

## Today's Campus

### Flag Waving

Some local saboteur accomplished in a flash what Hitler has been trying to do for a rather long time. By switching the flags on the war map which adorns the wall in the Union lower lounge he managed to have the swastika wave over London. However, his guilty conscience caught up with him and he also moved the Union Jack so it flutters over Rome. Now all we need is the stars and stripes over Berlin.

### Take the Air

College radio station WKAR has a rival on its hands, and on the campus, too. Mason hall's famous technicians supply the competition, with a complete, and more or less secret, station small enough to escape FCC regulations. Most popular program so far has been a more or less unconventional reading of "Dangerous Dan McGrew," modified enough that dorm residents claim it's a good thing the broadcast doesn't carry beyond the walls of the hall. Even Dinah Shore made an appearance on one recent program, but the "station" managers granted it was just a recording.

## College Asks Raise in Appropriation

Suggestion by Michigan State college that an arbitrary limitation on its annual appropriation be lifted is expected to be considered by the legislature. In its budget request, the college asked an emergency appropriation of \$472,410 for each year of the next biennium, but pointed out that the present .51 mill statute from which it derives its subsidy would meet normal and war-time needs.

Removal of the limitation which is fixed at \$2,950,000 would provide about \$3,315,000 a year. Although no formal recommendation for such action has yet been made, some legislators are known to be interested in pressing the plan.

## Michigan Legislature Looks Into Post-War Soldier Bonus Plan

LANSING, Jan. 7 (AP)—Plans were afoot in the house of representatives today to build up a soldiers' bonus fund for "the boys of Michigan" when they return to civilian life.

A concurrent resolution calling for the appointment of a bonus study commission was introduced by Rep. George N. Higgins, Republican, Ferndale, and sent to committee.

One plan suggested was to earmark part or all of the \$27,000,000 general fund surplus for the bonus. Higgins said he would ask Governor Kelly to support a plan to sponsor a constitutional amendment diverting some gas and weight tax revenues to a bonus fund.

### Gets WAAC Post

As regimental mess officer for the WAAC at Des Moines, Iowa, Third Officer Jane Piatt, Home Ec. '30, now has charge of feeding 2,600 women in three mess halls.

Miss Piatt is the first officer of her rank to hold such a position. She had been engaged in similar institutional work before joining the WAAC.

## FormalDances Winter Term Not Banned

Social Committee Calls Parties as Usual 'Inappropriate'

By DEE DEARING

No ruling regarding the curtailment of formal parties in favor of informal parties for the winter term has been passed by the social committee, Dean L. C. Emmons said yesterday.

The committee feels that formal parties are inappropriate in these war times, the dean stated, but many students have expressed the desire that no change be made. He added that the matter is not necessarily closed.

### Commends Students

"The social committee appreciates the willingness of student groups to restrict parties to East Lansing to help with the transportation problem," Dean Emmons said.

As for the two night J-Hop as rumored, no requests have been made, and nothing official has been done about that matter, he stated.

### Student-Faculty Committee

The social committee consists of Student council representative Edson Kitchen, L.A. '45; A. W. S. representative Evelyn Davis McCormick, H. E. '43; Interfraternity representative Doug Reeve, L. A. '43, and PanHellenic representative, Patricia Reddy, L. A. '43.

Faculty on the committee are Prof. Tom King; Dean Fred Mitchell; Dean Elisabeth Conrad; E. G. Foster, Union manager; Prof. Thelma Porter, and Dean Emmons.

## Tower Guard Women Knit for U. S. Soldiers

Cooperating with the Red Cross, members of Tower Guard sophomore women's honorary are knitting wool yarn squares for afghans for U. S. soldiers as a part of their war-time activities, according to Mickey Eyestone, who heads the knitting group.

"Lack of material is holding us up now," said Miss Eyestone. "If students have any extra or old yarn, we would appreciate it."

## Roosevelt Sees Great 1943 Offensive; Wants Post-War Axis Disarmament

### Honoraries' Dance Tomorrow to Sell Stamp Corsages

War stamp corsages will be sold at the annual Blue Key-Excalibur tapping party tomorrow night, according to Chairman Roger Blackwood. The sale, sponsored by Men's council, will be under the direction of Coleman Gronseth.

Patrons for the semi-formal party will be Lt. Col. and Mrs. Percy Haydon; Prof. and Mrs. M. G. Larian, and Prof. and Mrs. Don Buell.

The dance is scheduled for the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with Dick Charles' band furnishing the music. Tickets will be on sale from Blue Key and Excalibur members until 4 p. m. today and thereafter at the Union desk. Sales are being restricted to 225 couples.

## Japs Mass Ships at New Britain

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Friday, Jan. 8 (AP)—Two Jap transports and 18 zeros have been destroyed off New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

MELBOURNE, Jan. 7 (AP)—Government sources asserted today that air reconnaissance had disclosed a concentration of Japanese shipping at Rabaul, New Britain, even greater than that marshaled by the enemy for his first counter-attack against the American forces holding the eastern Solomon islands.

This concentration, these quarters added, thus was shown to have been augmented since last Tuesday, when its presence was first reported by an Australian government spokesman.

Published suggestions have been variously that the enemy perhaps was planning operations against the Papuan peninsula of New Guinea, where General MacArthur's forces are in the final phase of destroying the Japanese forces, or that he was plotting another go at Guadalcanal in the Solomons.

### Speech Highspots

Approximately 1,500,000 of our soldiers, sailors, marines and fliers are in service outside our continental limits, all through the world.

By far the largest and most important developments in the whole strategic picture of 1942 were the events on the long fronts in Russia.

Today we are flying as much lend-lease material into China as ever traversed the Burma road.

Great rains and appalling mud and very limited communications have delayed the final battles of Tunisia. When the final

### NO ANSWER HERE

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—For those who like all the angles, here's a list of what President Roosevelt did not say to congress today:

When the war will end.

How much it will cost.

Exactly what social security measures he wants.

How much more taxes we'll have to pay.

What 1943's war production goals are.

Where the Allies will attack next.

Allied assault is made, the last vestige of Axis power will be driven from the south shore of the Mediterranean.

We produced (in 1942) about 48,000 military planes — more than the airplane production of Germany, Italy and Japan put together. Last month, December, we produced 5,500 military planes and the rate is rapidly rising.

During the past year our armed forces have grown from a little over 2,000,000 to 7,000,000.

### Six Grads Join WAVES

Six former Home Economic graduates are now serving in the WAVES, according to Dean Marie Dye. They are Sella Bellosis, Dorothy DeLee, Frances Jean Hardy, Jane Hopkins, Ann Miller, and Adis Price.

## Soviet Forces Close in Around Rostov Area



Shaded portion of the map shows territory, until recently occupied by German forces, through which Russian armies have pushed in their drive on Rostov from the north, east and southeast. Heavy black line is approximate front line of Russian drive, though German forces still are pocketed at various points within the areas embraced by the drive, notably in the western outskirts of Stalingrad.

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Russian troops driving toward Rostov along the lower Don river captured seven more populated places in that area, and also seized four more towns in the Caucasus, a broadcast Moscow communique said tonight.

The lower Don localities of Martynovka, Nikolayevskaya and Romanovka fell to the advancing Russians, who are within 75 miles of Rostov, the key Nazi communication point at the river's mouth, the announcement said.

These places, appearing with slightly different spelling on available Russian maps, are in the Sal-Don river valleys approximately 100 miles from Rostov. They are east of the Russian spearhead which yesterday seized Bolshaya Orlovka, 75 miles from Rostov.

Russian troops thus were cleaning out the entire area on both sides of the Don river in their continuing effort to reach Rostov and trap all the German armies anchored in the Caucasus.

Three hundred miles below Rostov in the Caucasus the Russians are closing in on the German forces. See RUSSIANS—Page 4

## Reviews War Year In Annual Speech to Congress

By RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—To the stormy applause of the 78th congress, President Roosevelt predicted today that 1943 would see a "very substantial advance along the roads that lead to Berlin, Rome and Tokyo," and demanded the permanent disarmament of the Axis nations after the war is won.

The United Nations "can and must remain united" to enforce that disarmament, he said, and to help achieve a degree of world economic stability that will make freedom from want a fact. In this effort the United States must participate fully, he implied, for "we cannot make an America an island in neither a military or economic sense."

### Looks Toward Peace

With vigor, he "dissented" from the view that war time is no time for a discussion of domestic reforms. In very general terms he called for an expansion of the Social Security system and for planning that will give our fighting men permanent employment, when the armed forces of this nation are demobilized.

Mr. Roosevelt was delivering his annual message on the "state of the union," speaking in person before a joint session of the house and senate, before a glittering assemblage of big names, cabinet members and the diplomats of the Allied nations.

### Gives War Report

It developed, however, into a report on the state of the world; on the status of the Allied cause, which he found encouraging; and on American war production, which he found excellent—"the arsenal of democracy is making good," he said. To all this he added a guarded prediction that this congress may have "the historic privilege" of making the peace.

It was a conciliatory message, one that stressed the victory objectives and accomplishments, upon which all are united, and avoided specific recommendations for domestic legislation which would stir up factional disputes.

His reference to the always controversial subject of Social Security was couched in the general terms of desirable ultimate objectives, with no insistence upon immediate action. The issue of taxes he ignored altogether. See ROOSEVELT—Page 4

## Allies Lose Ground In Counter-Move

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Jan. 7 (AP)—British first army veterans have been driven from the dominating Jebel Azzag heights commanding a road to Mateur, 15 miles to the east, after capturing and holding the position for a day, an Allied communique said today.

A lull in recent heavy rains allowed the British to attack Tuesday. The Germans counter-attacked successfully yesterday, regaining all the ground they had lost. Mateur is 20 miles southeast of Bizerte, the naval base which is a prime goal of the British, American and French Allies.

German parachutists and a native guide were dropped far behind the Allied line in Algeria in the Saint Arnando region, 100 to 160 miles west of the Tunisian frontier. The guide was captured and shot.



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## Records Will Reveal Your Attitude

MILITARY orders for many college men seem to be signed, sealed, and on the way, but not yet delivered. With assurance that it will be called into active service soon, the male population of the campus will begin to value pleasure more and study less. This is only natural, human nature being what it is.

But the men who hope to help where they are needed most—in the capacity of officers—will get as much out of study as they can along with their fun. For the armed forces will choose officers the same way businesses choose employees, on their past records. And a good average for the last term in school will speak better for a man than in any other term. It will reveal individual attitudes. Ability and attitude, evaluated from college records, will to a great extent determine a lot of men's futures in the armed services.

If you have a good attitude, you'll study this term.

With regard to one's work the desirable feeling is always to expect to succeed and never to think you have succeeded—Thomas Arnold.

\* A life merely of pleasure, or chiefly of pleasure, is always a poor and worthless life, not worth the living; always unsatisfactory in its course, always miserable in its end.—Theodore Parker.

## Illiterates 3, College Grads 1

ONE out of every seven Americans over 25 years old—10,104,000 of them—are "functionally" illiterate, according to the 1940 U. S. census—more than three times the number of college graduates.

The definition of "functional" comes from army standards which require the equivalent of a fourth-grade education and the ability to read a daily newspaper for the admission of selectees. By this definition, the illiterates are barred from the army, have a restricted usefulness in war industries and cannot fulfill their duties as citizens.

The largest number of illiterates come from states with the greatest population: New York, with more than 1,000,000; Pennsylvania with 696,000; Texas with 642,000, and Illinois with 462,000. By races, the breakdown is 7,300,000 whites, 2,700,000 Negroes and 100,000 all others. Of the white total, 4,200,000 are native born and 3,100,000 foreign born.

The most delicate, the most sensible of all pleasures, consists in promoting the pleasure of others.—Bruyere.

## Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

WINGS for Christmas came to a number of former Michigan State students, and in this first column of the new year we want to tell you about as many as possible.

Johnny Kane, former Stater, was commissioned an ensign in the U. S. naval reserve last month at Corpus Christi, Texas, where he received his flight instruction.

Former varsity football player "Crash" Eckel, Dundee, recently got his gold wings from Pensacola. He's on active duty as an instructor at the Pensacola base.

Second Lieut. Ed Van Dyne, Spartan from Mt. Pleasant, was graduated in 1938, and from Brooks field as a flying officer late in 1942.

Although an air force officer since last June, a transfer puts

Lieut. K. D. McAlvey in the news. Lieutenant McAlvey was transferred from Selfridge field, where he was the base chemical officer, to Syracuse, N. Y.

New "looles" trained at Texas air centers are Lieut. Wilmet H. Bossard and Lieut. Merton J. Stover, both recent students here.

Another Spartan is stationed at the Syracuse, N. Y., air base. Lieut. Howard Sackrider, Lambda Chi who got his flight instruction at Aberdeen proving grounds, Maryland, is up with McAlvey now.

Last but not least is the story about two former publications men. Dave Jones, State News associate editor last year, was made a first lieutenant on Dec. 7, and Bob Dawson, Spartan editor last year, became a first lieutenant on Dec. 22.

## THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

A W. S. has appointed a committee to study the advisability of 1 a. m. permission for college women on Saturday nights during winter term.

The proposal appears to be perfectly harmless one way or the other, but it has many interesting aspects.

The primary reason for the proposal, of course, is that parties have been limited to East Lansing this term. A lack of ballroom space on Friday nights has caused many parties to be scheduled on Saturdays. Consequently, there is a feeling that 1 a. m. permission should hold good for both nights of the week-end.

### Gotta Walk

It has been pointed out that automobiles and taxis won't be in vogue, so that the extra half hour would come in handy for hiking. But at the same time it must be remembered that East Lansing and the college imposes a 12 midnight curfew on Saturday dancing.

This brings up another point. The main course of study to be followed by the A. W. S. committee is to inquire whether or not local eating emporiums will stay open late at night for the partygoers.

From all indications, the answer is no. There is no question but that local eating establishments are suffering from a labor shortage. It is unlikely they will be able to muster enough help, except possibly on some cooperative plan where one store stays open one night and another on some other night.

### What to Do?

Thus, with eating establishments staying open an uncertainty, this would leave a full hour after dancing ends on Saturday nights. What will the partygoers do then? Well, that's their own business.

However, more than one student—male or female—will admit that a 12:30 curfew is a good thing. This should not be construed to mean that 12:30 is any better than the 1 o'clock proposal, but simply that a curfew is a good thing.

Both men and women students have thanked their lucky stars on many occasions that 12:30 imposed certain limitations. Students know they have to quit and go home by this time, whether they want to go earlier or whether they want to stay longer.

Same for All  
It would seem inadequate to grant 1 o'clock permission just to those women who are attending term parties. Unquestionably, it should be either 12:30 or 1 o'clock for all.

Once again, we repeat, the proposal appears harmless. If parties are going to be held on Saturday nights, too, 1 o'clock is not too late. But some folks might find a lot of extra time on their hands with nothing else to do but s-study.

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Sometimes being in the army frightens me! When I think of the veterans' conventions we'll probably attend some day!"

## INFORMATION

### SKATING PARTY—

Student club will hold a skating party today at the college rink. The group will meet at Peoples church at 7 p. m.

### 4-H CLUB—

There will be a Campus 4-H meeting at 8 p. m. today in 401 Agriculture hall. The program will include a business meeting, dancing and refreshments.

### WOLVERINE PICTURES—

Today is the final chance for seniors to make individual appointments for their 1943 Wolverine pictures at the Hub studio, 321 East Grand River avenue.

### PRE-DENTAL STUDENTS—

Instructions received from Washington by Dean R. W. Bunting, school of dentistry head at the University of Michigan, request that all freshman pre-dental students be admitted to the dental class beginning in 1944 at once. Students who plan on entering the school of dentistry at the University of Michigan should communicate with Dean Bunting immediately, according to a letter received here yesterday by Dean R. C. Huston.

### HOUSEHOLDERS—

East Lansing residents who would like to rent to college students should list their rooms with the men's housing office before February when new students will be entering college, according to G. R. Heath, men's housing director.

## Shaw House, East Mayo Head Lists for Scholarship

East Mary Mayo led all women's dormitories in scholarship for fall term, making a 1.53 average, and Shaw house won first place honors among women's co-operatives with a 1.74.

South Williams was second in dormitory averages with 1.51, followed by West Mary Mayo, 1.49; North Hall, 1.46; South Campbell, 1.45; North Campbell, 1.43 and North Williams, 1.40.

Sanford house and Concord house shared a second place for co-ops with 1.51, and Potters house and Robinson house tied for third with 1.47, followed by Taft house with 1.44. A 1.43 for fifth place occurred between Ewing house and Benson house and a tie for sixth between Rochdale house and Alice Connel house, both with a 1.28.

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## Spartans Face Hard Tests in Three-Game Road Trip

By Tom Riordan

In quest of their first win of the season, the Michigan State Spartans will leave this afternoon for Chicago and the Great Lakes Naval Training station for the first of three road games to be played within five days.

Immediately after the Bluejacket tilt the Vanmen will move over to Milwaukee to

clash with Marquette on Monday night. Tuesday will find the cagers from East Lansing in a hardwood duel with Minnesota. All three quintets the Spartans face on the trip are top flight clubs and should prove an end of trouble to Coach Ben Alstyne and his men.

### Shooting Cause

In a quick check of the records it is found that in each loss the State quintet was not topped by more than five points. In most cases it wasn't poor defensive play, but just the inability to hit the hoop that caused the Spartan downfalls. Men who were best depended on to handle the most of the scoring didn't come close.

However, the team is far from being given up for lost and all Spartan fandom will be waiting for that first win the hoping it will be soon.

### Dehl May Be Answer

About the only good news around the "S" camp is the fact that Ray Dehl, troubled with a

bad back for the entire season, so removed his name before last night's workout and showed some of his old form. If Dehl is physically OK again and ready for full time action he may give the answer to Van's rager for a long shot.

So far for

ard Ollie White has done most of the scoring, netting 9 and 14 points in the two Michigan games, but only a total of 6 points in the region State and Harvard contests. Van expects that Earl May, who missed the last Michigan game because of a cold, after turning in good performances against the Orangemen and the Crimson, will help out offensively at the forward slots.

### Defensive Star

The lack of scoring on the part of Guard Nick Hashu isn't bothering Van because he ranks Hashu his best defensive player and always has him check the opponents' outstanding scorer.

Guards who will see action besides Hashu are Pat Pepler, just shifted over from forward, Dan McKay, who will probably get the starting nod, and Clay Ko-

Others making the trip include Patroski, Jack Cawood and Paton.

## Frimodig Names New Opening Date

Intramural Director Lyman L. Frimodig announced yesterday that the three mural basketball loops — fraternity, dormitory, and independent — will all open January 18. It was originally planned that the dorm and frat cagers begin their cards Monday, but "Frim" decided to have the three leagues get off at the same time so that there would be time for organization and practice.

Independent managers are urged to get their team entries in as soon as possible so that the schedule can be made out. As in other years varsity basketball players will referee all games and they will be played on the game.

## Team Entries Lag for State News All-College Boxing Tournament

With the entries for the State News all-college boxing tournament totaling 29 at the present time, Coach Al Kaval is still lacking in organization entries for the meet.

Since the State News is assisting with the planning and running-off of the meet for the first time in the history of the event, the sports desk of the paper is recognizing the organization scoring the most points in the tourney as the all-college champs.

All fraternities, co-op houses, or any free-lance group may enter teams in the running. To date the entries in each weight class have been evenly distributed with the exception of the 165 pound division with only two contestants entered so far.

At present Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity and DZV are the only organizations to enter more than one man in the tournament. Filling out of the entry blanks run in Thursday's State News and obtaining a medical okay at the college hospital is all that is necessary for entering.

Entry blanks can be left at the sports desk in the State News office or with Coach Kaval in the varsity boxing room. Varsity training facilities are available to all entries from now until the opening of the tournament on Monday, Jan. 18.

### NATIONAL LEAGUE HOCKEY

Detroit 2, New York 2.

## Hermie Says —

YOU'VE heard of a lot of high-scoring basketball teams that average 60 and 70 points a game, but the cage story that comes out of Canton, N. C., tops everything that ever took place on the hardwoods.

Physical director of the local Y. M. C. A., C. C. Pointdexter wanted to see how his "physical fitness program was working out," so he staged one of the oddest hoop affairs that will probably ever be encountered.

Taking 10 of his hardier men, Pointdexter divided the group into two squads, the Whites and the Blues, and started a marathon game without letups. To make it dramatic, the tipoff took place at exactly midnight on the eve of Dec. 31.

The contest continued until 2 o'clock the following morning with the Whites victorious by the unheard of margin of 1,323 to 736. Of the original 10 men that started, nine finished the battle.

Individual scoring honors went to a player who hit the meches for exactly 500 points, a mark which no doubt will rarely be equaled by any cager in a single game.

## SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Jan. 7 (AP)—One of the major effects of the war on baseball seems to have been overlooked. That is the meat shortage, which threatens the traditional diet of the athletes and may even go so far as to force some of them to think real hard when they sit down to the "vittle" board.

In the past the ball player would wave aside the menu and blurt: "Never mind the schedule, just bring me a steak, that thick and medium well." Ball players and steaks virtually have grown together. Or rather, the ball players have grown as the steaks disappeared.

Anyway, you could no more think of the diet of a major league ball player without thinking of steaks than you could think of bread without butter or knife without fork, and it is a safe bet that many a young minor leaguer's dream of life in the majors was not complete without the picture of a thick, juicy T-bone waiting for him after a hard day's work at the apple orchard.

Perhaps it's lack of imagination, or mental laziness, but whatever the cause the ball players have only one idea when they sit down to eat, particularly

if they are eating on the club. For breakfast they'll order a steak. At lunch it will be steak. Dinner will be two steaks, and to break the monotony they'll order a steak as a snack just before turning in for the night.

What effect the meat shortage will have on the quality of the baseball played is problematical, as maybe it is too much to expect porterhouse performance on a potato and spinach diet. The men will become sullen and morose and mentally weary from trying to think of what to order three times a day.

We have a vivid mental picture of the athletes traveling across the country, gazing wistfully from their day-coach windows at herds of cows and envisioning each animal sliced into tasty cuts.

The association of ball players and steaks isn't just a legend. The athletes really go for them, and in such quantities that clubs have made special efforts to see that an ample supply of beef always was on hand. If memory serves Larry MacPhail flew down a supply of choice cuts to his Brooklyn Dodgers at Havana a year or so ago when the players demanded home-grown beef.

## SPORT BRIEFS

It's Nice to Know Athletes Like Russ Gibson, another Detroit boy, who has made a name for himself at Michigan State, the Jennings twins, Bo and Cut, who are as potent at making friends as they are at pinning opposing matmen, Harry and Will Cooley, the backstroking brothers from Jackson, who may prove to be a great asset to Coach Charles McCaffree, Jr., and his swimming team. Incidentally Coach McCaffree has done a tremendous job for Michigan State swimming and deserves a lot of credit.

### Fresh Swimmers to Face Lansing Eastern Saturday

The Michigan State freshman swimming team will hold its first meet Saturday at 3 p. m. when it faces Lansing Eastern high school in the Jenison pool. Admission is free.

## STATE EAST LANSING

Today's Mat. 3 P. M.—Nights 7-9

\* STARTING TODAY \*

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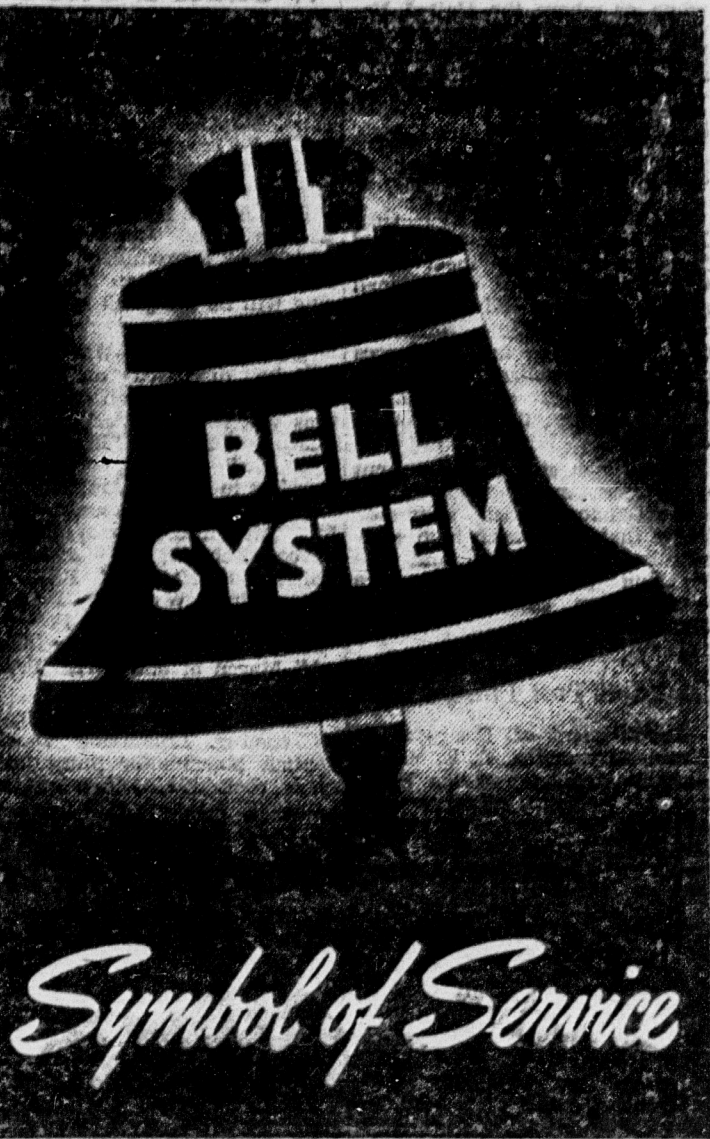
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ADDED JOYS

"Latest World and War News" "Jivin' Jam Session" - Name Band? "Song of Victory," Color Rhapsodies



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5. Western Electric Co. is the manufacturing, purchasing and distributing unit.

The benefits of the nation-wide service provided by these companies are never so clear as in time of war.

## WAR CALLS COME FIRST



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# ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)  
er. That subject is to be discussed in his budget message on Monday.

If the objective of the address was to promote unity and avoid bitter partisan rowing, it obviously accomplished its purpose. But just as obviously the rowing will come later—when specific legislative proposals are presented.

## Reviews Year

Roosevelt began with a review of 1942.

"The Axis powers knew that they must win the war in 1942—or eventually lose everything," he said. "I do not need to tell you that our enemies did not win the war in 1942."

He praised the Russians for their defense of Stalingrad and their present offensives. In the Pacific the Battle of Midway was the most important victory, he said, for it secured to the United Nations communication lines stretching far "in every direction."

"The period of our defensive attrition in the Pacific is passing," he said. "Now our aim is to force the Japanese to fight. Last year we stopped them. This year we advance and fight."

In the European theater, the effort is to lessen the pressure on Russia, he said, through the successful invasion of North Africa.

"I cannot prophesy," the president said. "I cannot tell you when or where the United Nations are going to strike next in Europe. But we are going to strike—and strike hard."

## Giraud and DeGaulle Nearing Agreement

LONDON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Gen. Henri Honore Giraud has agreed "in principle" to meet Gen. Charles de Gaulle on French soil, it was reported authoritatively today, while a union of the respective armed forces drew nearer realization with the steady advance of a Fighting French column through southern Libya.

There was still disagreement on a time for the meeting but some London circles expressed belief that the French high commissioner in Africa and the Fighting French leader here were nearer coming to terms than ever before.

## Contracts Post Filled

Appointment of Margaret Steele, Wyandotte, H. E. '43, as contracts manager of the Michigan State News, effective winter term, was announced yesterday by Business Manager Jean Whiting. Miss Steele succeeds Douglas Reeve, L. A. '43.

## Five Quiz Kids Will Challenge Professors January 27



Pictured above are the five Quiz Kids who will appear at Michigan State college Jan. 27. From left to right are HARVE FISCHMAN, 12-year-old American history expert; RICHARD WILLIAMS, also 12 and a mathematics wizard; RUTHIE

DUSKIN, 8, expert on Shakespeare, the Bible and opera; MARGARET MERRICK, 14-year-old with general knowledge in many subjects, and GERARD DAROW, 10-year-old authority on the world's flora and fauna.

## World Peace Is Topic of New WKAR Forum

By BARBARA DENNISON

"The Promotion of World Peace" will be the topic of Prof. J. D. Menchhofer's weekly forum to be broadcast over WKAR at 4 p. m. each Friday during winter term, beginning today.

Four or five students will participate in the discussions and each week a prominent business or professional man from Lansing will be the guest speaker at the program.

"Planning a Post-War World" will be discussed on today's opening forum. Following forums will include "A Will For Peace," Jan. 15; "Imperialism Must Go," Jan. 22; "Economic Barriers to Peace," Jan. 29; "The Right to Self Government," Feb. 5; "An International Police Force," Feb. 12; "A World Federation of Nations," Feb. 19; "Promoting World Peace Through Education," Feb. 26; "Becoming Internationally Minded," March 5; and "At Peace Conferences," March 12.

Students wishing to participate in coming broadcasts should contact Menchhofer immediately, in room 133, College auditorium.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Afraid of Germs? Snowflakes Lack Microorganisms

By BARBARA HAFFORD

An uninhibited coed, chasing snowflakes and trying to pick them out of the air using only her mouth, was stopped yesterday by an earnest chem student and asked:

"Do you realize how much bacteria those snowflakes pick up on their way down?" The chem student didn't know either, but the bacteriology department did.

According to Prof. Walter L. Mallmann of the bacteriology department snowflakes are generally sterile, especially if it has been snowing for some time. Snow—or rain—will collect dirt, bacteria and spores from the air, however; and in the improbable event of a violent dust storm, followed by a rain or snowfall, the individual drops or flakes would be impure.

The danger of the coed's collecting bacteria from between the snowflakes because of the wide oral cavity necessary to catch one uake is also at a minimum. Dr. Mallmann stated that a petri dish exposed to the open air in a snowstorm would collect virtually no bacteria.

## U. S. Navy and Marines Accepting Men, 18-38

DETROIT, Jan. 7 (AP)—The navy recruiting station here will accept a limited number of enlistments, beginning Monday, from men between 18 and 38 years of age. Lieut. Commander Byron E. Flechtner announced today, but those accepted will have to get permission from their draft boards.

The Marine Corps here has been authorized to fill a small quota for January, including those in the 18-38 year group. The corps said that enough applicants were left over from December to more than fill the quota.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### FOR SALE

WATSON—9x12 view camera, 4.5 lens, 2 pack holders, 3 cut film holders, red filter, adapter, \$25. Phone 28760. 54

### GOOD FOOD

GOOD FOOD—Club 323. A few openings available. See Mrs. McDonald at 323 Ann street. 54

### WANTED

THREE STUDENTS—Part time work. Call Saturday, 9 to 4 p. m., 508 City National bldg. 54

## Notes On Employment

Men are needed this week to read to blind students living at the Lansing School for the Blind, in exchange for room, board, laundry and transportation to and from college, according to Glen O. Stewart, NCA director. Interested students should apply to him at the Alumni office at once.

Positions are also open for men and women who can take dictation, and for those requiring work as bus boys in seniority houses for board. There are several other jobs waiting, according to Stewart, and they should be filled this week.

## MSC Job Seekers Aided by WPA End

The shutting off of WPA aid, though it will curtail greatly the improvements being made around the college, will add to the opportunities for student employment, according to Karl McDonel, secretary of the college.

The big project which the WPA has been doing this year is the building of a drain from the college proper to the college farm. The work on the drain will be continued until it is finished, probably sometime next month.

These extra student jobs will probably be handled in cooperation with B and G.

Students and faculty at the University of Wisconsin may study radio code in the evening now as a result of establishment of two new evening classes in ROTC.

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