



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Weather
Colder

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NO. 127

Today's Campus

While There's Life

Contrary to current weather conditions, spring may arrive early. A few yellow crocuses were seen yesterday peeping from the inch-deep snow near Williams hall which may mean that raincoats, umbrellas, and head gear may not prevail as camouflage much longer.

In Mourning

Black armbands seen on campus today do not designate the latest student military officers. The crepe paper bands are being worn by members of the Spartan staff and their sympathizers who are in mourning because of sudden death of the magazine.

Stillwell's Troops Trap 1,000 Japs in Burma Area

WITH AMERICAN AND CHINESE TROOPS IN THE MOGUANG VALLEY, BURMA, March 28 (Delayed) (AP)—About 1,000 Japanese troops were trapped today by a combination of Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell's Chinese forces which swung through the jungly foothills fringing the northeastern part of the Moguang valley and the Moguang road four miles south of Shaduzup. The Japanese forces had been strongly resisting frontal assaults by the Chinese. The strategy was similar to that which netted Brig. Gen. Frank D. Merrill's American Marauders and Chinese more than 2,000 dead Japanese during the week ending March 10.

The Japanese now are caught in a goose-egg shaped sector north of Shaduzup. General Stilwell's forces are drawing the goose tight as quickly as possible but some of the enemy may escape by cutting trails and filtering through the northwestern foothills.

The Chinese troops are anxious to bag as much artillery as possible, including the Japanese two 150 millimeter guns which have done more psychological than physical damage. Artillery is the only avenue of escape for heavy artillery and when trapped the Japanese usually shoot off all the shells and bury the artillery piece by piece.

Naval Bombers Hit Second Island Group in Ponape Region

U.S. PACIFIC HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, March 29 (AP)—A second group of islands around Ponape, eastern guardian of the Caroline islands, has been attacked by a naval bombardment. Chester W. Nimitz announced today.

The attack, on Pakin island, 10 miles northwest of Ponape, was made by a Coronado search plane of fleet air wing two on Sunday, simultaneous with attacks on four unidentified enemy positions in the Marshall islands by army, navy and marine aircraft.

It was the first attack on Pakin island, 10 miles southwest of Ponape, was bombed twice last week. Ponape itself has been bombed 16 times this month. The last attack was Sunday when 12 of 15 enemy interceptors were shot down.

Spartan Magazine Will Suspend Publication

Reds Force Way Over Prut to Take Town of Kolomea

Troops Reach Outskirts of Bucovina Capital

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Russian troops forged across the Prut river today, fought into the outskirts of Czernowitz (Cernauti), capital of Bucovina, and captured Kolomea, Prut river railway town in the foothills of the Carpathian mountains only 30 miles from the Czechoslovak border, Moscow announced tonight.

Other Soviet gains were announced in Bessarabia and the southern Ukraine, notably the capture of Balta.

Crossing Significant

The Prut crossing, reported by tonight's Soviet communiqué, is a significant victory but does not, in the Russian view, place the Red army inside Rumania as yet, since it is in the portion of Bucovina ceded to Russia by the Rumanians in 1940.

Kolomea, 44 miles up the river from Czernowitz and on the left bank, was described by Marshal Stalin, who announced its fall, as "an important stronghold in the German defenses at the foothills of the Carpathians." It once was Polish territory.

11-Mile Gain

Both at Kolomea and Czernowitz, the Russians cut the Lwow-Bucharest railway. Capture of Kolomea represented an 11-mile gain.

The German positions in the great semicircle around Odessa appeared to be collapsing as the Russian regiments rolled down on them from three main directions—from Balti (Baltina), Balta and Vozhensk—in advances that swept through 150 more towns and villages.

Theosophical Society to Sponsor Lecture on Four Freedoms

"Four Freedoms of Immortality" is the subject of a lecture sponsored by the Theosophical Society of America tonight at 8 in room 106 Hollister building, Lansing.

The speaker, James S. Perkins, a commercial artist from Louisiana, left the south to study English at the University of Cincinnati.

Art museum visits caused him to change his course to art and he began to study at the Cincinnati Art academy and later at the Art Students' league in New York. He entered commercial art as a painter at the Central Art school in New York.

No admission will be charged for the lecture tonight.

Studio Theater Offers Opportunity for Budding Actors, Stagehands

Opportunities for the amateur actor, director, make-up artist, stagehand, or business manager are offered at Michigan State through the medium of Studio theater, drama workshop organized by Theta Alpha Phi, oratorical honorary.

At bi-weekly meetings held in the practice theater in the auditorium, approximately 75 students gain experience in staging, directing, and acting in top-ranking one act plays.

Meetings Limited
Meetings, which consist of a short business meeting and the presentation of one or more plays, are limited to members of the organization since Studio theater has permission to present royalty plays without charge only under that condition.

Membership is open to freshmen and sophomores, regardless

Emily Kimbrough to Talk Tonight



EMILY KIMBROUGH to give success formula

Spring term lecture series opens tonight with Emily Kimbrough, author and former fashion editor, revealing the "Confessions of a Seapage" in College auditorium at 8:15.

Miss Kimbrough, co-authored "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" and "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood" with Corbela Ous Skinner. The latter

All persons interested in working as reporters on the editorial staff of the State News are asked to attend a meeting at 4 p. m. today in the State News office.

book-reviews their experiences in the film capital while they assisted in filming their former humorous best-seller.

Miss Kimbrough, editor, writer and public speaker, began her career in the advertising department, store and from there worked up to managing editor of the Ladies Home Journal magazine.

Miss Kimbrough has been touring the country lecturing on how to find a suitable life's work, and she maintains that for success a person should find a job which fits him and not attempt to make himself over to fit the job.

She adds that success comes in a direct ratio to the fun a person has in doing the work.

Miss Skinner says of her friend, "She is the only person I know who is spontaneously and effortlessly amusing all the time."

Treasurer's receipts will be used for student admission, and all servicemen will be admitted free.

Churchill Urges Confidence Vote

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill in the grim-faced role of master politician snatched up the challenge of a momentarily rebellious house of commons today and demanded a vote of confidence, insisting that his full leadership be accepted or his government replaced.

The issue on which the vote is to be taken is an amendment providing equal pay for men and women teachers on which the house balloted 117 to 116 against the government last night. It was the first time in four years that the government had been outvoted.

The house of commons itself reflected a noticeable change today from the boisterous debate and vote of the night before to sober attention when the prime minister told them that "if the government does not secure an adequate majority, it will entail the usual constitutional consequences." This means resignation and formation of a new government.

Decision Follows Investigation by Faculty Board

Violation of Good Taste, Staff Problem Listed as Basis for Action

The Spartan magazine will suspend publication for the duration, Editor Otto Siegmund, Detroit senior, announced yesterday. The action followed recommendation for disbanding of the magazine by a faculty investigation committee.

The case of the Spartan will probably not be reopened, Siegmund said. Further announcements will be made concerning the refund of subscriptions and other financial obligations.

Faculty Committee

Grounds for the suspension were listed as "violation of good taste in college publications" in the material published and an "increasing difficulty in obtaining staff members."

The committee which was appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah consisted of Dean L. C. Emmons, Dean F. T. Mitchell, Dean Elizabeth Conrad, P. D. Bagwell and A. A. Appleton.

No previous warning had been given the Spartan that material printed was objectionable, Siegmund said, and there had been no discussion of it at any meetings of Board of Publications, governing body of student publications.

Circulation Increases

Hannah stated that with every issue since he has been president persons have called his attention to objectionable material and since increasing criticism followed the current issue he called the committee.

Circulation of the Spartan has increased in spite of decreased enrollment this year to 1,900 copies in comparison with the 1,000 copies sold in past years.

The Spartan was founded in 1936 by the late Jimmy Hays, 39, and Myron McDonald, 39.

Helsinki Reports Hint New Peace Moves

STOCKHOLM, March 29 (AP)—Dispatches from Helsinki and reports circulating in Stockholm indicated tonight that new moves were under way to get Finland out of the war.

The tight Finnish censorship passed a message from Helsinki to the Associated Press Bureau in Stockholm saying: "One has a feeling something is going on, especially abroad."

Although Premier Edwin Lantto's government informed Moscow two weeks ago that it could not accept the proposed 6-point armistice terms, peace advocates in Finland remain active and there have been more behind-the-scenes moves in Stockholm.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Concert, 12:30 p. m. Music auditorium
- Matrix committee, 4 p. m. State News office
- 4-H club, 7:15 p. m. 401 Ag hall
- Emily Kimbrough, 8:15 p.m. College auditorium

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Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN

Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR

Night Editor, For Middlemiss

LETTERS To The Editor

AN OPEN letter to the Editors of the State News and the Students of Michigan State college.

We, the former editors of the Spartan magazine, feel that the students of Michigan State college should be acquainted with the actual circumstances surrounding the suspension of the Spartan magazine. The overwhelming support given to the magazine, especially this past term, convinces us that this explanation is necessary as well as expected.

It is of interest to note that at the last national conference of college humor magazines the Spartan was voted third in the nation following the Harvard Lampoon and the Yale Record (discontinued for the duration). This would indicate that the Spartan was held in high esteem by the other schools.

This could not help but cast a favorable reflection upon Michigan State itself in the eyes of other colleges. The suspension will no doubt be received with surprise and disappointment.

The reasons for the suspension offered by the committee were, "grievous violations of what is considered good taste in college publications," and "the increasing difficulty in obtaining competent staff members." A brief examination of the issues to date will convince any normal minded student that the material presented is written by and for the students and does not "grievously violate" anything.

We seriously doubt that any student has been offended in the slightest or would be ashamed to allow his parents to read the magazine. If any questions have arisen concerning derogatory opinions of the college derived through reading the magazine by students, parents or potential students' parents, there are letters in our files which attest to the negative.

The fact that the circulation has risen from 1,100 to 1,900 and is only limited by our inability to obtain more covers is conclusive proof of the magazine's popularity.

It is unfortunate that "expanding" Michigan State college does not share the views of already "expanded" schools in

maintaining a humor publication. It is worthwhile noting that only the smallest and least important schools are without the leavening influence of a humor magazine.

It is not the untimely and pitiable demise of the Spartan that concerns us in a larger sense. It is rather the principles involved and what they smack suspiciously of. The other campus publications are fixed as to the type and kind of material they publish.

In the Spartan was found the only available latitude for original and imaginative expression. While it was essentially a humor magazine it was not above printing any clever and well written serious short story.

The cartoons, also, while occasionally satirizing the administration, were considered among the best in college publications.

The emasculation of freedom of ideas and original thought, even though largely confined to humor, is both a sad and disappointing thing.

Sad because it bespeaks smallness of outlook and disappointing because it verifies again the epithets of "cow college" and "small-time school."

Respectfully yours,
O. H. SIEGMUND
J. H. BEYE
Editors.

Home Ec Instructors Attend Conferences

Miss Jeanette Lee and Mrs. Merle Piers of the Home Economics division left last night to attend a four day conference of the American Home Economics association in Chicago.

The meeting was called to discuss programs for the national student Home Economics clubs and to make plans for a national student congress this summer.

Miss Merle Ford, head of the TCRA department, is also out of town this week. She is attending a conference at the Kansas State college in Manhattan, where a group has gathered to consider new advances in textile research.

Miss Ford is representing Michigan State at meetings held Wednesday and today.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

LA TE LAST term students in A. A. Applegate's newswriting class conducted a survey among approximately 85 State coeds to determine their opinions on the questions of love at first sight, war marriages, and other related topics.

Results showed that the majority of the women interviewed did not believe in love at first sight although some thought it might be possible but not probable.

One of the most debated questions among young women today is the one of war marriages. In regard to this question only 12 per cent of the women interviewed registered approval of hasty war marriages. However, it is difficult to put too much value on the point because the term "war marriage" has a different meaning for almost every person using it.

The general definition given by the coeds for a war marriage was one in which the couple met, became engaged and were married after the man entered the service.

On being questioned as to the preferred length of time for being engaged, the majority seemed to favor formal engagements of from six months to one year. Opinions in this category in many cases were based on actual experience, with 38 per cent of the coeds having been engaged for periods ranging from three weeks to two years.

The average length of engagements was eight months. The longest acquaintance among the engaged women was 14 years, the shortest six months.

Another interesting aspect of the issue was the age which the coeds thought ideal for marriage. Younger women advocated marriage at a younger age while the older ones preferred a later age.

The general opinion was 22 years for women and 25 for men, with emotional maturity determining the final ideal age. All four classes were represented in the survey with ages ranging from 17 to 22 and with the average age of all the women interviewed, 19.

From this cross section of opinion presented by the coeds of Michigan State, it is conceivable that the young women of today have more sense in matters of marriage than many of their elders are willing to admit or give them credit for.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"We might as well get married now! After the war I want to be earning \$50 a month."

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

SENIOR PRIVILEGES

Women of senior standing who will graduate in June automatically receive 11 p. m. permission on week days, and women graduating either summer, fall, or winter term may petition for extended permission, according to the dean of women's office. Other women students will observe the same weekly and weekend hours this term.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu will hold its first meeting of the term tonight in the women's gym at 7. Pat Hathaway, Detroit junior, will preside.

GREEN SPLASH

All members of Green Splash will meet tonight at 5 in the women's lounge, according to Rosemary Yanz, Lansing senior, president.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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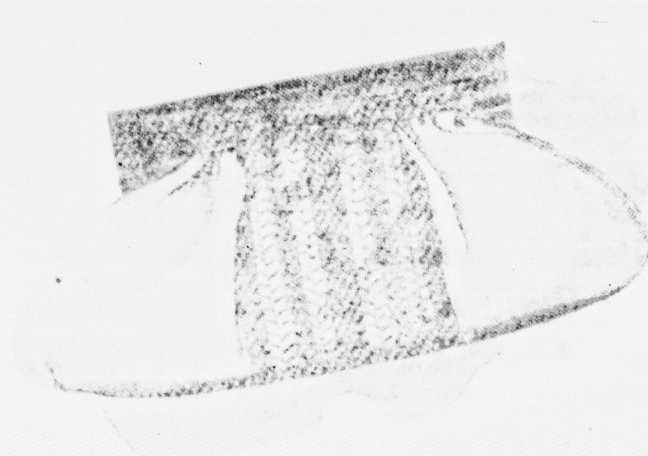
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LUGGAGE LEATHER GOODS TRUNKS GIFTS

Gurkhas, Zealanders Return from Hangman's Hill Perch

Artillery Diverts Nazis as Men Slip Back

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, March 29 (AP)—Indian and New Zealand troops have been withdrawn from the eastern face of Monastery hill, and the bloody struggle to take that formidable height will have to be undertaken anew when the Allied drive for Cassino gains momentum again.

They Indian Gurkhas were to their dangerous perch on Hangman's hill 100 yards below the ruined Benedictine abbey for nearly two weeks before they were followed by New Zealanders who were to take further down the hill.

The Gurkhas, in their eager desire to conquer the forbidding Monastery hill, had advanced the valley for the purpose of their objectives in a night attack March 15 and had taken Hangman's hill for a short time. They could not hold it because they were only by air.

They had taken Hangman's hill and Hill of the Cross on the eastern side of Cassino, both well in advance of the Allied positions. The Gurkhas announced that they had taken Hangman's hill in the night.

The success of the first night attack all-out attack. Allied forces at headquarters could credit their cars. The Gurkhas inside Cassino were unable to go to the front because there was no point in the advanced positions.

While a strong drive was laid down by the Gurkhas at another point, the Gurkhas and New Zealanders slipped back down the hill without loss and rejoined their comrades.

Service Show Tryouts Reopen Next Week for Entertainers

Tryouts for talent for the service shows will be held on Wednesday and Thursday of next week in the faculty dining room from 4 until 5:30 p. m. Mrs. Buell, dramatics director, will be in charge.

Shows in singing, dancing, and all kinds of instrumental and other stage work will be used for the program to be given at the Red Cross hospital in Belle Mead, N. J., and the Service Club at Camp Upton during May.

The fourth of the CDC-sponsored service shows will continue to be held at the hospital. Buell said that students who are interested in these programs should contact her either Monday or Tuesday.

Kawal Will Trade State for Navy



ALBERT P. KAWAL receives commission...

Albert P. Kawal, varsity football line coach and varsity boxing coach, disclosed yesterday that he has been commissioned a lieutenant (j. g.) in the navy and is to be sworn into service today in Detroit.

A former Northwestern university football and basketball star, Kawal has been ordered to report for training April 25 at Hollywood, Fla. He will remain at State until about April 15, according to Ralph Young, athletic director.

Kawal's chief success has been in the field of boxing, where he has elevated State from an average team to second place in the national intercollegiate finals. Two Kawal coached boxers, Walter Zarakowski and Charles Davey, won intercollegiate championships in their weights last year.

A native of Chicago, Ill., Kawal entered Northwestern from J. Sterling Morton high school. Starring on Wildcat football and basketball teams, he captured both trophies in his senior year, only Big Ten athlete ever to have held the dual honor the same year. He has been a member of the Spartan staff for three years.

Kawal, who lives at 235 Kedzie drive, is married and has a seven-year-old daughter.

Speech Profs to Meet

Members of the speech department will attend a meeting of the Michigan Association of Teachers of Speech at Ann Arbor April 21, according to Paul Dr. Bagwell, head of the speech department. The association will meet in conjunction with Michigan Schoolmasters' club.

Future Farmers to Attend Convo Here Next Week

Highlighting the opening session of the 16th annual Convention of the Michigan Future Farmers of America to be held on campus next Wednesday and Thursday, Gov. Harry F. Kelly will address the estimated 400 delegates and contestants on "What the Future Farmers of America Should Know About State Government," State President Dorwin Williams, of Danville, disclosed.

Awards to high school boys, most of whom will come from the lower peninsula, will be presented at the annual banquet to winners of the livestock loss demonstration, parliamentary procedure, and public speaking.

Designation of the "1944 star farmer" will be an important feature, as will the naming of underwriters' scholarship recipients. Contest finals are scheduled for the afternoon of the opening day.

Sectional conferences on Wednesday will include discussion on supervised farming, cooperation, community service, leadership, earnings and savings, conduct of meetings, scholarship and recreation.

This is the first time that the convention will meet earlier in the year, since farm boys are needed to work at home after termination of their semester in May, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses.

Baseball Coach Plans Spring Term Practice

Despite the snow on the ground, more than 40 men have already indicated their desire to play baseball this spring, according to Coach John Kobs. At a meeting for candidates yesterday, Kobs said that practice would start Monday.

He said that the team hopes to play as many games as possible, scheduling service teams and local industrial teams. Some college teams may possibly be considered.

Pratt-Whitney Selects Six Women for Nine Months' Scholarships

SIX women students have been chosen by Pratt-Whitney officials to receive the nine months scholarship at Michigan State covering spring, summer and fall terms. The women will take 40 credits in engineering subjects including physics, mathematics, mechanical drawing, mechanical laboratory, and metalurgy.

Enrolled from Applied Science are juniors Clara Dowling, Jackson and Fannie Henderson, East Lansing. Thelma Cameron, Niles junior, and Marjory McLean, Joliet, Ill., senior, are transfers from Liberal Arts. From Home Economics are Lola Welsh, Vassar junior, and Leila Brehmer, Sullons Bay junior.

Michigan State is one of nine colleges participating in the program preparing women for engineering work. A group of 17 graduating from State last term were the first to complete the course and are on the way now

to the East Hartford, Conn., Pratt-Whitney plant for the nine months training period there in different phases of engineering. Following this training, the women are guaranteed one year of employment with opportunity to establish themselves with the firm.

The reason for the small group eligible for participation this term is the change in the riding requiring graduation within nine months instead of the former 12 months, according to Dean S. E. Crowe, local director of the group. The present group will be directed toward the techniques of engine installation in airplane frames, he added.

The women were chosen on the basis of personal interviews and college scholastic records. Dean Crowe stated that another class may start at the beginning of summer session.

Yank Troops Aid Slav Partisans

LONDON, March 29 (AP)—New partisan attacks in eastern Bosnia were reported tonight by the free Yugoslav radio, which said that the attempt of German forces to take the offensive had bogged down after earlier successes.

Violent battle with troops of puppet premier Field Marshal Milan Nedic and the Chetniks of Gen. Draza Mihailovic in southern Serbia also were announced in the broadcast communique of Marshal Tito, chief of the Yugoslav resistance.

Speedily trained American combat troops are fighting alongside the partisans and British units in Dalmatian coastal area of Yugoslavia, carrying out commando-type operations, a dispatch from Datedel de Lince, associated Press correspondent at Bari, Italy, disclosed today.

Choir to Give Concert

Under the direction of Dr. Caro Campetyn, the women's choir of Houghton college, New York, will present an informal concert in Music auditorium from 12:30 to 1 p. m. this afternoon. The choir is on a tour of the middle west and is appearing in several Michigan cities. Admission is open to all interested persons.

Stewart Addresses MSC Alumni Group on Post-War Plans

Speaking on "Post War Education and Changes in the Present Curriculum", Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, addressed Michigan State Alumni clubs in Buffalo, N. Y., and Rochester, N. Y., March 21 and 22, respectively.

Stewart talked to approximately 40 alumni of MSC in Buffalo, together with students home for spring vacation. Students taking part in the program were Linda Weber, senior; Lois Hutter, graduate '43, and Jim Britton, junior.

He also visited several high schools in Buffalo, speaking to prospective MSC students.

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"Coke" = Coca-Cola
It's natural for popular names to acquire friendly abbreviations. That's why you hear Coca-Cola called "Coke".

Yankee Forts Hit Brunswick Factory Area

LONDON, March 29 (AP) — American Flying Fortresses bombed the Brunswick area of central Germany today, and Nazi fighters for the first time since March 23 rose to give serious battle over that vital aircraft factory area, only to be routed by escorting eighth air force fighters who shot down 39 of the Nazis.

Simultaneously American Liberators bombed the Pas-De-Calais area on the French coast, meeting opposition only from moderate to heavy anti-aircraft fire. From all operations, nine American bombers and nine fighters failed to return, it was announced tonight.

It was the third consecutive day of American operations aimed primarily at the German air force, and the communique said it was the 15th attack on Germany and the 24th on all enemy targets in this record-breaking month of March.

Besides the German planes shot out of the sky over Brunswick in a short, sharp battle, a number of others were listed as destroyed on the ground.

No U.S. Pressure? Selective Service Changes Farmers' Draft Policy



ROBERT BRENNAN, minister from Ireland (above), speaking in his office in the legation at Washington, D. C., believes that the United States will not put pressure behind its request to Ireland to abandon neutrality and expel Axis diplomats. (AP Wirephoto.)

Selective Service Changes Farmers' Draft Policy

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — In two major manpower moves, selective service today scrapped its measuring rod for deferment of farm workers, deciding to leave individual cases to the judgment of local draft boards, and a house military subcommittee agreed to draft legislation authorizing army labor battalions of 4 F's.

The army and navy joined in asking legislation under which 4-F's between the ages of 18 and 37 could be directed to go to work in essential industry at civilian pay or be inducted into labor battalions at army pay but without veterans' benefits.

The request was presented by Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and Assistant Navy Secretary Ralph A. Baird who asked prompt action to cope with a "critical" manpower problem. Chairman Costello (D-Calif.) of the house group promised that legislation in line with their views would be drafted during the forthcoming Easter recess.

A plan also was being discussed to require that a farm worker classified as 4 F, physically unfit for military service, continue in farm work unless given permission of his draft board.

Sororities to Give Benefit Bridge Saturday

First in a series of benefit bridges will be given Saturday afternoon from 2:30 to 4 by Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa sororities. All profits from the bridge will be turned over to the Spartan Victory Loan fund.

may be reserved in advance by calling 8-2515 or 8-2569 before Friday night. Any coed, whether or not she is a sorority member, may attend.

Persons wishing to buy tickets may purchase them from members of either sorority. Tickets

War stamps will be given door prizes, Chairman, Miss Munson, Flint sophomore, announced, and card games will not necessarily be confined to bridge.

- ORPHEUM -

THURSDAY - FRIDAY

★ Robert TAYLOR
★ Brian DONLEVY
★ Chas. LAUGHTON

SATURDAY ONLY

"GHOSTS ON THE LOOSE" - EAST SIDE KIDS - and
"LITTLE JOE, THE WRANGLER"

SUNDAY - MONDAY
—and—

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—and—
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Fall Football Rumors Denied by Hannah

Pres. John A. Hannah yesterday denied that Ralph H. Young, athletic director, was in Chicago to schedule football games for resumption of intercollegiate sports in the fall.

He said, "Young was in the office and discussed the matter with me. He is attending the Chicago meeting only to keep in contact with the sports picture."

"It is true, however, that we have been hoping to resume playing football next fall but there has not been any definite decision made," Hannah also said that the matter will not be discussed fully until the first of May.

Deferment Hopes Wane for Industrial Workers

WASHINGTON, March 29 (AP) — Little hope was held out today by the war production board for draft deferments of men of military age engaged in Great Lakes shipping. The board warned that the manpower shortage may handicap carriers during the coming season.

Draft deferments for key industrial workers under 26 are now subject to recommendations of a new inter-agency committee headed by Paul V. McNutt, manpower chief.

it's spring again —



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