

Even Victorian literature can be amusing at 8 a. m. If taught by students of Prof. Ben Ewer, it is found out yesterday.

Someone was explaining a poem by William Morris, and told of three damsels whose love male friends were setting sail in a boat called the "Second." Two of the damsels promised to bring presents, while the third damsel, when the generous two returned, they brought gifts and the girls. The reticent damsel brought not a gift, but a note on his knee.

"And the unlucky waiting woman," Colgate's ever after," was quipped.

His Sweetie

Sugar rationing has brought a lot of humorous things, including a lot of unpatriotism for using a spoonful to a cup of coffee.

But the most practical thing was a bicycle leaning against a hall yesterday with the words "Eat Honey" on an attached sign.

He Remembers P.H.

Those who entertain service men, the Spartan Service or otherwise, don't always draw a blank.

Chairman Jean Wilson said yesterday that one of the navy men entertained Saturday night at the Delta Sigma Phi.

Delta turned out to be a full-fledged hero. He had been in the Pearl Harbor attack and was credited with shooting down two Japanese planes.

The Dogs Have It

A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT (TP)—Duck constables are some of the port regulars today when the American neighbors began coming ashore with their mascots.

One infantryman came down a gangplank with a tiny dog almost out of sight in the folds of his overcoat.

An artilleryman had a magnificent Akitan. It was for the constable at the gangplank to overlook the little dog, but the officer had to turn back to escape seeing the big hound.

Henry A. Haigh, State's Oldest Alumnus, Dies

Services for Michigan State's last graduate, Henry A. Haigh, died Saturday, will be held at the Haigh residence in Detroit according to word received from John A. Hannah yesterday.

Haigh, described as a "grand old man," was graduated from the University of Michigan in 1874 and has been an active participant in the college's 50th program.

After being graduated from the college, Haigh continued his education at the University of Michigan, receiving his M.A. in 1878.

After leaving the U. of M., Haigh managed his farm at Dearborn, was a local Republican leader and was a delegate to the national conventions in 1892 and 1904.

With the early rise of the Ford Motor Company, Haigh became a financial adviser and was a stock president and founder of several railroad lines running out of Detroit.

Haigh was survived by his wife, Mrs. Catherine C. Haigh, and two sons, Andrew C. and Richard A. Haigh.

BULLETINS

STANLEY, May 19 (TP)—News from Allied headquarters said tonight that there is no definite information to support statements that a powerful German fleet is concentrating in the north of Australia.

The correspondent of the Sydney Morning Herald points out that during the last few days activity has been confined to sporadic raids on Port Moresby, the capital of New Guinea.

WASHINGTON, May 19 (TP)—The chief Leon Henderson is believed that the capture of German soldiers in hotels, restaurants, and bars are subject to price control orders if the beverages are consumed on the premises.

Milk, eggs, and bottled drinks would therefore be fixed at March prices, while milk, coffee, and other mixed or prepared items are

U.S. Fighting Forces Land Safely in Ireland

Primary Elections Slated for Tomorrow

Delta Sig Is Winner In Greek Sing

Phi Taus, SAEs, Hespires Follow In APO Event

By ELLEN STEGENGA
Delta Sigma Phi fraternity, directed by Harry Gardner, won top honors in the annual Interfraternity sing—last night, garnering 268 out of a possible 300 points.

Ringers in the sing, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, were Phi Kappa Tau, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Hesperieta society, in that order. One group, Sigma Nu, was disqualified for having more than the maximum number of singers.

The Delta Sigs, dressed in tan coats and black trousers, sang "M. S. C. Victory March," "Delta Sig Dream Girl," and "Drums." Phi Tau's three numbers were "Patriotic Chorus," "Brothers Sing On," and "A Toast to Phi Kappa Tau," while the SAEs sang "Buckle Down to Buck Privates," "Salute to the Service," and "S. A. E. Sweetheart Song." These groups were directed by Bob Rodman and Fred Elliot, respectively.

According to new rules issued by A.P.O., the new gold cup must be won three consecutive years before becoming the permanent property of the winner. Fred Patton of the music department was master of ceremonies for the event.

To Lead MSC Band



DALE HARRIS

The Michigan State college band, under the direction of Dale Harris, will present the first of its annual spring concerts in the band shell tomorrow at 7:30 p. m. In case of inclement weather the concert will be given in the college auditorium.

Following the opening selection "Concert Overture" by Arthur Bergh, the 80-piece band will play two movements of Frederick Curzon's "In Malaga Suite."

The concert will continue with Pleyel's "Ronde," played by a clarinet quartette composed of Leon Kolaz, L. A. 44, Stewart Lawson, L. A. 44, Norman Kohl, L. A. 44, and John Gray, Eng 44.

The full band will return to present "Pacific Panorama," a descriptive piece in a modern vein by David Bennett, and the Andante movement of Howard Hanson's "Nordic Symphonies."

Final numbers on the program will be a medley of folk tunes, "American Rhapsody" by Newell Long, and "Triumphal March" from Serge Prokofiev's "Peter and the Wolf."

British Name Harwood For Mediterranean

ALEXANDRIA, May 18 (TP)—The man who directed the battle against the German pocket battleship Graf Spee, Rear Admiral Sir Henry Harwood, took command of the British Mediterranean fleet today. Harwood will have the rank of acting admiral.

Admiral Harwood succeeds Admiral Sir Andrew Cunningham, who will go to Washington as head of the British admiralty delegation in the United States capital.

Build Models to Beat Axis



Students enrolled in CDC's model airplane class completed their first models for the M.S.C. defense room at their last meeting. Shown working are (left to right) Harry Colestock, Jini Taylor, and Ralph Rogers. The model planes, carved accurately to scale, will serve as guides for air raid spotters in identifying friendly and enemy aircraft.

Concert Will Feature Two New Numbers

Orchestra, Chorus to Join Tonight

By Louise Roth

The Michigan State chorus and orchestra will combine their efforts in presenting an outstanding and unusual spring concert tonight in the college auditorium at 8 p. m. under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster and Dr. Edwin E. Stein.

New Advanced ROTC Students Must Enlist

All students who enroll in advanced R. O. T. C. will be required to join the Army Enlisted Reserve corps, Lt. George Branch, adjutant, disclosed yesterday.

The War department order, which will be in effect for the duration, makes enlistment in the Reserve corps a prerequisite for enrollment in the R. O. T. C. advanced course.

After joining the Enlisted Reserve corps, students who are separated from college for any reason prior to graduation or who fail to graduate with the class will be ordered to active duty, provided they are within the age limits for induction under the Selective Service program, the order stated.

Students who are not commissioned under the provisions of the R. O. T. C. training program will also be ordered to active duty in an enlisted status.

The new requirements do not apply to students who have already signed advanced training contracts. Branch said, but the present junior men will be encouraged to enroll in the Enlisted Reserve.

Students who have not reached their 18th birthday will not be enlisted in the Reserve corps, but they may be enrolled in the R. O. T. C. advanced course upon signing an agreement to enlist upon reaching the age of 18.

History was made at Michigan State college last night when the 28 residents of "Club 323" conducted the first actual blackout and air raid drill ever to be undertaken by students. It took place at their home on 323 Ann street between 11 and 11:30 p. m.

The blackout was carried out in an orderly fashion under the able direction of Bill Lutz, A. S. 42, and showed signs of the diligent two weeks of practice put in by the men. Lutz, who conceived the idea during the recent total blackout in Buffalo, N. Y., hoped that this would be an incentive for other groups to carry out a similar program.

CORY SEES TEST
Prof. M. M. Cory, chief air warden of East Lansing, witnessed the event, and thought the men had done very well. He congratulated them on their fine spirit of cooperation, and their willingness to make the blackout a success.

William A. Kelly, air warden of Sector B, was also present, and was of the same opinion as Professor Cory.

Situated in a central control room located in the basement of the large three-story boarding house, Lutz gave the air raid

Red Advance Continues On All Fronts

Germans Retreating As Russians Take Occupied Towns

MOSCOW, May 18 (TP)—The Red army threw new fury into its smash at the German lines today as the Nazis began burning captured villages before evacuating them.

The smell of burning houses and furnishings mixed with the fumes of high explosives as the Soviet troops smashed forward. The Soviet government announced at midnight tonight that the advance was continuing. In one battle 46 German tanks were destroyed in a few minutes. Forty-four other Nazi tanks escaped by a lumbering flight toward the rear.

NAZI TANKS FAIL
Moscow radio said that 60 tanks had been destroyed on one front in the past 24 hours. Artillery and anti-tank guns put the monsters out of commission.

News dispatches said that the Russian advance had driven the Nazis back 12 miles in some sections. In other sections the Germans had retreated 37 miles.

As the battle progressed, Marshal Timoshenko extended the Red army's flanks until the front now covers 100 miles. News dispatches said the artillery could be heard in the railway center of Krasnograd, 60 miles southwest of Kharkov.

DOUBLE FRONT

The battle started on a 35-mile front with 20 to 30 Russian divisions engaged. Since that time Timoshenko has more than doubled his front, possibly in order to outflank the Nazis.

Moscow said that the Red army had occupied several more towns and villages in the past 24 hours. Fighting continued on the Kerch peninsula despite Nazi claims of victory. The Russians were believed holding out in the old Turkish fortress northeast of the harbor of Kerch.

The Soviet air force sank an enemy destroyer in the Barents sea. There was hot air fighting, with 64 German aircraft shot down yesterday. The Russians lost 21 aircraft.

S. Dakota Irishman Is First to Land

A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT May 18 (TP)—The first American soldier to march down the gangplank after the new contingent arrived in Ireland was Private First Class Marvin O'Neal of Philal, S. D.

O'Neal assured the North of Ireland lads that it was quite proper for him to be first off the ship. He bears the name of Ulster's O'Neill clan.

Legend has it that the original O'Neill himself won the kingship of Ulster in a boat race to see which of the contenders should first lay his hand on Irish soil. The original O'Neill's boat crew wasn't so hot, but he got his hand on Irish soil first by chopping it off and throwing it ashore as the boat came into the surf.

Private Marvin O'Neal doesn't lay claim to the kingship.

Street Dance, Rally to Open Vote Season

By BILL BARCLAY

Unless the weather forces activities into Demonstration hall, 22 campus politicians will formally begin their primary campaigns for student offices from the steps of women's gym tonight.

The annual rally, a preliminary to primary elections to be held tomorrow, will include the parade beginning at the gymnasium at 7 p. m., the one-minute speeches at 8, and the street dance. Dick Charles' band has been selected for the dance, and women will have 11 p. m. permission.

Since class conventions failed to nominate more than two for several positions, the rally tonight will have fewer candidates' speeches than usual. Only 11 officers under Student council jurisdiction will be involved in the primaries, according to Bud Hicks, elections chairman.

TO VOTE BY BALLOT

Primaries tomorrow will be held by ballot unless a last minute reversal allows the council to obtain the usual voting machines. The machines regularly used are borrowed from Lansing, and permission to use them has been denied since no more repairs can be obtained, Hicks said.

The voting will take place in the Union ballroom from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. Along with the 11 positions regulated by Student council, the Liberal Arts division council will run off two nominations tomorrow.

See POLITICS—Page 4

LET'S DO IT AGAIN

SSO Trip to Fort Custer Brings Joy, Late Minutes

The Spartan Service organization, fresh from an "invasion" of Fort Custer 180 persons strong, is not letting any grass grow under its feet.

Plans are underway to hold open house on the campus every night this week for visiting service men, a free dance is in the offing, another trip to Custer is being mapped, and a matter of approximately 3,000 or so late minutes must be cleared up.

U.S. to Launch 50 Ships in May For War Use

WASHINGTON, May 18 (TP)—Figures released today showed that the United States turned out 36 ships in April and expects to break all records this month with more than 50 vessels slipping down the ways.

The figures were contained in testimony given by Chairman Land of the Maritime commission before a committee of congress.

Land said the 50-a month figure had never been equaled, but added that by June two ships a day should be launched and a few months later three per day.

Land believed between 15 and 20 million tons of shipping could be constructed next year, granting that raw materials are made available. This would exceed the high tonnage requested by President Roosevelt in his over-all war production plans.

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Blackout at 'Club 323' Termed Success

Students Cooperate to Stage Michigan State's First Actual Air Raid Test

By BILL JOHNSTON
History was made at Michigan State college last night when the 28 residents of "Club 323" conducted the first actual blackout and air raid drill ever to be undertaken by students. It took place at their home on 323 Ann street between 11 and 11:30 p. m.

The blackout was carried out in an orderly fashion under the able direction of Bill Lutz, A. S. 42, and showed signs of the diligent two weeks of practice put in by the men. Lutz, who conceived the idea during the recent total blackout in Buffalo, N. Y., hoped that this would be an incentive for other groups to carry out a similar program.

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10% OF INCOME IS OUR QUOTA IN WAR BONDS

Largest Convoy Yet; Includes Tank And Artillery Regiments

Harvard Nursing Unit Also in Group

LONDON, April 18 (TP)—Many thousands of fresh United States troops were safe in Northern Ireland tonight after crossing the Atlantic in the largest American troop convoy sent to Europe in this war.

The new arrivals included armored units with tanks, and regiments of field artillery. The Harvard university unit of the U. S. Army Nurse corps was in the convoy.

CHIEF IS SATISFIED

The commander in chief of the American forces in Northern Ireland, Major General Hartle, expressed satisfaction with the safe arrival of the troops.

A correspondent for Reuters news agency said the convoy "was a large armada, with some big ships and some smaller vessels." The convoy entered harbor flying both the Stars and Stripes and the Union Jack. Disembarkation took several days, because officials refused to let the ships discharge either troops or freight at night lest the necessary lights attract enemy bombers.

British newspapers were amazed at the speed shown by American army cooks in preparing meals from canned goods. Particularly were the Britishers impressed by the United States army trick of opening food tins with a chopper.

ABUNDANT IN RUMORS

Newsman said everyone except American Major General Hartle was asking what the arrival of the big contingent portended.

Reuters News agency said one rumor was that the Americans would relieve Empire troops for services farther afield. Another rumor was that the American forces are the nucleus of a big army for eventual invasion of the continent. Everyone believed that the arrival of the American force meant that the United States meant in some way to play a larger part in the war in the near future.

Harvard Nurses Fool the Irish—Wear Trousers

A NORTHERN IRELAND PORT May 18 (TP)—There was a bit of shock in store today for Irish boys and a few slightly jealous girls who went to the waterfront to see the Harvard university unit of the United States army's nurse corps come ashore after the transatlantic voyage.

The boys had an idea that the nurses might offset the way American doughboys have been monopolizing the Irish girls. The girls felt hospitable, and all that, but you know how it is when a lot of new girls come into a town—especially if they have pretty faces and pretty uniforms.

But the nurses of the Harvard unit wore trousers. Officials admitted that the costume was not the regulation army uniform for nurses. However, the girls had been advised to forget regulations for the sake of comfort and warmth during the voyage.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—		
SDX luncheon	12 noon	Union sunporch
Christian Sc. org.	7:45 p. m.	Room 106, Music bldg.
Spartan staff	7 p. m.	Spartan staff, Union
Water Carnival Boat chmn.	7 p. m.	org. room 1, Union
TOMORROW—		
A.P.O. pledges	7 p. m.	Room 111, Union annex
Ag. Education club	7:30 p. m.	Room 401, Ag. hall
Forsling Riders	7 p. m.	Demonstration hall

If You Ask Me

Only One Thing
Matters Now, and
It Isn't Talk

By Tom Greene

IT'S STILL EARLY, but so far this war hasn't shown the tendency for witch hunts that bobbed up in 1917. Maybe this is good and maybe it's bad. It's a shame to persecute a butcher named Schmidt just because his English isn't of grammar school caliber. On the other hand, something ought to be done—and soon—to stop the foolish talk going the rounds.

YOU CAN HEAR anything in some of the restaurants. One man told me, and everyone else in listening distance, that sugar was being rationed because our supplies were being bootlegged over to Japan. Others say FBI agents are running around pouring acid on undersized potatoes and confiscating truels. But this is just the silly side.

THE MORE DANGEROUS TYPE, the kind that is being classified as "sixth columnist," is the kind that discredits our Allies. You can hear long discriminations on British imperialism and the Red menace. We shouldn't be helping England when we are fighting Japan, they say.

PEOPLE JUST DON'T realize that in a war where places like Dakar, Madagascar, and New Caledonia become vital overnight a line of strategy cannot be limited. The Allied Nations haven't enough manpower and shipping to spread around the world. They were vastly outnumbered before Russia came into the war. But they must spread manpower, airpower, seapower, guns and tanks over the globe in civilized places and in trackless jungles. We can't afford to do it, but we cannot afford to lose this war for survival.

WHAT IF BRITAIN has no more actual love for us than we have for some of their policies. What if Russia has spent millions to prepare the United States for revolution and communism. What if Britain and France owe us millions from the "war to end wars"? Those things matter not one bit today. We have been attacked as the culmination of a plan of world conquest. We could not have avoided that attack.

POLAND, AUSTRIA, Czechoslovakia and the rest couldn't avoid attack. Britain didn't want war and fussed around with appeasement just as we did. Even Russia could not avoid war by actually helping the Axis. The time table of Nazi Japanese conquest plans clicked on, without a slip-up. We had to fight. And now we'll fight on until we have defeated utterly those forces which made peace impossible and hope of freedom and security a bitter joke.

THAT'S THE SITUATION and what does it matter whether all of us like Britain, Russia, or Canada? We can only survive together. Those of us who will be in the armed forces soon won't expect to like all our comrades in arms. Since when has a private ever given his top sergeant

LETTERS

Woman Says AWS Setup Is Far From Democratic

To the Editor:

Why is the A. W. S. the way it is? Why is it that we, the students, have to abide with such rules as proctors stationed in the dormitory halls, the wearing of house coats at night in the dormitory doors, not being able to wear shorts in the dorm, not talking to boys on the terrace before four o'clock? Yes, they sound silly, but we have to abide by such rules, and why? In house meetings we object and the answer is, "My dear, you can't buck against the A. W. S. rulings." Well, why can't we?

The A. W. S. is supposed to represent the female student body, but does it? NO.

Why can't the rules passed by A. W. S. be put to a vote so that

the girls can have their say? Oh, yes, they had a meeting about slacks and one girl suggested, "I'll admit, but wouldn't it be simpler and certainly more democratic to have the A. W. S. members come back to the dorm and in house meetings take a vote on new rules?" They teach us to think in college. Well, women, I'm not asking you to do a bloomer girl act, but why not stop these rules, petty as they are and admittedly passed to stop a few.

A.W.S. might say why not tell your house council what you want changed? We have, with the result that they can't, because A. W. S. has a rule that somehow covers it.

In house meetings why not discuss a few of these rulings? A meeting was stopped because an uprising was feared, and someone

Michigan State News

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Just a Little Paint

It really wouldn't take much paint to mark off parking spaces.

Such a convenience is especially needed along Grand River where there is heavy traffic. Nothing is quite so aggravating as being hemmed in bumper to bumper.

The only thing worse is to see a car encased in the middle of a space big enough for two.

In the first case you spend precious minutes jockeying your way out to the detriment of your own bumpers and the other fellow's despite being cautious because of lack of replacements. In the latter circumstance there is nothing to do but keep going, mentally cursing the space hog.

It wouldn't take much paint and would certainly help a lot.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Learned the other day that Dick Reese has found the perfect companion. He carries a small brown plush dog in his coat pocket. Dick says he likes the quiet type and his Fido never talks back.



Concert Has Priority Date

Today was set late last term as the date of the spring concert of the chorus and orchestra. Today was also the date set last week for the annual spring political rally. The concert involves around 350 participants who have practiced two hours a week for two terms on some of the most monumental works ever attempted by a musical group at Michigan State.

Preparations for the political rally, judging from past performances, will consist of about two minutes of ad libbing meaningless promises on the part of some 20 or so candidates. If they all show up it will be a miracle.

Political rallies are a fine thing. They serve to acquaint voters, if any, with candidates. And they help to create enthusiasm and get out the vote. But it was an act of discrimination to schedule the rally to conflict with the concert.

Music department officials always arrange dates at least a term ahead of time to avoid just this competition. Figured out by a music lover on campus, the best solution to draw the crowd to the concert, where it right fully belongs, is "Rain, no rally."

Christmas presents? But when the guns fire and the bombs drop on some foreign shore—we hope—we're going to be darn glad to have every last one of the boys with us, fighting.

AND IT WILL help some to have the people back here on the home front worrying about how to win the war and see that it stays won, rather than screaming hysterically about a lot of old wives' tales.

might say something. Why shouldn't a student get up and have her say. It might be silly, it might be good constructive thinking—who knows? Certainly a meeting might take longer, but why not?

Isn't this one place in the whole world that we can say what we think? We sell defense stamps, give victory dances, entertain soldiers, give books to camps, but aren't we missing the point of the whole procedure? We are all doing one bit for democracy, yet we don't or can't say what we want to about rulings that treat us like children.

Democracy gets things accomplished in a slower way but certainly we have found and believe it is the best.

Why can't we vote on rules put down by A. W. S.? Why is it that our own House council can't have jurisdiction in its own domain? Why is it that a House council won't let us discuss an issue and put forth resolutions? Why is it that we, the students, can't have an A. W. S. that truly represents us?

After all, it is a democracy, a little slow perhaps, but the right way.

A Proletarian Who Is Extremely Indignant.

Washington Merry-Go-Round

Lewis Sets Stage For Battle With Phil Murray

By United Features Syndicate

WASHINGTON.—John L. Lewis has set the stage for his long expected blow-up with Phil Murray and the CIO.

That's the real purpose behind the special United Mine Worker Policy committee meeting next Monday. Lewis' announcement said the pow-wow would consider vacation and other war problems affecting the union. But that was only a window dressing.

Lewis secretly has far more important business up his sleeve. He's bent on venting his fury on Murray and the CIO.

Inside word is that charges of disruption, disloyalty, etc., will be placed against Murray before the Policy committee—which is made up of overwhelmingly of hand-picked Lewis henchmen. Also that a long list of complaints will be made against the CIO.

Purpose of the two moves will be to lay the foundation for ousting Murray as UMW vice president and for withdrawing the UMW from the CIO.

MURRAY SUPPORTERS

Murray plans to attend the meeting. So does Van A. Bittner, head of UMW District 17, and Pat Fagin, head of UMW District 5, both staunch Murray friends.

Bittner has been in Lewis' bad books since the West Virginian refused to knuckle down and go along with Lewis when he booted Wendell Wilkie. Several months ago, at a UMW Executive Board meeting, Lewis instigated an investigation of Bittner by a hand-picked committee. Nothing more has been heard of this maneuver, but it is expected to pop up again at the Monday conference.

Bittner and Fagin are tough fighters and veterans of many union wars. With any kind of a chance, they'll give Lewis plenty of battle for his money.

DIVIDED COUNSEL

But the big question is what kind of a chance Murray and his backers will have.

To begin with, the Policy committee is stacked overwhelmingly against them. Most of the members owe their good-paying jobs to Lewis and as he has long demonstrated, he is absolutely ruthless with those beholden to him who don't do his bidding.

Secondly, there is a division of views within the Murray camp on the course he should pursue.

Some are advising that he go before the Committee with a blasting denunciation of Lewis and then resign. Others are urging that he denounce Lewis, but stick it out and defy him.

These advisers contend that for Murray to resign would be playing squarely into Lewis' hands, enable him to make the claim that Murray didn't dare face a showdown. On the other hand, by meeting Lewis head on, it is argued, Murray would force Lewis to carry the fight to the UMW rank and file, to whom the minor chief would have to justify his isolationism, his attacks on Roosevelt, and his recent attempt to raid other unions.

What Murray will do is his secret. But if Lewis starts anything, the fur will fly hot and furious.

NOTE: Government authorities view the disturbed internal UMW situation with concern. They fear that if the fight goes to the rank and file, which is tough, independent and battle scarred, the battling may seriously retard coal production. Authorities are 100 percent behind Murray and if he needs any help he'll get it from them.

N.Y.A.-CCC CONSOLIDATION

The long considered consolidation of the National Youth Administration and the CCC is about to take place.

Federal Security Administrator Paul McNutt has approved the plan and an executive order has been prepared for the President.

3 Bangle Bracelets for \$1.00

Our last shipment of all-metal jewelry is in.

New Hummel Pins in Color

MARJORIE DEE SHOP

Corner Opposite State Theater

East Lansing

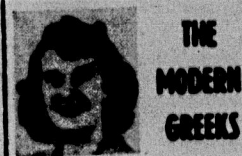
College Catalogue For Next Year Now Available

The college catalogue for the 1942-43 school year is now available at the registrar's office, according to Kermit H. Smith, assistant registrar.

Only major addition to the new catalogue is a description of the recently inaugurated "elementary teachers' courses." The catalogue went to press before the Russian and Portuguese language courses were announced.

The catalogue calendar discloses that Freshman week open Sept. 21, upperclass registration will take place Sept. 24 and 25, and classes will begin Sept. 28.

Summer school classes will begin on June 24, following registration on June 23.



By DASH WUERFEL

With the Fraternity Sing crossed off the Greek schedule for another year, the spotlight again settles on the sororities for the Annual Sorority Sing next Monday. In the meantime, the usual pinnings, parties, and pledgings have been going on.

PLEDGES

Are more plentiful than ever this year, it seems. Delta Chi has added a quintet of new men since last we heard, two freshmen, Jim Colville and Bob Fox, and three sophomores, Burton Schimpke, Jack Lewis, and Alfred Broome.

Phi Chi Alpha has five new pledges, too. They are freshmen Bill Fritz and Jack Hock, sophomores Ralph Monroe and Ray Larson, and a junior, George Freer man.

Four new Theta Chis now have their names on the roll book. Parker Showell and Garland McCarty, both Vet. 44, are included and so are Larry Burk, Eng. 43 and Dan Walling, Ag. 43.

POST MORTEMS

It seems that we underestimated the number of radio parties last week end. On Friday night both the Herperians and the Delta Chis held dances at their houses, and the Sigma Nus sponsored a screwball party Saturday. Everyone was requested to come in costume, and they readily cooperated.

Kappa Sigma had a South Seas Islands party the same evening.

PINNED

Is Jean Drysdale, Kappa Delta sophomore, to Hesperian Tom McGurn, L. A. 44, and Pat Jones, another KD sophomore, to Ray Pinkham, Pi Kappa Phi senior.

ENGAGED

Is Theta Marie Shren, senior, to Bill Lane of the University of Illinois. The news was revealed Sunday at the house by little scrolls pinned in the floral centerpiece.

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and your letters to him

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SKETCHBOOK



by Edwin Sirdle

ABOUT A MONTH ago we wrote that a Studio Theater bunch returned from Fort Custer a bit depressed by the somber character of the place. Not so this time. Big smiles wreathed the faces of the more than a hundred men and women who returned to campus with stories of the marvelous meal they were served there and how well their two shows were received by the soldiers. Personally we'd like to bestow some sort of imaginary medal on the kids for their easy attitude and enthusiasm they showed . . . it's hard to decide who enjoyed themselves the most, the soldiers or the students.

One of the fellows wandered over and sat down next to a hard-bitten sergeant during the dance in the evening for a few minutes on this man's army . . . turned out the soldier was a former blow-gunner who gave up a \$300-a-week business to join . . . and hasn't regretted it.

MSCAMPUSERS WHO FEEL a bit guilty every time they see another piece of paper in College waste paper baskets needn't feel that they're sabotaging the nation's Salvage-for-Victory campaign. Buy and G sends about five bales a day—nearly 1,000 pounds—of waste paper to junk dealers who move it into salvage channels. Only a negligible waste from research labs is burned.

Mark Bucher is an accomplished tap-dancer, though he doesn't get many chances to display the art any more . . . he has played in several Detroit night club door shows. Bob Clark is waiting to see if he is going to be the first junior man to be elected soph treasurer . . . overzealous campaign manager Frank Lansing got mixed up last week and got Bob nominated for that post, instead of the junior the position he wanted.

IT WOULD BE a pretty heartless prof who'd wake Paul Beecher or Alfred Bishop, should they doze off in class, and tell them to get up regularly night vigil as assistant firemen at city hall while the city sleeps. Come a fire, they rouse the four other flames and take it on the truck . . . but most nights they play cards and read.

L. D. Barnhart saw the movie "All That Money Can Buy," a couple of weeks ago and liked it so well that he decided the speech department should see it too. He talked Vice State into bringing it to the State this week. Colonel McGovern (George Fribone) isn't being suppressed locally because of his anti-communist point . . . it has disappeared from East Lansing as the result of an agreement among town newsmen that its rising tide would not be too high.

EARL FARCHMAN, entertainer extraordinary, who used to be fourth at the famous, returned to town over the weekend looking in the blue uniform of a Great Lakes Naval Training station second class. Earl, who's working for the station's entertainment corps, appeared on the coast-to-coast "Meet Your Navy" program last week . . . now he's doing scripts for the show.

State Grad Named To Yale Position

Victor E. Smith, 35, has been appointed assistant professor of economics at Yale university, according to word received recently by Prof. H. S. Patton of the economics department.

Upon his graduation from State, Smith was appointed as graduate assistant in economics here. The following year he received his master's degree at Michigan State and a teaching assistantship at Northwestern university. He received his Ph.D. degree there.

Smith has been on the college staff since that time. He will take over his new duties at New Haven early in July.

And Margaret Johnson, Alpha Phi senior, received a diamond from Bob Gott of Lansing. He is a Theta Delta Chi from the University of Michigan.

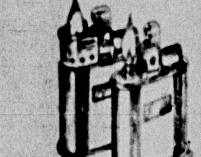
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For Service Men



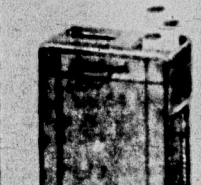
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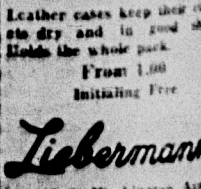


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