

Today's Campus

No More Shortage

Emphasis is on "all-out mass production" of uniforms which is essential to the effort. And what could be more essential for our "fighting men" than all the "tailor-made" suits they can get? Tailors have evidently been asked to provide for that need. But Adams, former junior, informed students in the A. A. Applegate's radio program that valves, now in short supply.

For Those Who

According to informed sources, Michigan State's fighting veterans—those in uniform—held a period of silence of their own yesterday. Three minutes of quiet were observed at 11 a. m. in memory of Armistice day, not for "something sacred" that was lost when former junior ROTC were given orders for the initiation of morning reveille.

Deans of Women Schedule Several Speakers Today

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, visiting professor of oriental studies at State will address the Michigan State Association of Deans of Women and Counselors of Girls at a dinner meeting tonight as the organizations open their two-day conference on the campus. According to Dean Elisabeth Llewellyn, who will preside over the conference.

The conference is heavily scheduled with discussions, led by prominent men and women in the educational field, concerning problems facing deans and counselors of women at the college level.

Miss Alice Lloyd, dean of women at the University of Michigan, will discuss "Contact with Students." Dr. Shao Chang Lee's talk, "The Future of the College," will be the subject of a discussion group on "Education and Social Life." Dr. Shao Chang Lee's talk, "The Future of the College," will be the subject of a discussion group on "Education and Social Life."

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CAP Attracts Air-minded State Women

Flying is not the only object of activity in the CAP, but for many women who have the WAF in membership in the CAP is a goal.

The uninitiated, CAP is the air-minded version of Civilian Air Patrol. Under the wing command of Major Ray Baker of Lansing, the CAP is divided into squadrons throughout Michigan with voluntary aid in the air their main objective.

Women have gradually become an integral part of the patrol, as in many things, and several Michigan State coeds are in or have been in the organization.

Other Activities

According to Pat Patterson, Bad Axe senior, the activities of the CAP are definitely not confined to flying. Miss Patterson,

Cleveland Symphony Plays Tonight

Army, Marines Secure Augusta Bay Beachhead

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, ALLEIGH, B.P.Q., Friday, Nov. 12 (AP)—Empress Augusta Bay the Allied beachhead on Bougainville, now is firmly secured, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The securing of the beachhead was accomplished in the face of Japanese attempts to pinch it off from both sides. But army reinforcements joined the marines in slaughtering the enemy.

Today's communique also reported one of the longest air raids of the war with Liberators flying more than 2,000 miles to blast Soerabaja, in the Netherlands East Indies, with 28 tons of bombs.

Above the Bougainville fighting scene, Allied planes have sunk a Japanese destroyer off Kavieng, New Ireland. A torpedo plane hit is believed to have been scored on another enemy cruiser at Rabaul.

Continuing to bomb out Bougainville's airfields, 60 more tons of bombs have been hoisted on bases on the island's south coast close the Allied beachhead.

To the southwest of Bougainville, where paratroop marines landed Oct. 28, that battalion now has been withdrawn, headquarters said.

Churchill Creates Rebuilding Board

LONDON, Thursday, Nov. 11 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill has created a Ministry of Reconstruction with the task of rebuilding Britain after the peace, it was announced today. Lord Woolton has been shifted from the Food Ministry to direct the vast program.

Creation of this over-all reconstruction post is Churchill's answer to long-continued criticism that he was neglecting post-war planning.

Col. J. J. Llewellyn will be brought home from his post as minister resident in Washington to become the new Minister of Food.

Llewellyn will be succeeded in Washington by Ben Smith, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of aircraft production. A former taxi driver and one-time navy boxing champion, Smith becomes a member of the cabinet at a salary of \$20,000 a year to tackle the Washington problems of supply.

Group Will Give Two Programs in Auditorium

Erich Leinsdorf Conducts Orchestra on Concert Four of Mid-West

Presenting a well-balanced program of classical and popular works, the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra will be heard tonight at 8:15 as a feature on the lecture series. College auditorium will be the scene of the concert to which students will be admitted upon showing their student's receipt. Service men are invited.

The program, which ranges from a classical symphony to Gershwin's negro folk opera, is designed to appeal to all music lovers.

The first half will pay tribute to the other traditionally famous composers, with Mozart's Overture to "Don Giovanni" and the Symphony No. 4 in C minor by Brahms. The former, written for the opera of the same name, is based on the themes of the Statue Scene in the last act. The work is typically Mozartian in its fineness and courtliness.

The Brahms symphony is the first attempt of the composer in the symphonic medium. It was not presented to the world until its composer was 43 years old, and listeners today can attest the years and struggles which contributed toward its profundity.

The second half of the program is based upon folk music of various people. Frederich Smetana, Bohemian composer. See CONCERT—Page 3

Lecture Series Lists Edward Weeks as Speaker on Course

Impressions of an England at war gained after a trip through that country last summer and books in a troubled world will be the two topics discussed by Edward Weeks, editor of the Atlantic Monthly, Thursday evening in the College auditorium. S. E. Crowe, director of the lecture series announced.

In discussing the dominant trends in American writing today, Weeks will bring in such books as "So Little Time," "A Tree Grows in Brooklyn," and "Burma Surgeon."

Crowe commented on the popularity of Weeks after his lecture on the College series for fall term, 1941. Current and forthcoming books were discussed by the speaker at that time.



ERICH LEINSDORF
noted conductor

Sororities, Co-ops Plan Open Houses for Campus Men

The second open house of the term will be held Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m., when ten sororities and co-ops will open their doors to all military and civilian men on campus, according to Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior and chairman of the activities board.

Lasts of the houses which will entertain have been sent to dormitories and fraternities housing military students. All men on campus are invited to attend.

Sororities participating in the Sunday afternoon event include Alpha Gamma Delta, 139 Bailey street, Sigma Kappa, 518 M. A. C., Alpha Chi Omega, 548 M. A. C., Alpha Phi, 616 M. A. C., Kappa Kappa Gamma, 605 M. A. C., and Zeta Tau Alpha, 428 Evergreen.

Kappa Alpha Theta, which was not included on the list of open houses sent to men's residences, will also be open Sunday from 3 to 5 p. m.

Among the co-ops entertaining Sunday afternoon are Benson house, 321 M. A. C., Tall house, 446 Grove, and Rochdale house, 406 M. A. C.

Union Board Sponsors Bridge Tournaments

Winners of the first Union board bridge tournament have been announced by Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y. junior, chairman of the event. Chuck Calkins, Lansing junior, and Tom Gable, Matile Creek junior, were east-west champions, while Klaus Lahnberg, Galesburg, Ill., and Paul McClenon, Washington, D. C., both AST students, took the north-south title.

A new tournament will be held Saturday at 2:30 p. m. in the Faculty dining room of the Union. It is not necessary to register in advance to take part, Edgell explained.

Directory Scheduled for November Sales

Promised for release "some time before Thanksgiving," according to R. S. Linton, registrar, the 1943-44 student directory will present approximately the same information as last year's directory.

Although the cover will be varied for the new publication, names of faculty members, department heads, and students will be included.

Only changes will be the addition of several new departments, and revised telephone numbers necessitated by war conditions.

Russians Take 100 Villages in Ukraine Area

Germans Face Disaster in South as Red Army Approaches Gomel

LONDON, Nov. 11 (AP)—The Red army smashed through more than 100 villages today to within 25 miles of the Korosten-Podilsk railway in a determined effort to snap that link connecting the German northern and southern Ukraine forces, and reached a point only 85 miles from the all Polish border.

With the Germans in the south facing disaster and the threat of being split into two disorganized camps, the daily Russian communique also announced a new offensive beyond the Dniester at a point southwest of Gomel.

Russians Spring Ahead

A Russian column, which weeks ago crossed the Dniester near Loos, 35 miles below Gomel, spring ahead, and overpowered six German strongholds on the road northward to Rechitsa, 28 miles west of Gomel.

Other Russian columns were reported halting German reinforcements hurled into action to stem the Soviet southwestward swing toward Rumania, which, if unhalted, would seal the fate of more than 200,000 Germans presently fighting frontal attacks in the Krivoi Rog, Nikolopol and Kherson areas far to the east.

Red Armies Join

South of Kiev Gen. Nikolai F. Vatutin's first Ukraine army was believed to have linked up with advance units of another Soviet army which weeks ago won a deep bridgehead across the Dniester beyond Pereyslav.

In the eastern Crimea the Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said Red army troops "captured a number of important fortified positions and considerably improved their positions" near Kerch.

Liberty Boats Harry Jap Cargo Vessels

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—Supposedly vulnerable Liberty ships are singing the tailfeathers of Japanese war birds, the war shipping administration disclosed today.

The S.S. Nathaniel Currier was at anchor unloading cargo onto barges off a south Pacific island when a flight of "Aichi 99" dive bombers approached. By the time the 99's had peeled off for the attack, the Currier had cast off the barges, was under way, and had all guns manned.

Two of the 99's were shot down. Two were severely damaged.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Kellogg group, 5 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- AST cadet officers, 5:15 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- SWL, 7:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Cleveland symphony
- 8:15 p. m., College auditorium

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE MCNEAL and RO HOWLAND

IT SEEMS a long time, since since they have been any parties to talk about, but this week there are not one, not two, but three, all scheduled for the same night. The festive evening will be Saturday.

Four fraternities have pooled their manpower to square their dais to a semi-formal dance in the Union Auditorium. Alpha Chi Omega, Lambda Chi, Psi Chi and Sigma Nu will all be represented.

At the same time, the brothers of Theta Chi will be limbering up their dancing shoes in the Little Theater of the Home Fraternity building. Music will be provided by Student's Pennsylvania and semi-formal dress is in order.

An autumn atmosphere will feature the Epitaph Chi and Alpha Epsilon Chi get-togethers in the faculty dining room. There will be dancing to everybody's favorite tunes via the record table.

This week found two fraternities vying with new custodians. Jon Sullivan, Sigma Chi, has marked Lois Anders as his special property by extracting her with this week's issue. And all the campus knows how Bob Manny feels about Betty Walkley, since she's wearing his Farmhouse shirt.

LT. Ralph Monroe, captain of the 41 cross country team, stopped over last week to chat with old friends and show off his new bride. Ralph was married Nov. 3 to Joan Lawrence, 41. He is stationed at Fort Sill.

Fort Sill enters the romantic news today. George Wilson, Alpha Chi, who is in Officers' Training, there, has just made things definite with a diamond. Joan Adams of Lansing is the gal who's wearing it.

Gretchen Gleason, Alpha Chi pledgee, has another suitor of the pleasant variety. Gordon Smith, of Detroit, is the man who placed down her finger.

The SAEs announce themselves ready for business with a new slate of officers freshly elected. Howie Grasher will wield the gavel for the coming year. Bob Cannon will assist him in the job. Bob Axelton will handle the cash transactions and Bob Weyland will keep the minutes. If it wasn't for Howie, we'd say you have to be named Bob to hold an SAE office.

Another new housemother was introduced to the campus last week when the Alpha Chis held a tea for theirs. Mrs. Vance Roberts was the honored lady.

LETTERS

To the Editor

TO THE Editor: I have refrained from writing this letter before because of a hope that a break between the army and civilian men would not come to pass. But yesterday the first open signs of the break appeared, and something should be done about it.

In yesterday's State News I read of the plans for the AST dances to be held in Den hall. It is a fine idea for the army to sponsor these dances, but it is obvious that civilians are not wanted.

We civilians, or I should say the forgotten 500, have done our best to promote good feeling and friendship with our knickerbocked newcomers. We included them in everything that army regulations would permit and we tried to make them feel welcome.

Now that the army is well entrenched and feels its power, the first thing it does is to organize dances, to which all are invited, after the soldiers have bought all the tickets.

We can continue to get along fine. I see no reason why the social situation cannot be the same this year as it was last. With the combination of army numbers necessary for support, and civilian time and organization, we could have big dances, with name bands, three or four times a term. That is, if we can get the use of the auditorium.

Because of the lecture series contracts, all college dances have become hush-hush this year. No one objects to such things as opera, concerts and other notable programs of culture, but we do object to it for travelers, which can be seen at a theater anytime.

This college is supposed to be for the benefit of the students. I am sure that a large majority of Spartans would like more all-college dances. Winter term, the traditional term for big dances, seems to offer no better prospects than this one has. What are we going to do about it?

Some say "This is war, we can't have all-college dances now. Why not? We don't stay home Saturday nights, the bands are still playing one-night stands and are available, but the audience is the better off."

Everyone enjoys an all-college dance. We can have them if we pull together, but if we split our forces, the soldiers, civilians and coeds will miss a good time and a part of college just as important as books.

ONE OF THE 500.

Second oldest college publication in the country is The Round Table of Beloit college, Beloit, Wisconsin. It was founded in 1853.

THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ANOTHER form of Michigan State entertainment was outlawed yesterday when week-day dancing in the Union mixed lounge was banned. The social committee voted to stop the regular evening juke-box dancing in the Union last week upon suggestion of several members of the faculty and the measure went into effect last night.

The reason for it, as explained by the board, is that the Union is the "front door" to the college. All visiting groups must go through the Union when attending meetings on the campus, and it does not create a good impression on visitors to have the juke-box blaring and students utterbubbling on our doorstep.

The idea to have dancing in the lounge was new this year and was set up to fill in the gap or lack of recreation facilities particularly for AST men who have from 5 to 8 of each night.

Most students, civilian and military, have been enthusiastic about the plan since it did help this entertainment problem.

In most other schools there is a place for dancing to records in the early evening and if such a place is not provided on the campus the students can visit a juke-joint in town. State has neither of these opportunities.

Maybe the visitor does get bad impression of the student when dancing is permitted but, on the other hand, most visitors enter the west entrance, so therefore, do not have to walk through dancing couples.

The Union seems the logical place to dance but there isn't much of a place to hide there, if we must hide.

ONE of the problems both educators and students have been wondering about is the position college education will take after the war. They are wondering whether colleges and universities can go back to "normal" or whether "normal" will mean new standards.

A famous educator and president of one American university predicts that by the time the war is over the educational system of America will be on its way to a complete reorientation.

"Even before the war made our institutions of learning over into army camps, we could sense the restlessness if not open contempt of the student body," he says.

"We will have to teach this coming generation what it wants to know, not what we think is best for it," he points out. This is a concession students are glad to hear from an educator since students have always been known to object to following strict course requirements. They have asked to be allowed to take what courses they wanted, regardless of their major study field.

But the last few generations have seen many changes in curriculum requirements. The old "musis" of Latin, Greek, logic were disbanded long ago. In fact, many of present day students have had little contact with the so-called "classics."

The educator goes on to say that "Mass production in education is out." I remember a violent argument our class in freshman English had over this question one time. Our instructor was battling for an honors program while the all-knowing freshmen believed that education must fit with the industrial world. "We can't just dabble in anything at our leisure," we told him. "We can't fit ourselves for the world's work by shaking hands with Aristotle, Plato."

After the war diplomas and degrees will be stressed like they were a few years. There will not be a premium on a degree. The test of a college man will be not whether he has a degree but whether he is really fitted for the work.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



And look into the future! Some day, you'll want to burn the mortgage—this outside fireplace and grill to burn the mortgage—kiss, maybe even to cook a steak!

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

SWL BOARD MEMBERS

Three new members of SWL board were announced this week by Pres. Meribah Rowlette. Don't senior. The women who have already taken over their new duties are: Publicity group leader, June Kuntz; New Brethren, the sophomore all group leader, Beth Holland, Belknap Junior, and CHS representative, Anne Evans; Manissee sophomore.

DANCING CLASS

The SWL dance-dancing class will not meet tonight, according to Joanne Conner, student sponsor. Classes will be continued as usual next week, however.

NURSES CORPS INTERVIEWS

Mrs. Mary Synoboda, representative for the National Nursing Council for War Service, will be in the CDC office in the Union today to interview women interested in the United States Cadet Nurses corps. Hours will be from 10:30 a. m. to noon and from 3 to 5 p. m.

Publication Staffs Schedule Open House for Wednesday Night

Publications row will be staffs preparing copy for press at the annual open house Wednesday night from 7 to 11 p. m. according to co-chairman, Barnes, Spartan business manager.

Open house will be held in Publications row in the basement of the Union auditorium.

"We want to acquaint with the way we work," Barnes said. She added that students, faculty members, soldiers, especially those who have previously worked in publications, are invited.

MSC, Veterinarian, State News, Wolverine, six, women's journal, are will have displays of the work done by the Miss Barnes said.

Various staff members act as hosts and hostesses.

ARMY MEN

Have fun in your free time at

Rainbow Recreation

Across from the Union

"STEVE'S"

STATE
EAST LANSING, MICH.
TONITE and SAT.

CONTINUOUS FROM 3 P. M.

THE YOUNGEST PROFESSION

IT'S THE BIG PARADE OF SURPRISE-STARS PLAYING ACTUAL ROLES THEMSELVES!

Virginia Ward, Edna Arnold, John Carroll

Post Office Clerk Has Important, Interesting Position in Army Life



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REED MILLIGAN, Manager

Yanks Threaten German Line Near Mignano

American mountain troops
yesterday stormed two strategic
heights near Mignano, including
Mount Rotondo, a mile-and-a-
half northwest of that strongly-
fortified enemy bastion, and
took up positions overlooking
the broad valley leading to Cassi-
ano, a main highway point only
13 miles from Rome.

(A broadcast by Robert Dunnet of the British Broadcasting Corporation declared the fall of Mignano was imminent. Radio France at Algiers said Cassino, eight miles north of Mignano, was encircled by Allied troops.)

Allied fighters and fighter bombers flew in the teeth of the weather to rake the enemy along the fighting front, concentrating on the fifth army front in the vicinity of Cassino and Frosinone, where they attacked a wooded area, gun positions, a radio station and a 10-car train. In the day's operations four enemy planes were destroyed and two Allied craft were missing.

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

- By Special Request,
One More Week —
Jean Eldridge
- Three Leonettes
- Mel Snyder
- Bob Hammond
- Benny Carew and his
orchestra

We Suggest
Reservations
Call
9934 or 82439

Judiciary Board Lists Additional Findings Under New Ration System

Tau Beta Pi, Alpha chapter of Michigan, was founded in 1892, and is the second oldest chapter in the country.

A welcome to the new members was extended by Pres. Wilfred Bennett, Milford senior, followed by a response by Chas. Ahlstrom, Royal Oak junior, a new initiate.

Carillon Program Listed

Failure to sign out on the weekend sheet is to be paid for by staying in Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights of the next weekend. Failure to hand in coupons before leaving require surrendering of one "L" coupon.

Music Majors

Musicians, who are required to attend concerts and the recitals which follow, must forfeit a "D" coupon if they are late, that is, the time when they are normally due in their respective "D" coupon. The laws then say that as long as they are late, that is, until the coupon is over. No other coupons are required.

Unused Coupons Returned
 "D" coupons which were turned in to the housewife expected late return and unused, may be used at any time. They will be marked "used" and the housewife may keep them in her possession for further use. Those which have been collected by the mother and have not been sent to be redeemed by the

are to be redeemed in the
 goods who wish to leave
 military or college appointments
 before 5 a. m. must have
 mission from the office
 of women, and a 10-cent
 coupon. This will be
 necessary only on the
 1918

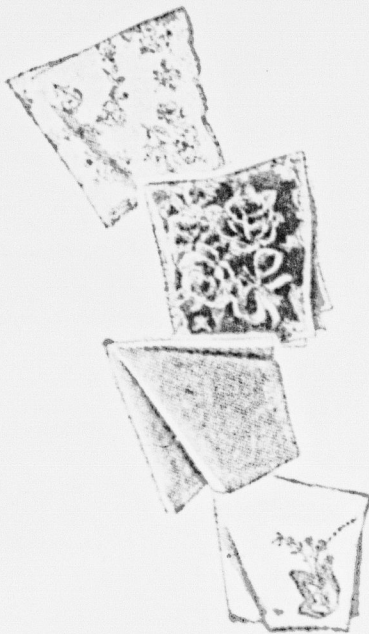
Jury Acquits De Marigny



American soldiers examine a captured German 32 cm incendiary rocket in Italy.

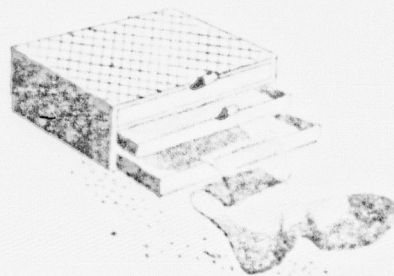
Christmas Time Is Gift Time

The motto this year is "buy early." Now our selection is complete and we know you'll be able to find what you want, but later you may not.



One for Every Type
 Linens
 Cotton Sheers
 Rayon

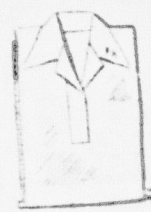
\$29c—\$6.00



Yes, They're Sheer



When in Doubt



Are You Practical?

MILLS

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