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Today's Campus

... He Who Laughs Last

Even after laughter at her all college event, the credit of actress Gracie Fields dressing

with many bursts of spontaneous chuckles, Miss Fields started to open the door. The last laugh of the moment later appeared in her sneaking look.

Fashion Shown

What the dressed model will wear next fall is being sensitively demonstrated by Mrs. John Bittlion today. By student demand, Mrs. Bittlion used the idea of modeling her newest sportswear line, with separate suits made of extra little touch—a rare head-bundled peacoat out from her breast pocket.

Positions Open

Student Council, Union Board Petitions for Membership Due

Gordon Hueschen, student council president, will receive petitions for membership on Student Council through noon of May 17.

Petitions are to include name, division, and special interests, and other qualifications as well as reasons for desiring a seat on council.

No signatures are necessary in order to sign for a person to be submitted personally for council for the day following.

Union board petitions will be received at the Union office through noon of May 17. Petitions are to be chosen from those for the Student council. Selection will be based only on the need for additional members.

Printed forms will be furnished for petitioning either group.

Sabung Base Suffers Heavy Loss in Early Raid

ABOARD an allied air

craft carrier (AP)—Allied carrier

based planes—Avengers, Corsairs and Barracudas—pinned down the Japanese

airforce at Sabung with 15 minutes attack on the morning of April 4. The raid was launched from Aired carriers and by battleships and warships under command of Admiral Sir James Somerville, commander-in-chief of Britain's eastern sector.

Colonel Johnson credited the starting of the bomber in the main interpretation of the order comes by the sixth service command which said that the name of the 310th College Training Depart-

ment would be discontinued and a new name would be designated to the unit.

The news that the army students have not been announced.

Diversified Work Done by SWL Groups

By JEAN MCGREGOR

Most successful SWL venture, according to Director, is the two-day weekend training which has been quite safe in saying that the total of the weekend selected for weekend was not-negligible and not student participation in the weekend courses.

At this point in view, it has been the purpose of SWL to maintain an executive board whose main functions are to select, assign, and promote activities, and involved digital classes, students, and the aforementioned.

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Founded in 1923 by Pearl Per-

Barley and Mabel P. Peter-

son, the Spartan Women's League has been aiding women by making available the barrier which, at the time of the organization, showed its progress, and is the result of a movement by the Spartan WASP-Women's League and the student.
SPARTANS (Continued from Page 2)

GI Game at Home

left home on front from Benton, Ga., where he was recently commissioned a second lieutenant in the infantry division. While at State Lieutenant Denney was a member of Sigma Alpha Epilon.

Another former Spartan who ranks as a lieutenant is James Bubing, '43, who studied chemical engineering at MSC. Lieutenant Bubing is on a two-day leave from the field artillery unit at Fort Bliss, Okla., before changing stations.

El El, Brandt, '43 former editorial director of the State News, is home on a six-day leave to visit from Camp Lee, Va., to Camp Reynolds, Green- ville, S.C., where he will be stationed with the quartermasters corps.

Lee, Gion, Delaware, a former State Lieutenant Brand, was a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, and Blue Key. Pvt. Elmer Hanford, '42, who was home on furlough while transferring from Fort Benning, Ga., to Columbus, Ohio, where he received a course in weather observing, is a member of Phi Kappa Alpha, Alpha Phi Omega, and Blue Key.

Cleveland Indian

Take Game From Detroit Tigers

Cleveland, April 21 (AP)—Cleveland Indians today upset the lead in the American league today for the first time this season, but pitcher Frank (Stub) Sullivan could not hold the lead when the Cleveland Indians went on a 7-1 winning spree. It was Detroit's fourth straight defeat.

By getting the Indians a 2-0 lead in Cleveland's home opener against the Detroit Tigers, Sullivan roused three runs in the seventh inning and seemed to be reusable for their first victory. But he didn't hold the lead long however, because rightie Pat McGowan belted a home run on his own in the bottom half of the sixth inning and the Indians went on to win.

Sullivan's record after relieving six innings with reliever Miller (Bloom) Becker, made his debut with the Tigers in the sixth. Mike Regeen and Roy Culverm as both right hands and center fielder Steve O'Neill could get, Becker got out of the Indians score twice in this frame before Hal Newbrough could get the noise.

The Indians outlasted Detroit, 12 to 9, in three games of the Tiger's host were contributed by catcher Bob Detroits in two runs and scored another himself.

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Spring Term Social Calendar for 1944

April 29—Campbell dormitory Cantonese—Dormitory
April 29—Phi Delta Theta party term—Union
May 3—Kappa Alpha Psi, Phi Little Th ompson—Dormitory
May 3—Alpha Phi Omega open party—Dormitory
May 7—Beta Theta Pi—Dormitory
May 7—Wittenberg—Dormitory
May 21—Sigma Chi—Dormitory

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Churchill Speaks to British Empire on Tariff Rates

"Imperial Preference Unhampered by Charity"

LONDON, April 31 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill assured the delegates of the British Empire today that they would emerge from the war with their imperial preference plan of mutual advantageous tariff rates unhar¬

ried by the Atlantic charter or by the 1942 Anglo-

American lend-lease agreement.

He told an approving house of 150,000 that President Roosevelt had assured him that "two were no more committed to abolition of imperial preference than the American government was committed to abolition of their protective tariff."

The Prime Minister said there need be no clash between the unity of the commonwealth and empire and their associations with the United States and Rus¬

sia.

Proprietor a Dream

"There must be a wholehearted

codexor begin in good time to promote the greatest inter¬

change and co-operation between various communities of the world, and to strive for their process of betterment of the

standards of living in every country without which expanding

and prosperous and without which world prosperity is a dream which might

turn into a nightmare," he added.

With a meeting of empire prem¬

iers approaching, Churchill said:

"At my first meeting with the Presi¬
dent of the United States in New York at the time of the so-called Atlantic charter, everyone in the United States had entered the war—a meeting on

the broadest and most critical lines—and I asked for insertion of the word 'commonwealth' in the Atlantic charter which can be read in this new world."

"With due respect for their experience and wisdom I am urging a corroborating Address.

"These are the limiting words and they were inserted for the

exchange and co-operation in this house and to the dominions that might be so logical and liberty over the question of imperial preference.

In conclusion Churchill said:

"I am convinced that the fraternization association with the United States is vitally important in any way against the unity of the Commonwealth of Empire or bread and bill feeling with our enemies, and it is within our power to be a

younger generation that think we need to choose this or that."

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COP Keynotes Selection Discussed

Selection of Gov. RALPH WARREN of California as keynoter of the Republican convention in Chicago in June is rumored tonight, though they are not publicized by the National committee from Oakland, Cal. HARRISON SPANGLED (center), sedan. Rapidis, Iowa, chairman of the national committee, and WALTER S. HALLAHER (left), committeeman of the Chicago meeting which is expected to name Warren for nomination for the job of keynoter.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON BETTE

TITWLE new members were formally initiated into Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, Thursday night at a banquet on the sun

deck of the Union. The new members are Jean Pto'oer, Detroit freshman; Sue O'Sullivan, Detroit sophomore; Joe Johnson, Pleasant Ridge sophomore; Jean Shaver, Chicago junior, and Virginia McDonald, Howell sophomore.

Jan Squire, Eaton Rapids freshman; Frances Krudberg, Lansing sophomore; Pat Brown, Lansing junior; Dorothy Shriver, freshman; and Margaret Stroeb, Detroit senior, were others.

Among the guests present were Dr. Louis James, head of the physical education department; Mrs. Waters, department chair¬

man; and honorary members, Dr. E. E. E. Kimball, Retz, and Rosemary Yanz, Lansing senior and representing president, introduc¬

ted the new officers. Albina Kraemer, freshman; Beskew junior; was chairman of the affair.

Final playoffs in the tennis tournament are scheduled for today at 3 p.m. The matches of scores in the semi-finals show that the No. 1 seeded player, June McNeil, Kappa Kappa, played Janet Clark, Alpha Phi, while Jean Burton, Sigma Kappa, won over Phil Hamborg, Delta Zeta. Beta Livingston, Alpha Phi, defeated Nancy Collins, of Alpha Phi.

Lional in the two-match matches at 9 a.m. other than Helen Helfman, sorority and Eleanor Dolny, Delta Zeta.

University of California's new

university tennis court in 1944.

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University of Michigan campus. A

program of informal music and

dance, dirigible by a musical com¬

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