

Latest communique from Ken Kabin, former State News feature editor now stationed with the 10th Infantry training battalion at Camp Roberts, Calif. is a comic strip booklet, "A Rookie in Roberts," or "The First 13 Weeks Are the Hardest."

The booklet, a series of comic strips by Ned Eller, shows the trials and tribulations of a trainee graduate of his basic army training. It makes fun of the first welcome, the mess madhouse, the mail, rifle and machine gun practice, K-9 duty and other phases of a soldier's life. Biggest day of the month, according to the booklet, is any day spelled with a capital P.

Rational Remark

An interesting parallel was drawn by one of the applicants for sugar ration cards yesterday at Bailey school. The applicant, a gent of numerous years, inquired of one of the small boys directing "traffic" in the hall as to where he should go for his card, and was told to "go to the end of the line" and attach himself thereto. "Oh," he said, "just like a barber shop, eh?"

Hale, Hearty, 13

GREAT LAKES, Ill., May 4 (TP)—A pipe-smoking sailor was banished from the navy today after officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training station discovered he was only 13 years old.

Young Howard Hale of Akron, Ohio, enlisted in the navy at Detroit after obtaining parental admission that he was 17 years old. Howard was shipped to Great Lakes in February after an attack of homesickness. The boy just before he was shipped for sea duty. Young Hale skipped home to Akron where a former officer of Great Lakes spotted him.

A naval disciplinary court at the Great Lakes heard the boy's confession that he was only 13 and was discharged from the navy because he was too young. Young Hale left the Great Lakes smoking a pipe. "See the boy," "Gee it was swell," "See the back later."

Well Supplied

STUBENVILLE, Ohio, May 4 (TP)—Authorities had a new kind of theft to deal with today in Stubenville. Thieves broke into a warehouse during the night and stole 210 sugar ration books.

Frolic to Have Kindergarten Decorations

Decorations for the annual Frolic Friday will center around a "kindergarten" theme, according to Clayton Fenton, Frolic chairman. The stage will be decorated like a kindergarten classroom, with cardboard figures of a pupil on a little stool and a teacher at her desk at the front. A blackboard covered with figures will serve as backdrop, Fenton said.

Black letters at the edge of the stage will be the words "Frolic Friday." The committee is attempting to have members of Richard Humber's orchestra, playing for the party, cover their faces with small slates and wear black caps during the evening. Tickets for the Frolic, which will be held in the Auditorium, are on sale at the Union News accounting office, and by telephone.

Under the Wire

CHANGING, May 5 (TP)—Chinese gains in a battle at Ichang on the Yangtze river were announced tonight in the Chinese communique. Ichang is above Hankow. The Chinese were said to have captured several strategic points around the city.

LONDON, May 5 (TP)—The Norwegian telegraph agency declared tonight that large reinforcements for the German army in Norway had overpowered facilities along the northwest coast. The agency said all private homes had been required to provide billets for the troops because barracks were insufficient. Many schools in Oslo and other coastal towns were taken over as barracks.

WASHINGTON, May 5 (TP)—The war department today received confirmation of the death of Brigadier General Hubert Allen, killed at Portland, Ore., yesterday—at a time when the Corregidor defense forces he helped build were still holding out against the enemy. General Allen went to the Philippines in the Spanish-American war and helped to clear the natives from the three-mile long, tadpole-shaped island. He served as brigadier general in the national army during the last war and was commissioned a colonel in the regular army in 1920. General Allen was 70 years old.



Corregidor Making Last Desperate Stand

Allied Forces Beat Japs to Madagascar

Navy Reveals Identity Of Casualties.

2,991 Men Killed Since Dec. 7 in War Action

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—The navy made public tonight the names of 2,991 officers and men killed in action the first 18½ weeks of war against the Axis.

Those listed as dead included navy, marine and coast guard personnel. A total of 6,493 men had been accounted dead, missing or wounded in a navy announcement of Saturday.

Prominent navy officers listed as killed included Rear Admiral Isaac Kidd of Annapolis, commandant of a battleship division, and Captains Franklin Van Valkenburgh of Long Beach and Merwyn Bennion of Salt Lake who was in charge of battleships at Pearl Harbor when the Japanese struck.

Other officers killed since Dec. 7 included Lieutenant Commander John Bermingham of New York, captain of the destroyer Peary which was sunk at Port Darwin, Australia, and Rear Admiral John Wilcox, Jr., of Atlanta, Ga., who was lost overboard from a navy vessel in the Atlantic.

A survey showed that California had all other states in the highest number of listed dead with a total of 482 officers and men. Other states having a high number of casualties included Texas with 162, New York with 149, and Illinois with a total of 142 officers and men.

Miss Burke to Sing Tonight



HILDA BURKE, LEADING METROPOLITAN OPERA SOPRANO... blonde, blue-eyed star of the musical firmament

Hilda Burke Concert Set For Tonight

Met Singer Plans Varied Program; Kubik to Assist

By KAY ROEHM
"A most charming lady as well as a great artist will be featured on the concert series tonight," stated Prof. Roy Underwood of the music department, speaking of Hilda Burke, Metropolitan Opera soprano, who will present a concert tonight at 8 p. m. in the auditorium.

Underwood was Miss Burke's accompanist in a concert in Nashville, Tenn., two years ago. She had asked him to accompany her in her concert here, but because of an extremely full schedule Underwood was unable to do so.

Miss Burke's program will include "O, What Pleasure" from Florida; "I've Been Rooming" by Horn; "North Carolina, I Wonder As I Wander" by Horn; "Baby's Night Song," an Irish lullaby, by Gerard Williams; "La Zagalina," by Taboy; "In Mezzo al Mar," or "The Song of the Sea," by Sadere; "Vola, Farfallita," by Chopin; Sandoval and "Jewel Song," from Faust by Gounod.

Following permission Miss Burke's accompanist, Howard Kubik, will present a series of piano numbers. Two of his numbers will be "Tocata in A Major" by Gail Kubik and "Plaisir d'amour," by Martin.

Also included in this series will be the ever-popular "Comin' Thro' the Rye," arranged by Kingsford.

OSD Announces Language Classes; May Hold 'Alert'

The Office of Student Defense announced yesterday that conversational language courses in Spanish, French, and German are "ready to go" as soon as students enroll for them.

Chairman Dick George said students desiring to enter the courses could enroll at the Defense office on the second floor of the Union annex. He said they should list their name, address, course they wish to take, and the most convenient time they can take the course.

Instructors have been secured, he said, for night courses, preferably on Tuesday—Defense Night.

The OSD also began formation of a committee for an "alert" to test students graduating from air raid warden and protective service training this week and next. A full-fledged "blackout" would require permission from the army, but a campus-wide alert can be held.

Prof. Tom King said a successful alert would involve traffic direction, protection of bridges and vital points, setting up of a control center, and close coordination. He suggested that women be given important places in the work.

Protective service courses will finish training in most work either Thursday or next Tuesday, with the exception of 10 hours of Red Cross training which is not essential for this purpose, he said.

IFC Announces New Officers

Douglas Reeve, L. A. '43, was elected president of Inter-Fraternity council for the coming year, according to Lloyd Osterman, retiring secretary.

Other officers for the fraternity governing body recently voted into office include Robert Ryskamp, L. A. '43, as vice-president; Lee Ross, L. A. '44, treasurer; and John Lawler, Eng. '43, secretary.

The following representatives were nominated: Men's Council, Harlan Pitcher, Eng. '43; and Student Council, Frank Izzo, L. A. '43, Larry Farnsworth, Vet. '44, and Bob Baker, Vet. '43, were chosen as the new executive committee.

Senior Name Cards Are Still Available

Seniors may still obtain name cards to accompany graduation invitations, according to Eloise Henkel, chairman of the I. S. A. committee which is sponsoring the sale.

Cards will be sold in the main lounge of the Union today from 12:30 to 5 p. m.

No More of This and That

War Production Board Bans Use Of Iron and Steel in 100 Articles

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—The war stripped civilian life today of hundreds of familiar things made partly or wholly of iron or steel.

In an order of tremendous scope, the War Production board told manufacturers to stop entirely the production of more than 400 iron and steel household, restaurant, amusement and sports items within 90 days.

The list includes everything from roller-coasters to bathtubs, and the alphabetical list of steel-less articles reads like a summary of what people use every day from childhood to the grave.

Bathtubs, BB shot, beer kegs, bird cages, cake cutters and rash boxes; cooking stoves, dinner bells and kitchenware; lipstick holders, lobster forks and mail boxes, reducing machines, pleasure boats, roller and ice skates, subway turnstiles, thermos jugs and waste baskets—these are a random selection from the long list.

Manufacturers may not turn to other metals except silver and gold. Even items intended for army and navy use are not exempt. Allowance is made for maintenance and repair parts, and a general exception is set up for gold.

Others are William Greefe, Albert Lindke, Jerry Luptak, Ken McKee, Raymond Marx, Russell Morgan, Bill Rescoria, Elma Sennals, Robert Vroman, and Eugene Wright.

Defense Night Classes Make Progress

By JERRY TER HORST
Despite mid term exams and spring weather, Michigan State's Victory classes continued unabated their studies on "how to beat the Axis at home," according to Dick George, general chairman of campus war efforts.

The Morse code and telegraphy course are being given under the tutelage of the Radio club and President Carlton Osburn. Although classes are held four nights a week in the Engineering building, Osburn reports that interest among the students is high.

The protective service courses which are training students and faculty members for possible air raid work when and if the enemy appears over Michigan skies will hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight in room 130, Morrill hall. It was announced by Bert Daniels, campus police chief and chairman of the protective service course.

Students who have enrolled in the home nursing courses will meet again in the college hospital tonight, according to Miss Candace Appleton, in charge of classes. Model airplane builders have been constructing replicas of modern fighting planes for an exhibit to be placed in the defense room, Dick George commented. The class will meet again tonight in the college woodshop.

Keeping State students aware of the various defense activities on campus is the job of a poster-making class which meets tonight in room 344 of the Union annex. Jean Critchfield, "head painter" of the group, mentioned that any students interested in this type of work are urged to attend the meetings.

The Coordinating Defense Council—CDC—will hold its weekly meeting tomorrow night in the Union's Spartan room at 7 p. m., George stated.

Jap Gunfire Pounds Fort Relentlessly For Five Straight Hours

Jap Invaders Land at Mindanao

Corregidor may be crumbling today under sustained air bombardment and hours of pulverizing fire from enemy guns while the Japanese also are striking at the southernmost island of Mindanao with a new invasion fleet.

The guns singled out Corregidor as the target for much of the intensive fire during five hours of constant shelling. Fire was concentrated upon the Fort Mills headquarters of Commanding General Jonathan Wainwright.

Summer Artists



ELNA MAE GORDON
Miss Gordon, one of radio's most versatile actresses, will tell some behind-the-scenes stories of the studios on the lecture course July 8.



REINALD WERRENRATH
Werrenrath will appear here July 15, singing and telling stories of native American folk songs and traditional music.

Carillon Program

Today's carillon concert by Wendell Westcott will include works by Dvorak and Massenet. The program will be played from Beaumont Tower at 12:45 p. m. and will consist of:

- Going Home
- Humoresque
- Elgie
- Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" Massenet

Six Airmen Die In Test Flight

BOISE, Idaho, May 4 (TP)—Fear that an army medium bomber had crashed with six men were confirmed today with discovery of the plane wreckage near Baker Ore.

The army ship had been missing on a routine flight from Gowen Field at Boise to Felt at Spokane, Wash. Oregon State police reported that the aircraft's two officers and four enlisted men were found dead in the wreckage.

Outdoor Coffee Hour Set for Tomorrow

This week's faculty-student coffee will be sponsored by Blue Key, Mortar Board, and Green Helmet, according to Emerson Planck, Blue Key's representative to the committee in charge.

The coffee will be held tomorrow from 4 to 5:30 p. m. on the south lawn of the Union.

HEAVIEST POUNDING

This is undoubtedly the heaviest bombardment of the war, and it is uncertain how long the overcrowded island fortress can hold out. The gallant courage of the garrison already has helped them to do the seemingly impossible, but it may well be that the enemy bombardment, which twice cut down the flag in the past fortnight, may soon strike the colors for the third and last time.

The navy department communique also bore witness to the increased Japanese strength in the vicinity of Corregidor. The navy confirmed the sinking of the gunboat Mindanao near Corregidor.

The Japanese radio claimed their navy planes had sunk three torpedo boats near Corregidor last Friday and told of troop landings at two points of the northern coast of Mindanao.

The war department confirmed the landing of enemy forces at Taguigan across Macajalar bay from the second beachhead claimed by the Japanese. Strong resistance was being made by American and Filipino forces. The new invasion of Mindanao was made from four Japanese transports under the protection of naval guns.

Mindanao is defended by the Moros, who swore allegiance to the United States upon the Koran, and have followed their American leaders in sensational raids upon the Japanese positions.

Nazis Bomb Civilian Targets in Malta

Cairo, May 4 (TP)—Enemy bombers and fighters staged several raids today on the island of Malta. The bombers demolished part of the parish church in one village, while a bomb hit a refugee center and caused some casualties.

One enemy plane was destroyed by anti-aircraft fire. A bomber was damaged.

The Middle East communique said two enemy aircraft had been shot down over Africa. One was destroyed at Alexandria and another over the western desert. A bomber made a direct hit on an enemy merchant ship.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—
Christian Science org. 7:45 p. m.; rm. 206, music bldg.
Newman club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 1, Home Ec. bldg.
Varsity club, 9 p. m.
Jenison fieldhouse

TOMORROW—
Ag Education club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 101, Ag hall
Chorus, 7 p. m.
Music building

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If You Ask Me



And Besides,
It's Just like
Superman

By Tom Greene
IT'S DISCOURAGING. Here for years I've followed in George Washington's footsteps and chopped down a cherry tree or two every Feb. 14. And now, in my old age, I get a reputation as a loose handler of the truth. Why? Simply because people see me on crutches and ask, "How come?" I say, "I jumped out of the balcony of the fieldhouse and sprained my ankle." Naturally, they don't believe that. So they turn away with their own opinion of my truthfulness.

BUT GEEWHILLIKERS, it's the honest truth. Just a part of the invigorating program of Safety Skills, that's all. The fact that they wrapped up the ankle in a too-tight bandage and left me to walk from the fieldhouse doesn't make much difference. It made the ankle swell a little extra, but that was taken care of as soon as the hospital cut the bandage off and kept me in bed for a day so the swelling could go down and they could put on a proper bandage. Please don't let that prejudice you against Safety Skills. It's a fine course, fellows—shucks, they might even make it coeducational.

JUMPING OUT OF THE balcony of the fieldhouse is really a lot of good clean fun and good exercise too. Think of the work-out your arches get. As Jake Daubert said the other day, "It isn't dangerous at all. Out of 200 fellows no one has even gotten sawdust in his eye." (I personally know of two other guys with twisted ankles and one with a wrenched back, but they don't count—they can still walk.)

SO, SINCE IT'S NOT dangerous I don't see why they don't keep up the good work. It's fine training for people who expect to be trapped in burning buildings. Daubert said they haven't let anyone else jump since I did. Now that's a shame. I feel like an old meany to stop the boys having fun like that. Please don't hold it against me, fellows.

BESIDES THAT, THERE IS another consideration. I was telling a doctor the other day that maybe now he could get a little rest, because they weren't going to let them jump out any more. He sniffed and said resignedly, "Well if they stop that, they'll find something else." And maybe he's got something there.

rationaling with a smile—and won't fall for agitators such as Gerald L. K. Smith and his congressional campaign slogan, "Tires for all by 1943."

THE MODERN GREEKS

By DASH WUERFEL

That old housecleaning urge hit the Kappa Sigs with a bang last Saturday so the entire house was turned out for the annual house-washing. The event consisted, as usual, with the white paint absorbing only half as much water as the members. An appreciable audience with cameras, movie and otherwise, watched the goings-on.

Their new pledge, Bob Burnham, Vet '45, was in on the fun.

A DOLLAR A DOLLAR
The prize-winning scholar of Kappa Delta is Pat Jones, H. E., who was awarded the sorority's sophomore scholarship cup at the alumni dinner last week.

MORALE BUILDERS
Are the Sigma Kappas—who have originated another defense idea. Now they are collecting a magazine fund to buy magazines for soldiers at the various training camps.

JUST A HINT
Maybe Bob never sends her any pretty flowers—and it was a hint—who knows? Anyway, Alpha Gamma Rho Bob Curry, Ag '44, received a bouquet the other day with a card enclosed which read "From an Admirer." The problem is still unsolved, according to usually reliable sources.

ANOTHER PARTY
The Beta Kappas sponsored another "Screwball Party" last Saturday complete with costumes and decorations. Bob Bowersox, A. S. '44, and Shirley Springer, L. A. '44, won the prize for the "screwball" couple—a bee-sottled beer mug. Their neighbors, the Pi Kappa Phi's were invited to attend.

PLEDGE LIST
Delta Chi pledged Bob Fox, L. A. '45, and Joe Chobot, freshman recently—and Theta Chi added Robert Lindsay, A. S. '44.

NEW ACTIVES
Alpha Omicron Pi initiated Gloria Ingersoll, L. A. '45, and Vivian Davies, H. E. '45.

Kappa Alpha Theta added Nancy Basset, freshman—A. T. O. have initiated Karl Cady, '43; Paul Chapman, '45; Jim Cuckles, '45; Don Cochran, '43; Dick Geer, '44; Gordon McIntyre, '44; and Ray Woodring, '44.

Zeta Tau Alpha initiated Martha Ann Kallia, A. S. '44, and Betty McCoy, H. E. '44.

PINNINGS
The Phi Tau house was blue with smoke the other night after Chuck Hubbard, Eng. '43, handed out cigars. He passed his pin to Betty Dunmore of Fairport, N. Y.

Two Lambda Chis have passed their pins. Sue Urquart, A. S. '42, is wearing Nelson Stutes pin, L. A. '42, and Jean Adams, L. A. '42, has the pin at Joe Kaman, L. A. '42.

Theta "Sug" Clouser, L. A. '43, is wearing the Phi Delta pin at John Kobs, L. A. '43.

Coughlin Agrees to Suspend Publication of His Paper

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—Rev. Fr. Charles E. Coughlin advised Postmaster General Frank Walker today that he has approved an order by the editor of his paper, "Social Justice," suspending publication and abandoning its second class mailing privilege.

In the meantime, Walker ordered the mailing privilege suspended as the paper failed to produce a single witness to defend it from charges of subversive attacks against the government and the war effort.

Social Justice Editor and President E. Perrin Schwartz informed Walker of the suspension order in a telegram. Father Coughlin also telegraphed the postmaster general saying he approved the action Schwartz had taken.

A high justice department source said that suspension of the publication would have no effect on a federal grand jury inquiry in Washington into seditious charges against the publication.

Sandra Sue Pledges Alpha Chi Omega For This Month

Sandra Sue, ideal girl of Michigan State College and the Spartan magazine, will become a pledge of Alpha Chi Omega sorority for the month of May as a result of the magazine's contest last week.

Spartan heads announced that the Alpha Chis polled 95 votes in the contest to win Alpha Phi and Kappa Kappa Gamma followed with 71 and 69 ballots, respectively.

By virtue of their victory, Alpha Chi Omega will receive the original of the Sandra Sue drawing appearing in the April issue of the Spartan, according to Spence Thomason, contest chairman. A second contest will be held this month, Thomason announced.

British Ship Hit Off U.S. Coast

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—The navy reported late today a torpedo attack on a medium-sized British merchantman off the Atlantic coast. It was the 158th Allied ship to be attacked off American coasts.

Survivors were landed at East Coast ports.

One group saved from the crew of 36 men was taken to Havana and later flown by airplane to Miami. They said the attack took place about 300 miles off Florida and that high seas buffeted lireboats.

Despite the seas they said another group of survivors was picked up by a patrol plane and flown to the American coastline. Among the rescued was the captain, Harold Richardson of Yorkshire, England.

Conference to Deal With Flying Safety

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—Colonel Samuel Harris, newly appointed director of flying safety of the army air forces, today called a meeting of aircraft industries at Wright field for Tuesday.

The four-day conference will deal with safety problems in plane ferrying and long-range cargo flying. The influx of new army fliers has made it necessary to turn out airplanes which are as nearly foolproof as possible.

The conference at Wright field, near Dayton, Ohio, will be attended by representatives of plane manufacturers and the army air service command and materiel center.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Labor in Europe
Looks to FDR
For Guidance

By United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON.—Here is one inside reason why Roosevelt leans toward labor. Basically, the President always has been pro-labor, and continues to be, even though he has been fed up with some labor activities in the past year.

But in addition, U. S. war strategists are convinced that the chief hope of revolution in Europe comes from labor. And most of the psychological warfare strategy being devised here is aimed at influencing labor in Germany, Czechoslovakia, Austria and the occupied countries.

Although not generally known, the nucleus of the old Social Democratic Party which tried to create a real Republic in Germany is still intact. When Hitler came to power, they moved to Czechoslovakia. After the Sudetenland seizure, they moved to Paris. After the downfall of Paris, they moved to the U. S. A.

Fifty Social Democrats from the old Reichstag are now in this country cooperating with U. S. officials.

Furthermore, it is labor in the European occupied countries which is able to assemble or make radios. German labor listens to the radio far more than other classes. Some labor groups even have published very small "underground" newspapers on hand presses and these are distributed by hand.

German labor resents the long hours in munitions factories, the small pay and the lack of food more than any other group. Also labor is about the only group which was not taken over completely by Hitler. The Communists, his chief opponents, now have long been underground, but secretly active.

To European labor Roosevelt always has been one of the world's greatest leaders. And one thought in the minds of war strategists is to show Europe that the rights of labor here will not be thrown completely overboard during war.

Little Business Hit

Despite all the government has tried to do for little business, it looks as if thousands of retail stores throughout the country are headed for liquidation or bankruptcy in the next few months.

Unable to get either goods or credit, they will not be able to operate when their present stocks run out.

For the time being, they have plenty of goods. They saw the march coming and stocked up. Inventories have never been higher. But the situation will be different next fall.

In the first place, there will be

Encore, Please

The tag day drive on campus was a success according to all reports. "Investors" bought stamps and even bonds, showing everyone the willingness of State students and faculty to knuckle-down for victory.

In the future there will be and should be more tag days. The President of the United States has stated that it will be necessary for 10 per cent of all incomes to go voluntarily into war stamps and bonds to finance victory.

It will be rather difficult to determine just what percentage of their allowance or earnings college students are expected to contribute. Families at home are planning to give their share too.

A monthly tag day drive may be the solution.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Am thinking of taking up a collection to buy wigs for all the brush out boys. The male part of the student body is beginning to look like a pack of close-shaven punas, what with every other man with a cropped head.

Grit and Bear It

When you register for sugar ration books (be sure and do it before Thursday night) it will be a return of the past in two ways.

You'll be going back to elementary school to do it and you'll be taking part in a system that is totalitarian, not democratic.

That is, rationing is part of the fascist system as we have known it in the past 10 years—a way of preparing for war. Guns, not butter.

But here in the United States it is now the American way. It is a way all citizens are glad to help wipe out the last vestiges of totalitarianism for all time.

It seems like a little thing to complain about rationing, but if you do you're helping the Axis. Any complaints you make will fit in with the sentiment Axis propaganda is trying to build up. Americans can take

SKETCHBOOK

THE BOYS in one of the offices upstairs in the Auditorium were literally stewing in their own juice in last week's sweltering weather. The only ventilation in the place is ordinarily provided by one small segment way up at the top of the room's ornate window. . . . someone in desperation blew it out a couple of summers ago. . . . and now a resourceful sparrow has found the nook and built a nest there, shutting off the meager supply of fresh air in that room in the otherwise non-air-conditioned building. So the boys perspired, too kind hearted to do anything about it.

RANDOM SKETCHES—Jose Maria Acevedo, who lived many of his years in the islands of the Caribbean, jabbering happily in Spanish with a Mexican beet-field worker on the bus. . . . eight women uncomfortably playing bridge in the former Union men's lounge, trying to prove that as the new Defense room their sex may safely violate its male sanctity. . . . the Sigma Nu boys screaming at their radio on the house suspension during the running of the Derby. . . . Dr. N. A. McCune wrinkling his forehead into a deep-etched V as he sermonizes on why America must win.

BUD BELL and his band have landed one of the juiciest piums to fall to a local outfit in many a year. . . . they'll play the Dells all summer, starting soon after school is over.

A quaint little war-time fable that somebody has traced all the way back to Civil War times turned up here the other day. . . . it has lots of variations and has swept the country in a hundred ways, but here's the way we heard it.

A PAIR of young married women are riding out to East Lansing on the bus when one says to the other: "If this war lasts three more years my husband and I will be able to retire on his salary." Whereupon an elderly woman sitting just ahead of them rises majestically to her feet and slaps the young woman on the kisser.

"That is for my son who was killed at Pearl Harbor," she states. Then she slaps the other cheek.

"That is for my son who is missing in the Philippines!" And she leaps off the bus at the next stop, sobbing. Some versions have it that the bus driver turns to the mortified young ladies and says, "This is your stop, I believe." So they flee too, under the bewilderment of the rest of the passengers.

Weather In April Cracks Records Right and Left

The month of April 1942 has gone down in the records as the driest April since the establishment of the local weather bureau in 1910, according to data presented by H. M. Willis, Bureau meteorologist.

Only .88 of an inch of rainfall was recorded for the entire month of April, surpassing the April of 1915, former driest April, in which an even inch of rainfall was recorded.

The April of 1942 did not, however, claim all records. Willis explained, for an investigation of the unofficial records of Dr. Kedzie show that in 1893 a total of only .67 of an inch was reported for the month.

Further statistics on weather show that no measurable rain fell for 21 days during April and May, the longest period without rain since a stretch of 36 days in 1924.

Holland 'Improving'

Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the college health service, was reported "improving satisfactorily" in the college hospital yesterday from pneumonia.

Conversation Courses Offered

Students interested in conversational language courses to be offered by OSU should fill in blank form below and deposit application in the De-tense office, Union annex.

Name _____
Address _____
Language desired:
—Spanish _____
—French _____
—German _____
Preferred night for class _____

Notes On Employment

PHILIP MORRIS
Mr. Dieleman, division manager of the Philip Morris company, will be at the college tomorrow at 2 p. m. to interview both men and women students interested in sampling work during the summer.

Dieleman is especially interested in persons who may be at summer resorts during the summer. Workers will receive \$25 per month.

Interviews will be conducted in organization room 1 of the Union.

RESORT JOBS

Openings still exist for students desiring summer resort jobs starting as soon as school is out and continuing until Labor day.

Interested students are asked to call at the office of Ron Heath, men's housing director, for details.

PRETTY BAGS FOR MOTHER'S DAY



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RICHARD HIMBER'S ORCHESTRA

Irish Next for Thinclads After Penn State Defeat

By Bill Maddox
In announcing last night that he would carry to Notre Dame this week-end all 25 of his cindermen who lost a 73 to 58 decision to Penn State Saturday, Coach Karl Schladekman revealed that he was well satisfied with their showing.

All considered, the trackmen made a fine display for a team opposing Penn State, the NC-4A champion. Schladekman rebuffed the scores and pointed out that the change of two points places or a first and a third might have altered the outcome of the state and the entire meet, giving State the decision by one point.

SWELL TAKES THREE FIRSTS

The meet was really decided by the legs of one sprinter, Barney Swell, who picked up three firsts for 15 points by himself to fulfill Schladekman's predictions. The dynamite in the legs of Norm Gordon, distance star, rounded out the two-man Penn State squad.

Satisfied



KARL SCHLADEKMAN

The Nitany Lions even outlasted Bill Scott, Spartan ace pitcher. Gordon had just too much sense in this event and, being a sophomore, will be back to show the Spartans his dust twice more.

STATE SUPERIOR IN FIELD

In the field events, State took many points. The six records broken were smashed over all in the department. A big surprise was 84 Hackett heaving the shot 47 feet 12 1/2 inches to break a former and meet record, the victory standing since 1938.

A. H. Hines cleared the crossbar in the high jump at 6 feet 4 3/4 inches to set a new field, meet and track record. The new mark is one-half inch over the previous record set by Walt Arrington in 1939.

SPARTANS SWEEP DISCUS

Bob Harris trailed in the record-smashing by only cracking a meet record in the pole vault with a 27 foot 5 1/4 inch vault. His

Linksmen to Meet Titans on Walnut Hills Today

The University of Detroit golf team will invade the Spartan campus today for its first meet with the State Linksmen. Coach Ben VanAistyne's squad is seeking its first victory of the young season; its only other meet was won by the Wolverines.

Because of the results of this match, the lineup has been changed somewhat. Ralph Kortege, Joe Watson, and George Busch will retain their first three positions with George Zimmerman occupying fourth and Phil Goodrich, fifth. The Titans will bring out a five-man squad for the contest which will start at 1:00 p. m. on the Walnut Hills golf course.

Vault Record Set

The Penn State meet record-breaking of Bob Harris in the pole vault Saturday was finally the new world record for the event set the same day at the Pacific Association track and field meet at Berkeley, Calif.

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These two teams meet in the dorm loop play and it will be a close race between now and then, which is very probable. Mason 5 can throw the block into a spin.

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MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

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State Seconds Down Flyer Nine, 17-9

The Spartan 'B' squad took the baseball glory for the week end by dropping the Flyers of Selfridge field, 17 to 9. Keith Bobo went the distance, fanning 11 men as six Selfridge hurlers were shelled for a flock of hits.

ILINOIS IS DARK HORSE

Chased off the lay odds by the week-end team, the netters were forced to revert to the cement courts for practice for their coming midweek trip to meet the University of Illinois and the Boiler-makers of Purdue this coming Thursday and Friday. The team plans on leaving Wednesday night for Illinois, traveling to Purdue from there for their Friday match.

Independents, SK's Win in Softball

In the Women's Intramural softball league the Sigma Kappa ten took a 8 to 4 win from the Kappa Alpha Thetas with Pat Stone the winning pitcher. Jean Downer, working on the mound for the losers couldn't stop the hard hitting Sigma Kappas.

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The national mobilization law went into effect in China today. The law gives the government absolute control of all man-power, war materials, prices and output.
LONDON - The RAF destroyed seven enemy aircraft in raids across the channel. The British bombed the docks at Le Havre and made several sweeps over northern France. The British also lost seven planes in addition to two captured command aircraft missing after raids on shipping off the Dutch coast.
BERLIN - The German radio announced the execution of 72 Dutchmen for resistance to the Nazi regime. The prime minister of the Dutch government in exile declared the executions proved that the Nazis could only rule by "unholy terror."
British sources said that a great who celebrated a special mass for execution victims had been sent to a concentration camp.
MELBOURNE - General MacArthur announced that three Jap bombers and one fighter had been destroyed during an enemy attempt to raid Port Moresby. The Allied air force scored direct hits on an enemy transport in the harbor at Rabaul. New Britain Two Allied bombers fought for 35 minutes with a Jap flying boat over the Solomon Islands. The flying boat was damaged seriously.
Wisconsin men in military and naval service have the privilege of taking University of Wisconsin extension courses at their state's expense under a 1941 law.

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Summer Lecture - Artist Series Lists 7 Events

Along FACULTY ROW
L. D. Jungwirth Carved Out A Name for Himself in Art



Belle Jane Long, L. A. '42, learns how to handle an electric sander from Leonard Jungwirth, assistant professor of art, as she puts the finishing touches on a set of hand-made bookshelves in the industrial art class.

By ELOISE HENKEL
"Devoting a lifetime to sculpturing was the farthest thought from my mind when I was a youngster," L. D. Jungwirth, art professor and noted sculptor, admitted in speaking of his early life in Detroit.

A graduate of the University of Detroit as an architectural engineer and a member of Chi Sigma Phi fraternity, Jungwirth's inherent artistic desires proved stronger than his engineering career, and in 1929-1933 he studied sculpturing at the Royal Academy at Munich, witnessing the rise of Hitler and the Nazi regime. He also traveled extensively in Europe, visiting a large number of museums in many different countries.

DID GABRIEL RICHARD
Jungwirth's largest statue is one of Gabriel Richard when now stands at the Belle Isle bridge approach in Detroit. The figure itself is 10 1/2 feet high, the entire monument 16 feet. Jungwirth spent over a year on this project, using 23 pounds and had pieces of granite removed from his eyeballs three times.

He has also done many church carvings, including a large crucifixion of the Christ church chapel at Grosse Pointe, and miscellaneous projects including a fountain for the Sigma Gamma hospital school for crippled children, which he constructed. Large art galleries in leading cities throughout

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Don Cossacks, Jean Dickenson Among Programs Slated

Course to Be Long and Varied—Crowe

By Louise Roth
Seven programs have been scheduled for the lecture and concert course for students who attend the summer session, Prof. S. E. Crowe, secretary of the lecture board, announced yesterday.

The course, which brings nationally-known lecturers and artists to the campus during the year, will open its summer schedule June 24 with the General Platoff Don Cossack chorus conducted by Nicholas Kostroff. This chorus, founded in Prague in 1926 under the patronage of the former president of Czechoslovakia, Dr. Thomas Masaryk, has kept the songs of their native Russia alive by presenting over 4,000 concerts in the past 15 years.

MISS GORDON WILL TALK
A concert July 1 by Jean Dickenson, soprano of the radio program "American Album of Familiar Music," will be followed July 8 by the appearance of the versatile radio actress, Elsie Mae Gordon, in her program, "Behind the Broadcasts." This veteran performer and creator of over 10,000 radio roles tells how her famous roles were evolved, and creates familiar radio characters before the eyes of her audience.

In a lecture-recital July 15, Ronald Werrenrath, singer will trace the development of American music from the Negro and Indian folk songs to the music of today.

MAGICIANS SLATED
Neff and company, magicians, will make their appearance on campus July 22 with a program specializing in mystery, thrills, and surprises.

The second half of the summer session will offer two programs, the first of which is "Romance of

ISLAND
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on either Britain or the United States would have to be regarded as an attack upon the United Nations as a whole.

FORESTALLS AXIS ATTEMPTS
The American charge d'affaires at Vichy was instructed to convey this message to the French government.

Occupation of Madagascar came only a short time after the American declaration of policy in regard to French possessions. President Roosevelt also had stated in his recent fireside chat that the United Nations would not hesitate to take steps to prevent use by the Axis of French territory anywhere in the world.

Madagascar plays an important role in Far Eastern war picture because of its proximity to the Union of South Africa and its location in the vital Indian ocean.

The rich British dominion lies a mere 800 miles from the island, which is also in commanding position of the coast of India. Presence of the United Nations forces will be able to thwart any Axis attempts to seize Madagascar for an offensive base.

LARGER THAN TEXAS
The island itself is larger than the state of Texas with an estimated population of almost 4,000,000 natives and 36,000 Asiatics and Europeans.

Air Corps Will Give Pre-Enlistment Aid
Lt. Caldwell of the army air corps will be at the college tomorrow through Sunday to assist students planning to enlist in the air corps reserve military department officials announced yesterday.

Lt. Caldwell will meet with students in Demonstration hall to answer questions, conduct examinations, and assist in filling out of the necessary papers prior to enlistment, it was announced. Actual enlistment will take place May 21 when the traveling board visits the college.

Under the order, Eastman could limit private motoring to only essential needs as a means of conserving tires. The order directs all other government agencies to follow policies laid down by Eastman's office.

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THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WRITTEN

LEADERSHIP TRAINING
Meeting tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. in the Union Annex, A. W. S.'s Leadership Training course will be of prime importance to all organization and residence officers, Chairman Lois Luecht emphasizes. All presidents will meet in room 115, according to Miss Luecht, secretaries meeting in room 111. Treasurers will be spoken to about bookkeeping and organization finances in room 107.

HOUSEMOTHERS TRAINING
Though sorority housemothers will not meet this week, off campus, cooperative house, and sorority housemothers will hold meetings tomorrow and Thursday, according to Mabel Petersen, women's housing director. Off campus hostesses will meet from 9:30 to 10:30 a. m. in Ag hall tomorrow, cooperative hostesses meeting at 2 p. m. in the Dean of Women's office. Dormitory hostesses will meet Thursday morning at 10 in the dean of women's office.

Discussion of last week's housemother trips to other campuses and formulation of plans for next year's housemother's training program will be the subject of the meetings.

HOME EC CLUB
Chairman Laura Mae Leland announces that the annual Home Economics banquet will be held Thursday in the Union ballroom. Besides the installation of new club officers, the program will include an outstanding speaker, Miss Leland says.

Bombs Respect Cellars



According to Office of Civilian Defense headquarters in Washington, D. C., persons who are not anxious to become closely acquainted with bomb fragments will plan to use one room of their residence as a refuge, preferably a basement with more than one exit and few windows. In case of an alarm, take warm clothing and go to that room, advises the office.

Music Week Here Features Many Programs, Concerts

The appearance on the concert series this evening of Hilda Burke, noted concert soprano, will be the local highlight of National Music week, which began Sunday.

This marks the 19th year that Music week has been on the national calendar. Purpose of Music week is to call attention to the work of American composers and to encourage musical expression among the people. This year the week is under the direction of a committee of which President Roosevelt is honorary chairman.

The music department is taking an active part in the celebration of Music week this year according to department officials. A student group will present a program before the Lansing Kiwanis club at its meeting in the Olds hotel on Thursday. Tomorrow another group will play at the meeting of the Staff club, faculty men's organization, in the Union.

A community sing program for the general public, under the direction of Prof. Fred Patton of the music department, will climax the week on Sunday. The program, which is scheduled for Prudden auditorium in Lansing, will also feature the W. P. A. orchestra from Detroit.

'Kiss Slayer's Trial Postponed to Allow For Mental Test

CHICAGO, May 4 (TP)—The trial of "Movie Kiss Slayer" Clarence McDonald was postponed until May 11 today after a defense plea for a special mental examination of the youth was denied by Judge Robert Dunne.

The 17-year-old confessed killer of his high school sweetheart, Dorothy Bruz, asked through his attorney for a psychiatric test on what was termed a "brain wave machine."

Counsel for young McDonald requested the examination to determine whether Clarence was suffering from brain pressure or a similar ailment. County medical authorities have already called McDonald sane in previous tests.

Wallace Names Five Fund Investigators

WASHINGTON, May 4 (TP)—Vice-President Wallace named five Senators today to serve on a special committee to investigate campaign expenditures this year.

Democratic Senator McFarland of Arizona was named chairman of the committee. Other members are Democrats Mead of New York and Andrews of Florida and Republicans Willis of Indiana and Aiken of Vermont.

Spring Term Social Schedule

May 5	Concert (Music series)	Auditorium
May 8	Fresh Frolic	Auditorium
May 9	Alpha Gamma Delta	Union ballroom
May 9	Alpha Omicron Pi	Forestry cabin
May 9	Pi Kappa Phi	Little theater
May 13	Ag Coronation Ball	Demonstration hall
May 15	Elsworth and Hedrick houses	Forestry cabin
May 15	North hall	Union ballroom
May 16	Alpha Chi Sigma	Little theater
May 16	Campbell dormitory	Dormitory
May 16	Sigma Kappa	House
May 16	Zeta Tau Alpha	Forestry cabin
May 20	First band concert	Band shell
May 22	Alpha Chi Omega	Union ballroom
May 22	Alpha Xi Delta	Auditorium
May 22	Mason-Abbot club	East Lansing Masonic temple
May 23	Delta Chi	Union ballroom
May 23	FairHouse	Little theater
May 23	Junior Farm Bureau	Forestry cabin
May 23	Kappa Delta	Forestry cabin
May 23	Kappa Sigma	Forestry cabin
May 23	Varsity Ball	Jenison gym
May 27	Senior Swing-out	Campus
May 28	Band concert	Band shell
June 3	Band concert	Union ballroom
June 5	Sweetheart ball	Union ballroom
June 6	Alpha Gamma Rho	House
June 6	Alpha Tau Omega	House
June 6	Kappa Alpha Theta	House
June 6	Mary Mayo dormitory	Dormitory
June 6	Hegesian	House
June 10-11	Spring term play	Fairchild theater
June 12-13	Water carnival	Red Cedar river

WPB to Hear Reduction Plans For Gas Rationing Program

WASHINGTON, May 5 (TP)—Oil Coordinator Ickes presents to the war production board Tuesday recommendations for reductions in gasoline consumption upon which the ration for motorists in 17 east coast states will be fixed beginning May 15.

Ickes declined to discuss how large—or how small—the ration will be, but scoffed at recent reports setting it at from two and a half to five gallons a week.

Meantime, an executive order from the White House gave Defense Transportation Director John Eastman full authority and responsibility for the conservation of all rubber-tired vehicles—including private automobiles.

Under the order, Eastman could limit private motoring to only essential needs as a means of conserving tires. The order directs all other government agencies to follow

SHOPPING 'ROUND

Now's The Time to Shop For Summer
By CAROL McHENRY

With this lazy spring weather yours truly didn't feel chipper enough to jaunt downtown, so I invited herself to the shops hereabouts in East Lansing.

Mad about the new sweaters which have extra long and long sleeves, come in all pastel shades and are made of over skirts, slacks. Not wearing of skirts, don't miss the one in pleated Miami cloth with skirt in ditto.

RAIN INSURANCE
Bound to show up one of these days is rain, so be sure to have a Pell Mfg. rain suit. You'll want them for your rain coats to sling over your shoulders to classes, etc.

Getting in the mood for swimming? Satisfy your desire one of the new bathing suits. They're in the neighborhood—chintz, silk jersey, etc. Make a clever gathered skirt to make you really enjoy being on the beach this summer. The purpose of the three-piece suit is splashed in yellow and blue-green, with a 1 1/2 inch waist short skirt.

LOOK FRESH ANYWAY
For that matter, on any occasion on melting days, let lettuce-leaf fresh dress of bold polka dots, a week and torso lines. (Shoes, stockings are smart too).

An absolutely fascinating and new accessory is now now 'til way into fall—a leather compact with a shoe which exactly matches your color pumps. They come in styles too, with nubby or plastic.

Guess that window for the week.
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P.S. Just a last word about slacks. Have you seen the slacks, gabardines with their long, either fitted or boxy. Don't miss them.

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