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Room 49, Auditorium  
La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m.  
Faculty dining room, Union  
APO, 7:30 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union  
Blue Key, 7:30 p. m.  
Room 107, Union annex  
Hillel meeting, 8 p. m.  
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## Spartans At War

By AL MERGLUND

**D**ISTINGUISHING feature about every man who will be mentioned in this column this week is that he was once a resident of Abbot hall. By no means will all former Abbot men who are in the service be mentioned, because no one knows where all of them are.

First is Lieut. Russel F. Gustke, Port Huron ace, the Spartan who made the "longest return of any American pilot shot down in the North African theater while over enemy territory."

It all happened when he went out to help his buddies after shooting down a Messerschmitt, a deed strictly out of his line of duty, but that extra effort a Spartan always puts out.

Privates George Alexander, Hibbing, Minn.; Bob Kershaw, Indianapolis, Ind.; and Bill Bartless, Adrian, are all on active duty with the U. S. army. Bob Chism, from Saginaw, is stationed in Texas. Alexander is with a motorcycle unit, while Kershaw is taking CCS with the quartermasters.

## SOPH PROM

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Chafets, Vet.; and Tom Barber, A. S. Harold Sessions was recently appointed as one of the co-chairmen of this committee.

Tom Paton, L. A.; Wayne Leshar, Eng.; Marilyn Wilson, H. E.; and Bob Fox, L. A., are assisting with publicity; and Clyde Harden, L. A.; "Stub" Breed, Eng.; and Jane Jarvels, L. A. are in charge of invitations.

Tickets are being handled by Scott Price, Ag.; Joan Dunfee, L. A.; Jean Harris, L. A.; and Marvin Fraser, A. S.

The reception committee includes: Marjorie Graff, H. E.; Jim Hibbins, Ag.; Charles Crossen, Eng.; and Bill Martin, L. A.; Jeanne Fosdick, L. A.; John Kobs, L. A.; Pat Kelly, H. E.; and Stuart Evans, Eng. will be in charge of inviting the patrons; and Ruth MacDonald, Vet.; Bob Vieter, L. A.; Bob Lindsay, A. S.; and Dick Lennox, Eng. are on the decorations committee.

Named on the finance committee were Florence Sones, A. S.; Al Bennett, Eng.; Nick Chilikos, Eng.; and Bill Martin, L. A.

Carol Guettler, H. E.; Rollin Ackerman, Ag.; and Jeanne Burton, A. S. are on the intermission committee.

## Naval Man Seeks Officer Material

Ensign C. M. Higbie, navy recruiting officer from Detroit, will be at the navy recruiting office at the post office building in Lansing today and tomorrow, Ron Heath, men's housing director announced yesterday.

Upper classmen or faculty men who have no definite classification in the army program, and who might be eligible for commissions in the navy should see Higbie between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m. either of the two days.

All interested men are eligible for consideration by Higbie, regardless of their educational program, Heath added.

## FARM WEEK

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in charge, safety skills directed by K. G. McCristal, and hand-to-hand combat, under direction of Coach Fendley Collins, constitute this phase.

At 8:30 the basketball game between M.S.C. and Romulus army air base swings into action. A concert by the M.S.C. band, under the direction of Prof. R. L. Underwood of the music department, football pictures to be shown by Coach Charley Bachman, and a freshman basketball game also are woven into the schedule.

"Australia Now," an uncensored film of the continent "down under" at war, by Walter and Aloha Baker, with a running description by the latter, will be shown at College auditorium at 8 p. m.

Rueben Gunn, professor of agricultural economics, addressing a session of farmers yesterday, predicted a decline in Michigan farm production this year because, he said, "of the unlikelihood that the extremely favorable weather and high yields per acre of 1942 would occur again."

Louis P. Lochner, former head of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, expressed an opinion before several thousand persons in College auditorium that the arrival of American troops in Africa marked the turning point in Hitler's career, though he warned against false optimism.

Attendance for Tuesday was placed at approximately 3,500, with close to 6,000 farmers on the campus yesterday, it was stated by Everett Swingle, assistant extension editor. "Attendance is much better than we expected," E. L. Anthony, chairman of Farmers' week, said.

In 1942, 170,000 students were graduated from colleges in the Soviet Union.

## ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

IT'S Farmers' week all right. And you can tell without searching endlessly for a restaurant where the waiting line isn't a block long from 12 noon to 1 p. m. You can tell it without listening to the quaint quips your roommate deals out about the country visitor and Beaumont tower.

You can detect it infallibly by going to class. For no matter if agrarian activities are scheduled in mid-January or mid-March, instructors in at least half of all college classes schedule midterm exams that week.

True, mid-term grades must be in by Friday, Feb. 12, and papers must be graded before that time. But giving tests during Farmers' week isn't fair to those students who work as much as 30 hours extra to take care of the event. There are few activities connected with the college that don't feel an added burden of work in Farmers' week.

President Hannah last year asked that exams not be held during Farmers' week where it was at all possible. But still they hold them.

Overheard on campus: "What a rooking I took. Those guys all live in the same house, and in their files they had the identical test we ran up against today. They'll get all the A's, and we'll have to take B or C."

The gripe is an old one, but for men at least there is some consolation, for there won't be anyone to prompt the cribbers or cheats in a foxhole.

With an enemy in a foxhole ahead or running a tank at you, the man who knows the most and thinks fastest will live. The cribbers and guys who got A under false colors will have the best chance of dying. Each one will find then that the only person he was cheating is the one most important person—himself.

Under the "Editor Leaves Town" classification comes this item from a Texas newspaper: "Mr. and Mrs. William Asher are the parents of a bouncing baby boy. The precious little bungle of love arrived Wednesday morning." That's why editors get headaches over proof-reading.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lie



"Homework ain't enough!—He goes and gets himself an after school job and now I have to help him figure his income tax!"

## INFORMATION

What, When, Where

### HILLEL—

There will be an important meeting of Hillel today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room. The meeting will be open to all members and their friends.

### SPANISH CONVERSATIONAL CLASS—

Classes in conversational Spanish are being held every Thursday in rooms 103 and 104, Union annex, from 5 to 6 p. m. Two sections are held simultaneously, one for the advanced students, and the other for those who have had a term or two of grammar.

### VARSITY CLUB—

Varsity club meeting for Thursday, Feb. 4, has been called.

ed off due to conflict with kethball game. Next meeting be announced.

### STUDIO THEATER—

All members and friends cordially invited to attend a radio-theater at 7:15 p. m. in 49 of College auditorium. A comedy and drama will be presented. All new members are urged to attend so that names may be put on the roll.

The University of Kansas in its 77th year.

## — ORPHEUM —

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Kay Kyser in  
"PLAYMATES"

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SATURDAY

Penny Singleton - Arthur Lake in  
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## Best News from Cage Front; Pyjacky out With Sprained Ankle

For their second tryout of the season and with a fair chance of getting it, Michigan State Spartans cag-entertain the Romulus team tonight at 8:30 in the gymnasium.

Game will start one half hour than usual due to a delay in the Farmers' week.

Ben VanAlstyne had this game as an easy one in the season, but with the other Spartans being because of injuries, also optimistic.

Jack Heston said that Pyjacky could be used to- day, but with No- necessary, but with No- coming up Saturday he Van to give the Benton forward a rest this eve-

Drill Still Out

Drill still out, this time in to Fred Stone and Roy from Dr. Charles Holland, advised that neither be the Romulus tilt. Van probably keep all three of on the sidelines so squad will be in about for the Irish.

Starting lineup Van Nick Hashu and Pat

Feppler, guards, Carl Petroski, center and Ollie White and Jack Cawood, at forwards. Ready for relief duty will be Earl May, Clay Kowalk, Tom Paton, Jim Jacobs and Bill Hanson.

## State Boxers Open Three-Match Trip

Michigan State's boxing team will open its three match road trip this evening when it takes on Virginia Tech in Blackbury, Va. Saturday the Spartans square off with Virginia university at Charlottesville and then next Tuesday they will conclude their eastern swing when they meet Catholic university in Washington, D. C.

## Varsity, Frosh Clash in Pool Meet Tonight

Michigan State's varsity swimmers will take on the freshmen team in four events tonight at 7:30 in the Jenison field house. In addition to the meet the tankmen will demonstrate various war skills and water training stunts used by the armed forces. The public is invited and there will be no admission charge.

### BASKETBALL SCORES

Great Lakes 34, U. of Detroit 36

## Frosh Basketball to Play Two Games for Campus Visitors

As a part of Farmers' week the Michigan State freshman basketball squad will put on a double-header inter-squad exhibition for the campus visitors. Coach Joe Holinger said that the No. 1 Blue and Green teams will clash at 6:30 p. m. on the Jenison fieldhouse floor in a regulation game.

Preceding this will be a preliminary between the No. 2 Blue and Green clubs at 6 p. m.

## Spartan Ski Club

Election of officers for the Spartan Ski club was announced yesterday. Len Whiston was named president. Walt Wickman, first vice-president. Jack Preston, second vice-president. Nancy Thompson, secretary and Bruce Simpson, treasurer.

## Pyjacky and DZVs Take Close Games As Other Teams Show Lopsided Play

When Harry Hughes came through with a basket in the final 90 seconds of game time, Pyjacky squeezed out a 16 to 15 victory over the Tick Tocks in the independent basketball league last night. In the remaining minute and a half, the Tick Tock five could not regain possession of the ball, as Bunny Pyjack led in the winners with nine points.

In another fast game the DZV's maintained their record by beating the highly rated Kennorites. Although outplayed all the way, the losing Kennorites, sparked by the play of John Degan, showed the lively DZV's a good brand of competition. Fenwick Crane again led his team's scoring as he piled up a total of 16.

Evergreen Manor lost to the

Big Time Operators, 25 to 17, despite the good play of Lee Malton who picked up 7 counters, in the only other close game of the evening.

The Ticks, paced by Ken Balge who garnered 9, had no serious trouble with the previously undefeated Buccaneers, when they turned in a score of 26 to 12. In similarly lopsided contests, the Grovestreeters rolled over the Rinky Dinks, 24 to 8. Mayo downed the Commandos, 30 to 14; the Vets trounced the Bears, 20 to 6; and Alpha Chi Sigma lost to the Ball Hawks 24 to 16.

High point men for the final four games were: Len Logan (Grovestreeters), 16; Lyle Pohly (Mayo), 14; Clark Waterfall (Vets), 16; and Ray Hale (Ball Hawks) who also shot in 10 points.



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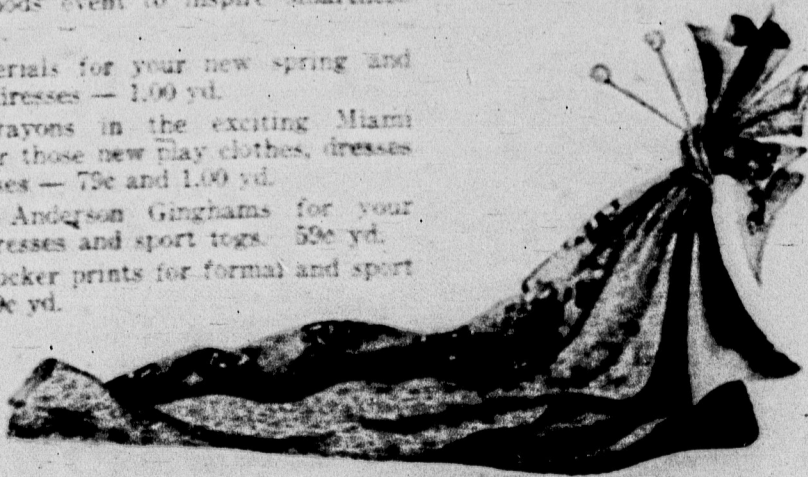
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## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

### Tower Guard

Tower Guard tutors for the term have been announced as follows:

Chemistry—Ann Ross, Rosemary Gould, Marjorie Graff, Doris May, Jeanne Burton and Elaine Waterbury.

English—Maxine Eystone, Aileen Wilson and Florence Orr.

Math—Jane Cumming, Anne Eldridge, Susan Moore and Mary Webster.

German—Alice Green and Jean Schmelchel.

Spanish—Grace Ferguson and Ruth Gould.

French—Kay Besemer.

Zoology—Corinne Hindmarsh.

Art—Jean Oviatt.

Foods—Sheila Symons, Helen Miller, Madalyn Warren.

Music, Speech and Drama—Lenore Huddleson, Mally Sue Wilson.

Tower Guard will hold its regular business meeting tonight at 7:15. Pres. Anne Ross announced Dr. Hans Leonhardt will speak informally on "Political Problems" at 8:15 p. m.

### Definite Invasion Plans Made at African Meet

WASHINGTON, Feb. 3 (AP)—An Allied leader provided a terse new chapter today for the story of Casablanca—that "it was pretty well settled" where the United Nations will strike at Germany.

Walter Nash, New Zealand minister, reported the President "more optimistic than he has been." He said Pres. Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill had discussed whether to strike at the Nazis from the Mediterranean, from the whole Atlantic coast between Norway and the Bay of Biscay, or from both.

### Placement Bulletin Board Posted for Job-Hunters

With the Liberal Arts placement office now moved into the Union annex, a special placement bulletin board has been set up at the entrance to the Union cafeteria.

## POLITICOS RESIGN

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Applied Science representative, and Milton Kirkpatrick, Engineering representative, stated that Student council has ceased to mean anything to the student body.

The question, 'have we power to do this' seems to come up every time an important move is considered... the council has utterly failed to live up to its responsibilities to the students... we can no longer be a part of an organization that has such an empty meaning... the letter said.

Motion for acceptance of the resignations was made by Jack Bush, who stated that persons with such an opinion of the council shouldn't be required to serve on it.

"Student council shouldn't be thought of as a law enforcing agency. It should reflect student attitudes and be a buffer between the faculty and students," stated Jack Dennis.

Student-faculty relations can be carried off successfully, Ed Kitchen opined. "We can always talk things over with the faculty, but we must be cagey in doing it. The comp situation taken over by the faculty demonstrates what happens when students aren't cagey," he added.

Kirkpatrick justified his resignation by flatly stating that Student council means nothing to Engineering students. Some council members feel that Engineers would resent any attempt to deprive them of representation on the body.

In the letter of resignation Page intimated that the council's chief weakness lay in always questioning its own authority, rather than exercising it. In another discussion during the meeting he raised a question as to what rule could be used to back up the Spartan Victory Loan fund taxes, where 10 cents from each ticket, plus 90 per cent of profits from all dances go to the fund. Other members pointed out that the chief reason for his objection to the council—lack of power—lay in such questions from the group.

At a meeting two weeks ago, Page relinquished his post as president of the Independent Students' association, inoperative

this year.

Most council members felt that the effectiveness of the body lies in the fact that it is representative, and when it does something, that thing must be representative.

"It is the spirit of the ideas we pass on that counts," said Harold Crumley. They can be enforced best by the students themselves. Two potent weapons for enforcement alluded to by members are social pressure, and revocation of organization charters. The council can revoke the charter of any organization on campus if it does not live up to the law and spirit of the charter, as interpreted by the council. Faculty representative Ronald Heath gave no opinion on the discussion.

As a result of striking out the "non-fraternal" clause in the Spartan Victory Loan fund setup, all Greek parties will come under the 10 cent assessment per ticket. The motion passed by a vote of 11 to 7.

A committee of four students was appointed to investigate Blue Key's membership selection setup. "This winter term Blue Key election was certainly a political election. Therefore Student council has control over it," one council member said.

Two members of the Blue Key nominating committee guided four fraternity brothers into the organization, while two others scored with three each. Members of the investigating committee will be Ed Kitchen, Jack Bush, Ted Ross, and Linda Weber.

## Seventeen-Year-Old Students Eligible to Enlist in ERC

Seventeen-year-old students wishing to enlist in the army reserve corps may do so at the military office, it was announced recently by ROTC officials.

Those wishing to enlist must have attained their 17th birthday and have not passed their 18th. Parents' consent must also be obtained. It was stated that no 17-year-old students enlisted would be called into service until they had become 18, but that in every case they would be inducted within six months after reaching their 18th birthday.

All 17-year olds as well as present ERC members wishing to apply for transfer to the army air force reserve must go in person to Selfridge field, and present three letters of recommendation, birth certificate, and parents' consent if under 21.

## SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page 1)

One thing appeared definite in the whole picture—the Japanese are doing their utmost to take Guadalcanal, on which they started many months ago to build an airfield only to lose it to invading American forces.

In ground battling on Guadalcanal, the navy reported today, American troops continued an advance to the west. They have reached and crossed the Bonegi river, half a mile east of Tassafaronga.

## YANKS

(Continued from Page 1) an unexpected success by Sened yesterday and went to establish a strong position in the position which had scheduled as a mere raid, headquarters frankly edged a lack of the punch farther north where Germans still held strong positions in Faid Pass.

Delayed dispatches from Sened front said the Americans went into action early yesterday in a mountain-rimmed and in a surprise march miles in an hour blasted the German positions and sledge-hammered them in the noon.

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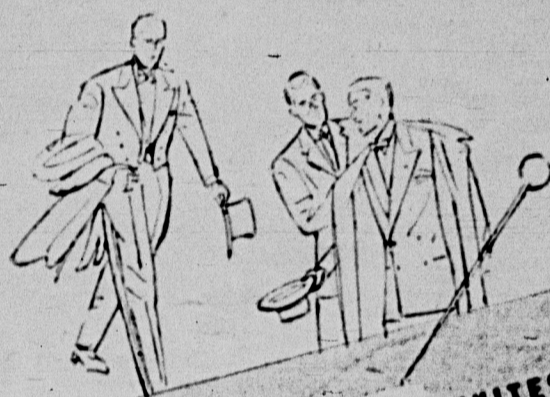
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