Carrousel, SWL Brainchild, to Be Held Week Earlier

Roosevelt Asks Labor Draft Measure Would Prevent Strikes, Message Says

Today's Campus

String Musicians to Play Chamber Music Tomorrow

College Rehabilitation Group Works on Post-war Teaching Methods

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Students, Faculty

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within the week. At the meeting some

British Capital

Left Wreckage After Allied Raid

Bulgarian Capital

Reds Capture North, South Positions of Sunny, Nazi Railroad Center
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Honor Students Tell Secrets

Said a dollar for a Phi Kappa Phi, "How did you get that way?"

A psychologist overheard and decided to do a bit of research and answer this question which must be in the minds of many poor to mediocre students.

He questioned at least 20 honor students of the graduate school of Columbia university about their study habits, hoping thereby to uncover methods of study which could be applied to all students who want to get better grades. He found good students have several study habits in common.

They are listed here for the benefit of others:

1. Honor student invariably studied alone, avoided distractions.
2. Honor students took fairly complete notes of lectures and followed assignments carefully.
3. Good students had a system of exercise which they followed rather closely. It is to be noted that the below the average had no systems whatever. Honor students averaged seven to eight hours of sleep.
4. Honor students read rapidly, read phrases, instead of words.
5. Honor students talked about their studies and reviewed material in their heads during the day. They talked with professors and students both in and out of class.
6. Good students were good social mixers, did not stay at home. They also read widely not only in their own fields but in other fields of study.
7. Honor student screamed for exams when unnecessary.
8. A young student and one Michigan college editor, it would seem, is a good idea for students, especially freshmen, to clip out the above list and pile it in their mirror for easy reference.

Spartans at War

By JOHN REICHEL

The Week at Michigan State University is always interesting. With the coming of the war and the neighboring second front coming nearer, it is evident that the war is in the country.

Among the many outstanding war stories was that of the Several Michigan Students--Theodore, Raymond, and Eben--who are attending school at the University of Kansas. They are also attending classes at the University of Michigan where they are taking courses in the military.

Theodore, Raymond, and Eben are members of the following clubs at the University of Michigan: The Michigan Yacht Club, The Michigan Track Club, and The Michigan Football Club.

Monthly News Letter Sent to Fort Uni...
Marines Wade Ashore for Cape Gloucester Attack

Airman's Amazing Ability with Axe Astounds All

A member of the monthly student production classes will deliver Friday evening from the Specials 1 man, a soldier, a sailor, and a flier at a joint concert at the Michigan State College Book Store. All programs at the store will be held to attend evening classes at 7:30 p.m. Students will have an opportunity to hear the Dormitories speak and they have been promised a chance to hear the Dormitories at the store.

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‘Spotlight Review’ Hits Road For Servicemen’s Shows

CDC Variety Program Features 12 Acts

Presenting 12 individual acts for the “Spartan Spotlight Review,” the CDC variety show will leave this afternoon for two performances at Percy Jones hospital and Ford Field.

Director Don Buell, drama major, said that the first show of this term will include a South American number by the chorus made up of Betty LaViole, sports symbol; Dean Ruth, Radio Club announcing; Jean Robinson, Birch Creek announcer; Marion Heppel, Detroit announcing; Ann Channer, Arma Club announcing; and Betty Keenan, East Language freshman.

Kentucky Ribs

The last of Kentucky’s ‘Percy Jones Review,’ Kenton King, student manager; Doris Hartley, senior announcer; and Betty LaViole, senior dancer, will leave for the hospital this afternoon. Betty LaViole, assisted by Betty Keenan, Lucille Peen, and Jean Robinson, will perform at the hospital. Other acts include Dick Peen, Merrill service; and Joyce Keen, East Language freshman. Jean Hall, student manager, wrote the program.

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The Union hall will open at 11:45 a.m. for the various acts. The Union has also been provided with a replacement for the east end of the auditorium.

Concluding the 12 acts will be the 11:45 a.m. act of the chorus, followed by a 12:15 act of the chorus and a 12:45 act of the chorus. The chorus was accompanied by the Union orchestra.

Workshop to Hold Tryouts

Auditions for Radio Workshop will be held at 10:30 a.m. in room 246. College students and faculty. The first part of the term to be presented in the workshop over WANN will be heard on the Lansdowne station. The workshop will meet on Monday, 7 a.m.

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Stiell’s Deputy

College Hospital Library, Grill Hours Listed

Library hours for winter term: Monday-Friday, 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.; Sunday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. According to chân: Trevor, the library’s reference librarian, “everything is open.” The only thing that is different is that the library is open earlier at 8 a.m.

TELEPHONE traffic is heavy, too

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SAVE 7 to 10 FOR THE SERVICEMEN

About the only time the men in the Service can call home during the evening is when two of the calls between 7 and 10 o’clock, there’s a better chance for a soldier’s call to go through.

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