Defense Stomp Will Be Held Today In League Ballroom

Gordon Hardy And Orchestra To Swing Out

Door Prizes Will Be Awarded By Means Of Defense Stamps; 50 Hostesses To Be Present

If 30 beautiful hostesses, Gordon Hardy's orchestra, defense stamps and a chance to win an expensive door prize isn't enough inducement for the "Defense Stomp," then you're just not human—in fact, you're downright anti-social.

Deviating radically from the regular "no-of-that-sort" dance, the "Defense Stomp" will be held from 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today in the League Ballroom and will feature Joan Reuther, '43 Miss Michigan of Song, on the vocal choruses with Gordon Hardy and the new ten-piece band.

Change In Stamps

With each ticket the purchaser receives part of the price back in defense stamps, which, it is definitely makes this dance one of those "worthy causes." Also, upon entering the ballroom each person receives a sealed envelope—one color for the women and another for the men.

Inside some of these envelopes are defense stamps. When the announcement is made half-way through the dance to open both men and women with women holding defense stamps receive a door prize and vice-versa. All this camaraine with the sole purpose of promoting mixing.

Door Prizes Offered

For the women, the V-Dance Committee, sponsors of the dance, have perfume, linen handkerchiefs and much "prioritized" stockings, and for the men, wallets, Argyle socks, ties and shirts, all coming from local merchants who have been more than generous with their contributions.

Assisting Bud Cox, general chairman, on the committee for the dance are Phil Whelan, '43, Jean Mills, '44, Margot Thom, '42, Margaret Gardner, '42, Keith Watson, '42, Jack Edmonson, '42, Ed Tamm, '42, Ray Jones, '45, and Virginia Dodd, '45.

Hostesses Listed

A partial list of the hostesses reveals: Millie Radford, '42, Dessa Shuey, '42, Frances Aaronson, '42, Sile Holtzman, '42, Lorraine Schwab, '42, Pat Hadley, '42, Harriet Pratt, '43, Sally Walsh, '43, Jean Gourly, '43, Martha Thomson, '44, Mary Hoffert, '44, Helen Rhodes, '42, Jane Baits, '42, Virginia Alvin, '42, and Nancy Chapman, '42.

The list also includes Jane Pritchard, '44, Peg Gabriel, '42, Agnes Crow, '43, Jean Hubbard, '42, Lou Carpenter, '43, Margaret Ann Hadsell, '42, Margaret Gardner, '42, Margaret Dodge, '42, Jean Crump, '42, Nancy Griffin, '42, Lou Basse, '42, Margot Thom, '42, Elaine Ratterree, '43, Jane Connell, '42, and Gail Doyle, '44.

Phoebe Power, '42, Virginia Dodd, '43, Kay Jones, '43, Virginia Morse, '43, Shirley Schmid, '44, Obeline Elser, '45, Ernestine Elser, '45, Ann Stanton, '45, and Lois Ann Watkins, '44, will add to the collection.

Concluding this list are Phyllis Bambrook, '45, Betty Fletcher, '45, Marjorie McCabe, '45, and Winifred Palmer, '45.

No More Kisses To Be Mailed To U.S. Army

Kisses are censored for the duration! When writing to your A-1 draftee any love strings of x's along the bottom of the page will be blacked out by the censors as possible coded signals.

In the last war enemy agents resorted to love letters, chess games and dress patterns as means of conveying military signals, and by way of profiting from experience army officials are taking absolutely no chances whatsoever. How do they know whether your rows of x's are pledges of undying love or plans for a surprise bombing of the camp?

Suggested substitutes include a lipstick imprint of the kiss on the letter or the number 88, the "ham" radio symbol, for "love and kisses." The simple statement "I would like to kiss you 365 times" the number carrying with the intensity of the emotion is perhaps the best solution to this new defense measure, for although the Army isn't trying to interfere with your love life, it is necessary to take the utmost precautions during war times.

Murtagh-Beardsell Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Timothy Murtagh of Detroit announce the marriage of their daughter, Phyllis, to Lieut. Victor H. Beardsell, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Beardsell of Buffalo, N.Y. The wedding took place Feb. 7 in Phoenix, Ariz.

Lieutenant and Mrs. Beardsell attended the University. Mrs. Beardsell being affiliated with Kappa Kappa Gamma and Lieutenant Beardsell with Kappa Sigma.

Student Interviews Reveal Value Of Red Cross Defense Courses

By PHYLLIS PRESENT

Red Cross defense courses have been offered by the Michigan League since the first semester of the present year. At the beginning only courses in first aid, home nursing and motor mechanics were given.

These were five classes in first aid, two in home nursing and one class in motor mechanics. The first aid course meant a two-hour period of class with quizzes once a week at the League. Home nursing was a two-hour period of class plus an hour of practice held at Health Service, and motor mechanics was a two-hour period of class and practical work given at University High School.

Courses Added

Added to these courses mentioned above, this semester advanced first aid, child care, Braille, nutrition and nurses' aids are sponsored by the Red Cross. Besides all these, under the physical education department, recreational leadership and body-conditioning classes are held. Typewriting is also offered at University High School as a defense course. These classes have all been more than filled.

We interviewed some of the women on campus who completed the first semester courses.

Lorraine Judson, '43 made this statement: "The first course in first aid was very complete. Even though students don't put hours of time on the course (although everyone must study to pass), I believe it is worthwhile, as you learn at least what not to do—which is very important. The quizzes were very good, but I suggest that even more practical problems be given for the students to work out."

Miss Dixon Says

Ann Dixon, '42, said: "The first aid course was very practical and a good basic foundation. I suggest that it be followed by the advanced course in first aid, if possible, though. The best part of the course was bandages and traction, for practical everyday use."

Joanne Gross, '43, who had just completed her home nursing course as it continued through the second semester said, "This course is excellent, because it can be used in peace time as well as during the war. You learn how to take care of everyone from babies to the aged. In the last war a girl who had had only some nursing training was in charge of a tent with 60 soldiers in it. Miss Gross, who is now taking first aid, suggests that home nursing either be followed up by nurses' aide or first aid courses.

Nancy Griffin, '44, remarked, "Home nursing is more practical than any course that I have taken in a long time, as it's something you'll use all your life. It teaches you personal, public health and mental hygiene. The course is taught in a very practical manner as we actually worked around sick people in the Health Service."

Careful Study Needed

Miss Griffin, who just finished her home nursing course, also took first aid last semester. This semester she is taking advanced first aid, and upon completing that expects to enter the instructor's course, soon to be offered. She said concerning first aid, "It must be taken seriously and carefully learned, as one only partially trained might step into a situation and make an awful blunder."

"Charlie" Boyd, '42, stated, "Motor mechanics was so interesting that I'm taking the advanced course now. We were stacks, though the first classes were not practical lessons as we had too much to learn about engines. At least I can change a good tire now. I think the advanced course will be necessary to get the full value of the first one. With first aid and motor mechanics training, one can become a member of the Motor Corp."

Interviews To Begin

Interviewing for positions on WAA Board will be held from 3 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. today, 2:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m. tomorrow, and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday, at the WAB. All those who petitioned must be interviewed at one of these times, according to Donelda Schaible, president.

Genevieve Francis To Wed Wendell Hull

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Milton Francis of Detroit announce the engagement of their daughter, Genevieve Joy, to Wendell Royce Hull, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Logan Hull, of Whitetown, Ind. The couple will be married Easter Sunday in the First Methodist Church in Dearborn.

Miss Francis is a graduate of Michigan State Normal College and Mr. Hull attended the University as well as Wayne University.

Spring Success Story



Birds, Plumes Bedeck Newest Seasonal Hats

The new spring hair-dos—up at the ear, fluff on the forehead, require certain shaped hats and the fashion leaders have not neglected this factor in their seasonal chapeaux.

The newest of these spring styles is exemplified in the model pictured above which consists of a close fitting crown bedecked with a brilliant ornamental bird perched above the forehead. The ingenious woman can alternate the ornament with either multi-colored plumes to match her newest suit and accessory combination or with a black velvet bow for the "strictly dress" occasion.

The new calots are as perky as they are durable. Crochet one between knitting Red Cross sweaters and don't forget to add a brush fringe of the same wool in the back. Several department stores are offering calots of wool to match their classic suits and suggest a jewelled pin for wear on either the calot or the lapel of the suit when a dressy touch is needed.

Perennial sailor hats are back this year but in a new and exciting style. A tiny, straw version of the sailor hat is perched on the front of the smooth "upped" pompadour. Then, ever popular, is the saucer-rimmed sailor style which is always a flattering choice for a "suit" hat.

Another brand new seasonal sport hat is a straw with a deep crown, and, for that note to carry out the color of your outfit—wool fringe around the brim and a twisted cord of the same wool around the crown. The brim is wide and flattering to the face.

Pencil And Flashlight Combination Is Last Word For Blackouts

The latest precaution for blackouts has appeared on the market in the form of lead pencils equipped with flashlight bulbs enclosed in the class barrel. They are capable of throwing more than enough light to enable writing in total darkness.

Not only will they prove a great asset to air raid wardens, but will also come in handy for taking notes at lectures or theatres, or jotting down phone messages if you happen to be caught in one of those phone booths with the light burned out. Just a twist of the barrel and the light flashes on. These nifty little novelties come in either white and red, or white and blue color combinations.

Compact With Spotlight

They're selling a compact now with its own private spotlight, presumably to rescue its owner in case of blackouts. Even if the worst never comes it's still worth its weight in gold for sany ingenuity.

Michigan Outing Club Week-Ends Are Filled With Various Activities

By LOIS SHAPIRO

Activities galore—that is what the Michigan Outing Club has planned for the remainder of the Sundays and weekends of second semester. Under the sponsorship of Libby Mahlman, '42, representing WAA, and Dan Shulson, '44, representing the Union, and advised by Miss Ruth Johnson, the club promotes youth hosteling, which consists of hiking, hiking and cooking.

At 2:30 p.m. Sunday, the group will leave the WAB for their "Windmill Wander" on Geddes Avenue to the old windmill. "Bring your lunch" is the standard saying for this group as cook-outs are the order of the day, unless weather forbids, in which case the indomitables retire to the WAB for their supper cooking.

Plan Cook-Out

Sunday, March 15, will find the club setting off on a "Spring Santez," to Forester's Fancy where they will peak at the little log cabin, climb the Ranger Tower, and finish with a cook-out under the evergreens.

A breakfast horse-back ride will be the main attraction on Sunday, March 22, while for the following Saturday, March 28, a biking hostel is planned to Pinckney. To complete a strenuous weekend, a hike will be held the next day, "just to condition you for things to come," Miss Mahlman says.

Saturday, April 11, will find the group bound for Pinckney on their bikes again, with lunch packed, as usual, while Sunday, ghost stories will reign around the campfire after a refreshing hike.

Trip To Dexter

A trip to Dexter State Park is scheduled for Sunday, April 19, and a hostel trip to Saline over Saturday and Sunday, April 25 and 26, will keep 'em on the move. Hosteling to Pleasant Lake or Pinckney will fill the weekend of May 2 and 3, and if it is warm enough, swimming will be in order.

Winding up a grand program will be a paddle party and picnic along the Huron, Sunday, May 10, and a hostel outing with swimming the weekend of May 16 and 17. Outdoor sports with a flourish and plenty of fun!

Wedding Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Gramoff of Detroit have announced the marriage of their daughter, Alice, to Joseph Zwerdling, son of Mr. and Mrs. Oskar Zwerdling of Detroit. The wedding took place Sunday in the home of Miss Gramoff's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Alex Gramoff, also of Detroit.

Janet Fisher Wed Yesterday To John Leidy

Janet Seeley Fisher, '42A, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Fisher of Ann Arbor, was married to John Brenaman Leidy, '42, son of Prof. Paul Leidy and Mrs. Leidy of Ann Arbor at 2:30 p.m. yesterday, at the home of her parents. A reception was held at the League after the wedding.

Miss Fisher is affiliated with Pi Beta Phi. She is also a member of Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Gamma Gamma, Phi Kappa Phi and Tau Sigma Delta, honorary architectural fraternity. Mr. Leidy is connected with Alpha Delta Phi, captain of the golf team and a member of Druids, junior honorary society for men in the literary school.

Miss Fisher's father is starting his twenty-second year as Varsity baseball coach at the University and is affectionately called "dean of the Michigan Athletic Department." Professor Leidy is secretary of the Law School of the University.

Wedding Date Set

The engagement of Betty Grant, '43, to Robert R. Jones, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Jones of Detroit is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth H. Spohn of Detroit. The wedding will take place in April in St. Joseph's Episcopal Church.

MEET SPRING CASUALLY IN

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"Bowler"

$3.00

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you'll wear "specs" more than ever this spring, because they're so simple and functional . . . so foot-flattering and comfy! Red! Beige! Tan! Wheat or White with Tan! Brown with Beige! Blue, Brown or Black with Snake Skin! Black with Patent! High or Midway Heels!



$4.95

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In A New Collection of Co-ordinated Casuals for Now through Spring

A new series of the famous matched classics by this master tailor. As harmonious, as lilting as the Spring song that was their inspiration. Musical notes sprinkled over a print to express the basic theme. Bars of a musical score for stripes. The new Spring color exclusives named for your favorite songs. Wear them and discover yourself humming a gay Spring tune!



Above: Men's wear flannel suit with newly spaced chalk stripes in colors accenting the basic shades. "Nipped in" jacket. 39.95

Right: Two-piece Note Print dress with fluttering pleated skirt and classic blouse. Black or light background. 19.95

Far Right: One-piece Note Print dress, very slenderizing with a little side fullness in the skirt and softly draped bodice with plunging neckline. Spring Note colors. 22.95

Hats, 5.00

Handbags, 6.95

Blue Skies
Green Eyes
Daisy Yellow
Stardust Grey
Honeysuckle Rose
Clementine Pink
Moonbeam Beige





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