

AWS Elections Keep Previous Office Heads

Patricia Stone, Chicago junior, was chosen AWS president yesterday in the re-run elections. Retiring President Vera Deane, Sodas senior, announced last night.

Assisting Miss Stone will be Lorna Jean Ball, Mason junior, as vice-president, and Carol Edmonson, Detroit junior, who was elected senior class representative to the council.

617 Cast Ballots

Voting in the dormitories and in the Union, 617 women elected the same slate as that chosen last year.

General misunderstandings concerning the eligibility requirements of the candidates made a rerun necessary, when it was at first ruled that Miss Stone could not accept the presidency.

Decision Reversed

Upon further investigation the faculty eligibility committee, headed by Dean H. B. Dirks, reversed the decision and held that she could run in the new presidential elections.

Today's Campus

... Hot Stuff

Two fire engines roared up to the Union at 11 last night when a fire was reported in the incinerator room, but beyond a series of heat-cracked windows and some charred woodwork the excitement was all for naught. Spontaneous combustion in the incinerator was blamed, and damage estimated at \$25. "This happens every once in a while," said B and G Superintendent W. A. Davenport, "and it practically scares us to death."

... Mail Goes Female

East Lansing citizens will be watching for the mail man even more vigilantly now that two young mail women have been appointed. Postmaster E. E. Young said that the labor shortage and increasing mail volume has necessitated his hiring of the two women. Since the shortest mail route in the city is three and a half miles long, they will be given their training in easy doses.

... Snows Paper Now

Another snowstorm, this time consisting of pamphlets, hit Lansing yesterday afternoon. A four-engine Flying Fortress bomber dropped leaflets on the city, revealing that \$4,000,000 toward the \$8,000,000 cost of a destroyer has been raised by Ingham county and urging citizens to "finish the job" between now and May 20. Following its bond-selling campaign over 13 Michigan cities, the bomber will return to its base and prepare for departure to one of the Allied battlefronts.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—The entire nation will be put under an employment stabilization program within 48 hours to enable workers, under certain circumstances, to shift from one essential employer to another for higher pay, officials said today.

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Price Administrator Prentiss Brown announced today that next winter's fuel oil rations in 30 east coast and middle western states and to Washington, Oregon and western Idaho will not be cut and that some rations, notably for smaller homes, will be increased.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NO. 122

Student Council Streamlines for War

Allied Air Pounding May Stop Nazi Escape from Tunisia

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—Axis armies in Tunisia are reeling to their doom under a concentrated Allied air barrage that in the judgment of air experts is only a foretaste of what is in store for Germany itself once the round-the-clock attack from Britain reaches its full scope.

Official figures from Allied headquarters in Africa credit the northwest African air force with having dropped nearly 2,000,000 pounds of bombs on enemy targets on both sides of the Mediterranean and on his sea supply lines within a single week. The results in Axis planes, shipping, and base facilities knocked out represent an absolute barrier to the escape of any substantial portion of the Axis forces defending the dwindling Tunisian hump, in the opinion of informed Allied military men.

Meanwhile, the British first army threw in a powerful assault today against an Axis mountain position only 21 miles from Tunis—the Djebel Bou Aoukaz. Commanding open stretches of the Medjerda valley leading down to the Tunisian capital—while American troops completed the storming and capture of three important hill defenses on the route to Mateur and Bizerte.

To the south the French, who are hammering at the gates of Pont Du Fahs, have driven a column southeast of that town to reach the western slopes of Djebel Zaghouan despite heavy Axis artillery fire, the French communique reported.

The Germans and Italians fought with savage tenacity against the steady, continued Allied advance—delayed front dispatches told, for example, of the enemy's unavailing use of flame-throwing tanks in one sector—and a military spokesman again declared that the Axis policy to hold every position to the last still obviously was unshaken.

Pledging of Aircrew Students Not Likely, Mitchell Predicts

The possibilities of Greek pledging of aircrewmen are not very likely, Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell announced yesterday. The pre-cadets have free time on Saturdays and Sundays only, and this would mean holding special meetings for them.

It would also mean that the pre-cadets would not be able to take part in many of the fraternal activities or go through rushing and pledge duties, he added.

"I think it would be a very good idea and I have nothing against it if some plan can be worked out which would prove feasible," said Mitchell, "but as yet no such method has been found."

All planning has been left up to the individual fraternities and if a suitable plan is presented further steps will be taken.

Detroit Colonel Heads Ann Arbor ROTC Units

ANN ARBOR, April 28 (AP)—University of Michigan authorities announced today that Col. Alexander L. Johnson, chief of ROTC training in Detroit high schools, has been named acting commandant of all army forces in the Ann Arbor area, succeeding Col. William A. Gano.

Flier Ties Record



Marine Capt. JOSEPH J. FOSS has equaled Capt. Eddie Rick's backer's World War I record by shooting down 26 Axis planes.

WLB Refers Coal Strike Argument to White House

WASHINGTON, Apr. 28 (AP)—The war labor board turned the soft coal wage dispute over to the White House Wednesday, thus heading it for a final showdown between President Roosevelt and John L. Lewis, the United Mine Workers' chief.

With 61,000 miners already idle due to unauthorized walk-outs, the labor board said it could only turn to the White House since its own orders and appeals for continued production had been ignored. It added that in its opinion the mine case must be handled like any other, under established procedures, and that if any exception is made the whole system of handling wartime industrial quarrels would break down.

The dispute confronted the President with challenges on two major points:

1. The UMW's refusal to submit its case to the war labor board, the agency Mr. Roosevelt established as a court of final resort for all wartime labor disputes.

See WLB—Page 4

Governor Will Toss First Ball Against Former Alma Mater

Gov. Harry F. Kelly will pitch the first ball in the home season opener when the Spartans meet the Irish of Notre Dame on Old College field at 4:10 p. m. today.

The usual opening day ceremony with the traditional flag raising and national anthem will feature the homecoming of the State baseballers from four out-of-town games.

Kelly is an alumnus and former student body president of Notre Dame. Today's game will divide his loyalty between his alma mater and Michigan State whose athletic teams he has followed closely for several years.

This afternoon's performance will be the second of its kind for the week for Kelly, who caught the first ball thrown in the Detroit-St. Louis Browns game yesterday. Mayor Jeffries pitched to Kelly.

Russ-Pole Breach May Cause Split in Polish Camp

LONDON, Thursday, April 29 (AP)—The Daily Mail said today that Prime Minister Churchill and President Roosevelt had been in direct contact, presumably by telephone, and that Premier Stalin of Russia would be asked to take a personal hand in achievement of a conclusive settlement of all misunderstandings which have arisen through the Russian-Polish diplomatic rupture.

LONDON, April 28 (AP)—The bitter Russian-Polish diplomatic breach precipitated by Germany's "Smolensk graveyard story" was as wide as ever tonight after a day which brought these developments:

1. Soviet publication of articles which led observers to believe Russia would demand a purge of the Polish government-in-exile in London or the creation of a rival regime on Soviet soil.

2. A London Polish government appeal "for the release" of all fighting Poles now in Russia, and a declaration that the Poles "have no need to defend themselves from any suggestion (by Russia) of contact or understanding with Hitler."

3. A Nazi-organized "medical mission" which will conduct an "inquest" at Katyn forest near Smolensk where the Germans

See RUSSIANS—Page 3

Broadcasters Hit Recording Ban

CHICAGO, April 28 (AP)—President Neville Miller of the National Association of Broadcasters today denounced the American Federation of Musicians' ban on recordings, and declared the radio industry "wants to solve this problem once and for all now."

He contended the prohibition had cost union members "millions of dollars" they might have earned making records, and charged the stand taken by the union president, James C. Petrillo, was "political."

"The majority of his members never have and never expected to make their living in the field of music," Miller asserted at the NAB's war conference. "However, they do have the votes, and to keep these votes being cast for him as president, Petrillo feels he must give them a handout."



GOV. HARRY F. KELLY

Group Revises Constitution for Duration

Provisional Government Provides for 16-Man Legislative Body

Student council unanimously adopted a provisional streamlined form of government for the duration of the war at an informal meeting in the Union last night.

The provisional council will use the rules of the present council in substance, with changes necessitated by the war, and will have as its function "to carry out war and student activities for the duration."

Election Methods Changed

Main changes adopted were those concerning membership and election methods. The new

Army uniforms for senior ROTC students will be here in part if not in full today, as a truck was sent to Fort Custer yesterday to secure them, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant. However, senior ROTC men are not to appear at Dem hall for them until receiving notice from the military department.

council will embody 16 student members and six faculty members.

Student members will include ex-officio members from Pan-Hel, CDC, AWS, State News, Union board, women's dorms, women's cooperatives, Wells hall, IFC, and Interteach council.

One representative will be chosen from each division, and any member of each division in

See COUNCIL—Page 4

Ickes Predicts Army Demands for Rich Gas to Be Met

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Army demands for 100-octane aviation gasoline are going to be met, Petroleum Administrator Harold L. Ickes said today, despite "continuous and discouraging obstacles" and "a really baffling lack of understanding, by many persons in high authority, of the vital essentiality of 100-octane."

The job of assuring that goals will be achieved was accomplished, Ickes told the senate Truman committee, "despite a frightening drain by the armed forces upon the technical talent of the industry. It was done in spite of the fact that the program had to be cleared through many government agencies, and the further fact that we were in competition with other pressing programs for essential materials."

Chairman Truman (D-Mo.) asked the identities of the persons who couldn't understand the importance of the high-octane program.

"It would take a catalog of Washington to list them," Ickes replied. "Some of them were military, some were naval."

TIME TABLE

Musical interlude, 12:30 p. m.
Union sunporch

Defense planning board
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union

Tau Beta Pi, 6:30 p. m.
Hunt Food shop

Navy club, 6:45 p. m.
120 Morrill hall

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

ANYTHING with a stuffy title like "Bulletin of the History of Medicine" isn't ordinarily thought of as the kind of reading one would do if some professor hadn't assigned him to it.

In fact, when we first looked at the thing in the morning mail and saw a note on it with Dean L. C. Emmons' signature, we thought the good dean had sent somebody's mail to somebody else. The only thing we ever knew about medicine is that it is bitter stuff, you are sick when you take it.

The article turned out to be a reprint of a piece on lovesickness done by Lawrence Babb, of the English department. What with the spring weather and all, we thought a few excerpts would be very timely. In Elizabethan times, he points out, the expression "lovesickness" meant a very real malady in which the patient often went mad or died.

Lovesickness today is associated with certain symptoms, among them loss of appetite, disappearance of the ambition of the most energetic of men, and that silliest of silly looks which descends on the unfortunate lover.

"According to Renaissance medical theory, the basic reason for the debilities which the lover develops is that his body has been greatly cooled and dried," Babb quotes from Elizabethan drama. This means that the blood, a warm wet humor, has diminished in quantity, and that melancholy, a cold dry humor, has increased.

"... this is dangerous because warmth and moisture are the essential qualities of life; cold and dryness are inimical to life." We never saw a lover yet who demonstrated the two latter qualities. The usual concept of a modern Romeo includes two blushing cheeks which redden at the slightest provocation, plus the ability to look at his fair one's face even when the wind blows him an extra revealing view of her gorgeous gams.

"Some passions of a lover are hot passions, such as joy, desire and hope," the article continues. "If excessive, a hot passion

will burn the humors. A burned humor becomes black, heavy, and cold and dry when the heat has left it." And we were going to fall in love last month! Maybe Shakespeare did after all coin the phrase "cooking with gas"—or was it "cooked by love?"

If three-fifths of the pin passers these days would only read Babb's article, they'd never plaster their pins so promiscuously.

"Though lovers be merry sometimes, yet for the most part love is a plague, a torture, an hell, a bitter-sweet passion at last." Brr, I'll never believe what the boys down at the pool-room tell me again. Mother was right when she said to stay away from 'em.

"A lover cannot give a right judgment of the thing he loves. . . this might not be madness, but some lovers do indeed go stark mad. One authority writes of a lover who continually paid court to his own shadow. Shadow boxing, no doubt.

The modern term "wolfing" as used to designate you know what is explained simply. . . lovers become wolf-mad. If lovers are jealous, they become madde and goe all the night like ailing wolves." It is evident from this that wolf-hows at women weren't always accepted by society.

"Many lovers commit suicide. Others have a gentler but no less tragic end; they waste away and die." Oh, ecstasy. Physicians who attend lovesick patients must be psychologists and crystal gazers at the same time, Elizabethan writers believed. Disappointed lovers of the drama of that time were often despondent and ill, Babb avers.

But it is clear that Shakespeare did not take lovesickness very seriously. Rosalind, in "As You Like It," holds the belief that "men have died from time to time, and worms have eaten them, but not for love."

That should be some comfort to State swains who look forward amorously to the weeks intervening before school ends. And the whole article goes to prove that you never can tell what you'll find in the dullest places.

PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

By PVT. E. E. HALMOS
THE men who came from Atlantic City will be glad to know that Cpl. "Big Joe" Scheftz has written to say all is well with him and to wish us all luck. Those who didn't know Joe ought to stick around and learn how a man can become a legend, and genuinely beloved in the army.

You see, we all hated and feared Joe at sight. He came to us in our second day of training—and he was our composite picture of a horrible drillmaster.

He stood over 6 feet, 3 inches tall, he weighed over 200 pounds and it was obviously all in hard muscle; he had been a prize-fighter and his broken nose and deep-set, close-set, eyes showed it. He had size 14 shoes, and he had a heavy booming irritating voice that could flop your ears at 30 yards in any weather.

The minute we saw him that day, we drew upon our vast military experience of two days and decided Joe was a horse, and one whom we should hate with undying hatred.

Oh, how we hated him! He took us on the beach that morning and gave us the toughest calisthenics workout we'd ever had. He took us to the drill field that afternoon and literally drilled us.

And that night he went through the barracks saying flatly that the place was filthy. When we protested righteously, he simply reached from his great height into the moldings and produced fingers full of dirt. He had the most wonderful system for bawling a man out—making the victim feel like a puling infant.

Oh, we hated him and feared him—for a week. And then we discovered that nobody got bawled out unless he'd actually done something wrong. We began to understand that our Big Joe had few fears when it came to soldiering.

We began to see, in our own drilling, the results of his training. We found out that he never asked us to do anything he couldn't do better.

He was certainly no mental giant, but he didn't profess to be one. He only professed to be a soldier, and he earned our respect thereby.

It's hard to put down all the things the man meant to us. But the day we shipped out, all of us stood in front of our hotel and sang a serenade to Joe.

And there aren't many army drillmasters who could claim that kind of a distinction.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I appealed to her loyalty and sense of fairness, but it was no use—I had to play my trump card and give her the raise she wanted!"

GREMLIN GOSSIP

By PVT. JOE GREMLIN
Room 31, Abbot Hall

Event of the Week

An unidentified mongrel took a stroll through Sergeant Cline's early morning class the other day. The pooch enjoyed himself thoroughly, it would seem, as he idled in and out of cadets' legs. Of course, the cadets paid no heed to the would-be interrupter. Neither did the Sarge.

Dry Cleaning

A new system of dry-cleaning sun-tans has been introduced by Swimming "Coach Mac." First, cleaning the clothes by stepping off the high board into the swimming pool in full sun-tan dress. Second, drying under the fan. Result, a dry-cleaning job, no fee, and a wrinkled sun-tan outfit.

No Date Club

Remember these names, girls—Kenny and Ted—two men of Abbot hall who are charter members of the "No Date" club. They want to be alone.

Teacher of the Week

Lieutenant Johnston, who could not locate the gremlins which kept opening and closing the door to his classroom Tuesday.

Conference in Progress

A two-day community good-will conference of church, labor, business and farm leaders from all sections of Michigan has been in progress since late yesterday, according to Orion Ulrey, assistant professor of economics.

Approximately 60 persons are attending the meeting. Dr. F. A. Roblee, general chairman, announced.

— ORPHEUM —

THURSDAY - FRIDAY JOAN CRAWFORD MELVYN DOUGLAS <i>The Bride</i> —and— Tech. Feature Length Cartoon "Mr. Bug Goes to Town"	SATURDAY ONLY TARZAN'S New York Adventure —and— T. Mack Brown in "Boss of Hangtown Mesa"
SUNDAY AND MONDAY Jackie Cooper in "Glamour Boy" Bill (Radio) Boyd in "Tumbleweed Trail"	
TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Gene Tierney - Victor Mature in "SHANGHAI GESTURE" —and— John Howard - Lucille Fairbanks in "THE MAN WHO RETURNED TO LIFE"	

LAST DAY
SIMONE SIMON
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All-College Intramural Softball Block Will Open on Monday

Intramural Director Lyman L. Frimodig announced yesterday that the intramural softball tournament is definitely slated to get under way on Monday next, weather permitting.

This spring's annual tournament, although the number of competitors has been drastically reduced since the calling up of the ERC, promises to be filled with plenty of action and close games as in former years.

Aim for Total of 24

To date only 21 teams have been registered at Frimodig's office and he requested that, although the entries were official-

ly closed last Monday evening, three more teams will be accepted in order to fill out the schedules. The first three submitted will be accepted and the entries closed for good, Frimodig said.

The games are slated to begin Monday with three games scheduled to be played beginning at 6:30 p. m. on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of each week.

There will be four blocks consisting of six teams each, bringing the total of games to around 60 with about five weeks time required to play off the

preliminary tilts.

The blocks are organized so that two are devoted to independents, one to fraternities and one to the senior ROTC barracks.

Fraternities to Play Together

Fraternities that were able to muster up enough men for a complete squad are the Sigma Nus, Delta Sigma Phis, ATOs, SAEs, Theta Chis, and AGRs. The Kappa Sigs are a last minute entry in this unit.

Composing the teams in the military block are the Cavalry, Quartermaster Corps, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, and the

AAC, a unit composed of the non-commissioned officers in charge of the air force students at Mason-Abbot halls.

In the two remaining blocks are the Ag squad; the Beavers; the Bucks; Campbell; DZV, annual favorite; Elsworth house; the Flying Tigers, group from Wells hall; the Trojans; the Vets; and another down squad, Wells hall, precinct D.

Turnout Is Small

Frimodig is looking forward to a good season in spite of the sadly depleted number of competing squads, and stated that this year's tourney would likely

show up new names among those at the top of the percentage column due to the vastly revised squads brought about by the manpower shortage.

As usual the varsity baseball men are marked to take care of the umpires' duties. Frimodig announced that an all-college champion would be named and the members of the team awarded sweaters as in former years despite the fact that the dorm, fraternity and independent leagues have been eliminated and combined under the head of one single all-college league.

Spartan Batmen Will Meet Fighting Irish Today

Spartan bats will be unlimbered this afternoon in the first home appearance of the Kobs for the 1943 season when Gov. Harry F. Kelly tosses out the first ball of the day and starts the ball game rolling against the powerful Irish of Notre Dame.

The opening ceremonies will begin at 4:10 p. m. on Old College field in the Spartans' opener for this year and since the arrival of the air corps men on campus as students. If these men are free to attend the game, there promises to be a hefty cheering section for the Spartan squad.

Bernitt Will Pitch

Coach John Kobs gave the starting nod for today's game to Dick "Porky" Bernitt, providing the little hurler's arm recovers from a blow received from a hit ball in practice yesterday afternoon. Bernitt pitched the last three innings of the game in South Bend on Tuesday that saw the Irish win 12 to 2 in a race track ninth inning affair.

Pinky Getz gave the Irish 14 hits in seven innings in Tuesday's game but kept them scattered well enough to hold the Notre Dame team to five runs during his stay in the game. Spartan batters could not solve big John Creevey's pitching and gathered only five safeties, going scoreless for the first eight innings.

Rivalry 32 Years Old

In looking back through Spartan baseball history, the rivalry with the Irish is found to be of 32 years' standing with the first game being played in 1910. Only in 1931 have these teams failed to meet, with rain cancelling both tilts that year. During this period, the Spartans have run up a decided advantage in games won, taking eight out of the last 10 games, listing the Irish as their most vulnerable major rival.

Some doubt was still in Coach Kobs' mind as to whether he would start Mickey Faulman or Bob Proulx at left field when he named the starting lineup yesterday. But the one that he does choose for the post will also lead off the Spartan batting order.

Batting Order Named



CAPT. ROY CHLOPAN leads State against Irish...

Batting second and holding down first base today will be Howie Ladue, one of the squad's most consistent hitters. Frank Pellerin will follow in the batting order, playing center field.

Coming next in order will be Art Maischoss, third baseman, in the clean-up spot. Capt. Roy Chlopan, second baseman; and Ed Ciolek, right fielder. Batting seventh Kobs has slated Hank Karwas, the shortstop, followed by Catcher Bill Reaveley, with Bernitt batting last.

Kobs stated that he expects Smullen to hurl for the Notre Dame team today.

Newest women's auxiliary group is the WEEDS, at Illinois Institute of Technology. It stands for women's emergency engineering drafting society.

SPORTS TRAIL

By WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—The old question of "How high is up?" has a new companion. It is "How accurate is accurate?" and after digesting a few figures concerning degrees of accuracy we've decided to be a little less hasty in referring to a pitcher's accuracy with a baseball or a fighter's accuracy with his punches or a golfer's accuracy with his mashie.

Particularly the golfer's accuracy, as what we have learned makes the common practice of describing a golfer's play as perfect sound rather silly.

This belated education is the result of a conversation between Gene Sarazen, the golfer now representing a firm specializing in precision instruments, and another gentleman of mechanical mind.

The question of how accurate a top-notch golfer really is bobbed up, and Sarazen's companion got out pencil and paper and started putting down figures.

When he had finished it was fairly clear that a top-notch golfer is about as accurate as a description of Hitler being a benevolent soul steeped in the milk of human kindness.

We won't attempt to go into the higher mathematics involved in reaching this conclusion, as we begin to get lost when we get above three figures and would rather donate the 2 cents we are short in our account than spend hours trying to track them down.

Anyway, the gist of the mathematician's findings is that, compared with the work of precision instruments used in manufacturing a golfer's performance is very poor indeed. The figures showed that to match a fine precision instrument a golfer would have to make a 250 yard hole in one in a cup 1 3/4 inches in diameter.

So next time you marvel at a Sam Snead or a Ben Hogan hitting the green from 250 yards out, just think of what they could do if they were equipped with bomb sights or some other product of precision art.

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NATIONAL LEAGUE
Chicago at St. Louis.
Cincinnati at Pittsburgh.
Boston at New York.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Boston.
Philadelphia at Washington.
Cleveland at Chicago.
St. Louis at Detroit.

School songs of the University of Texas, now being printed, will be the first university songbook to come off the press in 35 years.

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)

say 10,000 Polish officers were murdered and buried by the Russians.

The whole controversy is deep-rooted. The Poles demand a return of the eastern part of the territory they ruled before their 1939 collapse. The Russians who took that land over, and were in turn routed by the 1941 German invasion, say that the land historically is theirs.

Today the Soviet government newspaper Izvestia printed an article by Wanda Vasilevskaya, identified as president of "the union of Polish patriots," in which she said "we are sure the Soviet union will give us Poles in the Soviet union the opportunity of fighting for our country shoulder to shoulder with Soviet citizens."

Due to the Lack of Help

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Campus Book Store

RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE UNION

SWAVes Join Clean Up Crew; Volunteer to Polish Campus

The War Planning Board of the CDC has obtained faculty authorization to permit the Spartan Women's Auxiliary Volunteers to aid the Buildings and Grounds department, Sally Sawyer, L. A. '45, president of the WPB, announced last night. Barbara Poag, L. A. '45, SWAVE head, will direct the signing of volunteers for the work, in the various dormitories, sororities, and on the upper deck of the Union for off-campus women. Volunteering will take place today and Friday.

The Buildings and Grounds department needs women to help in much of its non-professional work. The SWAVes are to begin their work Monday morning and will work in three time shifts.

Approximately 300 women are needed and their jobs will include raking lawns, cleaning blackboards, taking care of the campus walks and paths and the lesser of the janitorial work of the college. As soon as the coeds have gained enough experience, they will be given more difficult jobs.

Big Sisters Start Fall Operations

Big Sisters council met yesterday to fill out AWS petitions for selection to the administrative council. A brief resume of Big Sister activities was given by Rae Annette Loeffler, co-chairman of the organization.

Miss Loeffler pointed out that with the definite curtailment of traditional campus entertainment for the duration, work for Big Sisters next year will reach larger proportions than ever before, and their activities will be open to all coeds.

La Cofradia Elects Women Officers

Elvira Monacelli, Albion, N. Y. junior, has been elected to the presidency of La Cofradia, Spanish honorary. Miss Monacelli was the former secretary of the organization.

Mary Reineking, Detroit junior, and Shirley Springer, Lansing junior, will fill the offices of vice-president and secretary, respectively. Virginia Lyon, Mancelona junior will be treasurer for the coming year.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Tower Guard

Tower Guard and Mortar Board members will hold a joint meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Music practice building to form plans and practice for the Sunday evening serenade.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chem majors organization, will meet today at 5 p. m. in organization room 1, Union, Pres. Marjorie Jehle, Detroit junior, announced.

Point Limitations

Point limitations board will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 103, Union annex, according to Chairman Irene Wade, Muskegon junior.

Installation Dinners

North and South Campbell dorms are holding their installation dinners tonight, according to Social Chairman Joan Dunfee, Rives Junction sophomore, and Kay Guess, Kenmore, N. Y., sophomore.

South Campbell guests will be Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Miss Candace Appleton, Miss Mildred Jones, Miss Helen Widick and Mr. and Mrs. Thurber Cornell.

Guests at North Campbell will be Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Ballachey, Prof. and Mrs. H. J. Stafseth, of the bacteriology department, and Mrs. A. L. Vargha.

Special Permission

Those women who want special late permission during the next week, until Tuesday, should call either Lorna Jean Ball, at North Campbell, or Carol Edmonson at the Delta Zeta house, AWS Pres. Vera Deaner announced.

RCAF Attacks Kiska

WASHINGTON, April 28 (AP)—Canadian pilots flying United States Warhawk fighter planes joined the continuing aerial offensive against the Japanese base on Kiska island Monday, the navy reported today, and assisted in delivering a total of 13 attacks during which "a number of buildings were destroyed."

Doolittle's Wife Learns Riveting



—Associated Press Photo

MRS. JAMES H. DOOLITTLE, wife of Major Gen. Doolittle, was first in a line of civilians to buy bonds and take a hand in riveting a tail assembly of a P-47 Thunderbolt at a workers' bond rally at the New York city postoffice. James J. Walker, former mayor, looks on.

STUDENT COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

good standing may petition to represent his division on the council.

Petitions Due May 8

These petitions must be submitted to Peg Burhans, council president, at the dean of men's office by Saturday, May 8.

Petitions should include name, class, scholastic average, activities, and special qualifications. No signatures are necessary. The present council will elect new members on Wednesday, May 12, and the new council will elect its officers a week later.

Advisers to the group will include one from the military department to be selected. Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, Social Chairman Tom King, Student Council Adviser J. T. Caswell, and Pres. John A. Hannah.

Two Groups Eligible to Vote

Council officers will be elected from the membership, with the exception of representatives from AWS, State News, CDC and Pan-Hel. Both present and newly-elected members will be eligible to vote.

The council also discussed the possibility of promoting the women's branches of the military services and positions in technical defense work at the one-day substitution for the Vocations

conference now being planned, and SWL was suggested as a sponsor for the convo.

It was promised that the Spartan Victory Loan fund thermometer in the Union would be painted "very soon."

A pre-meteorology school has been established at the University of North Carolina under guidance of the army air corps.

Airplane Production for 1943 to Exceed Last Year Total

NEW YORK, April 28 (AP)—Production lines of the United States this war year will turn out nearly 100,000 airplanes and almost 19,000,000 tons of dry cargo vessels and tankers, business chiefs of the nation were told today.

Vice Chairman William F. Batt of the war production board, speaking before the annual convention of the Chamber of Commerce of the United States at the Waldorf-Astoria hotel, gave the figures on plane production, adding that this meant an increase of approximately 50,000 planes over 1942.

Rear Admiral Emory S. Land, chairman of the United States maritime commission, told the gathering that the ship production of almost 19,000,000 tons in the country's yards in 1943 compares with more than 8,000,000 tons built in 1942.

WLB

(Continued from Page 1)

2. The UMW's demands for wage increases without regard for the "little steel" formula which has become basic government policy by incorporation in the President's hold-the-line order against inflation.

Overshadowing these issues, was the immediate question of whether Roosevelt could avert a crippling halt in the production of fuel necessary to keep the wheels of war production turning.

The University of California boasts a \$60,000,000 plant.

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