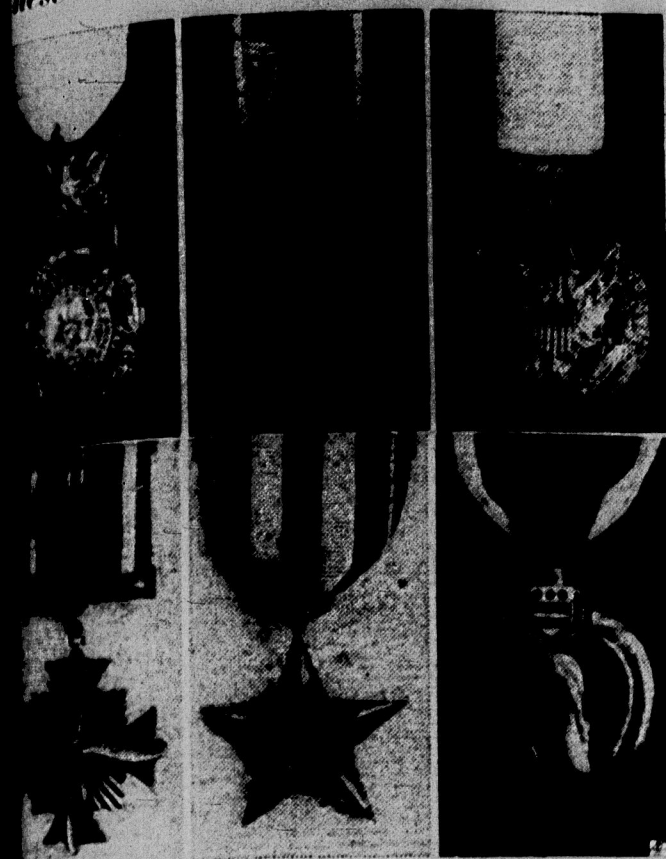


## These Medals Are for Heroes Only



These are the most important medals awarded to United States servicemen. First row, left to right: Congressional Medal of Honor, Distinguished Service Cross and Distinguished Service Medal, all of the army; bottom: Distinguished Flying Cross, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

## McNutt Opposes Bill to Draft Men for Work in Factories and Farms

## Today's Campus

### Catty Capers

Classes giggled, and instructors stared, but no one objected to the majestic entrance of a gray-alley-white cat in the College auditorium yesterday. Tabby padded her feline way into Prof. E. M. Banzet's sociology class, a religious interlude, Japanese class, and finally into speech class 313. A doubt some catty spy tipped off to the day's topic, "White of Dover," which is what birds supposedly fly over.

### Sinful Cherub

Some quaint joker added a touch to the dainty, lady-like statue in front of North Williams hall the other day. Coeds who to class were shocked to see the cherub holding a beer can. It was a jumbo, reportedly, but hardly any of the women stopped to find out whether was empty.

## Nazis Driven Back in New Red Attack

By The Associated Press

LONDON, March 1.—The Russians announced tonight a crushing new winter offensive in the Leningrad sector south of Lenningrad in which they said the forces of Marshal Semeon Timoshenko had captured Demyansk and 31 other localities and beat the Germans into hasty retreat with 11,000 of the enemy killed or captured.

The first special Russian communiqué in more than a week announced that approximately 100 square miles of the still frozen northwest front had been liberated and that a powerful Russian defense system, built in 17 months of occupation, had been rushed.

The Russians appeared to have advanced about 50 miles in the drive started eight days ago, moving out of the Valdai hills to the flatlands around Lake Ilmen.

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## Nazis Push Three Miles at Heavy Cost

## AWS Election Finals Run Tomorrow

Final elections for A. W. S. council will be held from 8 to 5 p. m. tomorrow in the lower lounge of the Union and in all of the women's dormitories, according to Pres Vera Deaner. Voting is being conducted by Town Girls' club.

A. W. S. president will be named from a three-candidate slate which includes Pat Stone, A. S. Carol Edmondson, L. A. and Lorna Jean Ball, H. E. The candidate receiving the second highest number of votes will be vice president of A. W. S. and president of Judiciary board, while the remaining candidate automatically becomes a senior representative to the council.

Three senior representatives will be elected from the following list: Joan Campbell, L. A.; Pat Foran, H. E.; Jean Gruendler, H. E.; Marjorie Jehle, A. S.; Barbara Rickerd, L. A.; Jacqueline Sharkey, L. A.; Betty Jean Stoner, L. A.; Evelyn Tussing, L. A.; Pat Wright, H. E.

Juniors will elect three representatives from the following: See AWS—Page 2

## Reserved Tickets for Unique Drama Now Available

For the first time in the history of Fairchild theater, the full height of its preceenium will be shown in an all-college play, according to Don Buell, director of "Thunder Rock," which will be staged Wednesday and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. The ingenuity of C. H. Nickle, stage designer, has made possible a set showing both interior and exterior of the lighthouse, whereas the New York production of the set showed only the inside.

Reserved tickets for the play are now available at the accounting office in the Administration building.

Despite production difficulties, Buell promises that the Lake Michigan drama will provide an evening of "different" entertainment.

"It has a lesson for modern Americans that's presented in a unique form. It's more unusual than previous all-college plays since it has none of the frothy, meaningless humor, but a type that's definitely solid," he commented.

"Thunder Rock," by Robert Ardrey, will star Barbara Hacker, L. A. 44 and Alex Dillingham, L. A. 44. The supporting cast includes Fred Tyler, L. A. 45; Mark Bucholz, L. A. 43; Arthur Underwood, L. A. 43; Edward Glacy, L. A. 43; Joe Gadeleto, L. A. 44; Reiner Scheider, G. C. 46; Beverly Rinker, L. A. 44; and Chris Lane, graduate instructor.

## Withholding Fifth of Salary Has First OK

WASHINGTON, March 1 (AP)—A plan to withhold 20 per cent of taxable income from the pay envelopes of the nation's 31,000,000 wage and salary earners, starting July 1, was approved tentatively today by the house ways and means subcommittee on pay-as-you-go taxation.

This plan would provide for weekly, semi-monthly or monthly deductions from income which would be accumulated and applied to actual taxes computed at the year end. It would cover the present taxes on first bracket incomes and the Victory tax, but all taxpayers would pay the first two installments of 1942 taxes, due March 15 and June 15.

## Huge Jap Convoy Nears Guinea

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, March 2 (AP)—One of the largest Japanese convoys yet sighted in the southwest Pacific area was reported by the Allied high command today to be heading in the direction of New Guinea.

Fourteen Japanese ships were sighted off Talasea, New Britain, heading toward New Guinea under cover of an advancing weather front, said the noon communique from General MacArthur's headquarters. The Allied air force is preparing to attack the convoy as soon as the weather permits.

The convoy reportedly consists of warships and cargo vessels, protected by some fighter planes. It was first sighted Monday afternoon near Ubihi, New Britain, moving west.

## Annual Art Mart Opens Today

## Ice Aquadia Ducats Available Today

Tickets for "Ice Aquadia," annual water pageant sponsored by Green Splash, will go on sale this morning in the main lounge of the Union, at Jenison field-house ticket office and the Women's gym, according to Louis Newman, ticket chairman.

Penguin-clad coeds will sell tickets today and tomorrow from 9 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. After that time tickets will be on sale at the Union desk.

Among the scheduled features will be a can-can dance put on by eight youngsters from Lansing Mattison school of dance. Miss Mary Mattison, a member of the swimming honorary, will present a soft shoe tap dance and a Spanish dance.

## \*Yanks Withdraw Into Beja Region in North Tunisia

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 1 (AP)—Beaten back in five local attacks in northern Tunisia, the Germans were disclosed today to have made a three-mile gain in a sixth assault at the cost of heavy casualties.

This thrust was toward Beja and had carried to three miles beyond the town of Sidi Nsir, which itself is 18 miles north-east of Beja and 40 miles west of Tunis.

To the south, in central Tunisia, Allied forces continued their advance beyond recaptured Kasserine pass and toward the enemy position of Sbeitla and

Interfraternity sing of 1943 will go through as scheduled Wednesday, March 10, it was revealed at IFC meeting last night. All but three fraternities have entered the sing. Complete entry list will appear in Wednesday's State News.

were meeting no opposition in their pursuit of the retreating forces of Marshal Rommel.

In southeastern Tunisia, patrols of the British eighth army were probing the Axis line.

The fighting in the north—which had not seriously threatened the Allied positions—opened three days ago. Repulsed five times, Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim threw in a concentrated tank and infantry assault in the Beja sector to score his local gains. He suffered heavy losses, Allied headquarters announced, "both in men and tanks."

The support given the ground forces by the Allied air arm was described as "nothing short of magnificent." Allied pilots reported scores of hits on German armored cars, tanks and trucks and on enemy transport crowding the roads in the Beja, Med-

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## Army Air Forces Occupy Albion Fraternity Homes

10-2 Rom—ARMY AIR FORCE ALBION, March 1 (AP)—Classes began at the Albion college air crew detachment school Monday for the first prospective air forces men to arrive.

Capt. K. E. Carpenter is the officer in charge of the school and nearly 20 college faculty members and staff assistants are instructing classes in half a dozen academic subjects. The men are occupying two fraternity houses.

## Fight to Finnish

## Ryti Calls on Tired Finns to Continue Fight

By EDWIN SHANKE  
HELSINKI, March 1 (AP)—President Risto Ryti in a brief, second-term inaugural address called upon his people today to continue the war against Russia, but informed quarters expressed belief he left the door open for a separate peace.

Ryti declared that "our nation is naturally longing for peace," but said "we do not yet see the signs of our struggle being at an end."

While he thus indicated that

peace was not likely in the near future, the people generally show patient expectancy in regard to formation of a new cabinet entrusted with Finland's fate at this critical moment in her history.

Informed Finnish sources said the individuals making up the cabinet were not so important as the general line which every Finn expects of it—that it not neglect any likely opportunity to make peace.

(The German radio declared

that Ryti "definitely put to an end rumors which asserted that Finland might—under certain circumstances—be willing to conclude a separate peace with the Soviet Union.")

"Our sacrifices oblige us to do everything possible toward gaining true national security," Ryti told the parliament, which listened in silence. There were at least 60 vacant seats out of 200 in parliament, and there seemed to prevail a spirit of indifference.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Ski club, 7:15 p. m.  
Room 111, Union annex  
Freshman debate, 7 p. m.  
Room 104, Union annex  
Student visitations, 5 p. m.  
120 Morrill hall  
Engineering council  
7:30 p. m., room 112  
Union annex  
Navy club, 7:30 p. m.  
130 Morrill hall



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## The Ugly Duckling of Good Times

ALTHOUGH Michigan State college students seem to be having an extra good time this term because it is the last term for many, one major item on the "good time" list has been sadly neglected. That item is the M.S.C. concert series. One can imagine the feelings of Belgian piano-string quartet members appearing in College auditorium when the internationally famed group performed before fewer than 500 persons.

But that program is not the only one that has been given the "cold shoulder" by State students. A galaxy of famous speakers have lectured on interesting and timely topics, including Gov. Harold E. Stassen of Minnesota, brilliant Linda Littlejohn of Australia, Louis P. Lochner, for 14 years chief of the Associated Press bureau in Berlin, and Ian Ross MacFarlane, Mutual Broadcasting system news commentator. These and many other speakers probably have decided that State students feel they are so well educated they don't need the additional "rounding."

And the concert series is an extra "rounding" of one's education. Probably in no other single place will students have a greater opportunity to listen to so many nationally famous speakers and musical programs. By attending concert series programs you will be benefiting the speaker, the prestige of the college, and most important of all—yourself.

—William Johnston.

## McNUTT

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nouse naval committee Wednesday to testify about a bill making navy yard workers liable to the draft if they are absent from work without cause.

Senator Byrd (D-Va.) introduced a "work or fight" bill applying to strikers at war plants. Draft boards would be authorized to induct such workers if they are qualified for military service.

4. Rep. Worley (D-Tex.) introduced a bill empowering the government to take over a war plant if the failure of either labor or management to abide by War Labor board findings threatened to interrupt production.

5. Because of what he termed the "apparent failure" of the War Manpower commission to solve labor shortages, Senator Murray (D-Mont.) urged President Roosevelt to transfer its functions to the department of labor.

## Hope for 69 Entombed Miners Dwindles

BEARCREEK, Mont., March 1 (AP)—Hope for 69 miners entombed by an explosion in the Smith coal mine Saturday flickered low today as rescue work, in its third day, proceeded slowly.

Five bodies have been recovered and another seven have been located in the gas-filled labyrinth of tunnels.

In the event none of the miners survive by finding fresh air pockets, it would be the worst mine disaster in Montana history and the worst in the nation since Jan. 14, 1940, when 91 died in a mine at Bartley, W. Va.

The explosion, attributed unofficially to methane gas, ripped out tight wooden seals which shut abandoned parts of the mine from producing tunnels and "rooms." Reopening these blocks, to facilitate clearing of mines, slowed rescue work.

## Group to Hear Linton Speak on High School Visitation Program

Registrar R. S. Linton will speak at 5 p. m. today to a gathering of Michigan State men and women who have been delegated by the Student council to visit their high schools during spring vacation, according to a statement made by Linton yesterday.

The visitation program, which was carried out in mild form last spring, has been extended to include all Michigan high schools except those in Wayne and Ingham counties, Linton said.

High school students, especially girls who have plans of attending college after high school will be urged to do so. Students with 14 high school credits and exceptional grades may arrange releases from their high schools in order to enroll at Michigan State at spring registration, Linton said.

## TUNISIA

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jez-El-Bab, Bou Arada and Point Du Fahs areas.

Aside from all these attacks, Allied airmen struck hard at enemy landing grounds and troop concentrations in the vicinity of the Axis-held port of Gabes and at communications between Sousse and Sfax. Five enemy fighters were shot down in Allied bombing operations; and from all operations 12 Allied planes were missing.

## Giraud Accepts Atlantic Charter Principles

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 1 (AP)—In a speech to the newly-formed Algerian economic council, Gen. Henri Giraud today pledged adherence to the Atlantic charter and accepted it "heartily and without reticence."

"These are principles that France has always supported at every epoch of her history," he said.

## ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

SOME senior military students are a little disappointed at the unfairness of it all after finding that they will be corporals in the army next term, while seniors from other units will be sergeants.

Sergeants usually rank above corporals because of superior ability, they say. For that reason they get more pay and privileges, in addition to more responsibilities.

The sergeants-to-be from the State ROTC will be so through no special fault of their own, they point out. Likewise with the corporals. Whether one is to be a sergeant or a corporal depends on when he got into the ERC. And that depends on what unit he is in.

Several unit directors insisted that their men join the ERC last year—not without griping on the part of some men. Those men are now set as sergeants. Other units with less-insistent directors didn't join en masse. Some men in this latter class, who are griping at the corporal rank they'll get, called the sergeants-to-be suckers for joining, and "getting hooked" as they put it.

Unit directors also say that all were advised to join the ERC. Where student opposition was the worst, they say, they advised rather than insisting their charges join.

That all goes to prove that maybe the boss does know what's best for you after all. The directors who didn't require seniors to join the ERC can't be blamed. They didn't know what setup would develop. Nobody is sure yet on that last one. Students not advised to join can't be blamed, either. And it is too bad that they must be corporals because of the faults of others.

But it's a safe bet that ROTC supervisors here, headed by Col. Dorsey Rodney, will see that seniors and all others get the best possible breaks in the army. And all ROTC men to be stationed here next term can be thankful they are not spending their last term in college training in Siberia or even at some other college.

Don Buell isn't the only director who's worrying about the armed services commandeering his cast before the curtain goes up. Bucknell university's Cap and Dagger Dramatic society called rehearsals for a play "Knickerbocker Holiday" recently.

Then the army summoned several members of the cast. Now the dramatic society will offer "Ladies in Retirement," with a predominantly female cast.

Buell plans to cut down on male parts in the spring term play. He will use only two or three men in the production. If they get drafted, he'll use instructors from the speech department. But there'll be entertainment for civilians and soldiers alike in East Lansing as long as Buell is around.

That retarded genius, Esmeralda Q. Aldenbush, opines that being a heel isn't such a sin anymore, what with shoe rationing.

Our romance reporters have been too busy keeping up with marriages and engagements to notice the SAE pin Reporter Dee Dearing, enterprising freshman of North Williams hall, wears these days. During fall term she dated three assistant editors. But recently Assistant Editor Bill Maddox bluffed his way into College hospital (as a country cousin) where she was recovering from a case of measles, to

## Aidrews Aide Named

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—Appointment of Maj. Gen. Harry C. Ingles as deputy commander in the European theater of operations of the U. S. army was announced at headquarters today.

He becomes assistant to Lieut. Gen. Frank M. Andrews.

## Grin and Bear It

By



"The USO has certainly spoiled him with its lights, music, and professional entertainment—insisted to sit in a dim parlor and hold hands and

## AWS

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nominees: Jane Cumming, A. S., Dorothy Drake, H. E., Anne Eldridge, L. A., Mary Gorsline, H. E., Marjorie Graff, H. E., Kay Guess, H. E., Mary Ellen Hack, H. E., Jean Oviatt, H. E., Barbara Poag, L. A.

Two sophomore representatives will be selected from a slate which includes Sue Averill, L. A., Barbara Christiancy, H. E., Jean Collingwood, L. A., Dee Dearing, L. A., Doris Englehardt, H. E., and Doris Zens, Vet.

Nominees were chosen at the primary elections last Friday. New dormitory rules will also be voted on, Miss Deane stated.

## Korean Film Lect to Be Given Tonight

Wanted Line  
Grace Song Line will color film on Korea at 8 p. m. in the lecture hall. The lecture is sponsored by the oriental culture faculty, and the Tong-Mi Line is a recognized authority on oriental culture. He is now at the Lansing airport at the Lansing airport. Grace Song Line is a Japanese language here.

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## RAF Offense Now Exceeds German Blitz

British bombers raided Berlin Monday night, the German radio reported early today, but it declared that the raid was "ineffective."

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, March 1 (AP)—British and Canadian bombers dumped more than 1,000 tons of explosives last night on the German submarine base at St. Nazaire, sustaining through the fourth day and night the greatest aerial offensive the world has ever known.

The Thunderbolt fleet spread great destruction in the French port in a half hour of concentrated attack which swamped the Nazi defenses. Five bombers were lost, including two Canadian.

### Radios Go Off Air

A good indication that the tireless RAF was returning to the attack tonight was seen when the Berlin, Paris, Calais and Danish Kalandborg radios all went off the air between 8:52 p. m. and 9:18 p. m. Before the stations went silent, the announcers broadcast repeated warnings for listeners to take particular care to insure tight blackouts.

There was no doubt that the Allied air teams were drubbing Europe more fearfully than the Germans were ever able to punish February sets new record in England.

The RAF dropped more bombs during February than in any previous month of the war, Prime Minister Churchill disclosed tonight in a congratulatory message to Air Marshal Sir Arthur Harris.

"In total volume you exceed by half as much again any previous month of the war. February thus marks quite a definite advance to which further improvements will be made," he said.

## Honoraries Share Tutoring Efforts

Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, and Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will sponsor jointly a tutoring program for freshmen having difficulty with classwork, according to Pres. Nick Chilikos of Green Helmet.

Following is a list of subjects and tutors for the men's group:

Math, Elliot Fritz, Paul Bishop, John Kett, Jim Norton, Don Goodwin, Bud Fenton, Dick Merrill; chemistry, Paul Bishop, John Kett, Al Hett, Jim Norton, Nick Chilikos and Herb Hoxie; English, David Lucas, John Kett, Al Hett, Jack Smith; German, David Lucas, Gordon Hueschen, Al Hett, Jim Norton.

Botany, John Callahan; geology, Fred Ziemann; farm crops, Jim Bibbins; art, David Lucas; anatomy and physics, Ed Wallace.

For information on women's subjects, students may call Anne Eldridge, Tower Guard chairman, or leave their names at the office of Dean of Women.

## REGISTRATION NOTICE

All students (except those in E. R. C. who are not in Veterinary or senior R. O. T. C.) should see their advisers or class officers according to the schedule below to obtain their registration envelopes and plan their courses for the spring term. Reservation of sections will take place in the Gymnasium on Monday, March 29, and Tuesday, March 30.

The schedule for seeing advisers and class officers follows:

### AGRICULTURE AND FORESTRY STUDENTS

Seniors—Report to 118 Ag hall, between March 8 and 10.  
Juniors—See Professor Lucas, Dairy building, between March 8 and 10.  
Sophomores—Report to 212 Hort. building, between March 8 and 10.  
Freshmen—Report to 209 Ag hall, between March 8 and 10.

### APPLIED SCIENCE STUDENTS

Between March 9 and 16.

### ENGINEERING STUDENTS

Report to 109 Olds hall as follows:

MONDAY, MARCH 1  
A-C inclusive—8:30-11:30  
D-H inclusive—1:30-4:30

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 3  
A-G inclusive—8:30-11:30  
H-Q inclusive—1:30-4:30

THURSDAY, MARCH 4  
A-L inclusive—1:30-4:30

FRIDAY, MARCH 5  
A-J inclusive—1:30-4:30

### HOME ECONOMICS STUDENTS

See notice in Home Economics building.

### LIBERAL ARTS STUDENTS

All students see advisers beginning March 8.  
VETERINARY AND MEDICAL BIOLOGY STUDENTS  
All students see advisers between March 8 and 14.

### GENERAL STUDENTS

All students see advisers between March 8 and 13.

### GRADUATE STUDENTS

See major professors between March 8 and 13.

### ALL STUDENTS

A student classifying in nine credits or less and expecting to pay \$2.50 per credit hour must obtain from his dean, before seeing his adviser, a statement of the amount of work to be carried. This must be presented at the time of reservation of sections.

## Hannah Praises Ypsilanti School at SDC Meeting

LANSING, March 1 (AP)—The state defense council today accepted the report of Raymond M. Foley, state housing administrator, that emergency housing programs in the Willow Run bomber plant area had progressed sufficiently to eliminate the necessity of converting the Michigan State Normal college at Ypsilanti into a war workers' dormitory.

Admitting there was a likelihood that large numbers of women workers might have to be housed in the area, Foley declared unwise crowding of them would merely drive workers away and cause new employment problems. Therefore, he said, the college could not accommodate more than 2,000 women.

"To borrow the school for the duration of the war," Foley said, "is not as simple as it sounds."

J-hop favors are now available at the accounting office in Administration building for all those who have slips certifying that they did not receive a favor at the dance.

With the staff broken up and the buildings remodeled to some extent, the college not only would be badly handicapped, but it probably would be wrecked for years to come. I think we should hold that plan as the last resort."

Dr. John A. Hannah, president of Michigan State college and a member of the council, asserted, "The Ypsilanti school is one of the finest and oldest teacher training institutions in the nation. To close it would be to cripple it for years."

## Navy Club to Hear Former 'S' Man



Ensign R. V. Holland

Officers of the Navy club will attend a dinner at Hunt's today at 6:15 p. m. to hear the naval officers, Ensign R. V. Holland and Chief Petty Officer G. L. Miller from the Naval Training school, Detroit.

Ensign Holland was graduate assistant in the college speech department during the year 1940-1941. He enlisted in the navy in the pre-Pearl Harbor days.

Following the dinner, all members of the Navy club will meet at 7:30 p. m. in 130 Morrill hall.

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## Bond, Stamp Sales Break All Records

Having smashed all existing records for sales of war bonds and stamps at Michigan State in five weeks behind the counter of the Student Defense council's victory booth in the Union upper deck, the brothers DZV retired today—to study.

The DZV's, who go to classes too, left the war bond campaign, in which they cooperated with PanHellenic council, Saturday noon with a total of \$7,250 poured into the war effort.

Saturday night, between halves of the Michigan State-Notre Dame basketball game, Donnette Glaeser, H. E. '45, was made an honorary member of the club and named Victory Queen, while Helen Holmes, H. E. '46 and Doris Zens, Vet. '46, received honorable mention in the two-week contest.

The DZV's, who want to brush up a little for final examinations have just one more idea. That is to sponsor Miss Glaeser in a national victory queen contest to be offered by Collegiate Digest.

### CDC Meet Cancelled

Coordinating Defense council's special coed committee meeting, previously scheduled for today, has been postponed, according to CDC Chairman Manny Mullen.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

### Frosh Orientation

Dr. O. W. Warrington, Danforth Foundation, on this week as guest of Y.W.C.A. will speak on "Destiny of Womanhood" at 8 p. m. today in Fairchild.

### W. A. A.

W.A.A. will hold regular sessions of officers in the gym tomorrow and Tuesday according to Pres. Barbara Lett. Candidates for president are Rosalind Friedman, Newman and Margaret M. Candidate ranking second vice-president.

Nominations for secretary Ethel Jolliffe and Major treasurer Jean Shaver and ma Junker. Individual managers will also be elected.

### Wolverine Pix

The following groups be taken at the Home building, Little theatre tonight:  
7:30 Phi Kappa Phi  
7:45 Spartan Christian ship  
8 p. m. Bethel Manor

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