

Thirty-four Coeds Tapped by Women's Honor Groups

By Kay Besemer

Mortar Board and Tower Guard, senior and sophomore women's honoraries, tapped 34 Spartan women at the May Morning sing ceremonies yesterday.

"Mortar Board means rendering services to your college... it means leadership in guiding others... it is the spirit and attitudes of a woman toward her duties and her fellow students... Mortar Board stands for genuine character and high ideals. Activities are important, but not all-important."

Quality Not Quantity
It is the quality of the work, not the quantity. It is the combination and integration of all these qualities which really make the Mortar Board woman," said Pres. Barbara Scarlett, Oxyso senior, at the tapping ceremonies.

First of the members to be presented by Miss Scarlett was the new president, Marjorie Jehle, Detroit A. S., Tower Guard, Religious council, YWCA, Sigma Chi Gamma, Alpha Chi Omega, and dormitory vice-president.

More BWOCs
Neva Ackerman, Unionville, L. A. Tower Guard secretary, matrix, ex women's editor and assistant editor of State News, co-chairman Frosh frolic, Soph prom J Hop, Point Limitations board and AWS.

Lerna Jean Ball, Masop, H. E., Tower Guard president, AWS secretary and vice-president, Alpha Chi Omega scholarship chairman and vice-president of Home Ec club.

Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., L. A., Tower Guard, Kappa Alpha Theta scholarship chairman, vice-president, and See TAPPING—Page 4

Today's Campus

... Misnomer

During the recent AWS election controversy, the State News misnamed the chairman of the eligibility committee. It was Dean R. C. Huston, head of the Applied Science division, and not Dean H. B. Dirks, of the Agriculture division, who announced the final decision that Pat Stone was eligible for AWS presidency. Dean Huston has been head of this committee for the past 11 years and is still reigning in uninterrupted tranquility.

... Wings of Song

Kay Kyser has nothing on MSC as far as a college of musical knowledge is concerned. Air-crewmen, in addition to their vocal talents, are planning to organize a 62-piece band, and a dance orchestra. The only thing preventing these prospective Gabriels from tooting their "A's" is a lack of instruments. Townspeople who would be willing to loan or donate instruments are requested to call Lieutenant Miller at Ext. 523. Saxophones, clarinets, fifes, trumpets, trombones, and bass and snare drums are particularly in demand.

... Chalk Talk on Walk

Since some of the college professors have changed departments to teach the aircrewmen, they have had to brush up on the subject. Two faculty members from the forestry department, A. B. Bowman and Alex Fashin, became so interested in their math course that they were seen working out an equation on airplane speeds with chalk on a campus walk.

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NO. 125

Yanks Capture Mateur in Big African Win

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 3 (AP)—American soldiers smashing back fiercely-resisting crack German troops in a 14-mile plunge, today captured Mateur, one of the most important Axis strongholds in northern Tunisia, and thus scored their greatest land victory in Africa.

French troops and other American forces to the north meanwhile stabbed to within 15 miles of Bizerte.

The capture of Mateur, strategic enemy communications and supply center, brought the U. S. troops to the edge of the Tunis plain where Allied armored formations can operate.

Seizure of the town definitely threatens both Bizerte and Tunis. In the extreme north before Bizerte the Axis still holds hills for defense, and the naval base is further protected by the twin lakes of Bizerte and Gareat Achkel.

The crash through the craggy hills to Mateur in two weeks of the most bitter fighting, marked by heavy losses on both sides, was mainly a feat of infantry supported by long-range American 155-millimeter artillery that had shelled the town for five days.

Basic ROTC Cadets Abandon Blouses

Effective since May 1, the prescribed uniform for basic ROTC cadets is wool shirt, trousers, and garrison cap, by order of Col. Dorsey R. Rodney, according to a notice posted by the military department.

This means that henceforth the men will not wear their blouses on any occasion, including the Tuesday afternoon parades.

The blouses are not to be turned in, however, but should be kept until the end of the term and turned in with the rest of the uniform, it was disclosed.

Workers Re-enter Mines As Lewis Stays Firm

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, May 3—While the nation's mines began slowly to resume production tonight under the 15-day truce, John L. Lewis made it clear that the armistice meant no retreat from the miners' original demands and that the next step was up to Secretary of the Interior Harold L. Ickes, boss of the government-controlled coal fields.



JOHN L. LEWIS
adamant asker...

The United Mine Workers leader, in a statement issued from New York, also reiterated the stand of the miners that they "were no longer bound by the no-strike pledge."

He also charged that the War Labor board by adopting the "Little Steel" wage formula had "breached the understanding" labor had entered with the public, employers and the administration regarding strikes in war-time.

Lewis Replies to Speech

Apparently in answer to President Roosevelt's statement of last night that the United Mine Workers had entered the no-strike agreement, Lewis asserted that "the War Labor board must accept the full responsibility for distress in the ranks of labor created by their contravention of the understanding and commitments arrived at in the December, 1941, conference."

Lewis, who announced the coal mine truce last night 22 minutes before President Roosevelt called upon the 438,000 miners to go back to work, said the coal diggers would stand pat on their original demands for \$2-a-day increases, underground travel pay and unionization of minor bosses.

Work to Start Tomorrow

With coal fields everywhere flying the American flag, they drew back hundreds of the 480,000 miners idle over the week-end in the 13-state shutdown. Predictions were general that full scale production would resume tomorrow—the restarting day set by Lewis in his armistice declaration.

Vote on New Tax Plan Nears in Congress

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—The finish battle on pay-as-you-go taxation opened today in the house, with Republicans again fighting for the modified Ruml plan to skip a complete income tax year and Democratic leaders intent upon killing the proposal "so dead that it will never again be resurrected."

In the storm of oratory, the house cleared the way for a vote tomorrow that may send to the senate a bill wiping out at least half, if not all, of the \$10,000,000,000 tax assessed against 1942 individual incomes.

The bill would apply the lower 1941 rates and exemptions to 1942 income; the taxpayer then would pay off this obligation over the next three years (or sooner if he desired) while at the same time, paying his current taxes.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Home Ec banquet comm. 7 p. m., Union sunporch
Victory Speakers, 7:30 p. m. 103 Union annex
MCA luncheon, 12:15 p. m. Org. rooms 1 and 2, Union
Delta Gamma Mu pledges 6:30 p. m., Women's gym
Delta Sigma Phi, 7:30 p. m. 107 Union annex

Pulitzer Awards Made for 1942

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—Initiative and originality of the Omaha, Neb., World-Herald in planning a successful state-wide campaign for scrap metal which later was used on a national scale won for it today the Pulitzer award to the American newspaper rendering "the most disinterested and meritorious public service" in 1942.

Robert Frost, New England poet, won his fourth Pulitzer poetry prize for "A Witness Tree," and Jay Norwood (Ding) Darling, cartoonist for the New York Herald Tribune, won his second cartoon award for a drawing depicting governmental "red-tape," and entitled "what a place for a waste paper salvage campaign."

U. S. Fliers Bomb Kiska in Renewed Attacks

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—A renewed, large-scale aerial drive against the Japanese air and submarine base on Kiska island in the Aleutians was reported today by the navy, which said bombers struck at enemy installations 13 times on Saturday.

Lovely Virtuoso to Play Here Today in Concert



CARROLL GLENN

... the average American woman ...

Appearing as the second artist on the spring term concert series is Carroll Glenn, young American violinist, who will present a recital today at 8 p. m. in College auditorium. Miss Glenn is coming to the campus following a radio broadcast in Detroit last night, part of her transcontinental tour. She will be accompanied on the piano by Hendrik Endt.

The four movements of Bach's "Sonata in B minor" will be the opening selection of Miss Glenn's concert and will be followed by "Concerto in D major" by Tchaikowsky.

Following the intermission, she will play several short numbers which include "On Wings of Song," by Mendelssohn-Achorn; "Minstrels," by Debussy; Kreutzer-Kaufman's "Etude;" "Piece en forme de Habanera," by Ravel; and Kreislers' arrangement of the Spanish dance from the opera "La Vida Breve," by De Falla.

Miss Glenn will conclude her program with "Zigeunerweisen" (Gypsy Aires), by Sarasate.

Students will be admitted to tonight's concert by activity books.

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Night Editor

Jerry ter Horst

Faculty Adviser

A. A. APPELGATE

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

AIRCRAFTMEN and STARS at State are getting along very well in dating, what with the help of the date bureau, the willingness of the women, and their own efforts. Under the able supervision of Betty Baker, St. Louis junior, and not another woman who's been claiming credit for all aircrew activities thus far, the date bureau has acquainted a lot of women with aircrewmembers. In lieu of an arranged date, they resort to the time-honored method of picking a name from the student directory to work on via phone.

Although the men are, as Dean Elisabeth Conrad puts it, "not on the wolf," they manage to do very well by themselves. As for actually judging the courting motives of any man, that is an impossibility, oldsters tell us, but we haven't seen any women shying away yet.

If the experiences of some ROTC men this weekend are any criterion, privates' uniforms do make a difference with females. Clothes may not make the man near as much as they do the woman, observed one coast artilleryman after an evening in Lansing.

NOBODY'D better go getting tough with the senior ROTC students any more. Their G. I. uniforms came Friday, and if anybody starts messing around, they'll haul off and kick wherever they can with the new G. I. shoes.

Whoever to anyone who plays soccer against a man wearing these shoes. He won't have any more shins than a table leg after a year's service in the Union grill.

It's amazing what a feeling of power you get with them on. I suppose that's because you are two inches higher off the ground than ever before. They'd be as much advantage in a fight as three two-pound lead blackjacks—unless you had to retreat. In which case you might as well not retreat, 'cause you'd feel like the hare's opponent in the tortoise-bunny race.

One of the junior ERC men from Michigan State wrote back that he "liked his G. I. shoes

fine," except he couldn't make up his mind if the number on them was the size or the weight.

They don't really weigh so much, and they can't be so awfully big, for three women told us our feet looked a whole size smaller in them. Or was that just a backhanded compliment?

But seriously, we can understand now why they hold a man like Sheldon Moyer up two weeks at reception center just to assure him two pairs of shoes that fit properly. (He finally got fitted in 14 AAA.)

The army realizes that next to a man's stomach, his feet are his first concern. Where women worry about how small the shoe will look, a man thinks only of where it pinches. If it does, he probably won't put it on.

And in spite of their resemblance to small steamer trunks, they are the most comfortable pedal adornments we've had the pleasure of wearing yet. Besides that, they will probably last till the Spartan Victory loan fund thermometer in the Union gets some more red paint, which at conservative estimates will be three years.

SHORT stuff—Seen in the Free Press: Downtown clothiers are telling of the clothes salesman who announced that, after many years, he was convinced that he must be the best salesman in the world. "I," he explained, "have just sold a double-breasted suit to a Phi Beta Kappa man."

If you see a man with eagles on his shoulder swinging a tennis racket on the court by Dem hall, it will probably be Col. Dorsey Rodney, military commandant on campus. He plays almost daily. . . . A cadet at the DePaul university naval pre-flight school wanted to express his gratitude for free postage to service men.

Instead of writing "free" on the space where the stamp usually goes, he scribbled "Thanks, Congress."

Postal authorities said rules are rules, and returned the letter with the suggestion that the cadet stick to them.

PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

By Joe Gremlin
31 Abbot Hall

TEACHER of the week—Prof. H. H. Kimber, who said, "We raise the best apples right here in the laboratory, and you bring me this wormy thing," as he viewed the shiny apple presented to him on examination day by an ambitious cadet.

Event of the week—

A low-flying B-17 paid a call on the Michigan State campus the other day. All cadet activities, in class and on the drill field, stopped. Cadet hearts beat faster, as the huge ship slipped in from nowhere roaring over their heads. Quite a thrill—every cadet wished he were at the controls!

Saturday night—

The cadets got around as usual Saturday night. Cafes, bars, theaters, bowling alleys, and the USO played host to the aviation students. The dance held in College auditorium went over big. The folk dance at Peoples church also attracted many.

However, a number of members of the now famous "No-Date" club have been asked to hand in their resignations because of their extracurricular activities carried on Saturday night.

SWAVes to Enroll Today for B&C

By DEE DEARING

State coeds will sign up tomorrow for this newest SWAV activity—to aid the buildings and grounds department.

Town and sorority coeds are to sign up in the upper deck of the Union, and dormitory women are to sign up on posters in their dorms, according to SWAV Barbara Poag, Detroit sophomore.

For the first time the women have invaded this department, which in the past has been strictly man-territory. Women, however, will volunteer for such jobs as raking lawns, cleaning blackboards, taking care of campus walks and paths and doing the lesser of the janitorial work of the college.

Hours for the women working will be 4 to 6 p. m. and 7 to 9 p. m. on weekdays with the exception of Saturday and Sunday night duty, and 9 a. m. to 12 noon on Saturdays. Women volunteers will be paid by the hour for this work.

FDR Names 'S' Coed's Father Surgeon-General

WASHINGTON, May 3 (AP)—Brig. Gen. Norman T. Kirk, commanding officer at Percy Jones general hospital at Battle Creek, and regarded as one of the country's foremost experts on bone surgery, was nominated today by President Roosevelt to be the new Surgeon general of the army.

Kirk's appointment carries with it the temporary rank of major general. He is 55, a native of Rising Sun, Md., a graduate of the University of Maryland, and father of Jane Kirk, Washington, D. C., home economics sophomore at MSC.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR SALE

2 SINGLE BEDS—Double deck springs, innerspring mattresses, music cabinet, chest of drawers, gas stove. Call 44853. 126

LOST

EVERSHARP REPEATER PENCIL. Black, grey and white striped. Lost between East Mayo and Library. Call Phyllis Trayer, Ext. 86. 126

WANTED

TO BUY A SIZE 40 TUX—For a tall fellow. Call 44853. 126

Grin and Bear It

By Light



"The boss says we can have the raise all right," says the man, "but the catch is, we gotta fill out all the necessary forms and questionnaires for the labor board's approval, first!"

Crowe, Emmons Celebrate Birthday and Coincidental Careers Today

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

Two faculty BMOCs and friends of long standing are celebrating joint birthdays today. Dean of Liberal Arts Lloyd C. Emmons and Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of summer school and holder of various other activity titles, have added another year and corresponding prestige to their records.

Emmons and Crowe began their careers at MSC on the same week in September, 1909, when both came to the campus as mathematics instructors. The offices in College hall, located on the present site of Beaumont tower, were so crowded that both men had to share the same desk, Emmons recalls.

In that year, mathematics split from the civil engineering

department, and Crowe and Emmons were two of seven "free man" instructors.

Since College hall days, the campus has undergone many changes, but Dean Emmons and Director Crowe remain as permanent fixtures with ever increasing duties. Both men engaged in corresponding activities during their years here.

Orientation Co-Chairmen Petitions Available

Petitions for freshman orientation co-chairman positions will be available in coed dorms and the Union beginning today. Petitions will be collected Wednesday night. All sophomores and juniors are eligible.



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Mothers' Day
May 9th . . .

New fabric bags in multi-colored combinations or solid colors. Choose your Mother's Bag from a large and varied collection.

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ALEXIS SMITH

"GENTLEMAN Jim"

IT'S A KNOCKOUT!

The Story of James J. Corbett

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JACK CARSON • ALAN HALE

PLUS—LATEST WORLD WAR NEWS—"ARSENAL OF NIGHT"—Defense
Thursday, "The Amazing Mrs. Holliday"—Deanna Durbin

Spartan Athletes Win Two, Lose One Over Weekend

Baseball Nine Thinlies Beat Easy Winner Hilltoppers Over Detroit in Close Meet

"Pinky" Getz took credit for his first win of the season as the Spartans pounded out a 9 to 3 victory over the University of Detroit here Saturday, with Coach John Kobs now looking on ahead for a bigger tilt with Michigan here this Saturday.

Fourteen hits stacked up on the Spartan side of the ledger did the trick and brought home the second win of the season for the Kobsmen. Ray Petty, Titan pitcher, never gave the State batters any trouble, losing three hits to them in the first frame.

Infield Weak
The infield still showed weaknesses in scooping up fast ground balls to register five errors throughout the game. Getz went the whole distance with reasonable effectiveness and control considering it was the third game that he pitched in within seven days.

Capt. Rop Chlopan saw plenty of fielding action in his second base position, taking throws from all over the diamond for putouts at second and instigating several assists to Howie Ladue on first.

Pellerin Hot
Pellerin was the big man of the day at bat, getting three hits for five trips to the plate. The

By PAT MCCARTHY
Michigan State racked up its second win of the outdoor track season last Saturday afternoon on the home cinder paths when the Spartan thinclads downed the Marquette squad 77 to 59, slamming three events. Times and distances were exceptionally poor due to a strong cold wind.

The meet, which was one of the closest the Spartans have seen in a long time, proved to be a close battle all the way, with the Hilltoppers holding a substantial lead in the early stages of the meet. The count stood at 63-59 in the Spartans' favor before the completion of the final two events in which State chalked up 14 markers to give them the wide winning margin.

Win Distance Events
State displayed an overwhelming superiority in the distance events winning 32 of the possible 36 points, with slams in the one and two mile. Captain Scott loped to an easy win in the mile with the time of 4:39.7, while Jerry Page and John Laggett captured first place honors in the two and half mile runs.

The Hilltoppers' strength came in the weight and dash events combined with a strong hurdling combination. The Hilltoppers produced two double winners in Charles Beaudry, dashman, and Art Egbert hurdler. Beaudry captured first in the 100 and 220 dashes while Egbert won both hurdle events.

More Slams
Marquette slammed the shot put event while Mel Buschman led the Spartans in slamming the broadjump with a 21' 4 3/4" leap, closely followed by Jim Barbour 20' behind. Al Milne cleared 6 feet 1 1/2 inches only to tie for first with Marquette's Bill Weisner.

The Spartan "B" squad composed of those not competing in the varsity meet traveled to Albion on the same afternoon to suffer a 74 1/2 to 56 1/2 defeat at the hands of the Albion college track squad. Pacing the State seconds were Bob Price, with victories in the pole vault and half mile, and Charles Wyman with victories in the one and two mile runs.

Art Department Head to Return from Army

Prof. Albert Christ-Janer will take over his duties as head of the art department in a few days, according to Dean of Liberal Arts L. C. Emmons. He was hired in that capacity last September, and then was drafted, but has since been released from service. Prof. E. B. Brauner took his place as acting head.

FROM A BLEACHER SEAT

By JOHN MARKS

IT WAS number three for the year for Johnny Vander Meer today as he set the Pittsburgh Pirates back 7 to 5. The Cincinnati hurling star was not up to his usual few-hit form however, giving the Pirates eight hits in six innings.

Johnny went out favoring a pinch hitter but took credit for the win anyway. Those 17 hits that his teammates gathered for him did not hurt Vandy's chances of adding to his undefeated record.

Something new was added—or rather done—in the Red-Pirate tilt yesterday when the umpire called "play ball" at 11:30 a. m. instead of the usual afternoon time. The whole thing was done for the benefit of war-workers. The idea was run yesterday as an experiment in finding out when the best time will be to accommodate the war-working and baseball-going public.

Count Fleet, still on sharp edge after winning the Kentucky Derby last Saturday, arrived in Pimlico yesterday to take in the 53rd running of the Preakness stakes on Saturday. After taking the big money in the Derby, the rangy horse will try to add to his growing winnings of the past year in this \$50,000 event. Blue Swords, the second place horse, also made the trip for the Preakness—incidentally in the same car with the Derby champion.

Mickey Cochrane's boys from

Great Lakes showed the professional ranks today that Mickey still can put a ball team together by knocking the St. Louis Cardinals around winning 5 to 2. Munger and Cooper were the Card's batteries so Billy Southworth wasn't just kidding—the Redbirds were really out to win. But the Sailors had too much for them.

Cochrane's boys out-hit the pro-club 12 to 3 and went through the game with only one error scored against them.

Spring football died a quiet death on the Spartan practice fields last week when Coach Charlie Bachman closed shop for the year—and perhaps for the duration. Unless some kind army men decide to promote a football club of some note from the air crew lads we see marching back and forth daily.

Missing from this year's spring session was the traditional intra-squad game that often predicted who would be the coming stars in the following fall. Bachman stated that most of the grid prospects that he had left were enlisted in the Marine and Navy reserves subject to active duty call about July 1.

"The boys have had a good workout," Bachman said, "and if they are put in uniform before next fall, they'll be in shape for a more important game than football."

You've got something there Bach, and when its all added up that was your purpose in holding the spring drill anyway as I remember. Those few men that took part will be a little tougher when their time comes to see action in this war.

The University of Illinois extension division offers 86 courses from accountancy to mechanics for which university credit is given.

Putting Weak As Golfers Fall to Notre Dame

Luckless Spartan golfers underwent the second grooming of the season last Saturday at South Bend, Ind., when they fell to Notre Dame, 18 to 3.

State's squad showed noticeable deficiency in putting, due mostly to lack of practice on fast greens. Only Spartans to break into the 70s were George Zimmerman who shot a 77 and 79 and Cliff Kurland with a 78.

The Irish clubmen definitely outclassed State without one man breaking into the 80's. Hinnos was originally scheduled for a triangular meet with Notre Dame and State but was unable to make connections.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
Cincinnati 7, Pittsburgh 5.
Brooklyn 5, Philadelphia 3.
No other games scheduled.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Boston at New York postponed.
Chicago at Cleveland postponed.

THE STANDINGS

AMERICAN LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
New York	7	3	.700
Cleveland	6	3	.667
Washington	7	5	.583
Detroit	5	4	.556
St. Louis	4	4	.500
Boston	4	7	.364
Philadelphia	4	3	.333
Chicago	2	5	.286
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
	W	L	Pct.
Brooklyn	9	2	.818
St. Louis	6	4	.600
Boston	4	3	.571
Pittsburgh	6	5	.545
Cincinnati	6	5	.545
Chicago	3	7	.300
New York	3	7	.300
Philadelphia	2	6	.250

Mural Softballers to Start Tonight

Intramural softball gets underway tonight, weather permitting, with three games on the evening's card. The contests are scheduled to start promptly at 6:30.

The games slated for this evening are:

- Agriculture vs. Campbell Rockets, field No. 2.
- Vets vs. Bucks, field No. 3.
- Quartermasters Corps vs. Cavalry, field No. 5.

Spartan center fielder drove in four runs to lead the offensive attack. His longest hit was a double. One stolen base completed his afternoon's performance.

Dropped from the roster for the rest of the season is Hank Karwas who quit college. Bob Andreoli took over the shortstop post in Saturday's game, getting one hit in his four trips to the plate.

Michigan will be next on the Spartan schedule when the Wolverines come here for a game on Saturday. In the game in Ann Arbor, State went down 7 to 0 in their first game of the year.

SPORTS BRIEFS

NEW YORK, May 3 (AP)—A well dressed young man from St. Louis was riding a train en route to New York recently, sharing his seat with a young lady from Cleveland.

The gentleman soon discovered the young lady was an ardent baseball fan and a great admirer of Luke Sewell, manager of the St. Louis Browns.

"Cleveland sent him to St. Louis for experience," she confided to her fellow passenger, "so that he could learn to manage a club and then come back and boss the Indians. Big clubs often send fellows to tank towns like St. Louis for training like that."

The gentleman listened carefully, thanked her for her information and handed her his card. It read:

"Donald L. Barnes, President St. Louis Browns."

P. S.—The gal swallowed her gum.

The New York Yankees won five of their first six games although they left 58 base runners stranded. You can blame it on the balata ball, the absence of gents like DiMaggio, Henrich and Hasset or improved pitching for the opposition. If that keeps up they'll start calling them the Maroons—and not in honor of the University of Chicago either.

Headline before the week-end New York Giant-Dodger series: "Ott Calls Mound Regulars." After losing seven of their first 10 games there's little doubt what Ott called them.

Lenore Armstrong
SCHOOL OF DANCING

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Home Economists Hold Local Spotlight

Annual Banquet to Feature Noted Guest Speaker

Miss Jessie Harris, president of the American Home Economics Association, will be guest speaker at the annual Home Economics banquet on Thursday at 6:30 p. m. in Peoples church.

Approximately 350 home economics students will attend the banquet, according to Marjorie Graff, Detroit sophomore, general chairman.

Miss Harris, chairman of the committee on criteria for home economics in the land grant colleges and a member of the executive committee of the American Home Economics Association, will speak on "Looking Forward in Home Economics."

Besides Miss Harris' talk, the program will include installation of new officers and presentation of home economics awards and scholarships by Dr. Marie Dye, dean of the division.

Mrs. John H. Hannah and Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, will be among the faculty guests at the banquet. Invitations have also been sent to home economics students at Central State Teachers college and Western Michigan College of Education.

Tickets for the banquet may be obtained at the home economics office, the Union desk, or from representatives in each of the women's dormitories. Ticket sales close at 5 p. m. today.

Senior commencement invitations will be available for those who have neglected to purchase them, according to Jack Bush, senior president. Invitations will be sold in the lower lounge of the Union from 12 to 5:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday.



MISS JESSIE HARRIS

Student Morale Forms Topic of Educators' Convo Here Today

Solutions to student restlessness and morale, adjustment of curricula, post-war rehabilitation and maintenance of standards will be foremost topics of discussions at the one-day convo of the Michigan College association to be held on campus today.

Approximately 40 prominent educators who are members of the association will attend, according to Dean L. C. Emmons.

Morning speakers include H. M. Murphy, principal of Howell high school and Ralph Guyer, principal of Muskegon Technical high school.

A panel discussion on "Can We Get Together?" will be the afternoon program.

Two-Day Convo Slated to Open Here Friday

Featured speaker of the first afternoon meeting of the Michigan Home Economics association, to be held on campus Friday and Saturday, will be Miss Mary Barber, food consultant to the secretary of war, Mrs. Merle D. Byers, associate professor of education, announced yesterday.

Miss Barber, on loan to the war department as a dollar-a-year expert, is director of home economics in the Kellogg company. Her wartime job includes supervision of all army menus and meal planning.

Other speakers at the two-day convention, which 200 or more members of the association are expected to attend, are Miss Jessie W. Harris, president of the American Home association and guest speaker at the Home Economics banquet Thursday night; and Mrs. Olga N. Ninkle, chief nutritionist for the Office of Civilian Defense.

Local arrangements are in charge of Professors Byers and Thelma Porter, head of the MSC department of foods and nutrition.

National GOP Launches Post-War Council Move

CHICAGO, May 3 (AP)—Formation of a "council of nations based on the United Nations" to maintain world order after the defeat of the Axis was advocated today by the Republican Postwar Policy association at its first meeting.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TAPPING

(Continued from Page 1) — president YWCA. Religious council and Beta Alpha Sigma.

Carol Edmonson, Detroit, L. A., Beta Alpha Sigma president, dormitory vice-president, AWS sophomore, junior and senior representative and treasurer, Frosh Frolic committee, J-Hop committee, Delta Zeta treasurer, sophomore class vice-president, YWCA cabinet and Wolverine.

List awells

Vera Gardner, Albion, H. E., CDC president, Spartan Women's league board and Spinners' spin committee chairman.

Ida Mihay, Pontiac, Vet. Med-Bio club and AWS secretary.

Grace Sidoti, Lansing, H. E., Tower Guard, Pi Kappa Delta, Home Ec club.

Roberta Taylor, Lapeer, L. A., Sigma Epsilon, dormitory president, Women's Athletic association, a capella choir.

Freshmen Tapped

The 25 freshman women tapped into Tower Guard by Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., sophomore, were: Joyce Armstrong, Detroit, L. A.; Sue Averill, Birmingham, L. A.; Doris Baguley, Lansing, A. S.; Helen Balcan, Lansing, Vet.; Norma Calkins, Wayland, L. A.; Joan Carter, Kalamazoo, H. E.

Pat Darr, Detroit, L. A.; Helen Fisher, Grand Haven, A. S.; Lois French, Oxford, H. E.; Norma Lou Gregg, Lansing, L. A.; Shirley Hamelink, Lansing, L. A.; Barbara James, Ferndale, L. A.; Sally Kassulker, Lansing, L. A.; Betty Lutz, Benton Harbor, L. A.; Yvette Mizza, Jackson, L. A.; Jean MacDougall, Detroit, L. A.; Mary Mortimer, Lansing, L. A.

Barbara Mye, Towanda, N. Y.; H. E.; Janet Pullen, Jackson, H. E.; Margaret Rogers, Flint, L. A.; Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill., H. E.; Elaine Simon, Wyandotte, L. A.; Martha Varga, Detroit, H. E.; and June Wilkenson, Jackson, H. E.

French May Plan On Colony Status

ALGIERS, May 3 (AP)—Gen. Henri Giraud has asked Gen. Charles de Gaulle of the Fighting French to meet him in North Africa as soon after May 4 as convenient to conclude an agreement between the two respective French elements, it was announced tonight.

The Fighting French element was ready a month ago to meet London for North Africa, but was requested by Gen. Dwight Eisenhower to delay the move for military reasons.

The main point at issue recently between the two elements is understood to have been the form of ruling body that should be set up over French possessions pending liberation of metropolitan France.

De Gaulle has sought a provisional government. Giraud rejected that idea in favor of a joint council which would exercise French national sovereignty until the French people themselves are free to choose their form of government.

Army Gives Up Hope for Harmon's Crew

PARAMARIBO, Dutch Guiana, May 3 (AP)—U. S. military headquarters here announced today that searchers who spent two weeks in the jungle hunting for survivors of the bomber crash from which Lt. Tom Harmon escaped had returned without success.

Harmon was one of the two pilots in the six-man crew and the only member of the group to be found alive since the crash, April 8. No trace has been found of the co-pilot, Lt. Frederick M. Wieting, of Lansing and former student at Michigan State college.

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