

Literary Wit to Speak Tonight on First of Lecture Series

By Joan Meyers

Franklin P. Adams, familiarly known as F. P. A., will be recognized by many as the whimsical wizard with the tired eyes and big grin of the radio program, "Information Please," when he appears today as the first speaker of the winter term lecture course at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium. He will tell the real "behind-the-scenes" story in a lecture, "Inside Information Please."

Harper's Magazine has classified him as the "greatest living expert in useless information," and so tribute to his good humored wit, "this affectionate following is enormous."

Adams was guest of honor at a Sigma Delta Chi dinner in the Union last evening. Other guests included Pres. John Hannah, Dean L. C. Emmons, Prof. S. E. Crowe, lecture board head, Prof. A. A. Applegate, and journalism department instructors.

Adams, a member of Sigma Delta Chi, talked informally with members of the Michigan State chapter and guests after the meal.

During this time he hinted at a change in the sponsor of the program "Information Please," but declined to name who the successor would be. Time of the program will be changed from Friday to Monday at 10:30 p. m.

Adams is primarily a newspaper man and for 35 years was the conductor of "The Conning Tower." As writer of this column, which appeared in the New York Evening Mail, Tribune, World, Herald-Tribune, and Post, he particularly encouraged contributions from daily verse writers who later became famous.

How seriously Adams takes
See ADAMS—Page 4

Today's Campus

Chocolate Chatter

When the State News printed an article some time ago about substitutes for chocolate, nationwide interest was aroused. The article was copied by many papers in the United States, and Professor Lucas, head of the dairy department, reports that he has received inquiries and suggestions about chocolate substitutes from "New Jersey, Idaho, Washington, Toronto, New Orleans, in fact, from all over the continent."

No Bread Line

Students and faculty members who are envisaging mile-long cafeteria lines, empty stomachs, or tardiness for 1 o'clock classes due to the three-day fruit growers' conference being held here, may relax. It won't happen this time. Not because the fruit growers are bringing along their own apples, pears, plums, or peaches for lunch. It's just that the sunroom of the Union building has been reserved for their noonday meals, eliminating the usual overcrowded facilities of local eateries.

Washington Reveals Michigan Casualties

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The war department reported today the names of 32 soldiers, whose next of kin reside in Michigan, listed as killed in action in Africa and in the southwest Pacific.

Of these, 35 were killed in the southwest Pacific; 17 in Africa. Their names were included in a list of 364 officers and men reported by the department as casualties in the southwest Pacific, south Pacific, African and European areas.

Lectures Tonight



F. P. ADAMS
... whimsical wizard ...

Selective Service Director Dies in E. Lansing

Col Egbert M. Rosecrans, 44, Michigan's adjutant general and director of the state's selective service, died at his home, 224 Elizabeth, East Lansing, Monday night.

Colonel Rosecrans, who had been ill since May, 1941, had been adjutant general since September, 1940. He succeeded Col John S. Bersey, who retired, and with the title he got the job of directing the state's first peacetime draft.

Colonel Rosecrans rose from the rank of private to head the state's military establishment. He enlisted as a private in battery A, 119th field artillery, Michigan national guard, in May, 1916, served on the Mexican border in 1917 and fought in five major engagements in France in the first World War. He was discharged in 1919 with the rank of battalion sergeant major and joined the adjutant general's staff in 1924.

Gov. Harry F. Kelly, informed of Colonel Rosecrans' death, issued the following statement:

"Colonel Rosecrans was one of Michigan's finest soldiers and a distinguished citizen. I am grieved to learn of his passing. He was an able officer and did outstanding work as state selective service director for Michigan."

Colonel Rosecrans was born in Mason Nov. 14, 1898.

Surviving are his widow, the former Lillian Ferguson of Sault Ste. Marie, a daughter, Elizabeth, and a son, William.

With the death of Colonel Rosecrans, Lieut. Col George C. Moran becomes acting state selective service director.

Honoraries Tap New Men at 'BMOC' Dance

By ELLIS BRANDT

Blue Key and Excalibur, top-ranking campus honoraries for men, hatched out the 1943 crop of BMOC's at their annual tapping dance Saturday night, and the consensus of weekend conversation seemed to be that some strange bird had laid a few bad eggs in the Blue Key nest.

A trio selected by Excalibur aroused more surprise than efforts to belittle, and the usual harsh after-comments of campus politicians were practically nil. The three were Richard George, outstanding Engineer and former head of CDC; Paul Wileden, Wolverine editor, and Sheldon Moyer, managing editor of the State News.

Five seniors were named by Blue Key. They were George, of Pi Kappa Phi, who hit the honorary jackpot; Richard Mangrum, co-captain of the football

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NO. 56

State Spanked by Marquette for Sixth Loss

MILWAUKEE, Jan. 11 (AP)—Marquette snapped a three-game losing streak tonight, defeating Michigan State, 41 to 32, to square the basketball series between the schools at 18 games each.

Ernie Kivisto, sophomore forward who entered the game in the second half, pumped home 14 points to pace the Marquette offensive. John Cawood was high for the Spartans with nine.

Marquette led most of the way and held a slim 16 to 15 margin at the half. The victory was the first for the Hilltoppers over State in the last seven games.

The loss was Michigan State's sixth in as many starts.

MARQUETTE (11)					STATE (32)				
	G	F	P	PF		G	F	P	PF
Kalfer, f	1	0	1	1	Pesky, f	2	3	3	3
Skat, f	0	1	0	0	Cawood, f	4	1	1	1
Coltrane, f	0	1	3	0	White, f	0	0	1	1
Kivisto, f	6	2	0	0	May, f	0	2	1	1
Kuffel, c	3	1	3	0	Stone, c	2	0	1	1
Kochl, c	2	0	0	0	Peckski, c	0	0	1	1
Brill, g	2	1	3	0	Paton, c	0	0	0	0
Chiller, g	2	1	3	0	Hansen, g	1	1	2	2
Schitz, g	0	2	3	0	Peckler, g	1	1	2	2
					Koilk, g	0	0	0	0
					Doehl, g	0	1	1	2
TOTALS	16	9	16	10	TOTALS	10	12	12	12

Halftime Score: Marquette 16, Michigan State 15.

U.S., Britain Drop All Rights in China

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The United States and Great Britain, in identical treaties signed today in Washington and Chungking, formally relinquished their extra-territorial rights and privileges in China.

In effect, the Anglo-American move applies to China what Secretary of State Hull has called "the principle of equality of treatment among nations."

From the Chinese point of view, it constitutes formal assurance that the post-war sovereignty of China will be free of the fetters of a system which enabled foreign powers to do in China what they could not do normally within the borders of a sovereign foreign nation.

The treaty, still to be ratified by the senate, will have little practical effect until after the war, inasmuch as Japan now controls much of the areas in which extra-territorial rights existed.

UNDER THE WIRE

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Jan. 12 (AP)—Allied torpedo planes are believed to have sunk a Japanese cruiser or destroyer in the southwest Pacific, Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported today.

Hornet's Sinking Revealed in Navy List of Losses

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that the 20,000-ton Hornet was the American aircraft carrier sunk in the battle of the Santa Cruz islands last October 26, and identified at the same time three cruisers and seven destroyers which had heretofore been reported sunk but not identified.

The navy announcement of the loss was made in a communique which said that the names of that and the other ships had been withheld "for reasons of military security and to avoid part of relatives and friends of the personnel who survived these actions."

The battle in which the Hornet was lost was a costly one for the Japanese. The only other American ship lost in the action Japanese, on the other hand, was the destroyer Porter. The suffered two aircraft carriers heavily damaged, a battleship damaged, and damage also to five cruisers.

The cruisers Juneau and Atlanat, which were practically new ships, having been commissioned in 1942 and 1943, respectively, were lost during the great mid-November battle of Guadalcanal in which the Japanese were defeated with extremely heavy losses in their greatest attempt to reconquer the strategic island from which the battle takes its name.

The seven destroyers also were lost in that furious night engagement. The cruiser Northampton was sunk by enemy action during an engagement north of Guadalcanal on the night of November 30-December 1.

FDR Submits Huge Budget, Tax Program

President Reveals Plan for Colossal Spending and New Taxes

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today of plans for spending \$100,000,000,000 on fighting the war in the next fiscal year—plus \$9,000,000,000 to go for other purposes—and recommended \$16,000,000,000 in new taxes or compulsory loans.

Submitting his annual budget and budget message, the chief executive outlined a "national effort of gigantic magnitude," reaching all the way from American homes and factories to far distant battle lines.

"It reflects," he said, "the determination of civilians to pass the ammunition."

Asks \$25,000 Limit

Talking about the budget and taxes at a press conference, Mr. Roosevelt said one of his personal objectives was a \$25,000 limit after the payment of taxes, on all incomes. Under executive regulations, net salaries are now limited to \$25,000.

The colossal extent of the contemplated expenditures brought a collective gasp from congress, which quickly made two things clear: First, that all necessary war appropriations will be quickly forthcoming; and, second, that Republicans and economy-minded Democrats

See BUDGET—Page 4

Ex-Dean of Iowa Law School Nominated to Supreme Court



WILEY RUTLEDGE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Justice Wiley Blount Rutledge, Jr., 48, of the District of Columbia court of appeals, a westerner who takes a liberal view of the constitutional provision that "congress shall have power to provide for the general welfare," was nominated for the supreme court today to succeed James F. Byrnes.

Thus President Roosevelt made his eighth appointment to the court, more than any president since Washington, but his first from the lower bench. Justices Reed, Jackson and Murphy came from the justice department, Justices Black and Byrnes from the senate, Justice Douglas from the securities commission and Justice Frankfurter from the Harvard law school.

Rutledge's appointment was favorably received in the senate and speedy confirmation was indicated. Senator Gillette (D-Ia.) commented that the appointment "recognizes a man coming from west of the Mississippi river, a section that has

See NEW JUSTICE—Page 3

TIME TABLE

Block and Bridle meeting
7:30 p. m., 109 Ag hall
Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m.
Town Girls' lounge
English dept., 4 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union annex
Liberal Arts council, 5 p. m.
Spartan room, Union annex
Mu Gamma, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Sigma Gamma Upsilon
7:30 p. m., org. rm. 2, Union

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Night Editor

JERRY TER HORST

Faculty Adviser

A. A. APPELGATE

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

DEAR SIR:
Last Friday there was an article in the State News on the subject of formal dances stating that even though the social committee felt that formal parties were inappropriate in these war times, they would not be banned because many students have expressed the desire that no changes be made.

After reading over the article I began to wonder just exactly what was meant by "many students." Ten or 50 or 100 or even a group of 200 could be called "many," but their choice in a matter should not necessarily be taken as an indication of what the entire student body desires. The mere fact that the greatest majority of us never bother to express our views on a subject does not mean that we are not interested. Don't forget that most of us, like most Americans, are as complacent as the devil and unless we are good and mad about something we probably won't do much more than grumble a little. We may have definite opinions on the subject, but we are usually reluctant to air them in public. So if you want to know how we feel on any matter you will have to ask us.

There are a few individuals among us, however, who seem to have taken advantage of this habit of ours in an attempt to promote their own selfish interests. They found that by squawking loud enough they could control certain policies of the college in a manner of their own choosing.

Perhaps if some of you members of the social committee would step from the Union building long enough for the shouts of this small minority to stop ringing in your ears you might hear that low rumble of dissension that is coming from the rest of us. You must listen carefully, however, if you are to hear us because the voice of the majority seldom shouts in your ear.

Some students seem to have lost sight of the true purpose of college dances. They were originally intended to be a form of entertainment open to all students who wished to attend. You may argue that the formal dances are also open to any student, and technically you are right. But you will have to agree that many students are unable to attend because they are financially unable to rent or buy a formal outfit. There are some individuals who say that this is very desirable because it limits the crowd to a more "select" group of students. For those who classify themselves as such, I have nothing but utter contempt and pity.

Some of you have said that formals lend that air of sophistication that is so essential to college life, but I hope you don't really think that we are fooling anyone by running around in ill-fitting, rented monkey suits for one or two nights a week. If any of you have the time it might be enlightening to look up the meaning of "sophistication."

This letter will probably draw plenty of criticism from those who already possess a formal outfit, and I can hardly blame them for complaining, but we must also consider the vast number of students who expect to be called to the army at any time. They certainly are in no position to go out and buy a tux at this time. Most of these boys will either have to rent one or else forget about dances. Since this is the last term of school for these fellows it is only proper that we throw open the doors so that all who wish may attend regardless of whether they are wearing overalls or tails. Sure the dance floor will be crowded, but don't forget that the fellow in overalls is going to be fighting side by side with the boy in the tails before long, and we owe both of them the opportunity to make the most of their last term of school.

I don't intend to stick out my neck by pretending to know what the women think of formals, but I would like to remind them that cars and taxis are not going to be available this term, and unless their boy friends have agreed to carry them piggy-back they are going to find that open-toed slippers and formals are hardly the proper outfit for a half-mile hike through the snow and slush.

We should consider one more point before we definitely decide on formals, and that is the impression we are apt to give the people outside of the college. As students, we have already been accused by some people of being slackers and anything we may do to give these people any reason to doubt our sincerity in the war effort may bring down a storm of protest upon ourselves and the college.

Those who read this letter will probably call me everything from a killjoy and a rabble-rouser to a "man who doesn't own a tux." But still I think you will have to agree that this is no time for a display of false vanity. We are indeed fortunate to have been allowed to continue our education thus far. We owe the people of this nation plenty, and should certainly do nothing that would lead them to believe that we are not worthy of the opportunity we have been given.

EARL JOHNSON, '44
Abbot Hall.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IF THERE had been a seat left in the Grill yesterday afternoon at 4 p. m., grillhounds might have had a celebrity in their presence—in the person of Franklin P. Adams, genius of "Information Please" program, and speaker on the lecture course tonight at 8 o'clock in College auditorium.

For the genial gentleman from Connecticut was wandering around the Union most of the afternoon. As Sigma Delta Chi was to entertain him with evening dinner, I introduced myself and offered to guide him through the Union.

We looked into the Grill, where the Monday maulers' session was in progress. When I mentioned that he probably wouldn't want to eat in such a noisy place, he said, "Oh, I don't mind the kids, but it looks a little crowded." It was—more than a little. You couldn't walk down the aisle. So he went across the street.

Adams will be an entertaining speaker, if the preview we got of him at the SDX dinner is any indication.

He promised at dinner to explain in his lecture tonight the workings of the radio program, and how it started. "Information Please" will soon have a change of sponsors, and will switch from Friday nights to Monday at 10:30 p. m. And you can bet safely that the mildly unpleasant commercial announcement dished out by the present sponsor had something to do with it.

The auctioneer's chant is not a recording, Adams says. "He did it over slowly for me once, but I still can't make it out," he avers.

"The name of the new sponsor can't be revealed now, but you'll like it," he added.

Honorarys at State, especially Blue Key, seem to become more like political footballs, and less a measure of a man's worth on campus every year. In the definition of faculty adviser Ron Heath, Blue Key looks for men who have participated in a lot of activities. This is fine, as obviously the best man is the one who works equally well in several groups.

But the mere fact that a man has joined 15 clubs and has 240 points by the Blue Key rating scale doesn't mean he deserves to be in Blue Key. You and I both know organization members who never did anything, and joined only to raise their Blue Key rating.

The correlation between this year's BK choices' fraternal affiliation and the fraternities of the nominating committee members is amazing. We aren't casting any reflection on the men chosen. They aren't to blame for results. Two of this committee of six scored with four fraternity brothers on the list, and two others with three. In a way you can't object to a man looking after the interests of his fraternity brothers. But in at least two cases the best man was passed up in favor of a less qualified brother.

The wrongness of the system is evident. An attempt was made to distribute application blanks fairly, and it is granted that this is a hard job. But good men were never even given a blank.

Why not distribute the blanks to organizations in the future, and let the organization head or officers send in a list of the best men in their group? Then nobody would be missed in the final consideration.

But something, indeed, should be done about the present system, where the man who belongs to a fraternity in power for the year is chosen, and other fraternity men and independents don't stand a chance. If a nominator must pick someone from his fraternity, let him at least pick the best man.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"War's shot my business, too, Lem! . . . Used to make a nice brin' pullin' cars outa that mud hole in front of my place."

INFORMATION

What - When - Where

VACANT ROOMS—

All householders who have vacant rooms for men students should list them with the housing director's office, extension 203. New students are expected on Feb. 1, and a list of vacant rooms is desired as soon as possible.

WOLVERINE STAFF—

There will be an important general meeting of the Wolverine staff today at 5 p. m. in room 4, Union annex, according to Paul Wilsted, editor.

BASEBALL MANAGERS—

All freshmen who are interested in becoming varsity baseball managers should meet in room 104 Merrill hall at 5 p. m. today.

Nazis Deny Argentina Right to Try Niebuhr

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 11 (AP)—Argentina, which is alone with Chile among western hemisphere nations still maintaining relations with the Axis, announced tonight that it had requested Germany to recall Capt. Dietrich Niebuhr, naval attaché of the German embassy who is accused of espionage.

The text of the German reply had not been made public, but the foreign office had informed the supreme court, the only tribunal authorized to try diplomats; that the German government had declined to "authorize" submission of Niebuhr to trial.

SPEECH STUDENTS—

Members of speech classes 221a, 221b and 222 are expected to act as judges for a high school debate tournament today. Students should be in room 40 College auditorium, at 6:45 p. m.

STATE

EAST LANSING

Today's Mat. 3 P. M.—Night 7:30

TODAY & WEDNESDAY

ROSALIND RUSSELL

BRIAN JANET

AHERNE BLAIR

gaily proving there's no profit in laughter

MY SISTER EILEEN

EXTRA TREATS

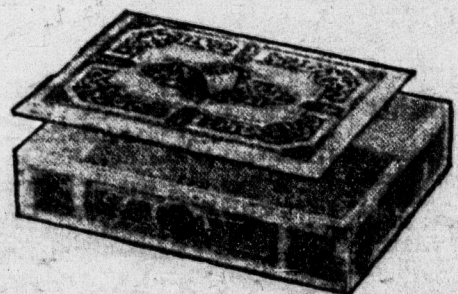
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Boxing Top Prerequisite for Making Good Soldier

By Johnny Marrs

After looking over the constant flow of new articles and reports coming from the military training centers of the nation, Coach Al Kawal has pointed out that boxing is fast becoming rated as probably the top sport for conditioning fighting men for combat duty and recommends the State News all-college tourney as an excellent opportunity for Spartan men to get some experience in the game.

Boxing Helped

From leading physical directors in every branch of the service come reports of the natural fighting ability and rapid advancement shown by recruits who have had previous boxing experience. Even men



AL KAWAL

will handle tourney . . .

who have had but little competition show better coordination and condition in the early weeks of training.

Boxing gives the fast, slashing type of combat found only when one man pits his strength and skill against an opponent in the ring. It develops early the ability to out-think and out-manuever opposition. Boxers have excelled all other athletes in army and marine bayonet schools.

Soon in Service

With the definite promise arising that the majority of State men will soon be in military service, Kawal urges men students to enter the all-college meet basically for the experience it will give.

Organization team managers should start hustling their entries together and submit blanks at the State News sports desk, as preliminary bouts will begin in the varsity boxing room on Monday, Jan. 18.

John Marrs Is Given New Sports Post

John Marrs, varsity wrestler and State News sports writer, has been appointed associate sports editor of the State News, it was announced yesterday. Marrs is a liberal arts junior from Oklahoma, and belongs to Sigma Delta Chi, national journalist fraternity.

The University of Detroit is preparing to send its second naval aviation squadron to the wars.

State Matters to Face U of M in First Tilt

Recent changes in the Spartan wrestling schedule for this season find the Green and White matmen meeting the Wolverines of Michigan on the Spartan mat here next Monday night, Jan. 18, instead of the formerly scheduled bout with Case Tech.

For the first time in several years, Coach Fendley Collins will send his crew out against the Wolverine aggregation twice in one season. The Spartan grapplers will meet Michigan in Ann Arbor in a return match but as yet the date is uncertain.

Case Comes Later

State mat fans will see the team in action only three times here this year. On Jan. 23 following the Michigan match, Capt. "Cut" Jennings will lead his outfit against Case Tech here. The last home match will be against Ohio State on Feb. 13.

Two two-match road trips make up the rest of the schedule. February 19 and 20, the Spartans will journey into the west, meeting Iowa State in Ames, followed by Nebraska in Lincoln. The next weekend Coach Collins will take his musclemen into Indiana for a match with the University of Indiana on Feb. 26 and then on to tangle with Purdue the next night.

The Oklahoma Aggies, for two years the only team in the country to defeat the Collinsmen, could not be included on this year's schedule because of transportation difficulties.

Coeds' Rifle Meet Will Start Today

The Women's intramural rifle matches will be held Tuesdays and Thursdays each week from Jan. 12 to March 11 on the indoor rifle range in Dem hall, the military department announced recently.

Matches will be between individuals and teams representing various organizations. The rules are:

(a) Only one team may represent an organization in competition.

(b) No limit as to the number of members on a team but it shall consist of at least two women.

(c) The position will be prone and the highest scores by any two members will count in the matches.

(d) A total of 10 shots will be fired on each target and the five best targets of competition will be turned in during the period of competition, from which winners of the teams and individuals will be determined.

Any person or team wishing to compete should see Lieut. Homer L. Morgan, in the military office in Dem hall.

Story of Cage Find in Chicago Prep Loop

By TOM RIORDAN

Several years ago when Benjamin Francis Van Alstyne was scouting around Chicago to find boys that might be interested in coming to Michigan State to further their educations and maybe play a little basketball on the side, he heard stories of a tall gangling lad who seemed to be doing pretty well around the Windy City prep loop.

Van listened to several coaches sing the praises of this eager and so he decided to watch him play. The big guy lived up to expectations and Benjamin Francis persuaded him that East Lansing was the place for him.

Van Alstyne knew that the boy needed plenty of polishing, but he felt that by the time he had played a year of freshman ball he would be ready to help out the Spartan hardwood club. "Big Stoop"

The hoopman—Fred Stone by name—was dubbed "Big Stoop" by his classmates at Hirsch high school in Chicago, where he was one of the most popular boys on the campus and a top flight basketball.

During his years at Hirsch he paced his school's quintet in scoring and was named on the all-city team in his senior year. That season he captained the



FRED STONE
rangy pivot man

cage crew and led it to the Chicago high school finals.

After one year of frosh ball here, Van felt that he'd misjudged Stone and that he would never mould into a college basketball player because he seemed too awkward. However, Fred stuck around and rode the bench for his entire first season on the varsity, not getting in a minute of playing time.

Same Story?

The following season it seemed like the same story, but after the first half dozen games Van Alstyne found that his first five lacked height, a necessity for a cage team that meets clubs week after week that have men 6-3, 6-4 and 6-5. Was Stone the answer?

Getting his chance against Great Lakes, a team that was beaten by State for the Spartans' biggest upset of the season, Stone controlled both backboards so well that Van knew he had height insurance for some time to come.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Northwestern 49, Michigan 32.
Indiana 61, Ohio State 31.
Dartmouth, 50; Wayne university, 32.
Illinois, 52; Wisconsin, 40.

Yanks Pick School Playground for Spring Training

NEW YORK, Jan. 11 (AP)—The New York Yankees announced tonight that they would train this spring at Asbury Park, N. J., 65 miles from New York.

Selection of the site followed a personal inspection Saturday by Manager Joe McCarthy and Chief Scout Paul Krichell, both of whom praised the advantages of the location.

The American League champions will use the high school athletic field, which is seven blocks from the Albion hotel, where the players will be quartered.

An adjacent gymnasium will be available for calisthenics and

for warming up pitchers on bad days.

The Yankees were told that the temperature there generally is 10 degrees warmer than in New York.

New York's other two major league clubs, the Giants and Dodgers, have not yet reached a decision on training sites. The Giants are expected to land at Lakewood, N. J., and will receive a delegation from there tomorrow to discuss laying out a polo field or golf course. The Dodgers are awaiting word on whether or not Yale university will be available to them.

Coach Dorais Says Farewell to Team

DETROIT, Jan. 11 (AP)—Charles E. (Gus) Dorais, new coach of the Detroit Lions professional football team, will say farewell to his University of Detroit coaching staff and football squad at a banquet Thursday night.

Dorais, who will be host at the dinner, has invited all his former aides and players to attend.

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NEW JUSTICE

(Continued from Page 1) been neglected in court appointments in the recent past.

Rutledge was a high school teacher in Indiana when he was stricken with tuberculosis. On the advice of a physician he moved to Albuquerque, N. M., thence to Boulder, Colo., where he entered the law school of the University of Colorado.

In 1926 he went to the faculty of Washington university, St. Louis, became dean of the law school in 1931, and remained there until he was named to a similar post at the University of Iowa.

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Soviets Retake Six Caucasian Cities, Biggest Haul of Winter Offensive

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Jan. 11 (AP)—Six Caucasian cities along the road to Rostov, including Georgievsk, Mineralnye Vody and Pyatigorsk have fallen to the Russians in their biggest bag of the winter offensive, the Soviets announced late tonight in a special communique.

The other important centers captured were Kislovodsk, 42 miles southwest of Georgievsk; Zheleznovodsk, nine miles southwest of Mineralnye Vody; and Budennovsk, a railway city. Three lesser points also were captured.

The Red army took these cities on or near the Rostov-Baku railway by swift encircling maneuvers which forced the Ger-

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

PanHellenic Council

PanHellenic office in the Union annex will be open from 1 to 5 p. m. Thursday for registration of women interested in informal rushing whose names are not on the formal rushing list made at the beginning of the year, according to Pres. Patty Reddy. No rushing fee will be required, Miss Reddy said.

Off-Campus Judiciary Board

Doris Thompson, L.A. '43, will act as chairman of the off-campus judiciary board for winter term following elections Sunday night. Other board members include Elizabeth Eddy, L.A. '45; Patricia Voigt, L.A. '46; Shirley Dodge, Vet. '44; Shirley Ingham, H.E. '46; Betty Snell, H.E. '44; Betty Acre, L.A. '46; Jo Ellen Trietsch, H.E. '45; Elsie Smith, L.A. '46; Alicemary Morrison, H.E. '44, and Elaine Waterbury, A.S. '45.

Substitute Hostess

Mrs. Catherine Hewett, of East Lansing, is acting as substitute hostess at Robinson house during the absence of Mrs. Emma Atherton who suffered an ankle injury recently.

S. W. L.

S.W.L. radio group will meet at 5 p. m. tomorrow in 107 Union annex. Chairman Peg Hall announces.

BUDGET

(Continued from Page 1)
will insist upon a further reduction in non-war outlays.

Tax receipts will have to be increased by \$16,000,000,000 if they are to cover half the war budget. Mr. Roosevelt said: "raised from \$33,081,245,000, the estimated net yield of the present law, to around \$59,000,000,000. He suggested (and congressional talk immediately centered upon) increased outright tax payments supplemented by compulsory savings, taxes to be refunded to the taxpayer after the close of the war.

Calls for Sacrifices

In addition he urged that so far as possible taxes be placed upon a "pay-as-you-go basis." He emphasized that in any event the tax program would require war-time sacrifices.

Mr. Roosevelt warned civilians in his message that on the average they can be supplied with but \$50 worth of goods and services during the fiscal year, or almost 25 per cent less than in the "record" year 1941. But "even then," he continued, "most of us will be better fed, better clothed, and better housed than other peoples in the world."

Art Exhibit Discloses 'What Is Good Design'

The Art department is presenting an exhibition of useful household objects entitled "What Is Good Design" at the Art gallery, Music building, according to E. B. Brauner, acting head of the Art department.

The show, assembled and circulated by the New York Museum of Modern Art, opened Sunday, and will continue through Jan. 29. The exhibits may be seen during 3-5 p. m. on week days and from 2-5 p. m. Saturdays and Sundays.

Sigma Gamma Upsilon Announces Patrons for Annual Formal

The annual Bell-Hop, sponsored by Sigma Gamma Upsilon, hotel administration honorary, the first strictly formal dance of the term, will be held Friday at 9 p. m. in the Union ballroom, according to Paul Hausenbauer, L. A. '43, president of the organization.

The cabaret theme, which has been used in previous years, will again form the setting for the party. Dick Charles and his band will play for dancing.

Patrons for the party will be Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Proulx and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Foster, Hausenbauer said. Tickets for the dance are on sale now and may be purchased at the Union desk or from members of Sigma Gamma Upsilon.

The number of women employed in the nondurable goods industries increased during our first year of war by 110,000.

ADAMS

(Continued from Page 1)

himself as an expert may best be seen by his reaction when he received the award for Distinguished Service to Literature in 1940 by the Saturday Review of Literature. Adams said: "I, for one, was frightened. It seemed pretentious; we weren't Literature's Distinguished Servants. We were men who were having a good time, and by a miracle, we were paid for it. It happened that same night we were similarly honored by the Hobo News, so we all felt better."

Ample opportunity will be afforded the audience to ask the speaker questions and they will be invited to try to "stump the expert."

Students will be admitted to the lecture by activity book.

British WRENS, corresponding to American WAVES, do not go to sea, but they replace naval men in about 40 categories of shore duty.

Tuesdays Named Defense Night

Tuesday night will be Defense Night during winter term, Vera Gardner, CDC secretary announced yesterday.

Classes including First Aid I and II, and airplane spotters, communications, and an air warden auxiliary police will be offered.

Defense courses will be taught by Prof. Elizabeth Daniels and Lydia Lightring, head of the women's physical education department, Prof. Cornelia Jones of the education department. Airplane spotting will be taught by Stan Sutherland, Applied Science, '44; Bob Latters, Eng. '43, will teach the course in communications.

Classes have been planned to allow students to attend the lecture series without conflicting with defense courses, Miss Gardner said.

Late registrants may enroll in courses by calling the A. W. S. office for hours and classes.

CIRCULATION NOTICE

Students who commute from Lansing, East Lansing's rural outskirts and other towns in the vicinity may pick up their papers daily at the Union desk. Because of the frequency of publication and excessive handling charges, no papers will be mailed to students without additional charge.

If your address was not on the State News delivery card at time of registration, please report it to the circulation department so delivery may begin.

mans to retreat hastily to the northwest through Armavir toward Rostov. The North Caucasus offensive is only 18 days old but since the Russians checked the Germans at the suburbs of Ordzhonikidze, they had advanced 112 miles.

Lieut. Gen. Maslennikov emerged as the new Russian hero leading the currently most successful Russian offensive. Just a year ago, he recaptured Kalinin in one of the major battles that saved Moscow.

(The Germans said they repelled numerically superior Russian tank and infantry forces in bloody fighting in the North Caucasus, at Stalingrad and in the Don area. On the central front Nazi shock troops were declared to have reduced numerous strong points, capturing prisoners and booty. The Germans said fighting continued around Velikie Luki and Lake Ilmen and that 624 Russian tanks had been knocked out in the first 10 days of January.)

Nomination of Flynn to Australian Post Termed An "Insult"

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt's nomination of Edward J. Flynn, retiring Democratic national chairman, as minister to Australia, touched off the first real fireworks of the new congress today.

Senator Bridges (R-N.H.) took the senate floor shortly after the appointment was announced to term it an "insult" to the people of Australia. Democratic leaders nonetheless expressed confidence the nomination would be confirmed.

Flynn himself wrote the senate foreign relations committee asking that "a full and complete hearing" be held on any charges that might be raised against him. He added in a statement that he welcomed an opportunity for the committee to bring into the open "baseless charges" that he had used New York city materials and labor to pave the courtyard of his estate.

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