cuts  
Comp List

Student council in a special meeting last night responded to the faculty committee ultimatum on complimentary tickets by setting limits on the comp list, chopping it almost in half.

Bill Morgan, senior class president, sponsored the rule to limit the sponsor hall to a maximum of 80 comps and other open parties to 75 comps after he conducted a personal study.

TO SEND LETTER

The faculty committee will also be sent a letter, drawn up by Morgan explaining the need for that many free tickets.

"No comps, whatsoever would mean complete faculty control of all parties," he wrote. "Because a few obstinate students have antagonized the faculty in the past is no reason other students should not be given the chance to prove they can run their parties efficiently."

His list of acceptable comps included chairman of committees, captains of major sports, class presidents, defeated candidates for class president, heads of student publications, and 22 members of student council, excluding duplications. Student council's inclusion in the list is to be at the discretion of the class president and the party adviser.

ALLOWS LEEWAY

The senior ball list includes heads of Water carnival committees. Minimums suggested by Morgan are 72 for seniors and 64 for other parties. He allowed for comps to helpers with decorations at the discretion of party chairmen.

Comps in previous years have run as high as 150 for the J-Hop and frequently hit the 90 or 100 mark.

Tom Greene, State News editor, suggested that the council cut out itself as well as all other persons who made no definite contribution to the parties, but the idea found no support from the elected council members. He questioned including defeated presidential candidates, saying "it was an admission of a rotten political system."

Last Rites For  
Hugh Johnson

WASHINGTON, April 15 (TP)—Funeral services for 59-year-old Hugh Johnson, soldier and columnist, will be held Friday morning at the Episcopal Chapel at Arlington National Cemetery.

General Johnson, a graduate of West Point and veteran of the army, will be given a military ceremony and will be buried at Arlington, the resting place of many illustrious soldiers.

General Johnson died early this morning at his suite in a Washington hotel. He had been in failing health for several months and contracted pneumonia several days ago.

Dollar Tickets Are Still on Sale



Anything for a good cause, say these three Spartans as they take time out to advertise Friday's Victory dance. From left to right they are Tony Simpson, Jo Ann Arnold, and Al Chafetz.

Proceeds of the Victory dances this week and next will be apportioned by the Coordinating Defense committee to various defense projects. One suggested use is to bring the Red Cross blood collection unit here from Detroit.

First of Victory Dances  
Friday to Be Informal

By Jerry ter Horst

First of a series of Victory dances will be inaugurated tomorrow night when the college auditorium doors swing open to the "total student" participation project of the Coordinating Defense council, it was jointly announced by OSD chairman Dick George, and dance chairman Bill Monroe.

Featuring dollar per couple admissions, elimination of all comps, plus the prospect that those attending will be helping the war effort, Monroe predicted a capacity crowd will flock to the dance.

"Tickets are still available, however, at fraternities, sororities, dorms, co-op houses and at the Union desk," he added.

TO BE INFORMAL

"Strictly informal is the keynote for the Victory dance," injected Dick George. According to Publicity Chairman Sid Salsburg, "Coats will be just tolerated and ties definitely frowned on."

Dancers will have their first opportunity to hear the music of a new campus band combination, Salsburg said. Dick Charles' band, enlarged by addition of members from Dick Quayle's band, will present a 15-piece group with two vocalists.

INTERMISSION PROGRAM

Featured along with the new band combination will be intermission entertainment—skills and novelty acts.

Invited as patrons to the first Victory dance tomorrow night are President and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Lieut.-Col. and Mrs. Stillman, Sec. and Mrs. Karl McDonel, Mr. and Mrs. Tom King, Don Buell and Miss Catherine Miller, and Lieut. and Mrs. J. R. Hamman, it was announced by George and Monroe.

Getz Fans II:  
Fleischman  
Halts Rally

By TOM RIORDAN  
SPECIAL TO THE STATE NEWS

DETROIT, April 15—Michigan State's baseball team lunched most of its eight hits in the second and third innings to nose out Wayne university 2-1 here today, behind the six-hit pitching of Polky Getz.

Getz, a surprise starter as Coach John Kobs left his regular pitcher home to prepare for Ohio State at East Lansing Friday and Saturday, fanned 13 men before he was relieved by Fleischman in the ninth.

W. J. Davis and Howie Ladue led the State hitting with two safeties apiece. Ladue contributed one of the runs and Capt. Bill Fitzsimmons tallied the other.

The Tartars had had little practice this spring, but threatened continuously, pushing across a run in the eighth and getting men on second and third in the last inning before Fleischman came in to set them down.

Errors paved the way to both the Spartan scores. In the second Fitzsimmons took first on a boot batted second on Bob Anderson's sacrifice, and scored as Roy Chipman grounded out.

SCORES FIRST RUN

W. J. Davis was safe at first on an error in the third and promptly stole second, coming home with the winning marker as Ladue drove the ball to deep right.

Ladue singled in the sixth and a pass to Chipman moved him to second. He then stole third base, but Wayne's Bob White, who fanned 11 men, struck out Getz to end the threat.

Getz began to tire under the hot sun in the eighth and Wayne scored. March singled to Anderson on See BASEBALL—Page 3

Philippines  
Bombed By  
U.S. Pilots

Long Flight Ends  
With Crews Safe  
Damage Done

BATAAN, Australia, April 15 (TP)—United States army headquarters revealed today that 13 United States bombing planes had given the Jap invaders of the Philippines a resounding promise to return to his native land of the Philippines.

The raiders struck the Japs after one of the longest bomber flights in military history. The American bombers sank four Jap ships, probably sank a fifth enemy vessel, and damaged three other Jap ships. They destroyed five war planes and damaged many others.

The army's announcement and the raid was in progress at the very moment that General MacArthur made public his decision to adopt the name Bataan for his headquarters in Australia.

In addition to destroying ships and planes, the American bombers blasted Jap airfields and other Jap installations.

NEAR CORREGIDOR

The Japs were attacked on Nichols' field, almost in sight of Corregidor fortress in Manila bay, where General Jonathan Wainwright's battered army is still standing off the invaders.

Three Jap transports were destroyed off the island of Cebu and two more were damaged. Three Jap bombers had two transports. See PHILIPPINES—Page 4

Council Plans 'Tag Day' for Stamp  
Sales with Backing of Defense Group

Students will have an opportunity to show their "buying power" in a campus-wide War stamp sale to be held on Tuesday, April 28, it was announced by Dick George, chairman of the Coordinating Defense council, which held its weekly meeting last night.

The delegates from the campus organizations attending the meeting voted unanimously to back the drive which will be held by Men's council on that date.

BOOTHS ON CAMPUS

According to Hal Crumley, president of Men's council, booths will be placed throughout the campus and East Lansing so that students will have easy access to stamps. With every stamp sold, a tag will be given to the purchaser signifying his purchase, Crumley added.

Men's dorms have already arranged for 15 stamp booths, Peter Ruppe, dorm representative, said. Any other organizations which are interested in running such booths should contact the CDC office in the A.W.S. rooms in Union annex, Chairman George stated.

ASKS FOR EXHIBITS

Michigan State's Defense room, across from the Union grill, has not made any real progress, because of the slowness of various campus organizations, in placing exhibits which they have agreed to sponsor, Jack Bush, co-administrator of the room, revealed in his report to CDC.

Bush asked for the exhibits to be brought in, and added that any campus group with ideas on war displays should contact either Jean Critchfield or himself.

TO ENTERTAIN FORCES

Men's council, Town Girls, and PanHellenic council asked the CDC to rename their joint defense project, formerly labeled the "little USO," to something "more appropriate." Accordingly, CDC christened the infant organization SSO—Spartan Service organization.

Chief duty of this service is to sponsor and arrange for entertainment for the men in the armed forces, particularly those in Fort Custer.

Last item on the meeting's program was the CDC's approval of an organization to recruit college students for summer jobs to alleviate Michigan's farm labor shortage.

The issue will be investigated by George, who will report to the next council meet on the situation.

U.S. Stops All  
Aid to France

WASHINGTON, April 15 (TP)—The United States struck quickly today at the looming threat of further French collaboration with the Axis by suspending all relief and economic aid to the Vichy government.

Acting Secretary of State Sumner Welles announced that all shipments of food, clothing and other civilian necessities to France and her possessions have been held up, pending a complete examination of the French cabinet shakeup.

The shakeup, which brought Pierre Laval into power as the new French chief of state, generally was regarded as bringing Washington and Vichy nearer to an open break than they have been at any time since the start of the war.

Welles said that two ships, partially laden with supplies for French North Africa, and another vessel bearing Red Cross food and medicines to Unoccupied France, would be held in port. The ships were about ready to sail from New York when news came from Vichy of the ascendancy of Laval.

Funds for OSD

The Office of Student Defense was assured of funds for running expenses when Student council appropriated \$30 to it for spring term. Student council has also supplied a file which is set up in the new OSD headquarters in the AWS office on the second floor of the Union annex.

War Adds to Her Daily Duties

By NEVA ACKERMAN

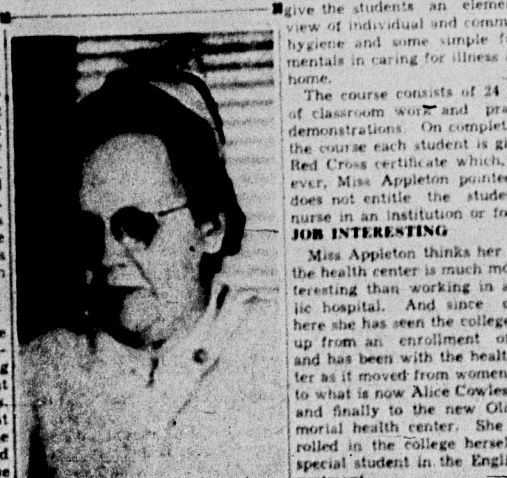
The victory defense program has brought another duty to the veteran Miss Candace Appleton, head nurse of the college hospital, who is now in charge of turning out home nurses, the home nursing course being incorporated in the student defense training program.

Miss Appleton, who has held her position for 18 years, gives instruction to two groups of students in this course each week. One group will complete training this month, and the other will finish the last of May.

DESCRIBES COURSE

This course has been made available to students, Miss Appleton said, because home nursing has become increasingly important with crowded hospital conditions. The National Red Cross feels that through the training of home nurses minor illness may be cared for adequately at home, and at the same time gives women a more personal part in the defense program, she said.

The main purpose of the course, according to Miss Appleton, is to



State News photo by Don Van Aken  
CANDACE APPLETON, R.N.  
... More 18 Years ...

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

- Scimitar, 7 p. m. Room 123, Morrill hall
- A.I.E.E., 7 p. m. Faculty dining room, Union
- A.W.S., 7:30 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Excalibur, 12 m. Hunt Food shop
- Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union
- Chorus, 7 p. m. Music auditorium
- Varsity club, 7:30 p. m. Varsity club room
- Education Honor society, 5 p. m., 120 Morrill hall
- Town Girls, 12 m. Town Girls' lounge, Union

TOMORROW—

- Frishing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall
- Student club, 8-8:30 p. m. Peoples church

### If You Ask Me

On the Land,  
On the Sea, Etc.  
The Eyes Have It

By Tom Greene

THIS IS THE GLADSOME season of the year when the winter ice jams break up and students and others start breaking loose and getting themselves into the reserve classes of the armed forces so they can finish school and win commissions. The reluctance of many students to even investigate some of these classes has been understandable, in a vague sort of way.

THEY WERE JUST TOO lazy to get on the ball. It was only when they felt the hot breath of their draft boards on their neck that they would investigate other possibilities. The mere difference between the pay of a draftee and that of a commissioned officer didn't seem to mean enough. Well, at least it proves we are not as mercenary as critics have claimed.

THEN, SOME CHARACTERS used the stiff physical requirements as an excuse for inaction. Well that one doesn't go any more. The bars have been let down in several classes. One missing tooth will no longer keep you out of the reserve classes. Which is fair enough, since it wouldn't keep you out of the army—and you know it. In fact they are even beginning to allow major physical handicaps, such as a wife, if you can meet the others.

BUT YOU STILL SAY YOU can't see their eye chart? Here's some good news on that score. The Lansing Naval Recruiting station reports that in 10 days of April, 22 men who had flunked eye tests got into the Naval Reserve. How did they do it? Eye exercises.

FOR THE NAVY, only 15 20 vision—75 per cent perfect—is required. Men who had 4-20 or 8-20 vision corrected it up to 16-20 and even 20-20 in a few days by 15 minutes of eye exercises night and morning. The Lansing station at 227 Federal building—that's the post office, in case you had to ask like I did—has copies of the whole exercise series.

RON HEATH ANNOUNCED a while ago that there were indications that the Naval Reserve class might be halted or curtailed on May 1. People who have been to Detroit say the recruiting office there is playing to standing room only. So if you are interested, there's no time like the present to give that draft board the slip. Before they hand you one. (Ask the man who got one.)

BUT THESE EYE EXERCISES MAY be interesting. The fellows out in the Union grill and lounges wouldn't have to change

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Give — and Receive

You—and everybody else—object to being solicited continuously to donate funds for one thing and another.

Whether it's a worthy project or not, you feel like a heel if you don't give and like a sucker if you do. Well, here's a project that isn't asking anything from you—it wants to give you something.

The main object of the Victory dance this Friday night is not necessarily to raise funds for defense work, although funds can be used to good advantage.

Equally important in the eyes of the sponsors and the administration is the idea that an inexpensive dance be staged that will be fun for those who attend.

It's going to be a good dance. You can show that you appreciate it and also get in on the fun by going this Friday.

### DIARY OF A PIXIE

Am wondering about stealing a Gideon Bible from the Health center and giving it to Brother H. B. Fields to help him add dash to his "General European History" sermons.



### The Fatal Steps

Joy continues to be extracted from life around here.

First it was the nursery school fence, keeping out students with a playful bent. Now it is the Home Ec building stairs—they put on knobs to keep people from sliding down.

Of course not everyone wants to slide down, but after making the climb up to the top floor they sometimes didn't have the strength to walk back down.

But they'll have to now—and all the way down they'll probably be wondering why the faculty has to have the only keys to the elevator in that building.

their tactics very much to get 20 20 or better vision. I'm worried about one thing, though. Come the new war-length skirts and eye exercises all at once and no telling what. Either we'll have a lot of clear-eyed navy and marine officers or we'll have a male student body looking like a lot of Mr. Esquires. Or maybe a combination—Pop-eye the Sailor Man.

### Top Clarinetist To Lead Dell's Band



HANK DAMICO

Named by Downbeat magazine as one of the country's three leading clarinetists, Hank Damico brings his rising young band to the Dells at Lake Lansing beginning Friday night. The management is offering free bus service on Friday and Saturday nights.

### INFORMATION

#### Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

**TOWN GIRLS**—Town Girls will have a luncheon at noon in the Town Girls' lounge today.

**PERSHING RIFLES**—Members of Pershing Rifles will meet in Demonstration hall at 7 p. m. Friday.

**EDUCATION HONOR SOCIETY**—There will be a meeting of the M.S.C. Honor society in Education in room 129 Morrill hall at 5 p. m. today.

**EXCALIBUR**—Members of Excalibur will hold a luncheon in the Hunt Food shop at noon today.

**VARSITY CLUB**—Varsity club members will meet at 7:30 tonight in the Varsity club room. Dance committees will be announced.

**TEA DANCE**—The Union board will sponsor a tea dance Saturday in the Union ballroom from 3 to 5:30 p. m., according to Jack Widick, Union board president. Music will be furnished by recordings.

**CHORUS MEETING**—Chorus members will meet Thursday instead of Wednesday at 4 p. m. in the music auditorium according to Director E. E. Stein.

**ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS**—The American Institute of Electrical Engineers will meet in the Faculty dining room of the Union at 7 p. m. today. Officers for the coming year will be elected. John Karponich, chairman, announced yesterday.

**STUDENT CLUB**—Members of Student club will meet at Peoples church between 8 and 9:30 Friday night and go in a group to roller skate at the Palomar Gardens.

**SIGMA CHI GAMMA**—Members of Sigma Chi Gamma will meet in the Spartan room of the Union at 5 p. m. today. All sophomore women who plan to major in chemistry are invited to attend.

**A.W.S.**—The second meeting of the A. W. S. leadership training course will be held tonight at 7:30 in the Spartan room of the Union. "Qualities Necessary for Successful Leadership" is the topic for discussion, according to Chairman Lois Laecht.

will be members of Student council presenting the case of the students.

After hearing both sides of the controversy the subject will be thrown open to public discussion in small groups. This will not only provide the faculty and the governing body of student affairs a chance to justify their stand, but also will give all students a voice in matters concerning their welfare.

This is the functioning of democracy. If freedom of expression is worth dying for, certainly it is worth exercising. If you have a thought, an opinion, suggestion, or any contributions whatever come out and uphold your rights. Make this vital privilege for which we are fighting a living reality on our campus. Let's sharpen our wits and be alive to everyday developments affecting the lives of all. Let's have our say at Town Hall Thursday night.

JUDD PERKINS  
BILL SCHIRRA  
LARRY HILLIS

**BOWLING**  
**OLYMPIC RAINBOW RECREATIONS**  
**BILLIARDS**

### Military Announcements

R. O. T. C.

Students who will complete their military training for commission in June, 1942, and who desire deferment from call to active duty in order to complete their academic work for graduation, should report to their R. O. T. C. unit directors and make application for the necessary delay.

It is not known to what extent such applications will be approved. Lt. G. H. Branch, R. O. T. C. adjutant, said yesterday.

### HOSPITAL HOURS

Because of military examinations which will be conducted all day Friday, the Olin Memorial health center will be closed except for emergencies, Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the college health center, announced yesterday.

Doctor Holland also requested that students call at the hospital during office hours. These hours are 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. and 2 to 4 p. m. on Monday through Friday. Saturday hours are 8:30 to 10:30 a. m. Appointments must be made for medical attention on Sunday and any other times not included in office hours, except in case of an emergency.

"Unless office hours are better observed, some action in the way of charge for extra physician trips will have to be made to the student," Doctor Holland warned.

### Head of Detroit Firm Claims Mud Slinging in Patent Case

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)

The senate patents committee continued consideration today of the cartel arrangements between General Electric, its subsidiary the Carbonyl company, and the German Krupp munitions works.

Justice department officials have claimed these arrangements delayed the smashing of America's machine tool bottleneck. John H. Lewis of the justice department told the senate committee that agreements were completed on patents of "doubtful validity" which artificially kept the price of tungsten carbide at a high level.

Tungsten carbide is a necessary hard metal cutting edge for up-to-date machine tool plants.

President W. G. Robbins of the Carbonyl company of Detroit charged that the hearings before the senate patents committee, involving his company were designed as "a mud-slinging campaign."

Robbins popped into the committee room, shouted that he represented being called "an American" and then departed when told to sit down. Robbins and he interrupted the testimony of Lewis because he "could keep still no longer."

### Envoys Affirm MacArthur In Full Charge

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)

Statesmen from Australia and New Zealand declared at the White House today that there is no basis for reports of a dispute as to General MacArthur's authority and command in the Southwest Pacific.

The emphatic denials were uttered by Australian Foreign Minister Herbert Evatt and New Zealand Minister to the United States Walter Nash. Both diplomats expressed their opinions as they left a two and a half hour session of President Roosevelt's supreme war council late today.

Nash joined Evatt in stating that the arrangements for MacArthur's command were settled in a few hours at the time he took over his post.

No statement was forthcoming from the White House.

It's either Bond or Boudage.

### Washington Merry-Go-Round



Drew Pearson

Dollar-a-Year Men Suspected In War News Leak

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON.—Government sleuths are probing a series of mysterious leaks on important market information from key war agencies.

On several occasions recently certain Wall Street traders have obtained advance tips on important moves to be made by the War Production board, the Office of Price Administration and the Agriculture department.

In one instance cotton brokers got wind of an agriculture parity price announcement 45 minutes before it was made public. This announcement was supposed to be absolutely secret until publication. The market operators not only learned about it, but used the information for private profit.

The WPB index banning all non-essential building construction also was tipped off in advance to certain members of the building trade. So, too, was the OPA's action imposing a price ceiling on oils and oils, and of course an increase in wool prices. Word regarding this move leaked out two days before the order was issued.

Under suspicion for these leaks are certain dollar-a-year men who, while not directly connected with these matters, were in a position to learn about them and to tip off business friends.

### ISOLATIONISTS POW-WOW

On the day that Gen. Douglas MacArthur was appointed supreme commander of the embattled Southwest Pacific, two very interesting "event meetings" took place in Chicago.

The first was held in the private office of Col. Robert M. McCormick, publisher of the rabidly isolationist Chicago Tribune. Present in addition to McCormick were his cousin, Capt. Joseph M. Patterson, publisher of the New York Daily News, and Col. Charles Lindbergh.

The three men were closeted together for several hours. They then went to the Chicago club where they were joined by Gen. Robert Wood, former head of the America First committee, now a high officer in the Chicago office of U. S. Army Ordnance.

### DISCUSS STRATEGY

The four men discussed the war situation, plans relating to the isolationists' crucial congressional election.

The decision to sign union contracts pending an hour and working week must be signed.

Authority to create a new probably will be granted with a maximum of 100 men.

They will receive a training course as electricians in the factories and other plants, as well as facilities provided by Purdue.

### Board Prescribes Labor Settlement

WASHINGTON, April 15 (AP)—The War Labor Board has recommended today that the tracks for six CIO unions of the International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers be closed.

The board's decision is a long fight between the management and the union, and the public interest in the public member's case.

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## LETTERS

### Students Urge Interest In Town Hall Program

To the Editor:  
Freedom of speech and expression. A concept whose dynamics have justified wholesale migration of complete social sects, and revolutionized stand religious circles. This privilege is among the foremost in Democratic principles. What value do the American college students place on this freedom of speech? A concept to have value at large must be invested with a utilitarian nature. What use are we making of our inalienable right of expression?

**HAD GOOD START**  
A series of open discussion meetings was conceived as a spontaneous outgrowth of student interest. Town Hall was the name ascribed, and frank, intelligent discussion was the significant purpose outlined by the instigators. The first meeting gave promise of great things to come.

About 260 students witnessed alert interest in current problems. The second meeting's attendance dropped off, yet the subject matter was of vital concern to every person contemplating marriage in the future.

The material provided the opportunity to review the possibilities of marital happiness in the present day social organization. Too few people were interested enough to voice sincere and thoughtful comment.

**IS M.S.C. LACKING?**  
Are the students of Michigan State college not as socially sensitive, as progressively conscious of the present changes, as are the students of other comparable colleges? No censorship clouds the debate in these meetings. No one need fear criticism or persecution because of ideas, ideals, or opinions. This is a democracy, remember? Only totalitarianism fears free expression of personal beliefs.

It has been suggested that the faculty might feel this to be a student affair, and that they are not wanted. To dispense any such attitude we invite any and all members of the faculty who are interested in current campus controversy to come to all meetings.

**BRING OPEN MINDS**  
All that is required of student or faculty in attending is that they bring a sincere and open mind. A willingness to be challenged regarding beliefs held. Recognition of the primary purpose of discussions like these, the equal opportunity for all to discuss his own points pertinent to the subject before the meeting.

For the meeting of Town Hall this week the subject vital to every student paying fees and class dues is being developed, the complex ticket issue. To organize the thought and present the faculty viewpoint, Dean Emmons will discuss the case for the administrative committee. Opposing him

When the Family drops in and surprises you Sunday, suggest Dinner at

The Hunt Food Shop

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**ORPHEUM**  
FRIDAY - SATURDAY  
Tom Keene in "Dynamite Canyon"  
Plus "Criminals Within"  
With Eric Linden - Ann Doran

LAST DAY "LITTLE MEN" & "MURDER BY INVITATION"  
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# Dorothy Crawford Tells Stories In Monologue

Dorothy Crawford, all by herself on the big stage of the college auditorium, told stories about people to approximately 2,500 listeners Tuesday evening.

The presentations of the noted monologist, who appeared on the college lecture series, were more than mere character sketches; they were complete, plotted narratives unfolded entirely by those characterizations. The audience looked in upon a great many kinds of living during the evening.

**SHOWS EXCITED WIFE**  
Miss Crawford opened her five-part program with a light and ordinary skit, "All Ready For the Party," in which she showed the petulant, irritated wife running the affairs of herself, her husband, and her children while she dashed about in preparation for an evening out. Her battle with her hair-do proved the most amusing part of the number.

In "Three Witnesses and the Accused," the actress developed a genuine mystery story by portraying the defendant and four witnesses in turn. Mrs. Ballard, on trial for murder, shared the stand with her maid, her friend, and a telephone girl, each quite different from the others.

**PRESENTS MYSTERY**  
From the pigeon-toed German maid, Miss Crawford jumped to the gushing society girl who tended toward the irrelevant and immaterial, then to the sarcastic, gum-chewing switchboard operator with her "O K, O K," and the defendant, poised Mrs. Ballard. The whole tale was then climaxed by the culprit's confession.

Next came a scene on "Father's Wharf at San Francisco." Miss Crawford pictured the noisy Italian mother, and her changing moods of Rosa, the loud, broad of children. "We always gotta Bambino."

The trials and tribulations of getting her citizenship were told with humor and sympathy.

**FAMILY DRAMA**  
A sad-acting but tyrannical mother who had the audience on the verge of hissing was shown in "Possession." She was selfish and domineering with her son, who was leaving for the army, and with her daughter-in-law. She was the type of woman one would like to strangle publicly.

Miss Crawford put a slapstick finish on her program with a light and airy feature, "A Studio Evening," that made up in humor for what it lacked in subtle characterization.

Described in the program as a rather confused hostess introducing her lions of the evening, who in turn roar for her guests, the skit was too "lovely lovely" to be real, but drew plenty of laughs. A take-off on Literary Ladies, it was complete even to an opera singer with the Vera Vague sneezing routine.



By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN Home Ec Club

# Registration Begins Today for Annual Greek Week

### Members, Pledges to Attend

Registration begins today at 3 p. m. for the first combined Greek week and Fraternity week, according to Ted Himmelein, chairman.

The combination of Fraternity week with Greek week, a regional conference annually sponsored by Interfraternity council, has been effected to give pledges an increased understanding of their responsibilities as fraternity members during the war, Himmelein stated.

The three-day conclave will officially open with the Interfraternity council-banquet at 6:30 tonight. Guest speaker will be Paul Summers, district grand manager of Kappa Sigma fraternity.

Summers, who is an Indianapolis attorney, will speak to an estimated 650 delegates, while Harold Glasen, Lansing lawyer, will be toastmaster.

**WAR EFFECT IS TOPIC**  
The effect of the war on the fraternities will be the topic for discussion in the round tables and lectures of the Greek week program, Himmelein said.

The convocation will be called to order at 9:30 a. m. Friday. Harry Yeiser, president of Interfraternity council, will preside.

**PHILIPPINES**  
(Continued from Page 1)  
at Davao, and probably sank one of them. At Davao the bombers also shot down one Jap seaplane and damaged two others.

**SMASH AIRPORT**  
Hangars and runways were smashed at Nichols field, where the Jap invaders had destroyed the cream of America's Philippine air force in a surprise attack last December. A Jap cargo ship was sunk off Batangas, 75 miles south of Manila.

The raid was made by three Flying Fortresses and 10 Boeing 23s under the personal command of Brigadier General Ralph Royce. The planes took off from a secret base. The attacks started Monday and continued until Tuesday.

**CREWS SAFE**  
Twelve of the bombers returned to their Australian base today. One plane was lost in the raid but the crew was saved.

As soon as the raiding air fleet came to a stop on Australian soil, Brigadier General Rush Lincoln awarded the distinguished flying cross to General Royce, Lieut.-Col. John Hubert Davies and to Capt. Frank P. Bostrom. The awards were made by direct order of President Roosevelt.

The United Nations air commander in the southwest Pacific, Lieut.-Gen. George H. Brett, issued a statement commending General Royce for his conduct of the raid.

# Barnes Named To Head SDX

Len Barnes, L. A. '43, will head the activities of Sigma Delta Chi for the coming year, it was decided at a meeting of the national professional journalism fraternity Tuesday. E. B. Swingle, assistant extension editor, was named as faculty adviser to replace Ralph Noonan, whose resignation took effect March 31.

Barnes is an associate editor of the State News and president of the Men's Glee club. He succeeded Larry Hardy, present Wolverine editor.

Elected to the vice-presidency were Sheldon Moyer, L. A. '43, State News wire editor; Sidney Levy, L. A. '43, was chosen as secretary and Ellis Brandt, L. A. '43, as treasurer.

# Notes On Employment

A number of jobs in a small defense factory in Coldwater are open to State students and others interested, according to an announcement by Ron Heath, men's housing director. Applications should be made in writing to S. W. Wing, president, Pratt Corporation, Coldwater. The applicants should state the time when they will be able to start work.

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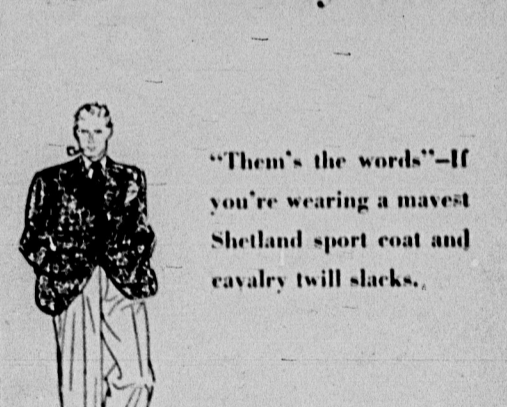
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# Two Engineer Groups Will Elect Heads

The American Institute of Electrical Engineering and the American Society of Mechanical Engineers are holding their annual elections this week, according to Dean H. B. Dirks.

The A.I.E.E. is meeting in the Union building today at 7 p. m. for supper, after which it will elect the officers for the coming year.

The following juniors are named on the ballot. Chairman, Telephone L. Houtsmann; Watson C. Borvoldi, vice-chairman; Donald L. Miller, Bob Rosso, and Harold Schultz; secretary, Bob Parkhurst and Everett Rives; council representatives, George Mason and Carlton Osburn; and counselors, Prof. M. M. Cory and Prof. I. B. Baccus.

The ASME group will hold its election at G. W. Miller's office, Olds hall, Monday. Members may vote until noon Friday. The would-be officers are: Chairman, Pete Duch; Don Doty, Jim Lyons and Bill Monroe; vice-chairman, runner-up for chairman, treasurer, Dick Ferris, Frank Hale, and Dick George; secretary, Peston Liebig, Leon Van Aken, Pete Ruppe, and Clae Vanderwest; and council representative, Bill Brober, Emerson Planck, and Harry Dale.

**Two Attend Meeting**  
Prof. A. J. Clark, head of the Chemistry department, and D. T. Ewing, professor of chemistry, will go to Memphis, Tenn., Saturday, to attend the 103rd national meeting of the American Chemistry society. The meeting will last four days.



PAUL SUMMERS

Paul Summers, district grand manager of Kappa Sigma fraternity, will speak to an estimated 650 delegates, while Harold Glasen, Lansing lawyer, will be toastmaster.

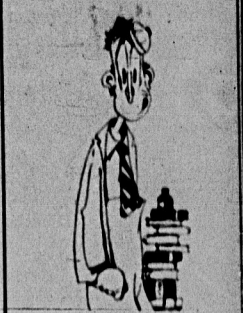
# Entomologist Gets National Honors

At the annual business meeting of the Entomological Society of America, C. W. Sabrosky, instructor in entomology, was elected a Fellow, nominations for which are restricted to those considered to have made important contributions to the science of entomology. Membership of the society totals nearly 1,000, 225 of which are designated Fellows.

Sabrosky was also requested to serve as one of the 15 members of the American Commission on Scientific Nomenclature in Entomology, formed by the Entomological Society of America and the American Association of Economic Entomologists.

These national societies met in San Francisco and three plans were proposed, one submitted by Sabrosky. The organization will serve as an advisory group on problems of nomenclature since action through the International Commission on Zoological Nomenclature is now impossible.

More than 5,000 students signed up for war training or war informational courses offered by the University of Michigan this semester.



# Elmer Says: For Good Reading

## TRY THESE—

### The Moon Is Down

John Steinbeck

For the first time since he wrote his first novel 12 years ago, Steinbeck has produced a work of America for his selling. Yet this book, more than any other he has written, is of our times and of our hearts today. It is people are men and women like ourselves, and its hero, Mayor Orden, will stand with George Tiffin, Tom Joad and Jay Tiffin, among the most important characters of fiction.

"The Moon Is Down" contains the experiment of Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men" that of writing a short novel having the time and place of the stage. The time of the book is any compressed country in any time. The author has purposely refrained from making it literally true to actual events. Although the weapons and ideologies may be of the present, they are only vehicles for the theme that a free people is unconquerable.

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## Flight To Arras

Antoine de Saint-Exupery Translated by Lewis Galanter

FLIGHT TO ARRAS is Antoine de Saint-Exupery's best collection in tranquility of those final shattering days of May, 1940, when, though defeat was certain, the fliers of France, pitifully few though they were, fought on. The framework of this book is a single event: a photograph was carried out at 33,000 feet in a plane of the German fighter planes, followed by an observation flight at 2,000 feet over the German tank parks around burning Arras, within range of every caliber of German anti-aircraft battery.

Here is grim immediacy of war flying as experienced from moment to moment by a pilot who is one of the greatest of living writers—the frozen controls, the jammed guns, the hectic scraps of conversation between the crew, the alternation of depression and exaltation, the silence and total emptiness within the sealed cockpit and the moment of final belief when the mission has been accomplished and the crew is safe at their base again.

But this book would not be Saint-Exupery's if its words were not broader than a story of the flight itself. That story, which caused so many readers to call Saint-Exupery the Joseph Conrad of the air, is here again. None-the-less the pitch is more profound, the current reflections interwoven with the gripping external action transcend the war itself and touch the life of us all.

"Why, in the midst of defeat, do I and my kind continue to take the risk of death?" the pilot asks himself, and his answer is an answer for all men, not only for the French.

The noted French artist Bernard Lamotte, has matched the beauty of Saint-Exupery's text with many full-page illustrations, reproduced in gravure, and with end papers in color.

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# TODAY

On the Campus In the World

Revising original plan of graduation, the senior class announced Monday, and Friday, 3 and 4, and Tuesday from 2.

Royce's Choice  
Brig. Gen. Ralph Royce, commanding officer of the 1st Army Air Corps, announced Monday, that the orders must be at the time they are given.

Major's Victory  
The State National Guard's 1st Army Air Corps, announced Monday, that the orders must be at the time they are given.

Namesake  
New favorite of students, the veterinary club, announced Monday, that the orders must be at the time they are given.

Pop Forger  
The State National Guard's 1st Army Air Corps, announced Monday, that the orders must be at the time they are given.

Attend Detroit  
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Stockholm  
The State National Guard's 1st Army Air Corps, announced Monday, that the orders must be at the time they are given.

Melbourne  
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Langley  
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