

Lewis Leads Mine Workers Back to AFL Fold

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MAY 20, 1943

NO. 137

Americans Corner Foo in Death Trap on Attu

Enemy Faces Surrender or Fight to Finish

WASHINGTON, May 19*

(AP)—Advancing United States troops appeared tonight to be driving hard-pressed Japanese forces on Attu island into a pocket around a damaged harbor, where they would surrender or fight to the death.

The Aleutians trap set up last week by two American landing parties, one of which drove into Attu from the north and the other from the south, has been described today. Forward patrols of the two units met south of the bay.

The Japanese positions on the island's southeastern arm have been rendered virtually untenable while the exact course of the battle was not clear on the basis of reports made public by the navy. It was considered probable that the Japanese would bring most of their strength back to the island if they have not already done so.

Tuesday morning the American northern force, which had landed a week earlier on the northeastern rim of Holtz bay, were in possession of a high ridge southeast of the bay.

Considerable significance was attached here to the fact that the Japanese was in the direction of Chignagor harbor rather than toward Holtz bay, the enemy's main defense installation.

The fact that it probably was impossible due to reports that American ground flanking the Holtz bay positions had been achieved by American troops after stiff fighting, giving them advantageous positions from which to pour heavy fire upon the Japanese.

Today's Campus

... High Waters

Regarding the dampness of the last two weeks or more, and the complaints of perpetually soaked students, the No. 1 weather bureau offers a few dry comments. Flood Spartans need not fear another Johnstown flood according to the bureau, since flood level is 8.1 feet and the last Cedar was but a mere 10 feet late yesterday morning.

... Canine Custodians

Mary's little lamb had nothing on a lost puppy which the Thetas have been caring for. Its owner said she would call for her wandering boy, but in the meantime the Thetas wanted to guard it even more carefully. When it followed the women to class one day, some of its enterprising nursemaids checked it at the Union desk.

Bishop Albers Names New Aquinas Pastor

Rev. Fr. Jerome V. MacEachern, A.B., M.A., pastor of St. Mary's church at Charlotte has been appointed pastor of St. Thomas Aquinas church, the Most Rev. Joseph H. Albers, bishop of the Lansing diocese, announced Wednesday. Father MacEachern succeeds Rev. Fr. Cecil Winters, founder of the East Lansing church, who died last Thursday following a heart attack.

Hueschen Fills Council Office As President

Other Officers Elected Under New System by All Members

Gordon Hueschen, Applied Science sophomore from Pigeon, will serve as president of Student council next year, following council elections last night.

Hueschen, who received 25 votes, defeated Anne Edridge, Grosse Pointe sophomore, who will be vice president. Miss Edridge was elected last week to represent the Liberal Arts division on the council.

Succeeds Burhans

Hueschen succeeds Peggy Burhans, Paw Paw senior and first woman president of the organization. During the past year he has represented Union board on the council and has been a member of Green Helmet sophomore society.

Bellevue, East Lansing sophomore, was elected to the position of secretary, defeating Ken Frey, Charlotte sophomore. Miss Mufson, a divisional representative from Applied Science and a vice president of the sophomore class.

Constitution Accepted

Reigning council officers are Miss Burhans, Harry Green, Detroit senior, vice president, and Max Dillingham, East Lansing senior, secretary.

The council also voted to accept the constitution of Town Girls organization, which had been submitted for approval.

The annual council banquet for old and new members was held last night.

See COUNCIL, Page 3

Paul Geisenhof to Preside Over Sorority Sing

Paul E. Geisenhof, speech and dramatics instructor, will preside as master of ceremonies over the annual sorority sing to be held Sunday at 6 p. m. in the band shell.

Doris Johnson, Detroit junior and president of PanHellenic council, is general chairman of the event, which is sponsored by the council.

Miss D. Hennin, supervisor of piano in Flint elementary schools, Harper Stevens, head of music at Central Methodist church in Lansing, and R. W. Switzer, director of music at Sexton high school in Lansing, are the three judges who have been selected.

No admission will be charged for the concert. In case of rain, it will be given in College auditorium.

Republican Leader Opposes Adoption of Ruml Tax Plan

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)

—Pay-as-you-go income tax legislation was threatened tonight with a deadlock, as Republican leader Martin, of Massachusetts, champion of the modified Ruml skip-a-year plan, announced himself as opposed to any compromise.

Democrats, meanwhile, remained rigid in their opposition to the Ruml proposal as modified in a bill by Rep. Carlson (Ark.), and the firm opposing stands raised a huge question mark over the efforts of a house-senate conference committee which meets tomorrow in an effort to devise a compromise.

Churchill Predicts Complete Smash of Jap Empire

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)

Prime Minister Churchill today promised that Britain would stick with the United States in an unrelenting campaign to pulverize Japan, and disclosed that the Allies are now embarked on the greatest military experiment in history—to determine whether air bombardment can bring Germany and Italy to their knees.

In a momentous war review before a joint meeting of the senate and house, Britain's war leader took note of the outcry in this country that Japan is the No. 1 enemy and told the cheering legislators:

"Let no one suggest that we British have not at least as great an interest as the United States in the unflinching and relentless waging of war against Japan."

On the point of bombing the European Axis members into collapse, Churchill did not rule out the possibility of an early land invasion, but he said the use of air power by itself to bring about collapse of Germany and Italy is an "experiment well worth trying so long as other measures are not excluded."

Speech Highlights

1. The "supreme objective" of all Allied planning is to come to grips with the enemy on the largest possible scale at the earliest possible moment, whether that is profitable and when ever it is possible.

2. He and President Roosevelt hope for a meeting with Premier Stalin of Russia and with Generalissimo Chiang Kai Shek of China in the near future.

3. The Allied air forces vastly outnumber those of Germany, Italy and Japan.

4. "While the U-boat danger is still the greatest we face, I have confidence it will be met, contained and overcome."

5. "I regard the bringing of effective and immediate aid to China as one of the most urgent of our common tasks."

Flying Forts Smash at Nazi Sub Bases

LONDON, May 19 (AP)

Newly reinforced American flying fortress units smashed through a heavy German fighter screen today to set consuming fires in the Kiel and Flensburg submarine yards of northwestern Germany.

Flying 1,000 miles unescorted, the big bombers knocked down many of the challenging fighters during a two-hour running battle from which six bombers failed to return.

Reds Halt German Attacks

LONDON, Thursday, May 20 (AP)

—Red army troops shattered two more Nazi attacks in the Caucasus Wednesday, killing nearly 350 troops and blasting 14 boatloads of Nazis attempting to retreat over the Kuban river, the Soviets announced early today.

*Prodigal UMW 'Comes Home' After Eight Years Absence

By Joseph A. Loftus

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)—John L. Lewis, the unpredictable, tonight led his United Mine Workers back to the American Federation of Labor, which he tore asunder in labor's great schism eight years ago.

AFL President William Green revealed the news in the form of a matter-of-fact announcement that the UMW had made "formal application to the executive council for readmission with the AFL," and that the council was considering it in an "orderly and sympathetic way."



JOHN L. LEWIS

changes affiliation

UMW Approves
Lewis was not yet actually back in the AFL fold, but it was considered a foregone conclusion that he would be readmitted since Green had repeatedly advised him to "come back home."

A UMW spokesman said that "apparently there has been general approval in the UMW of the move."

The heading of this historic breach, however, still leaves two opposing national labor organizations, the AFL and CIO.

Broke With CIO Last Year

Lewis led in the formation of the latter organization after he left the AFL in 1935 when AFL leaders could not see eye to eye with him on his plans for organizing workers by industry rather than craft. He and the United Mine Workers broke away from the CIO last year in a quarrel with Philip Murray, its president.

Some viewed the Lewis move as an attempt to isolate Murray with a few unions in the labor field. The miners would be one of the three big unions in the AFL, sharing honors with the steelworkers and the carpenters.

Lewis unquestionably would be an influential figure in the Federation councils and as such might be in a position to write the AFL ticket in any further peace negotiations with the CIO.

U.S. Renews Raids on Sicily: Report Losses in Tunisia

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 19 (AP)

The Axis gambled—and lost—nearly a third of a million of its best troops in a vain effort to hold on to Tunisia and prevent its establishment as a base for an Allied assault on Nazi-dominated Europe.

The official disclosure today that the Germans and Italians lost 324,000 killed, seriously wounded and captured in the fighting which drove them at last from Africa, coincided with an announcement that the United States Air Forces yesterday gave the Italian island of Pantelleria, stepping stone to Sicily, its worst bombing of the war, and also heavily attacked the Sicilian port of Trapani.

Photographs taken immediately after the raid showed the 100 tons of bombs dropped caused immense damage, with the warehouse area particularly hard hit. Six merchant ships in Pantelleria harbor were hit, five enemy planes were smashed on the airfield and numerous fires were raging in the dock and warehouse areas.

Faculty Women Plan to Spend Thursdays on Army Mending

Assuming some responsibility for the sewing problems of the STARS and the ROTC seniors, the faculty women have acquired a room on the second floor of the Union building, where they will meet Thursday afternoons from 2 to 5 to sew on buttons, chevrons, and do simple mending and repairs to garments needing attention.

Soldiers wanting such work done, should leave their garments at the cloakroom, second floor, Union, Wednesday evenings from 5 to 7. If this experiment is successful, more afternoons will be devoted to the work.

All clothing should be properly tagged with the owner's name and the work to be done. Buttons to be sewed on or insignia, should be in the pockets where they may be easily found.

Soldiers must call for the garments themselves, Thursday evening from 5 to 7.

Training Program Revealed by Navy

WASHINGTON, May 19 (AP)

Nearly 30,000 young men between the ages of 17 and 20 years will be assigned to begin active study July 1 under the navy college training program.

Announcing this today, the navy said the 30,000 include approximately 16,000 enlisted personnel of the navy, marine corps and coast guard and also civilian youth who have not yet actually entered college. All of the remaining 14,000 are college men who will be called from civilian life to active duty with the navy in order to start the training program.

BULLETIN

NEW DELHI, India, May 10 (AP)—Heavy and medium bombers of the 10th U. S. air force cascaded more than 100 tons of bombs on Japanese supply bases and communications in eastern Burma Tuesday, dropping the heaviest weight of bombs ever delivered by the force in a single day.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Musical interlude, 12:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Defense planning board
5 a. m., org. room 2, Union
SWL, 5 p. m.
Faculty dining room
CDC, 7:15 p. m.
103 Union annex
Tower Guard, 7:15 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Hedrick co-op, 8:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

By A. S. Fox, B. Holden, 256 Abbott Hall, and A. S. George H. Ramsey, 212 Abbott

EVERYONE outside the army has probably heard about army inspections. Everyone in the army knows about them. But there is a history to these inspections that few people know about.

It starts with Gen. George Washington at Valley Forge, where George, for the first time in months, had time heavy on his hands. So the logical thing to do was to replace the time with a pair of white gloves and inspect quarters.

First, there would be dust to look for. There were few mirrors to look behind, but there were puppets to look under. (Most of the soldiers who had heard about the inspection beforehand had swept their dust under the snow.)

But General Washington was smart—he also looked for unshined shoes. If he found the tops of any shoes unshined (that's all there were—tops), the men were punished. Also, the firewood had to be chopped in uniform lengths, and burned in a certain pattern. (See Soldiers' Field Manual of 1773.) And the wood was dusted too.

Today, we have no firewood. We have excellent shoes and shoe polish. But in spite of the changes of 200 years, there is

something that remains. Dust. And because of that one small item, Saturday morning preparations for the weekly inspection by the tactical officer are really an ordeal.

To convert the room from utter chaos to neat, orderly perfection in three hours looks like an impossible job—at least before breakfast it does. But in the allotted time almost everything is taken care of according to the high standards prescribed by General Washington. Shoes are shined, bureau drawers are cleaned, hanging uniforms are buttoned and placed in the closet in prescribed order and smoothed down nicely.

Most of the fast-working aviation students do their work very industriously. That is why they always have a few minutes to wait until the officer and his sergeant arrive. Well, to kill time and to soothe their battered nerves, they smoke. Where to put the butt? The ashes?

While one roommate is searching violently for an old envelope for the ashes that will fall from his cigarette at any moment, he trips over another roommate who is diving frantically for a job of lint under the bed that someone hasn't seen.

Then, just a few doors away—"Attention!" There are a few seconds—there's a dead match! There, under the bureau! Hurry it up—he'll be here! Who kicked those shoes out of line? And stepped on 'em?

Two knocks on the door. The lieutenant is probably completely deaf by now, and cannot hear your own lusty "Attention!" as he strides confidently into the room. The drawers. The shoes. The mirrors. Head and eyes are straight front at strict attention.

The sergeant who accompanies the lieutenant starts explaining to the room orderly that the tops of the doors should be more thoroughly dusted. The officer hears this. "Don't tell 'im 'Gig 'im!" The sergeant writes away as though nothing had happened.

It is almost time to take another breath when the inspection continues to the next room.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

SOMEONE once said "Woman's place is in the home." But that was before Hitler. At first it was an oddity to see women gas station operators. But now they operate cranes and rivet and weld in war plants.

Although we men rationalize ourselves into the belief that after the war things will go back to normal again, and women will sink back to performing menial tasks of the household, several news items of the past week make us waver a little in this belief. Do you suppose they will never again be called the "weaker sex?"

One item tells of a man being granted a divorce in a Chicago court on the grounds of cruelty. He complained that he "just couldn't stand the beatings his wife gave him regularly." It seems the muscle has been shifted to the female arm now.

Results of this are being felt in the government too, apparently. For the Florida senate has passed a bill giving husbands the right to sue for alimony, and women the right to manage their own property. So maybe Rosie the riveter is in a better position to pay alimony than Joe. The next thing will be editorials against the cruel practice of husband beating.

IN DEFENSE of John L. Lewis, who led coal miners in an open strike recently, many persons say he could never have made them strike unless they wished to. They also say that many miners have boys overseas who would be directly affected by war stoppages, so they wouldn't strike without a good reason.

Yet the usually reliable Gallup poll reports that 72 per cent of workers in key war areas all over the United States favor a law to prohibit strikes in war plants.

But strikes still occur. They are considered to be one of the most potent weapons labor has today. Wage gains made by strikes are proudly pointed to by labor leaders. The laboring man should realize that he is forced to strike only when his leaders have failed to settle things by themselves.

When a strike occurs, labor leaders show their inability to cope with the problem for which they are paid to cope. Why pay them then? It didn't cost Lewis anything when the coal miners struck. But they lost plenty.

SHORT stuff—No time has been set aside for final exams at the University of Southern California this year.

They will be administered at the last meeting of the term for each class. One man not apt to get overconfident about Allied successes in the war is Winston Churchill, whose speeches usually are down to earth. "We will wage war till there isn't breath left in our bodies," he said yesterday.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Makes my blood boil to think they made me a national training desk job when they knew I was good for active service!"

LETTERS to the Editor

DEAR Sir:—Andrewmen like Michigan State College Members of the 310th AAF training detachment realize what MSC tradition means. Even if there were no punishments involved, 99 per cent of the men would not violate your traditions.

In his column "From the Blather Seat" John Marrs stated Tuesday that student members of the air force have broken traditions against smoking north of the Red Cedar. In only one respect is Mr. Marrs correct. Airmen quite commonly smoke in their rooms at Mason-Abbott halls.

Before most of us arrived, officers of the detachment wrote "Student Orders." With regard to smoking, standing orders are: "There will be no smoking on the college campus at any time."

Students will smoke in barracks only.

Students may smoke on open post only when under cover, i. e., Students will not smoke out of doors in public places or at other times or in places when it would be impolite or render them conspicuous.

In addition to the above orders, there is a rule that no student shall smoke in halls of the barracks. In the final analysis, aviation students are risking a gig or honor board if they smoke out of their rooms.

Considering the fact that gigs are paid for by Saturday and Sunday marching on the tennis

courts, there is reason to believe that Mr. Marrs saw students violating "anti-smoking" traditions. It has he should report to proper military authorities.

If Mr. Marrs is bothered by smoking in the Red Cedar, men he finds smoking, invited to do so, provided invitation is also open to students to punish the drinking of champagne who are found violating tradition.

PVT. ARTHUR E. ... Room 201, Mason-Abbott

(Editor's Note: In the column referred to, Sports Editor said that it is NOT customary for air force men and students who violate the smoking tradition. Aviation students are hereby invited to force the tradition by punishing ANYONE they see smoking on campus in the Red Cedar.)

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TODAY AND FRIDAY

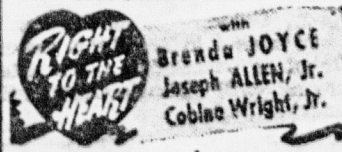


Shirley Temple
"MISS ANNIE ROONEY"

WILLIAM BOYD in

STICK TO YOUR GUNS

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Joseph ALLEN, Jr.
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SUNDAY - MONDAY



LOU COSTELLO
and
RITA

—and—

Buck Jones in
"Down On the Great Divide"

Kent Taylor - Frances Langford
in "Mississippi Gambler"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

"I MARRIED AN ANGEL" with Jeannette MacDonald and Nelson Eddy — Also — John Archer and Jean Morrison in "POLICE BULLETS"

FOR RENT

LARGE Well ventilated room, twin beds. Business girls preferred. 619 Grove street. Phone 8-1708. 136, 140

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MAN'S BICYCLE. Lightweight type with 25 inch frame, narrow-tread tires preferred. Phone 8-3253. 136, 138

SOCIAL AGENCY which operates small institution for fifteen adolescent girls desires housemother. College education preferred but not compulsory. Experience with girls in own home, as teacher, or in other capacity essential. Age desired 25 to 60. Location 12 1/2 miles southwest of East Lansing on Lake Michigan. In response give education, age, experience, family situation and salary desired. Address replies to Box 16, State News. 137-140

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20th

EXTRA BUT "SWING THAT BAND"

"WINTER PARADISE"

"WILD HONEY" cartoon LATEST NEWS EVENTS

* * * SUNDAY

SIR CEDRIC HARDWICK

"THE MOON IS DOWN"

Thursday, May 20, 1943

Michigan State News

Page Three

Lighty

the Editor

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FRIDAY

THE COURAGE

OF MEN..

fighting for the

women and the

freedom they love!

NIKS!

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ILLAS

RN - ANNA STEN

PPERD - VIRGINIA

MARTIN KOSLECK

A BIT

HAT BAND

PARADISE

KEY" Cartoon

WS EVENTS

DAY

HARDWARE

IS DOWN"

Kobsmen Favored in Second Tilt With Titans

After an unexpected day off yesterday when the Wolverine game was rained out, the Spartans will leave at 9:30 a. m. today for a game against the Detroit Titans this afternoon.

At the present time there has been no date set for the playing of the Michigan game and until

The baseball game originally scheduled for yesterday evening with Michigan was cancelled because of rainy weather. There will be no new date set for the contest between the Wolverine and Spartan squads this spring.

The weather takes a turn for the better no definite steps can be taken toward clearing up the week-end.

The Kobsmen are favored to take another victory from the Titans today after their 7-run victory over them in the game earlier in the season. In the first game State won easily displaying their first wholesale hitting spree of the season.

The starting line-up for today's tilt will be much the same as was planned for the Michigan game yesterday except that Coach Kobs may start one of his more untried pitchers in place of Bernitt or Getz.

Netmen to Play Detroit Today

Day after day of consistent rainfall is playing havoc with Michigan State sports schedules. The Michigan baseball game slipped into postponement yesterday and the tennis match with Detroit put off for the second time.

The tennis squad will journey to Detroit today, weather permitting, for the Titan match. The net meet has been rained out twice in the past.

Coach Charles D. Ball will lead Capt. Frank Beeman, Fred Zemann, Bill Maxwell, Earl May, Mickey Elliott and Mary to the Motor City meet.

Softball has been forced to the sidelines for three consecutive days this week with no games being completed since last Thursday.

Tomorrow's games will find the Vets versus Elsworth House on diamond 2, the Quartermas meeting the Air Force Nor on diamond 3, and Ags playing the Beavers on number 4.

BASEBALL RESULTS

NATIONAL LEAGUE
St. Louis 3, Brooklyn 2.
New York 3, Cincinnati 2.
Boston 2 1/2, Pittsburgh 1 1/2.
Chicago at Philadelphia, postponed.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
All games postponed.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)
Following elections at the Best Food shop.

Reorganization Plan

Under the new plan for reorganization, the council is composed of 16 student members and six faculty advisers. Each of the six college divisions has one representative, as well as PanHellenic council, CDC, AWS, State News, Union board, women's dorms, women's cooperative, Wells hall, IFC, and In South council.

Divisional representatives were chosen last week on a basis of petitions submitted to the council. Officers of the group elected today were chosen by old and new members. Any member, with the exception of those representing PanHel, AWS, State News and CDC, is eligible to hold office.

Engineering college of the University of Detroit is using an enlarged and revised wind tunnel to meet army and navy demands of increased speed and improved efficiency in testing of military aircraft.



Our taller friend at the left has used exceedingly good taste... his sport coat is an interesting grey-blue featherweight Shetland combined with a pair of smoke-blue diaphanous weave slacks.

His shorter friend is "done up brown" with a basket weave jacket in brown set off by buff tan slacks.

A communique from the style front says that

unmatched garments for sports wear are

more popular than ever. Your jacket

and slacks need not match.

They should, however, fit! They will if they

carry the SMALL'S label.

That's because good fit is a habit with Small's.

The craftsmen that make our sport

coats and slacks take just as

much pains with them as they do with the

tailoring of regular suits. This means,

authentic style, good fit and drape,

plus the comfort you want in leisure clothes.

Wide choice of patterns and colors.

Sports Coats \$16.50 to \$27.50

Slacks \$5 to \$12.50

Sweaters from \$2

Leisure Coats from \$10.95



It's a great combination... a V-neck, cable-stitch sleeveless sweater in yellow, topped off by a colorful scarf that can be worn with other sportswear.

The chap on the right sports a solid color dark blue leisure jacket with leather buttons. Underneath he's wearing a brown and white striped sweater.

211
South
Washington

SMALL'S

Michigan
Theater
Building

Women's Association Elects Officers for Coming Year

Jane Cumming Appointed Orientation Head

Jane Cumming, Detroit sophomore, was appointed freshman orientation chairman for next year by AWS Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago junior, at the council's meeting last night.

Grace Allen, Detroit junior, and Mary Remeking, Detroit junior, were appointed by Miss Stone as orientation assistants to work in cooperation with Miss Cumming.

Other Officers Chosen

AWS council officers were elected last night, with Barbara Poag, Detroit sophomore, chosen as council treasurer; Sue Averill, Birmingham freshman, secretary, and Ida Mihay, Pontiac junior, corresponding secretary. Joan Campbell, Rapid City junior, was elected Judiciary board secretary.

Upon recommendation of the council, Shirley Logan was appointed as AWS office secretary for next year. Mary Paschal will be office secretary for the summer session.

Delegates Named

Representatives were appointed by Miss Stone to work with the point limitations board for revision of the point system.

These women are Miss Poag; Doris Bennett, Lansing junior; Vera Gardner, Albion junior; Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., junior; Peg Burhans, Paw Paw senior; Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, and Sally Sawyer, Menominee sophomore.

Women Take Control of Two Publications on U. of M. Campus

Two more college student publications went into the hands of women this week, when coeds took over control of the Michigan Daily and Michiganensian, U. of M. publications.

Sue Sims, Detroit, was appointed next year's managing editor of the yearbook. June Gustafson, Riverside, Ill., became business manager.

Marion Ford, Miami, Fla., was named managing editor of the Michigan Daily, and Jean Lovett, Detroit, will be business manager. Molly Winokur, also of Detroit, will assist her.

Only two men students will return to their positions on the Daily. They are Leon Gordenker, Mount Clemens, city editor, and Bud Brimmer, Rollins, Wyo., editorial director.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Ticket Sales Begin for Future Series

Season tickets for the 1943-44 combined lecture and concert course may now be obtained at the lecture course office, Prof. S. E. Crowe, chairman of the series, announced yesterday.

Featured on the series will be Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver," an opera company, which will include 10 Metropolitan stars, and Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly. The Ballet theater, the Cleveland symphony orchestra and Margaret Bourke-White, famous photographer, will also appear. Four other numbers remain to be scheduled.

Requests for tickets should be mailed to the lecture course office, Professor Crowe stated. Pre-sale requests from those ticket holders who wish to reserve the same seats they had this year must be in the office before June 5.

Refresher Course Will Start Today

Under the auspices of the foods and nutrition department, a refresher course in food conservation will begin today for vocational teachers and others holding degrees in Home Economics, according to Dr. Thelma Porter, head of the department.

Aspects of commercial canning, home drying of foods, smoking and salting of meats, and the utilization of fish and game animals will be included in the program. The course will run through Saturday.

Working in coordination with the foods and nutrition department will be the departments of bacteriology, animal husbandry, horticulture, zoology, agricultural engineering, and the conservation institute.

Second Free War Movie to Be Presented Friday

Victory Speakers' bureau will present the second in its series of free movies tomorrow at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, instead of today, as was previously announced, according to J. K. Richards of the speech department.

The movie, "A Thousand Days at War," is a British release, featuring war pictures never before shown here. The show is free to all.

Scene of Great American Offensive



—Associated Press Photo

The village of Attu on Attu island, westernmost of the Aleutians which the United States navy announced had been invaded by American troops, was occupied by the Japanese last June and has

been the Nipponese supply and reinforcement base for their foothold on United States soil both there and on Kiska. This picture was made in 1934 by the Bureau of Aeronautics of the U. S. navy.

Spring Nostalgia Swapped for More Military Air as MSC Trims Figure

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

"MSC" has been remodeled during the past year. A few devotees of tradition think the recent face lifting does not belitt State's 86 year old dignity; a majority heartily approves of her policy of keeping in step with the times. For those affected by spring term nostalgia, a few thoughts are suggested for extra-curricular day dreaming.

Remember when gals and their pals could buy chocolate ice cream cones at the Union grill without heralding the achievement with the excitement of an Allied victory and dashing home to mark the calendar with a big red circle. Remember also when suave BMOC's wore sharp sport jackets instead of regulation G. I. blouses?

No Longer Man's World

This was once thought of as a man's world, but one is faced with serious doubts when considering that campus queens are now taking their rakes, spades, and wastebaskets in hand and going to bat for B and G. At least their duties are lessened to the extent that there are fewer gum wrappers to pick up.

Who'd have thought student would be seeing singing aircrew men tramping over campus paths, or staid professors pulling along on bicycles? Few persons would have ever imagined that Beal gardens and Pinetum would lose prestige, and a greater percentage of week-end population shift library wards.

Musical tastes are different, too. Those who used to get staid-eyed listening to Glenn Miller's latest now steal from the air force repertoire to include "Gee, Mom, I Wanna Go Home" in their hit parade.

Practicality Is the Word

Campus organizations as well have undergone changes, some dropping out of existence for the duration, others streamlining for defense and still others being created, such as CDC. Even air force students have contributed to the addition, with the "Thank God It's Saturday" club.

The administration is also cooking on the front burner, for it has kept three jumps ahead of the student body in anticipating wartime curriculum needs. Coeds are now enrolled in courses ranging from vegetable gardening to mechanical drawing.

Although more changes will probably be effected in the future, students are proving that they are capable and willing to conform to current needs.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Home Ec Club

The handicraft group, Home Ec club will meet today at 7 p. m. in room 202 Home Ec building. Chairman Miss Mary Detroit sophomore, will preside. The group will discuss how to help the Red Cross by making slippers for use in hospitals, Miss Graft said.

Big Sisters

First training meeting for 200 women chosen as Big Sisters will be held today at 7 p. m. in the Little Theater building, according to chairman Pat Fisher, Detroit sophomore.

Dr. Paul Dressel, chairman, will speak on "Living and Counseling." Other training meetings for Big Sisters will be held this week to acquaint the women with various problems and abilities connected with the work, Miss Fisher said.

Dorm Sign-Up

Dormitory sign-up will continue through this week, Monday and Tuesday, according to Miss Mary Graft, women's housing officer.

The schedule is: A.L., today; M.Z., tomorrow; freshmen, A.L., Monday; M.Z., Tuesday.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard members will meet today at 7:15 p. m. in the tower for the last regular meeting of the year, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., sophomore. Plans for the meet tonight at 7:15 in the Union room 1, Union.

Vocations Conference

Schedule for today's vocational guidance talks will be given in the Spartan room of the Union:

Applied Science and Physical Education, 10 a. m.
Dean R. C. Huston
Agriculture, 3 p. m.
Dean E. L. Anthony
Home Economics, 4 p. m.
Dean Marie Dye
Chrysler Corporation, 5 p. m.
John R. Holmes



"can't get no stuff
in your cuff—nor
a neat pleat"

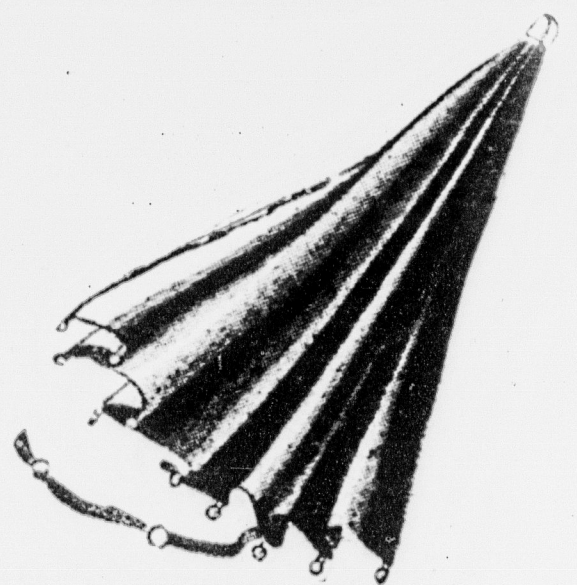
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