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Red Drive 60 Miles Short of Rostov

J-Hop Committee Members Named

'44 Hop Staff Announced by Neuman

Committee members for the 1944 J-Hop to be held Feb. 5 in College auditorium were announced yesterday by class Pres. Hal Neumann. Bob Bowersox is general chairman, while committee chairmen were named last term.

Members of the band committee include Carol Edmondson, Paul Rasmussen, Harold Rockwell, Evelyn Malicki, Joe Gadaleto, and Bob Cardinell.

Wally Corsette, Dash Wuertel, Bill Maddox, and Bill Barclay will work on publicity, and invitations will be handled by Jean Rheinfrank, Lorna Jean Ball, Chuck Kuhlman, Nancy See J-HOP—Page 4

Adams to Tell Behind-Scene 'Info' Story

Franklin P. Adams, expert of the radio program, "Information Please," will tell the story of what goes on behind the scenes of the radio program when he appears on the Lecture Series, Tuesday at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series.

Adams, who will speak on "Inside Information Please," has for many years been both an author and collector of light verse, the most famous of his collections being "Innocent Merriment," which Adams refers to as "Not my jewels, but those of my stringing."

His original poems, jingles, and amusing diary, form the basis for several books including "Tobogganing on Parnassus," "By and Large," "Something Else Again," "The Diary of Our Own Samuel Pepys," and "The Melancholy Lute."

Three Star Girl



SERVICE PIN—Movie-Actress Marguerite Chapman wears an official service pin for civilians who have members of their families in the armed services. Her pin has three stars in honor of her three brothers serving in the army, navy, and coast guard.

Capture Score of Villages in Big Drive

Nazis Resist Desperately as Reds Smash Along Don River Front

LONDON, Saturday, Jan. 9—Russian troops smashing along the lower Don river and rolling up the vulnerable Nazi salient deep in the Caucasus captured more than a score of villages and railway points yesterday, including Zimovniki, 125 miles southwest of Stalingrad, two Soviet communiques announced early today.

A special bulletin broadcast by Moscow and heard by the Soviet monitor said Zimovniki, 30 miles beyond Kotelnikovskiy on the Stalingrad-Tikhoretsk railway, fell after a stubborn fight.

The regular midnight communique that followed said 20 settlements and railway stations had fallen to other Russian troops pushing westward along the Don river valley, and northwest from the Caucasian mountain foothills.

The Russians now were believed to be less than 60 miles from Rostov at the mouth of the Don river after capturing Strakhov and pushing directly westward toward the Nazi communications hub whose capture would cut off huge Nazi forces retreating in the Caucasus approximately 300 miles to the south. Ten more populated places fell to the advancing Russians in the lower Don valley yesterday, the midnight communique said, and an equal number of points were taken in the Caucasus.

day's campus

WAAC-Vet?

move over! This is rapidly becoming a woman's world. The professors of the primary Science division were asked to rate all the senior vet students according to their ability. The army will refer to this compiled rating list when student applications for commissions are considered. Who was at the top of the list? That's Wright, a girl. (She is Betty Wright, '43).

Not Pink, Either

little Theta, who was going shopping yesterday, was by her fiancé to make some purchases for him. She went into a men's clothing store and, flustered, waited for a clerk to serve her. She hesitated and paused, finally saying, "I want four . . ." she whispered into the ear, "T-shirts!" When she saw she decided everything respectable, and wouldn't carry them home under her coat after all.

Camel Corps captures Italian

Desert Post

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 8—The capture by a French American camel corps of an Italian military settlement in the southern desert near the Libyan coast was announced today. Weather again limited ground operations in the Tunisian sector.

It is apparent that the British and Italians are being driven from all sides—by the eighth army in Libya, by French in the south, and by Allied forces in Tunisia—they now control only a narrow strip of the coast from Tripoli to the northwest coast of Tunis and Bizerte.

British headquarters in Cairo announced during the day that planes attacking Field Marshal Rommel's Libyan army retreat to the west had captured his transport on a stretch of coastal road 40 miles short of Tripoli.

UNDER THE WIRE

OAKLAND, Calif., Jan. 8 (AP)—At least 35 large army tanks were shipped on a railroad in metropolitan Oakland tampered with, army intelligence officers were informed.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—"Astronaut" confronts the synthetic rubber program—already back one month in its race to produce reserves—unprompt clean-cut and unhesitant priority is granted 65 per cent of the plant construction program. Rubber Director William M. Jeffers declared.

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—Large numbers of high flying fighter planes streaked across the channel in almost continual shuttle flights on France today in what was a large-scale day-long follow-up to another night bombing of Germany's Ruhr.

RODGANTOWN, W. Va., Jan. 8 (AP)—Harry McNary, senior member of the U. S. Bureau of mineral resources division expressed doubt tonight any of 12 men, trapped by underground fire in the No. 1 mine of the Pursglove Mining company, were alive.

Allies Raise Toll of Jap Vessels in Large Convoy

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Saturday, Jan. 9 (AP)—Another transport and 20 zeros have been destroyed in attacks on the New Guinea bound Jap convoy, but some troops may have reached Lae, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

A huge force of Allied planes, ranging from light fighters to heavy flying boats, fortresses and Liberators was thrown into the battle today against the convoy which apparently was bent on reinforcing Japanese troops in the Lae area.

More than 50 sorties in less than 24 hours already had been made against the 10-ship enemy naval force which was earlier reported officially to have lost two big transports in the furious combat. A third transport was reported hit.

President Discounts Criticism of Men Not in Uniform

Pres. John A. Hannah said today that men students here have not been subjected to public criticism elsewhere reported to be directed against young men who fail to wear military uniforms.

Pres. Hannah asserted that residents of Lansing and East Lansing were familiar with wartime education policies which will put all able-bodied students in uniform within a few months.

Izzo Is Selected to Head Military Ball Committee

Committee chairman for the Military ball Friday, Feb. 19, in the auditorium have been announced by Frank Izzo, general chairman.

Ed Rippmaster, A. S. '43, is chairman of the music committee; Ed Crippen, A. S. '43, is heading the decorations committee; Doug Reece, L. A. '43, is in charge of programs.

Invitations and tickets committee is headed by Leo Bourdon, Eng. '43. Ralph McGaw, Eng. '43, heads the favors committee; Dick Goodale, Ag. '45, is in charge of arrangements; Larry Hardy, A. S. '43, is in charge of publicity; and Elmo Sonalia, Bus. Ad. '43, is chairman of the finance committee.

Effort will be made to arrange separate dinners for each unit, as it is impossible to have a dinner dance in the auditorium, according to Izzo.

Navy Man to Speak

Lt. Commander Charles E. Forsythe will talk to Physical Education majors about physical fitness in the navy at 8 a. m. Monday in room 215, Jensen gymnasium, according to Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

Greeks Toughen Pledges for War

"Scum" Taking "Fraternity Week" Get Extensive Training

By BARBARA HAFFORD

Working in full cooperation with the Michigan State college physical hardening program, pledges of 16 Greek societies now are in the midst of Fraternity week, also known as "hell week."

For instance, two hours of calisthenics followed by a healthy diet of soda crackers and chipped beef (water eliminated) helps to prepare men for desert warfare. Practice in fire control is offered in one house where pledges train by running upstairs for a mouthful of water to extinguish the fire in the fireplace, and run back, aided by pillows with paddles.

Most pledges stand at meals, but the more fortunate may imagine that they have chairs under them and sit as they would during any ordinary meal. Some "scum" also are allowed the use of utensils for eating—egg-beaters, cookie cutters and light bulbs being the more popular, and just plain teeth being the most popular of all.

This latter method is handy when pledges are eating pie. Cooperation is taught by the string-tied-to-the-fork-and-passed-under-the-table-to-another-fork method. Thus, only one can eat at a time while the other gives him "rope."

Tennis is one of the types of

Winter Term Play Tryouts Set

First chance to try out for the winter term play, "Thunder Rock," will come Monday in 130 Morrill hall, according to Don Buell, director of dramatics. Tryouts will continue through Thursday, at 7:15 p. m. each day.

About 15 parts are in the cast, with three roles for women. Students in any college division in good standing are welcomed to come to the tryouts. He added, Copies of the play are in the library assigned reading room.

Written by Robert Ordrey, "Thunder Rock" is a serious drama about the experiences of a lonely lighthousekeeper.

Oratory Preliminaries to Be Held Next Week

Preliminary tryouts for the annual oratory contest will be held in the Spartan room of the Union next week, according to Tryouts for men will be held Monday at 7:30 p. m. and for women Wednesday at the same time.

Two Honoraries Will Tap 23 More Members Tonight

Blue and white sashes will be placed on 20 new Blue Key members and pale green robes on three new Excalibur initiates tonight in the Union ballroom when the annual winter term mass nomination of BMO's takes place.

Pres. Jack Rasmussen of Blue Key, and Pres. Berle (Bo) Jennings of Excalibur will have charge of the tappings, with Roger Blackwood as dance chairman.

Music for the year's first semi-formal will be furnished by Dick Charles and his band, according to Paul Wileton and Bo Jennings, co-chairman for decorations.

East Lansingites Also May Join Chorus

Townpeople as well as students on the campus have been invited by Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, to join the regular M. S. C. chorus of 150 members under the direction of Prof. William Kimmel.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—Plateau and Drum, 10 a. m. Demonstration hall

MONDAY—Spartan Christian Fellowship 7:30 p. m., 206 Music bldg.

TUESDAY—Liberal Arts council, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

WITH the beginning of a new term, we miss familiar faces and see new ones gurgling in their cokes. Jane Pearl, Chi O, has drifted to the Pacific coast where she is enrolled in U.C.L.A. Meanwhile, her sorority sister, Shirley Flanagan, is sharpening scalpels in nurse's training at Harper hospital, Detroit. Mrs. Don Troyer, the former Carol Walcott, Alpha Phi, now lives in Peru, Ind. she will be back in school spring term. Lieut. Bob Hawkes, Delta Chi grad of '42, was back for a visit. Bob is shooting for his wings at San Antonio, Texas.

Bob Ringo, another Delta Chi grad of '42, flew up Thursday from Detroit. Then went back by wing express. Bob is a flying instructor at the Wayne airport. Kappa Sig Everett (Mack) MacDougall is in the army aerial photography school in Florida. His loss is great to the female population and an annoyance to his Kappa Sig brothers who are besieged by phone calls from females who want Mack's address. Barbara May, Alpha Phi, now lives in Forest Hills, L. I. and Doris Wanamaker, Alpha Chi junior, has returned to school.

Three more rings have appeared in the Alpha Chi house. Dorothy Marsh has one from Bob Sherman. Marilyn Reed is wearing a ring from Dallas Riddle, Alpha Sigma Omicron of Harvard grad school. Earlene LaBarge is engaged to Don Fleischman, ATO president and pledge Beth Young to Jim Walker, ATO.

More engagements include the following: Betty Wolcott an-

nounced her engagement to Karl Streiff, Lambda Chi, Wednesday night at the Theta house. The editor and business manager of the Wolverine became engaged to different people. Paul Wieden, who is a Delta Sig, gave a ring to Barbara Petty of the U. of Michigan, and Helen Sayers became engaged to Ed Ciolek. Kappa Delta Alice Farnsworth took a ring from Harry Wernert.

The Alpha Xi Deltas are having initiation for nine girls Saturday. Those to be initiated are: Florence Somes, Arlene Wood, Doris Geske, Peg Smith, Anita Dilley, Elizabeth Nacker, Barbara Welch, Nancy Megee and Joyce Johnson.

The institution of marriage is flourishing with great gusto. A charter member of Sigma Chi's M.S.C. chapter, Norm (Kid) Perrin, is now married to Dorothy Graham and is holding down the fort in Detroit. Colby Thompson repeated vows with June Osborne, Theta. Betty Bender, Kappa Delta, is now known as Mrs. Robert Wilson. Lieut. Richard Redfern, A.S. of '42 and Theta Chi, married Dorothy Warren of Saginaw on Dec. 15. The couple is living in Astoria, Ore., where Dick was stationed.

Highlights from the Delta Sig house. Curt Adamy passed his pin to Marvel (Mac) McGirr, Alpha Chi pledge, and Chuck Bear has pinned Janet Walton, Chi O pledge. ATO Chuck Fratcher has given his pin to Gerry Matthews, Sigma Kappa. Jean Critchfield, Theta, now wears a Phi Delt pin from Pete Smith and Alpha Xi Delta's president Mary Vial has a pin from Don Brandow, Sigma Chi of '42, who is now in the navy air corps.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

DEAR Johnny:
 Winter term opened Monday and to date 5,600 students are enrolled—several hundred more than college officials expected because of the enlisted reserve scare. Next term, however, this place is expected to be an all-coed institution.

Prof. L. H. Geil was recently appointed head of a new department of the college, publications. Because of the change, A. A. Applegate, professor of journalism, will head this department, which will be located in the basement of the Union as soon as offices in Publications row are finished. Publications will remain in Ag hall.

Sorority marks hit a new high last term, while fraternities fell below their spring term average. Twenty-five students on campus made all-A's. Thirteen were men and the other 12 women, according to Registrar R. S. Linton.

This week is Fraternity week for pledges of 16 campus societies. It is rumored that men will be initiated whether or not they make their marks because of the perilous position of fraternity men and men in general.

State lost its fourth consecutive basketball game to Michigan Monday, and Saturday it will face the Great Lakes Naval Training station and their former captain, Chet Aubuchon, now in training.

Tomorrow is the annual tapping dance sponsored by Blue Key, which will take in three seniors and 16 juniors, and Excalibur, which will fill their quota of 13 with three seniors.

Good luck, and love to you and you, and especially to you.

Bah

CAMPUS CHURCHES

By FRAN HOEFLINGER

IN THE Chapel of Christ the King, holy communion will be celebrated at 8:45 a. m. Sunday and 7:10 a. m. Wednesday. Services at St. Paul's Episcopal church will be at 8, 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday.

Canterbury club will have a social hour and buffet lunch Sunday at 6 p. m., followed by a discussion. Reservations should be made by calling Canterbury house, 445. Abbot road, 81313.

The Lutheran church, meeting in the State theater, will have Bible classes at 10 a. m., and morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sunday. The Rev. William Young will preach on the topic "The Christian as a Member of the State." The student group will begin its meetings Sunday at 7 p. m. in organization rooms 1 and 2 in the Union.

The Christian Scientist group will hold a worship service in the chapel of Peoples church, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m.

At St. Thomas Aquinas, masses will be held at 9:30 and 11 a. m. Sunday and at 7:20 a. m. Wednesday. The Newman club will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. Bob Holland will give a report on the Catholic Collegiate Congress, held recently in Cincinnati, O., at which he was a representative of the Catholic students of Michigan State.

Open forum will meet in the Home Economics building Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. Public inquiry classes—open to all, will meet Monday and Friday at 8 p. m.

The Student Christian Union of the Peoples church is starting a series of meetings on "Contemporary Denominations and Historical Religious Leaders" Sunday evening. Dr. H. R. Hunt will discuss "Quakers in Action" at the Fireside Hour at 6:15 p. m. Mrs. Ann Garrison will give the vesper message on "George Fox, Founder of the Quakers" at 7:15 p. m. in the church sanctuary. These two meetings will be preceded by an informal sing at 5 p. m. and a cost supper at 5:30 p. m.

INFORMATION

FARMERS' WEEK—
 All students interested in entering a livestock fitting and showing contest during Farmers' week are asked to be present Tuesday at 5 p. m. in room 109 Ag hall for the drawing of animals. The animals drawn will be groomed and prepared for the show by their respective caretakers. Ringmaster will be Elwin D. Farwell.

DEBATERS—
 There will be a meeting of the men, women, and freshman debaters who have not as yet tried out for debating Monday at 7 p. m. in room 146, College auditorium.

PROSPECTIVE TEACHERS—
 All Liberal Arts and Applied Science seniors who are completing requirements for teachers' certificates this year are urged to attend an important meeting Monday at 7 p. m. in room—Home Economics building. Prof. E. H. Thorne will discuss job opportunities this year.

SPARTAN FELLOWSHIP—
 The Spartan Christian Fellowship will meet in room 29 206 Music building at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Guest speaker will be the Rev. Harold Reese of Williamston.

Carn's Band to Play for 'Cinderella Spin'

Derwood Carn's band will supply music for the annual girl-bid Cinderella Spin which will be sponsored Saturday, Jan. 16, in the Union ballroom by Mortar Board, S.W.L. and Tower Guard, according to Kay Guess, H. E. '45, general chairman. Tickets will be on sale Saturday at the Union desk and from dormitory representatives.

Grin and Bear It

By L...



"Land sakes, Emory—how'd we ever get through this without all that book reading?"

Flying Fortress Engine Will Be Displayed at Olds Hall Next Week

A completely motorized and sectioned Flying Fortress engine will be on display Monday and Tuesday in the Olds hall, Dean H. B. Dirks of Engineering announced yesterday through an educational tour sponsored by the Wright Aeronautical Corporation.

The program begins Monday evening at 8 p. m. with a lecture for the members of the faculty and all others interested. Tuesday lectures will be held at 9-10 a. m., 1-2 p. m., and 4-5 p. m. for the convenience of the students.

Short Course Enrollment Is Approximately 200

Close to 200 students enrolled for short courses this term, R. W. Tenny, short course director, announced.

Of these, 110 are on Kellogg scholarships in general agriculture and home economics, 45 in the regular two-year course, 17 in general agriculture, 12 in dairy production, and 8 in agricultural engineering. The decrease in enrollment over previous terms is considerably smaller than expected, Tenny said.

Women will make up 40 percent of the labor force in industries this year.



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<p>LUTHERAN STUDENTS CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH (Missouri Synod) Invites You to SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE 10:45 Communion Fourth Sunday GAMMA DELTA A fraternity for Synodical Conference Lutherans meets second and fourth Sunday, 7:15 p. m., at the Union.</p>	<p>FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTISTS East Lansing Masonic Temple, 314 N. A. St. Sunday School, 9:30 A. M. Sunday Services, 11 A. M. Wednesday Evening Service, 8 P. M. Reading Room and Lending Library 211 Abbot Building, Open from 11:30 A. M. to 4:30 P. M. Sundays from 3 to 6 P. M.</p>
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The PEOPLES CHURCH
 (Interdenominational)
 Services of Worship 9:30 and 11
JAN. 16—Sermon: "Adam and Eve"
 and Student Program 5 to 7:15
N. A. McCUNE

Teammen Will Try to Duplicate Last Year's Cage Upset Over Great Lakes

By TOM RIORDAN
 For the second straight season Michigan State and Great Lakes will meet on the basketball court. Last winter the Spartans won from the role of underdog and dropped the Sailors, 33 to 31, one of the most thrilling games played on the Jenison gymnasium hardwood in 1942. The Bluejackets, out to avenge their defeat, again will start the year as favorites. Their record for this year, shows only two

blemishes in the 12 titles they have engaged in. Northwestern and Illinois, Big Ten powerhouses were the quintets that turned the trick, while DePauw, Ohio State, Butler, and Stanford were among the victims of the Sailor power.

Return Game
 A return game between these two clubs will take place February 11 on the Spartan court.

The remainder of the present road trip will include contests

with Marquette and Minnesota. In last year's two games, with the Hilltoppers, the "S" men won both. This is the first year that Minnesota has appeared on the Spartan card.

Stone Certain
 The starting State lineup is still just as big a question to Coach Ben Van Alstyne as it was before the first Michigan game. Only Fred Stone, center, and Nick Hashu, guard, are sure of their jobs as starters for the

Bluejacket tilt, while the rest of the lineup remains a mystery.

Probably Pjesky
 The probabilities are that Dan Pjesky, sophomore sparkplug will get the nod at guard with Hashu. Ollie White, Roy Deihl, Earl May, and John Caywood, all will no doubt see action in the front line with Stone.

Latest addition to the squad is Pete Fornari, already a letter-winner in football and baseball. Fornari didn't make the trip as

he just came out for the team at the start of winter term.

In his high school days at Detroit Southeastern he was known as one of the motor city's outstanding performers. He won all-city honors in his senior year—the year he paced his team to the city championship.

Fornari Ready
 "Van" hopes that by the time the club returns from its trip, Fornari will be ready to help out at one of the guard posts.

Baseball in '43 for Spartan '9? Certainly!

Michigan State is going to have a varsity baseball team this year, even if the lads have to play their games! Coach Van Kobs confirmed this statement with: "Sure we'll have a varsity baseball."

In fact the diamond stars will be dragging out their spikes and gloves within a week to start "spring" training, which will be placed in Dem Hall as it has in winter term.

As soon as we can get the bats up and the cages arranged, we'll be all set to go," Smiley Van Kobs said. The lights used are from the practice football field and baseball field.

The cages, used for batting practice, are made of material similar to fish netting and hang from wires about 12 feet off the ground. There are two, both the length of a regulation pitcher's box.

Ski Club Cards First Activity

Members of the newly formed Michigan State winter sports club, which is growing by leaps and bounds, will stage their first activity of the term—a skiing party at Bancroft park—Sunday at 3 p. m. All students are invited to attend.

The club, an off-spring of last winter's ski team, has an enrollment of 25, both men and women students. Since snow trains to Grayling have been discontinued and ski meets are off for the duration, the original members decided to form a general sports club.

Plans so far call for skiing, skating and hiking, outdoor activities at least one of which all Spartans should have an interest in.

Those who plan to take in Sunday's affair and would like to find out more details are asked to call Nancy Thompson, who is handling arrangements.



Dodgers to Look for New Spring Training Site

NEW YORK, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Brooklyn Dodgers are expecting to have to tackle the National league without the benefits of spring training at Yale university—and thus run a multitude of gags the boys have been busy thinking up—but scholarly Branch Rickey still intends to land them in a hall learning somewhere.

The Dodgers' president disclosed today that within the last 24 hours he had received information from Yale that caused him to believe the army, which will train several hundred men on the campus for the air force, would make use of the fieldhouse.

He said that among the substitute training sites under consideration were the University of Rochester, Cornell, Dartmouth and Springfield (Mass.) college.

ERC Men Asked to Check Papers

The following students should report to the military office in Dem. hall immediately in connection with the Enlisted Reserves:

Godshian, Arthur; Eberhard, Richard; Burke, Edward; De Stefano, Sam; Ashby, Thaddeus; Vandervoort, William; Neale, Howard; Mitchell, Thomas; Law, John; Scheid, Lynn; Groschne, Joe; Cooley, Willard; Erwin, Robert; Lis, Theodore; McKillop, Theodore; Shoemaker, Jesse; Umland, Francis; Rupp, William; Edelen, Richard; Towne, Ralph.

Mandenber, Edmund; Geiger, Joseph; Mitchell, Harold; George, Ollie; Keenly, John; Crossen, Charles; Valkuchak, Andrew; Publow, Harry; Harris, Robert; Barber, Thomas; Burnett, James; Roths, Raymond.

Waterloo, Eldon; Eaton, Thomas; Reich, Raymond; Ford, Earl; Evans, Olin; Gripps, Leslie; Fenton, Clayton; Sisson, William; Karavus, Henry; Fox, Robert; Conchois, William.

Abbott, George; Price, Scott; Farwell, Elwin; Buchoz, Mark; Wery, Francis; Mariucci, Ray; Hoffman, William; Soderquist, George.

Staffield, Robert; Kavoff, Sheldon; Crafts, Russell; Haddock, Dean; Davidoff, Irving; Smith, Wallace; Spiering, Neal; Smith, Henry; Cooper, Chase; Sanford, Junior; Fortino, Mario; Mead, Raymond.

Durward, Robert; Baskins, Thomas; Pearson, Russell; Applegate, Robert; Logan, Lennard; Cole, Frank; Rice, Kenneth; Overton, Merit; Austin, Charles; Catheart, William; Hill, William; Goodband, Gordon; Caywood, John; O'Hara, John; Wawirka, John; Fisher, Avery.

Orlando, Agostino; Balgo, Kenneth; Faulman, Duane; Wisen, Thure; Spring, Harold; Jackson, Carl; D'Ooge, Martin; McCauley, John; Pankow, Wilfred; Van De Bowitz.

Papps, Richard; Fitzgerald, John; Douck, Edward; Burk, Laurence; Dewey, John; Stevens, Jack; Bayer, Charles; Farmer, Elwyn; Sattavare, Iven.

Baseball Players Are Not 'Frozen' in Winter War Jobs, Says WMC

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—It was sort of like Babe Ruth wondering if he needed to slide for first—a question that was raised today about whether baseball players would be released from the war plants when the infield grass turns green again.

It raised a lot of dust but there wasn't much point to it, as it turned out. For there is nothing to prevent ball players who have taken jobs in war industries for the winter from returning to the diamonds in the spring.

Paul V. McNutt, the former pitcher for the Martinsville, Ind., high school nine, was unavailable

There will be a meeting for all varsity and freshman track candidates in room 215 Jenison gymnasium Monday at 5 p. m.

personally for a statement but that interpretation came from George Davis, information director for McNutt's War Manpower commission.

Alva Bradley, president of the Cleveland Indians, and Charley Graham, president of the San Francisco Seals, had expressed apprehension during the day that the ball players now working in war plants would be "frozen" in these jobs, Bradley mentioning something about a "statement of availability" he thought would be necessary to get them back.

But the way that works, ac-

ording to Davis, is like this: War plants in most areas, have signed agreements under programs sponsored by local labor-management committees that they will not hire workers away from each other unless the worker seeking a transfer from one war plant to another has a "statement of availability" from his employer or from the U. S. employment service. This is designed to stop labor raiding.

But there's no law or regulation that keeps a war worker from getting out of war industry entirely to work for a ball club, or a perfume factory or any other non-essential business.

Of course, if a ball player had been due to be drafted and had obtained a deferment because of his work in a war industry, that deferment would end when he quit his war job. But if a ball player had been deferred for dependents or some other reason, his draft status would not change.

Bradley had urged his players to take war jobs during the off season and at least six of his team did so. Many other major and minor league men also are working in war plants.

Hunters are expected to add 135 million pounds of meat to the nation's food supply in the next 12 months.

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Reading Hour-Interpretation Program of Literature, Starts Monday

By JERRY TER HORST
A new series of programs to be known as the Reading Hour will open Tuesday at 4 p. m. in Studio theater, College auditorium, according to speech department officials.

Termed by Pres. John A. Hannah as "an extremely worthy venture, with a definite place in M.S.C. cultural life," the Reading Hour will feature interpretative readings of new and classical literature by faculty members of the speech department who have gained wide reputations in this field.

Tuesday's Reading Hour will feature Moiree Compere, who will read John Steinbeck's "The Moon Is Down," the best-seller novel of 1942.

The series is open to the general public. Because of the widespread interest in the venture, the Reading Hours will attempt to acquaint students and townspeople with current literature and plays which will not be available for stage production because of war emergency and transportation tieups.

Other faculty members who will be heard on the five programs this term are Joe Calloway, noted radio and stage actor, who will give his version of "Streamlined Shakespeare"; Lucia Morgan Nesom, speech clinic head, who will read Felix Salter's "Bambi," made famous by Walt Disney; while C. H. Nickle will be heard in a program of modern and classical poetry.

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Grayson, Bob Vaughn, Bob Clark, Douglas Jewett.

Ticket chairmen will be assisted by Eleanor Chamberlain, Joan Jenkins, Bill Moore, Bob Backus, Hugh Carney and Spencer Sieght.

Members of the reception committee are Bill Fitch, Tom Loring, Jackie Meehan, Grace Allen, Lee Ross and Dick Hertz. Jim Metzger, Tom Baird, George Droelle, Ted Gordon, Max Bottomly, Kate McCormick and John Blanchard will work with decorations committee chairmen.

Patrons committee includes Dorothy Mitchell, Pete Butth, Cernyw Kline, Andy Fuller, Jerry Luptak, Pat Wise and Marvin Eppelheimer.

Members of the refreshment committee are Rod Perry, Kay Evans, Bill Peterson, Barbara Ballard, Norman Blade and Jim Isbister.

Intermission entertainment will be planned by Bob Donley, Dick Caskey, Joy Randall, Mary Rittenaar, Jack Warren, Jack Chapman and Donna Tubbs.

Don Hatch, Jim Valrance, Dorothy Felker, Dick Saxton, Joyce Carrow and Jean Lamsden will work on the pre-J-Hop dinner committee.

Finance committee includes Dave Sullivan, Dave Hubbard, Rutledge Kowalski, Bruce MacArthur, Anne Mandenburg and Mary Starr.

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Convoy Reaches North Russia After Attack

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP) - Doughty British destroyers four times fought off a superior German force, including a pocket battleship, in the Arctic dark north of Norway and then shepherded their convoy safely and intact to north Russia after a stronger squadron joined the defense and routed the Nazi men-o'-war, the admiralty announced today.

The 1,350-ton destroyer flotilla leader Athates was lost and the new destroyer Onslow was damaged, but the merchant ships, loaded with important military supplies for our Russian Allies, reached their destination without loss or damage, the communique said.

Budget Message May Request Forced Loans

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP) - The subject of increased taxes or compulsory loans, or both, was under renewed discussion tonight as President Roosevelt prepared to submit on Monday his record-shattering budget for the next fiscal year.

Expenditures in the year are expected to approximate \$100,000,000,000. A highly placed government official said Mr. Roosevelt might recommend that congress, through legislation, take steps to increase treasury receipts to \$50,000,000,000.

This might entail, the official said, not only an increase, in present taxes but some form of compulsory loans by individuals.

Four More Faculty Members in Services

Four more Michigan State faculty members have left the college for the armed services,

Hannah Predicts Army Will Utilize College for Specialized Training

Dirks Will Represent College at Aberdeen Proving Grounds

Dean H. B. Dirks of the engineering department will represent the college next week at the ordnance training installation at the Aberdeen proving grounds Jan. 12, 13, and 14, the Dean announced yesterday.

The tour, which is being conducted by Brig. Gen. J. S. Hatcher, chief of military training in the war department, is being conducted for land grant colleges which are particularly interested in giving technical ordnance training to the ordnance soldiery, Dirks said.

staff members who are serving to 87.

As yet no men have been appointed to replace R. P. Falk, of the English department; R. J. Stanley, radio; J. E. Jepson, accounting; and P. A. Herbert, forestry.

Speaking before a joint meeting of the faculty and the college extension staff Thursday, Pres. John A. Hannah predicted that Michigan State colleges "almost certain" to be among the colleges chosen by the department for the army specialized training program.

Hannah told the faculty the administration did not see having to dismiss any faculty members because of prospective drop in enrollment after army enlisted men leave at the end of winter courses. He added that many will be teaching other than their own courses.

The extension staff members attending the meeting were the campus for the 20th meeting of the state County Agricultural Agents association.

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