

TODAY'S CAMPUS

People Have
More Fun Than
Anybody

A Dirty Shame

One particular paragraph in the new A.W.S. handbook is giving some of the more conscientious freshmen women a bit of a puzzle.

It's the regulation that states that no "tubbing" is allowed in dorms without the consent of the housemother. After worrying for a while, Audrey Stein, freshman from somewhere or other, almost burst into tears at the prospect of no baths when the housemother was away. But there's always a shower, someone reminded.

Gary Gang News

It's a far cry from the hardwood floor of the Michigan State college basketball team to duty with American troops in Iceland, but that's the jump Bob Phillips, guard and co-captain of the 1940-41 State basketball squad has made.

According to word received from his mother, Mrs. Naomi H. Phillips, 526 Abbott road, Phillips is stationed with American troops of the 10th Infantry Division. Now a Second-Lieutenant, he was commissioned in July after attending officers training school at Fort Custer, and was called to active service August 4.

Phillips was a member of the famous "Gary Gang" that made college history at State.

Santa Comes Early

Only 75 more shopping days remain until Christmas, but Ralph Norman of the Journalism department and his wife had Christmas dinner, with all the trimmings, last night, even to the presenting of gifts.

Mrs. Norman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert H. DeYoung of Grand Rapids, were special guests at the dinner. The DeYongs are going to California and will not be back until next spring, so they decided to exchange gifts last night.

Union Board Slates
Dance For Friday

An informal all-college dance today in the Union ballroom opens the fall Union Board dance season, which will include four more similar dances, Jim Church, Union board president, said yesterday.

Rachel Mason, Marshalltown, Iowa, senior, was chosen chairman of A.W.S. Judiciary board at Tuesday's meeting of A.W.S. Miss Mason will preside over the board fall term while Vivian Kalmbach, vice-president of A.W.S. and regular chairman of the board, is practicing teaching.

Friday Music will run from 9 p. m. until 12 and will be supplied by Bud Bell's band with June Hays as vocalist. Price of admission will include the new Federal defense tax.

A big dance, also in the Union ballroom, is slated for Saturday afternoon from 3 to 5:30 p. m. with Tommy Tabler's band and Linda Weber as the vocalist, supplying the music.

Ag Men Elect
Three to Sit
As Councilors

400 Attend Mixer;
Ag Queen, Maid Of
Honor Are Present

By GERHARD GETTEL

An all-Ag mixer last night in the judging pavilion was the scene of election of three Ag council representatives, and introduction of Miss Betty Wright, Ag queen, and her maid of honor, Jim Taylor. Four hundred Ag students attended the mixer, an annual affair to acquaint freshmen with upperclassmen and traditions of the Ag division at Michigan State college.

Emory Smith of Shelbyville, Ky., senior, acted as chairman of the mixer. He introduced presidents and representatives of all Ag clubs on campus to the group. E. L. Anthony, dean of the Ag division, welcomed all freshmen Ag students.

The workings of the Ag council were explained to the group by William Schirra, council president. Alvin Oliver, head of the Beta Brother system, which is sponsored by the Ag council, explained the system for the benefit of freshmen and transfer students.

Defense Need
Takes 4 Chem
Instructors

Three new instructors have been added to the chemistry department as a result of the national emergency which claimed the services of Dr. H. H. Brown, Allen, H. C. Gish, and Mr. Harold P. J. Clark, department head, revealed Wednesday.

R. A. Erickson, who formerly taught at North Clark in Chicago, R. G. Corbett, past instructor at Cornell College in Iowa, and R. K. Krantz, former instructor at a junior college in Miss. will replace the four instructors who have been called by the draft boards.

National emergency made possible the placement of more than 25 per cent of chemistry majors who graduated last spring, Clark said. Enrollment this year has not increased greatly, he added, probably because by the time this freshman class graduated, the emergency will be over and there will be fewer openings for chemistry majors.

No night classes will be held this year because fewer are taking chemistry as an elective or required course.

Vets Card Mixer
For Underclassmen

Pre-Vets will meet advanced Veterinary students and Ag Queen Betty Wright will serve refreshments at the annual Junior A. V. M. A. mixer tomorrow night in the Music auditorium, it was announced yesterday by Douglas Herren, chapter president. The mixer will last from 7:30 to about 9:30 p. m., he said.

Former State Man
Is New Union Head



E. R. FOSTER

A graduate of Michigan State hotel and department in 1933, Foster took over at the beginning of fall term as manager of the Union building. He comes here from the Palmer House in Chicago, where he was catering manager.

Yearbook Sales
Soar; Manager
Adds to Staff

Cash sales for the Wolverine so far this year exceed those of any corresponding period during the history of the yearbook, Betty Crum, business manager, stated late yesterday.

Buy your Wolverine now and save money, is her advice to prospective purchasers. Already 1,381 students have taken advantage of low prices which will be raised later this fall.

Of the six various sales plans offered to the students, the cash sale is by far the most popular, states Miss Crum. Leading the sales list are 15 people at the present time is Jackie Thomas, Detroit sophomore, who has gathered 75 sales.

Changes in staff personnel and additional members have also been announced by Miss Crum. Betty Sullivan, sophomore from New Lebanon, N. Y., will take over the duties of sales manager. Edwin Cook, Michigan City, Indiana, junior, will be the advertising manager, and Helen Savers, junior from Jackson, is the office manager. On the editorial staff Louise Harkness, a Lansing junior, will fill the position of organizations editor, Louise Goodell, another Lansing junior, will be the classes editor, and Lillian Rose, Lansing senior, will be art editor.

Serving as sports editor will be Joe Simcik, senior from Charlotte, and assisting him as assistant sports editor is Willard Munro, sophomore from Battle Creek.

Dr. Porter Becomes
Department Head



DR. THELMA PORTER

A member of the college staff since 1938, Dr. Porter has been head of the department of foods and nutrition, assuming the duties formerly handled by Dean Marie Dye, head of the Home Economics division.

Judging Team Places
In Iowa Contest

According to word received by G. L. Weaver, graduate assistant in animal pathology, a Michigan State team took eighth place at the cattle judging show held at Waterloo, Iowa last week.

East Lansing Is Invaded
By Economists' Bugaboo

By Ed Kitchen

Michigan State college has been invaded. Don't start worrying, you home defense units, and all R. O. T. C. men, return your sabers to their scabbards. But don't rest easy yet. There is an invader on deck, and in case your pocket-book hadn't noticed, it's that old bugaboo of high-pressure economists and college students—high prices.

AWS Will Meet
To Act On Rules
For Transfers

Judiciary board will consider petitions of transfer women for upperclass hours at today's meeting, according to A. W. S. President Margaret Jensen.

Included in the letters to Judiciary Board should be the transfer's former school, number of credits in terms of semester hours acquired at the former college attended, number of credits accepted here, and the transfer's average college grade.

President Jensen reminds all transfers that they are under freshman rules until their petitions for upperclass hours are granted. Letters handed in at the Dean of Women's office, Administration building before 5 p. m. today will be considered at today's Judiciary board meeting, Miss Jensen says.

Sandra Sue Snaps
All Sales Records
For Spartan Mag

Many was the person, on Monday, who was captivated by the curvaceous charms of Sandra Sue, as she broke through the cover of the Spartan magazine and said hi to the frosh. If sales results are a criterion, in fact more than 1,200 people were so intrigued enough to shell out 15 cents to get a better look at her.

"This was the biggest first day of sales we have had since the Spartan was founded," said Don Spaulding, business manager of the magazine. "We feel that the six weeks we spent during the summer getting the Spartan ready for the students was really worth the effort."

According to Bob Dawson, editor-in-chief, if the students' enthusiasm for the Spartan keeps growing as much as it has been, "We can really feel that we're accomplishing something worthwhile."

Home Ec's Card
Radio Tryouts

Any Home Ec student may try out for a 15-minute radio program to be sponsored by Home Ec club on WKAR every Saturday. Leah Fox, Home Ec senior, announced yesterday. The only requirement is a pleasant voice and interest in radio work, she says. Tryouts will be held Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday from 3 to 5 p. m. in the radio room of the auditorium.

A radio script contest is also being sponsored by the Home Ec club. Entries may be submitted in the home economics office till Saturday, Oct. 11. "The scripts should be written in conversational form and may cover any topic that would be interesting to high school girls, such as personality improvement, fashions, party ideas and the like," says Miss Fox.

Varsity Men Offer
Free Bath in River
To Potless Frosh

Those freshmen who desire something for nothing, in the form of a free bath in the Red Cedar, need only be seen on campus without their traditional green "pots," according to word from the Varsity club. Bill Rupp, club president says, "All the powers of the Varsity club are going to be used to enforce the 'pot' wearing tradition."

"This year there has been only one exception made to the 'must be worn at all times' rule. Pots are not required when in military uniform," Rupp said. "There is absolutely no reason for not having a 'pot.' If anyone lost his at the freshman exhibition at the Michigan game, he may purchase another at the Union Desk or at the Fieldhouse," Rupp concluded.

Crowe Named Council Postpones
Divisional Elections;
Passes Comp List

Advisory System,
Freshman Week
Age Coordinated

Coordination of the Freshman week program and the advisory system into one administrative unit under direction of Prof. S. E. Crowe was announced yesterday by Pres. J. A. Hammel.

Crowe will continue as director of the summer session but will



S. E. CROWE

discontinue teaching in the mathematics department, devoting full time to administrative duties, it was announced.

Centralization of the Freshman Week and advisory programs under one administrative head, with offices located in the Administration building close to the Registrar's office and other administrative offices, offers many advantages, Crowe said.

State to Turn
Out 84 Pilots

All but the final arrangements have been completed for the training of 84 State men as pilots in cooperation with the CAA, Prof. G. W. Hobbs, director of pre-training, announced yesterday.

Definite date for opening the classes will be announced later. Hobbs said, "Once approval has been given by Washington, on each applicant for the course, Hobbs predicted, however, that classes would start before the end of next week."

Enrollment in the fall term courses includes 30 each in primary and secondary divisions, and 12 in both the cross-country and secondary classes. Terms are divided into 120-day periods, with all four courses offered each term.

Enrollment in this year's classes corresponds with that of last year, Hobbs said. No women are admitted to the course this year, although they were in the past.

Sales of Calendars
Reach 900-Mark

Nine hundred Spartan calendars with the Gates of all important events at Michigan State have been sold already according to Charles Carr, manager of the calendar sales. Twelve hundred more calendars are on sale today and Friday at all campus stands and East Lansing stores. The calendar is sponsored by the Spartan magazine.

This calendar includes views of the campus and historical dates as well as dates for events of the current school year. Pictures and dates were compiled last fall for the first time by Larry Hardy, East Lansing senior.

Woman Will Speak
At Home Ec Convo

Miss Hazel Hatcher of the education department will represent Michigan State college at the Pennsylvania State college conference of home economics teachers and supervisors Friday and Saturday.

Police Set Rules
For Parking;
Delay Arrests

Three new parking rules for campus automobile owners were announced today by the campus police department, along with erection of a number of new signs regulating campus speed limits.

The new regulations are as follows: South of the river student cars are to be parked in a single line and only on the path of the tennis courts.

Chief of Campus Police Bert Daniels yesterday warned car owners that vehicles must be registered with campus police every year.

He said the force was delaying issuing 85 violation tickets to unregistered student cars for a few days because it was felt that some owners did not realize that last year's registrations are now void.

Police this year are issuing green window stickers instead of the metal tags used last year, Daniels said. The stickers are to be placed in the lower right corner of the windshield, he added.

The faculty of Demonstration hall will park to the rear of the building only.

Faculty of Jensen field house will park to the south of the building.

In a further effort to protect student pedestrians from speeding drivers the police department has placed 50 of the new speed limit signs around the campus. These regulations will be strictly enforced according to the campus police.

The new home economics building is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, according to the department.

Members of Hedrick post house have purchased and moved from Abbott road into a new home at 903 East Grand River avenue across from Mason and Abbott halls, according to President Don Goss, senior business administration student.

The new home economics building is scheduled to be completed by the end of the year, according to the department.

The purchase of the new house has been financed on a long term basis. The capital necessary to meet the down payment and the purchase of new furniture was raised by individual loans by all the members, Goss said.

Faculty advisers are Prof. J. T. Caswell and Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad.

Housing Shortage
Is Abating, Says
Director Petersen

Michigan State's housing shortage is quickly becoming a past matter, Women's Housing Director Mabel Petersen announced yesterday. Though some freshmen still remain in the Campbell and Williams recreation dorms, they will be moved out within two weeks, she believes.

According to Miss Petersen, three women students have left school because of illness, and about twelve women have canceled off-campus house reservations because of defense jobs. However, no freshmen women have dropped out so far, she says.

As soon as vacancies arise, women are moved out of the dormitory recreation rooms.

Not including cooperatives, about fifty off-campus houses are included in the college's women's housing program, Miss Petersen says.

Appleheimer to Head Frosh-Soph Brawl

Student council, meeting for the first time this year last night, decided to postpone elections of new divisional officers until after midterms.

An amendment passed by student vote last spring provided for calling a special election to double representations from all divisions except Veterinary Science. Council member Bill Morgan, senior class president, pointed out that freshmen will vote in this election and that they will not be acquainted until late in the term.

Appleheimer to Supervise

President Tom Connelly, Cassopolis senior, appointed Marvin Appleheimer, sophomore class president, as committee chairman for the Frosh-Soph brawl. Date of the brawl will be set later, but it will be held in the term.

It was pointed out that it should be after Homecoming and before midterms.

Connelly also appointed committees to work on election rules, mass purchasing of winter term party favors, and a party chairman's handbook. Fred Quigley, chairman, and Bob Peterson and Bud Hicks will draw up election rules.

COMP LIST APPROVED

Chairman Bill Morgan, Alice Penny, and Mary Jean Wood will work for a plan to foster purchasing of party favors at a special time and place by competitive bidding.

Ed Karlson was named chairman and will work with Phyllis DeLong and Jim Church on drawing up a handbook for class social officers.

The council also approved the "brawl" comp list for use at informal parties during fall and winter and the "long" list for winter formal.

MEMBERS ARE LISTED

Ed Karlson, North Muskegon junior, sat on the Council for the first time as representative of Independent Students' association and Pantheonic council, which also are to appoint representatives under an amendment passed last year, failed to attend representatives in time to attend.

Regular members of the council are: President, Tom Connelly (L.A.); vice-president, Fred Quigley (Eng.); secretary-treasurer, Margaret Burham (L.A.); Bill Morgan, senior president; Alice Penny, senior vice-president; Max Dillingham, junior president; Mary Jean Wood, junior vice-president; Marvin Appleheimer, sophomore president; Margaret Jensen, A. W. S. president; Bud Hicks, Men's council; Don Farmer, Interfaith council; Jim Church, Union board; Tom Greene, State News.

Phyllis Dean, Home Ec; Bob Peterson, Applied Science; Max Regier, Agriculture; and Don Demeritt, Veterinary Science.

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Hayes Gets Leave

J. G. Hayes, extension specialist in the department dairy husbandry, has taken a leave of absence and is now located at San Francisco, California with his son. He is expected to return sometime in November.

TIME TABLE

What - When - Where

TODAY—

Alpha, Phi Omega, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Green Splash, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gym pool
Wolverine ad staff, 5 p. m.
Room 1, Union annex
Spartan ad copy staff, 4 p. m.
New Spartan office
Excalibur lunch, 12 noon
Sunporch, Union

TOMORROW—

Student club, 4 p. m.
Peoples church
Christian Fellowship
5:30 p. m., Union min. lounge

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CARTOONISTS Larry Hardy, Leo Sherman

Is Everybody Happy

The State News isn't going to give the new Union manager, E. G. Foster, any orchids for the new employee wage system. That journalistic tribute has been overworked, and in this case it is inappropriate. Mr. Foster deserves credit for the move—but he and the Union will get many benefits from it.

From a sociological or humanistic standpoint he deserves credit. Student workers will now get \$1 a day allowance—and right in the regular cafeteria line. Under the old lunch system eating on the fourth floor was not only inconvenient as to time for busy students, but food was often not as good and certainly workers were not getting full value in food for work done.

Last year workers thought a dysentery epidemic came from stale food served them. Investigation by health and sanitation authorities proved that such was not the case. Nevertheless, many students quit and the rest were dissatisfied.

This year student workers will get just what they are entitled to. They will be more satisfied and do better work. A better class of workers should be attracted. This won't hurt the Union a bit.

Mr. Foster is one smart man.

An agriculture college freshman at the University of Nebraska is getting by on a budget of \$1 a week. Seems you have to pay your taxes in cash.

People Are Fun

Do you talk to strangers? It does take a lot of fortitude to accost people on the campus or in the Union, especially if they seem reticent.

However, perseverance wins in this as in other things. You'll probably find that the reason for most persons' reticence is the same as your lack of fortitude—fear of being snubbed.

The campus and student body of Michigan State college has long been known by the word "friendly." The sooner everyone starts talking to everyone else, the sooner the campus will be back in the swing of things.

Besides, people are more fun than anybody.

The "Two-Bird" Adage

Many collegiate nimrods may expect friendly "Wimpy" invitations to "come up for a duck dinner, you bring the ducks," now that the season on the fowl is open.

So far there are no figures, but judging by the small "exodus" that occur from campus at the opening of duck, deer, and trout seasons, a certain number, who can't quite make eight o'clocks, are planning to be in their pluck blimps by dawn.

The old adage says "killing two birds with one stone" is a good one in this connection, with no pun intended.

Hunting enthusiasts will have a good weekend for hunting judging by the present weather and assignments are not so heavy that they can't be taken care of before the weekend arrives.

Of course, to get the assignments correctly, one should attend classes up to Saturday morning at the latest and Friday night at the earliest.

Robbie's Ramblings

The Wild Waves

How dear to my heart are the permanent waves!

I truly admire them all
Except the terrible permanent waves
In the road that runs back of Ag hall.
—H. E. Robinson.

For You But Not For Me

"The girls should all wear cotton socks,"
Says our illustrious dean;
"For silk is scarce, while cotton's cheap
And plentiful, I ween.
And cotton hose are good enough
For coeds and their ilk;
I hope they use them all because
The old folks need the silk."
—H. E. Robinson.

Quotables Quotes

(By Associated Collegiate Press)

"The number of high school teachers who come to us each summer, eager to take graduate work, in journalism because they find themselves poorly prepared for responsibilities which have been thrust upon them by their school administrators, leads me to believe that we have a very weak link in our teacher-training program."—Kenneth E. Olson, dean of Medill school of journalism, Northwestern University, sees a need for sounder training of high school journalism teachers.

If You Ask Me

Turn the Page
Girls, Stop-and-Go
Keychains Are %/S!

By Tom Greene

GO AWAY GIRLS, this is business for men. Now that we're sure all the women will read this, let's get to the point. Life, nowadays is hectic enough so that minor irritations become magnified to a point where they may be the straw that finished off the camel.

TRYING TO GO SOMEWHERE and being suddenly stopped is probably one of the most disconcerting things that can happen. You fellows who have had a teacher snag you by the seat of the pants just as you practically had sneaked out of a junior high school study hall will appreciate this. So will you girls, if any, who have tried to back a car out of the garage without opening the door first. And anybody who has a parking brake that works knows whereof I speak.

OF LATE, KEY CHAINS have been getting me down. I have no doubt that these gadgets have been the downfall of many a good man. Between doorknobs, car door handles, and the chairs in the Union Grill, it seems that life is full of pitfalls and snares for the chain wearer. Either one must invest in an armor-steel, spot-welded chain or one that disjoins itself like lizards do their tails—or do they?

IN EITHER CASE there is trouble. The strong ones snap one back with a teeth-jarring jolt, while the lizard variety scatter keys and assorted metal parts liberally over the adjacent floor.

NOW THE WORST thing about this menace is the result it is bringing indirectly. For protection against snagging the new super-long coat is coming into popularity. You know the ones I mean—the bottom of the coat comes down to about the same place as many of the skirts seem in the Union mixed lounge. The style started in Harlem and seems to be catching on—with less chains catching as a result.

THE TROUBLE IS that part of the same style calls for trouser cuffs up around the middle of the calf somewhere. Exaggerate one of those suits a little and the coat would cover the pant cuff. If this keeps up, fellows will have to keep their shoes shined—horrible!

THERE are some who have managed to accumulate several dozen honorary keys who won't want to cover them up with ankle-length jackets. It looks as if the only solution for them would be to wear a key chain across the vest, a la Adelman. Gerry-mander of de thoud ward.

BUT JUST TO BE obnoxious, why the honorary keys anyhow? Like the human appendix, they are a vestigial remnant. Originally intended to actually wind key watches, they aren't so good for wrist watches. If all campus honoraries had distinctive jackets like Mortar Board and Excalibur it would solve the problem, as well as providing some extensive wardrobes.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



Drew Pearson

Bob Allen Reports From Louisiana On Our New Army

By United Features Syndicate



Robert S. Allen

WITH THE THIRD ARMY—The Third army is the largest and one of the best of the new citizen armies.

Made up of regulars, National Guardsmen, inductees and reservists from every part of the country, it is a true cross section of the U. S. A. and a very inspiring one. It is patriotic, high-spirited, fit and eager to learn.

Throughout the big Louisiana war games the men of the Third army, in heat and downpour, over-guelling swamp and woodland, displayed a spirit of scrappy aggressiveness and tenacity that kept their enemy (Second army) constantly on the defensive. From reconnaissance patrols to Army Corps, every unit of the Third was full of light and determination to win.

DID WONDERS. Some of the feats of this new army, still a fledgling force learning the arts of war, were remarkable. For example:

In the first two days of the first phase of the maneuvers the 43rd, 37th and 38th Divisions of National Guardsmen, marched over 50 miles and then went immediately into combat. This is an outstanding military performance and on a par with the best displayed by crack German infantry, which underwent training for seven years. It graphically demonstrates the superb physical fitness and spirit of these citizen soldiers.

Another example was the extraordinary feat of the 1st Cavalry division fording the Sabine river at night with all its heavy motor and artillery equipment (400 vehicles) to pounce early in the morning on the unsuspecting west flank of the enemy and capture a large part of its gas supplies. To cross this treacherous stream the division had to haul over 7-ton trucks and 155 caliber guns weighing 4,500 pounds.

WILLING TO LEARN. The Third army has all the elements of a great combat force in the finest American tradition. It isn't that yet, but it is well on the way. It still has a lot to learn, from back private to commanding general.

But what distinguishes the men of the Third is their will to learn, their aggressiveness and pride as citizen soldiers.

NOTE: As is the case in the other citizen armies, chief deficiency of the Third army is lack of small unit (platoon and company) training. This is primarily due to inexperienced non-commissioned and company officers.

COPIES STONEWALL JACKSON. Principal credit for the excellence of the Third is due Lieut. General Walter Krueger, commander, and his crack staff of assistants.

Slender, of middle height and intense, Krueger rose from the ranks and is a militant practitioner of the Stonewall Jackson dictum of "surprise, mystify and mislead the enemy." During the war games it was his troops who three times attempted the daring stroke of capturing the opposing commanding general and did succeed in "killing" his chief of staff.

"Although very much a man of action and constantly on the go, Krueger also is a scholar. He speaks four languages, is an alert student of foreign military techniques and modern methods. When well over fifty he took a flying course at Brooks field and travels almost entirely by plane. Krueger was long known in the army as one of its top organizers and executives; in the Louisiana war games he also demonstrated that he is a very able and forceful field general.

HAS ABLE ASSISTANTS. One of the best indications of his high caliber is the crack staff with which he is surrounded himself. It is without peer in the U. S. Army and has some of the best tactical brains of the army. Chief among these younger aces

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INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

PHOTOGRAPHERS. There will be a meeting of all student photographers today at 5 p. m. in room 14 of the Union annex.

Anyone interested in taking pictures of doing darkroom work for the State News, Spartan, or Wolverine will be welcome.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP. A winter roast for all members of Spartan Christian Fellowship and their friends will be held at Pinetum Friday, it was announced yesterday by L. G. Rollins, publicity chairman.

The group will meet in the mixed lounge of the Union at 5:30 p. m. Transportation and refreshments will be furnished.

GREEN SPLASH. Members of Green Splash, women's swimming organization, will meet Thursday at 7:15 p. m. in the Women's gym pool.

STUDENT CLUB. Both freshmen and upperclassmen and women will be welcomed at a Gypsy festival to be held by Student club in the student parlors of Peoples church at 8 p. m. Friday, according to Don Doty. Those planning to attend are requested to dress in gypsy attire.

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Alpha Phi Omega will hold its first open meeting of the year tonight at 7:30 in Organization room 1 of the Union.

WOLVERINE AD STAFF. A meeting for all persons interested in writing copy for ads in the

is Colonel Dwight Eisenhower, chief of staff, who conceived and directed the strategy that routed a steel-trap, mind plus unusual physical vigor. To him the military profession is a science and he began watching and studying the German army five years ago.

Eisenhower's deputy chief of staff is another crack Army brain-truster. He is Lieut. Colonel Al Gruenther, leading bridge ace of the army and a shining star of the general staff until Krueger wanted him for his staff. Both Eisenhower and Gruenther are of that rare military species, regular army officers who can think in terms of the civilian and the citizen soldier.

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News Round-up

By George Herbert

Moscow, Berlin Both Claim Victories on East Front

Conflicting reports from Moscow and Berlin yesterday claimed major victories for both Russian and German armies on the Eastern war front.

According to a report from Moscow, via neutral Stockholm, the German siege armies around Leningrad have lost approximately 100,000 men since the opening of the campaign, and the Russian defenders of Odessa are reported to have killed or wounded 160,000 Nazis in that region.

As DNB, official German news agency, announced a seven-mile gain on the Crimean peninsula, the Russian high command claimed the recapture of several more towns around besieged Leningrad, and smashing Soviet counterattacks on a 200-mile central front are reported to have checked the German advance.

From the midst of the conflicting reports and rumors comes a story that a Russian force of more than a half million men has been training in Siberia in preparation for a Russian offensive during the coming winter months. The Siberian army is reported composed of crack Russian shock troops.

Underground War Spreads.

The "V" campaign in occupied Europe has reached actual war proportions in several regions, and German officials are seeking to check civilian unrest and guerrilla warfare.

Wolverine will be held in room 3 of the Union annex today at 5 p. m. Ed Ciolek, advertising manager, announced yesterday.

WOMEN'S HOCKEY. Tryouts will be held for class hockey teams for women Monday through Thursday from 4 to 5 p. m. at the hockey field in front of the Women's gym, according to Barbara Scarlett, WAA hockey manager. Tournament games will start the following week. One hundred points in WAA will be awarded to those making the class teams, Miss Scarlett reports.

OFFICERS CLUB. All advanced military students desiring Officers club keys may sign the sheet on the bulletin board in Deck hall, according to Graham MacKichan, president.

ART EXHIBIT. Twenty full color reproductions of the Madonna are featured in the first Michigan State college art department exhibit of the year now being displayed in gallery of the Music building. It was announced yesterday by Prof. A. G. Scheele, department head.

Exhibition hours for the display, being made in collaboration with the American Federation of Arts, are from 3 to 5 p. m. weekdays and from 2 to 5 p. m. on Saturday and Sunday until Oct. 10.

HOUSEHOLDERS. All householders who have rooms to list for overnight guests may call the housing director's office, extension 203 of the college exchange, G. R. Heath, men's housing director, stated yesterday.

STATE FACULTY CLUB. State Faculty club will hold its monthly bridge party Wednesday at 4 p. m. at Hunt's Food shop, according to Mrs. Ernest Harper, club member. Reservations, or cancellations may be made until Tuesday by calling Mrs. Harper, Mrs. Linton C. Stevens, or Mrs. Wallace Moffet.

MODERN GREEKS

Lonely Hearts— But They're A Minority

By Dash Wuerfel

A deplorable condition has been uncovered among the Alpha Chi Omega. So many pins have been passed out all over the country that the fellows have formed a Lonely Hearts club to while away Saturday evenings. John Marshall's pin now belongs to Betty Johnson, grad last June, and Margaret McAnally has Don Baker's pin.

Alpha Gamma Delta had a party last week-end, three who who stayed for the Michigan brawl. Then they heard all the news about Myrtice Schindler's marriage to George Allan, and Jean Hodley's merger with Hazen Stevens.

TRANSFERS TO ACO

The Alpha Chi Omega are bragging about their five new members, all transfers from far away. Charlotte DuBois has come from Alabama, Marjorie Club is in from Iowa, and line Pettis transferred from Oklahoma. On the new register, also Helen Klotte from Northwestern and Helen Grace Hall from Penn State.

The KDS and SAEs are congratulating Jack Bush, who just gave his pin to Kay Sowers, Kappa Delta pledge.

PICK PLEDGE AND PUP

There are two new additions to the Delta Chi house—Don Fager, their newest pledge, and a new named Shots. The dog has been made the official mascot of the house, with Jack Yunker, proud owner, official keeper.

STATE CONQUERS "U"

It wasn't an absolute Michigan victory last Saturday. Because right after the game, Betty Driver, Sigma Kappa, received a pin from Frank Newman of U. of M. So chalk one up for State. And on the subject of State. See GREEKS—Page 3.

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na Kappas, Vivian Kalmbach is wearing a ring from Kenneth Crawford, a grad of last June who was a second lieutenant at Fort Sill now.

AOPI Peggy Hazen has a diamond ring as proof of her engagement to Homer Higbie, SAE. Her priority sister, Dorothy Jean Oswood, also is engaged, to Bob Sarne, of Detroit.

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