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Weather

Fair

Today's Campus

Tough War

Maybe this is why a group of senior ASTs didn't have their uniforms done a couple of times. They were checking up on military advances. The following conversation overheard on the Arts campus illustrates the point:

"Yeah, but it'll take longer than that."

"Now look at Terry and the others. He did it."

"That's nothing." Smiling Jack, a major.

Harmony in Tea

Snow Christmas without a white-covered earth and carols. And Adentes Fideles isn't a carol without the usual male part sang in the chorus. North Camp bell girls saw to the Christmas atmosphere except for the snow Sunday when they sang carols while waiting in line for tea. Male voices were sufficient to round out the harmony.

Leap Year Ahead

Annual Spinster Spin to Be Held in Union

January 15

The annual Spinster Spin, one of the great dances of the year, will be held Saturday, January 15, from 8 to 12 p.m., in the Union ballroom. General Chairman Alberto Taylor, Lapeer senior, stated yesterday. Tickets will go on sale at the Union desk and the dormitories January 3.

Spun jointly by Mortar Board, Tower Guard, SWL and Student Committee chairmen who have appointed and plans for the dance are already under way.

Wives heading the six committees include: entertainment, Bertha Javes, Ferndale sophomore; decorations, Beth Hollard, Grosse Ile junior; tickets, Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore; patrons and invitations, Jean Barron, Websterville, N. Y., senior; concessions, Dalsa Eames, Okemos sophomore; and publicity, Mrs. Sorenson, Geneva, Ill.

News in Brief

From Associated Press
Pearls presaging another mid-Pacific invasion, strong American carrier forces bombed Japanese fortresses in the Marshalls islands while our submarine sank 11 more Japanese merchant ships, the navy announced last night on the eve of the second anniversary of Pearl Harbor.

LANSING Dec. 6 (AP)—The State Historical commission today recommended to Governor Kelly that construction of a new state historical building at Lansing be added to the post-war building program.

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP)—Greece will be free before this next year, Philip J. Noel-Baker, parliamentary secretary to the ministry of war transport, asserted today in probably the first flat prediction on the length of the war by any British governmental official.

NEW YORK, Dec. 6 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, retired commander of the United States first army, tonight recommended post-war conscription of American youth for military service, saying "We must stay so strong that none will attack us."

All-College Convocation to Honor Spartan Heroes

Big Three Plan Destruction of German War Machine

Allies Pledge Post-War Aid

CAIRO, Dec. 6 (AP)—Leaders of the greatest Allied powers—the United States, Russia and Britain—in historic conference in ancient Persia reached full agreement to rush Germany by concerted blows from the east, west

and south, it was disclosed today, and laid plans for a world family of democratic nations to "banish the scourge and terror of war for many generations."

This most significant of all wartime meetings, bringing President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin together for the first time, was held in Teheran, capital of storied Iran (Persia) for four days from Nov. 28 to Dec. 1.

The conference further tip

ped the scales of defeat against

Germany by incontestable unity

of three chiefs of state and to

have met "in extreme cordiality" came as the Allies massed

ready pressing in from the east

Chieftains Meet in Cairo

Further indicating that the

blows from west and south may

not long be delayed, the topmost

military chieftains of America

and Britain pooled their genius

again in meetings from Friday

through today in Cairo after re

turning from Teheran. Churchill joined them. The whereabouts

of President Roosevelt since he

left Teheran Dec. 2 were not

disclosed.

The "Big Three" and their

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Councils Make Plans for Commencement, Final Dance for Vets

Plans for commencement exercises and an informal graduation dance have been made by the Junior AVMA and Veterans council for the 49 Vets finishing their course fall term.

Major Marshal Kappens, former

chief of the history department,

will be the speaker at the com

encement exercises. His topic

will be "Professional men in

armed service and in later life."

Both programs will be held

Saturday, the exercises in the

Music auditorium at 3 p.m. and

the dance in the Union ballroom

from 10 to 12 p.m.

Mac Clossey, Marcellus jun

ior, is chairman of the dance.

David Sullivan, Detroit senior,

is in charge of the commencement

program.

Tickets for the dance may be

purchased from class representa

tives beginning this afternoon.

The event will be open to Vets

and medical biology students only.

Patrons will be announced later.

Old Editions

Two of the oldest editions

date from 1578. The first, from

the field of religion, "Letters of

Saint Jerome," was presented by

Mrs. T. C. Abbott in memory of

her husband, a former president

at State.

Second of the 1578 date marks

is a botany history valued at

\$60. It is titled, in quaint old

English as "A Nieuwe Herball;

or Historie of Plantes."



GOVERNOR KELLY
to pay tribute

CDC Will Sponsor Sale of TB Seals for Two Days

Tuberculosis seals will be sold on campus today and tomorrow by Civilian Defense Council, according to Mary Greenfield, chairman of CDC.

CDC has decided to sponsor the sale on campus for the Michigan Tuberculosis Association, largely because the disease affects college age men and women.

Booths will be placed in the Union, Home Ec building, Merrill Hall and Olds Hall on both days from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Town Guard, Home Ec club, Town Girls and PanHellenic will have charge of the booths. In the women's dormitories TB seals

will be sold on seal day instead of war stamps. CDC has \$100 worth of seals and hopes to sell at least that many. Miss Greenfield said.

Count Ciano Reported Executed as Traitor

BERNE Dec. 6 (AP)—An unconfirmed report from the Swiss-Hitler frontier tonight said that Count Galeazzo Ciano, former Foreign foreign minister of Italy had been executed by a firing squad today as a traitor to the old regime of Benito Mussolini, his father-in-law.

The German news agency DNB broadcast a denial, quoting "competent Italian quarters" in Nazi occupied Milan. DNB said "the trial against Count Ciano has not begun yet."

The frontier report transmitted by the Swiss telegraph agency said both Mussolini and his daughter Edda, the wife of the count, refrained from intervening in Ciano's behalf.

Gov. Harry Kelly Will Speak on War Effort

To date 56 former Spartans have given their lives in service, and today's convocation, with Gov. Harry F. Kelly as speaker, will pay tribute to those men in the Remembrance day program. General Chairman R. C. Huston announced yesterday.

All classes will be dismissed from 9:30 to 11 a.m. and the convocation will begin at 10 in College auditorium. The program will mark the first all-college convocation this semester.

Civilian students and faculty are requested to enter the auditorium through the Fairchild theater entrances and go to the balcony for seats. Military units will enter through the main and side entrances of the auditorium.

Discussing Michigan's contribution to the total war effort as well as honoring State's casualties, Governor Kelly will speak for the first time at Michigan

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Yank Troops Take Three Heights

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Dec. 6 (AP)—American troops, fighting yard by yard up slopes too steep for supply mules, have captured three more heights in the Mount Maggiore area from which they can look down upon the German stronghold of Cassino and the valley beyond leading to Rome, the Allied command announced today.

U. S. fighter bombers swept over the hard-won positions two miles west of Migliano to drop emergency rations and munitions to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's warriors.

Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army, plodding doggedly on after having cracked the German defense line near the south bank of the Moro river.

Fanatical "last man" resistance by the Germans in the mountain keys opening the gateway to Rome made the progress of Clark's fifth army slow and costly.

Official announcements omitted mention of the furious battle for Orsogna which was reported raging yesterday on the eighth army front after the Germans recaptured the town with a tank-led counterattack.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Convocation, 10 a.m., College auditorium

Epsilon Chi, 5 p.m.

Org. room 1, Union

Matrix, 5:30 p.m.

State News office

Sigma Nu pledges, 6:45 p.m.

Room 115, Union annex

Morse code, 7 p.m.

Room 11, Union annex

Fellowship, 7:15 p.m.

Room 111, Union annex

Fraternity advisers, 7:30 p.m.

Org. room 2, Union

Sigma Chi pledges, 8:15 p.m.

Room 7, Union annex

Tower Guard, 6:45 p.m.

Union

Ski club, 7 p.m.

Union annex

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In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE MCNEAL and RO HOWLAND

BY ALL means take note of other of the fortunate women Marian McLean's Psi U pin who has recently joined the "next" opportunity. Let's Get Married Club. Her identification as a member is an engagement ring from Gordon Goodband who recently pledged Sigma Nu.

Evidence that AGR is still functioning is the list of officers for the coming year. They are president, Fred Bush; vice president, Don Wallace; secretary, Tom Mauck; and treasurer, Bill O'Rourke.

The Sigma Kappas had a surprise shower Dec. 3 for three of their women who are planning to be married in the near future. Muriel Mallman, Bettie Bourdon, and Patty Wise have announced their plans. More about these and other Chi Sigma weddings in the next column.

As for weddings, we must look to the signs for news. Lt. George Paterson, Delta Sig, and Ruth Paterson, Alpha Nu, were married in Detroit Nov. 16. They are living in Fort Lewis, Wash.

Lynn Ward, Toledo, Ohio, is wearing a beautiful diamond given her by Buzz Wright, a private in the army. The sad part of the story is the fact that Lynn had to put it on herself since Buzz left MSC for Fort Benning a couple of days before the ring arrived.

Ruth Thorburn, Chi Omega, has been sending forth beautiful sparkles from her third finger off hand since Dec. 3, when she received a ring from Bob Vaughan, FarmHouse.

Mary Seastrom Theta is an

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

THE WAR is responsible for a lot of the evils evident in the world today, but not everything can be laid to that one cause. Michigan State students are as willing as the next person to blame everything that goes wrong on the war.

One evident lack on the campus this year is the waning or rather, dead, interest students are showing in college life in general and activities in particular.

In years past, frings were really kept humming on campus and nearly everyone belonged to some organization or another, whether it was honorary or voluntary.

Now everyone seems to be too preoccupied with a dozen and one other things to be in any activities or do much of anything constructive. Many of the persons who do take part in an activity outside of school work do so in such a half-hearted way that they do no good to either the organization or themselves.

Lack of enthusiasm about many things is becoming more and more prevalent among students at MSC and most of them easily blame the war.

Sororities have activities programs which request or require, depending on the society, that their members participate in at least one extra-curricular activity. Yet there is one good reason who has no special interest in anything going on this term, not even studying, and she does not plan to return to school next year because she is no longer interested in college.

That is no one's fault but her own, and the same goes for the many like her. Ask persons who are interested in college activities and take an active part in a group or function of the college. Most of them are having the times of their lives just doing something they like and something which interests them.

Of course they miss the good old days, and who doesn't? But they aren't letting college life get the best of them and slide right past so that years later they will wonder what happened those three or four years that they can't remember. Probably nothing is happening for them to care to remember.

Group Cancels Meeting

SWL radio group will not meet this evening as originally scheduled, according to Peg Hall, Civics junior.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichy



BY LICHY

A new bill increasing the postal rate will not add much revenue, Senator, but should also discourage students who write us nasty letters.

Greeks Cancel Panett Night Because of Flu

In an attempt to stop the spread of the epidemic, the PanHellenic night was canceled off late yesterday by General Chairman, Miss McKerring, Flushing bus.

No definite date has been set for the all-sorority Miss McKerring show, which will be held during the part of winter term. Some awards will be given at time.

STUDIO THEATER

No Studio theater meeting will be held this evening, according to Margaret Bradbury, Detroit junior. The meeting scheduled for tonight will be held Thursday in 49 College auditorium.

Pi Mu Epsilon

Pi Mu Epsilon will meet tonight in 106 Merrill hall. Following a business meeting, Nia Sarasqueta, Exposition, Panama senior, and Janey Humphreys, Flint senior, will speak. Secretary Albert Saur, Kent City senior, announced.

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Berlin Radio Admits Big Soviet Penetration Near Rail Junction

LONDON, Dec. 6 (AP) — Germany captured 22 tanks in a powerful new attack on the Dnieper bend today, cutting the German railway to divisional command centers leading to the Soviet frontier.

The Russians, however, pushed forward through a howl of smoke enveloped by a howl of smoke. Gen. Rodion Malinovskiy's forces were declared to have seized points along the road of Znamenka, 15 miles southeast of the vital junction of Smela, menaced by other Russian units attacking in the rear.

Russians Near Znamenka

Russians last were reported to be 10 miles from Znamenka, 15 miles from the Nazi frontier system in the middle of the front. About the same time, the Soviets in an attempt to by-pass Cher-

nye, had been pushing westward, pushing Soviet units into the Chernasy sector, which was intended to relieve pressure on the Soviet units in the Chernasy sector. The head of a terrific Russian counteroffensive was a flank attack on Novorossiysk, 100 miles to the southeast, where German troops have been fighting against weeks of important push disclosed.

German broadcasts added that Russian penetration was a result of a raging fire which limited visibility between Smedla and Smela, the most significant development disclosed.

Start to Talk to Lions

John S. Stoyan, director of the Lions club, will speak at 7 p.m. today in the Spartan room of the Union.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guards will meet at 6:45 tonight in the mixed lounge of the Union before they present their carolling program at the Ingham County seminary. Members are asked to be prompt since transportation will be provided.

JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 6:45 according to Chairman Letitia Jean Hall, Mason senior.

CONFERENCE

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(Continued from Page 1) military staff at Tehran, "selected our plan for the destruction of the German forces," declared the joint communiqué released here and signed simply by Roosevelt, Stalin, Churchill.

In another declaration, the conference pledged wartime and post-war aid to Iran and invited the assistance of Iran and other peace-loving nations in establishing and maintaining peace in accordance with the principles of the Atlantic charter.

Stalin in a toast at one dinner declared that "without American production, the United Nations could never have won the war."

Roosevelt Visits Troops

On Tuesday, Dec. 2, President Roosevelt visited American troops before he and Churchill left by plane.

There was no mention made, apparently, of a "second front" nor it appeared that that question had been fully settled. Also, no mention was made in the communiqué of "unconditional surrender" of Germany, nor was an expected "surrender or die" ultimatum given Germany.



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American, British, Russian Leaders Meet in Iran

Subsidy Program Delay Hampers '44 Food Plans

WASHINGTON, Dec. 6 (AP) — A quiet move by Democratic leaders for a 60-day postponement of the senate vote on the house bill to repeal food subsidies Jan. 1 struck a snag today when war food administrator Marvin Jones declared such a delay might create confusion and hamper the 1944 food production programs.

Jones said congress should decide at once whether the billion-dollar-a-year subsidy program is to be continued or abolished so that price control agencies and farmers could lay their plans accordingly for next year.

Pres. J. B. Hutson of the commodity credit corporation, which pays out most of the subsidy money, seconded Jones' view and farm bloc leaders supporting the subsidy repeal legislation announced they would press for conclusion of the senate banking committee hearings by Thursday with a view to getting the bill to the senate floor next week.

Jones and Hutson condemned the provisions of the house bill that would require food prices to be raised in lieu of subsidies, as certain to result in a general food price inflation.

KELLY

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State. He will be introduced by Pres. John A. Hanan.

The program will also include special numbers by the college band. All army units will attend the convocation in formation.

Assisting Huston on the committee in charge of arrangements is Col. Grover B. Egger, commanding officer of the college military units; Karl H. McDonell, secretary; and Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department.

Assisting Huston on the committee in charge of arrangements is Dr. Harry H. Kimber, acting head of the department of history and political science; and Dr. Charles F. Holland, director of the health service, are also aiding in the work of the committee.

Steady Position Available in Weather Bureau Office

The East Lansing weather bureau is in immediate need of an assistant, according to H. M. Willis of that office. Women or men not eligible for the draft and between the ages of 17 and 30 will be acceptable.

Applicants must have had a high school education, but previous experience is not necessary. It is desirable that they also be able to type and have some knowledge of math and physics.

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That Count

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60 Infantry, Cavalry Men Commence Officer Training

Capt. Bremer, Lt. Tripp Receive Promotions

Because of army restrictions on announcements concerning troop movements, the fact that approximately 20 infantry and 30 cavalry men shipped last week to officer candidate schools was not released until yesterday by Col. G. B. Egger, MSC commandant.

Infantry men, who left last Tuesday, will begin their training at Fort Benning, while cavalry men who left Saturday reported to Fort Riley. On Dec. 16 the men pass the courses they will be commissioned as second lieutenants in the active army reserve.

Some ROTCs remain

As for other branches represented by the remaining former junior ROTC men at State, no orders concerning them have been received and they will continue school on the college schedule.

Other announcements made by Colonel Egger were the promotion of Capt. Ernest Bremer, MSC graduate of '40, and Lt. Robert Tripp, MSC graduate of '41. Captain Bremer was promoted to major and Lieutenant Tripp to captain.

Head State Units

Major Bremer commands the second battalion of AST composed of Vets, former junior ROTC men and the AST reserve men. Captain Tripp commands company B, composed of AST area and language students.

Fall Service Show to Stage Variety Acts at Custer

Convalescing servicemen in Percy Jones general hospital and men of Fort Custer will see the premiere of "The Spartan Spot Light Revue" tomorrow night according to Jean Swengel, Cassopolis junior, CDC entertainment head.

Including a brief comedy skit, "In 1940," three chorus numbers and seven specialty numbers the program requires a cast of 20 men and women.

The program, under the direction of Don Buell, professor of dramatics, will be given three times in Battle Creek. The troupe will begin at Percy Jones general hospital, then go to Fort Custer. There they will perform in the Red Cross hospital, in tents and at the Custer service center.

Assisting Director Buell in staging the variety show are Jean Swengel, Marlene Heckel, Detroit sophomore; Marge Rice, Saginaw junior; Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens junior; Margaret Peterson, Brooklyn junior, and Shirley White.

Allies Make Gains on Pacific Islands in Three Sectors

S. W. PACIFIC ALLIED HQ, Tuesday, Dec. 7 (AP)— Tanks, paced Australians have battled their way to new gains northward along the Huon peninsula coast of northeastern New Guinea, it was announced today by headquarters.

With attack planes also in a supporting role, the Aussies punched their way up the shore for two miles.

In the northern Solomons where Americans have been expanding their beachhead at Empress Augusta bay on the west-central coast of Bougainville, patrols were unable to contact the Japanese. In that sector artillery destroyed an enemy gun and ammunition dump.

Allied naval units, probably destroyers, bombarded Japanese positions south of the beachhead. New aerial assaults on the southern end of the island resulted in the destruction of a bridge and 40 buildings.

On the northeastern end of New Britain, an Allied torpedo plane attack at Rabaul set a 6,000-ton enemy freighter afire.

New Directory Released

Containing information similar to last year's copy plus new phone numbers, addresses and other pertinent information, the 1943-44 directory has been released for sale. R. S. Linton, registrar, announced yesterday.

The directory is on sale at the Union desk, the Campus book store, the registrar's office and in women's dormitories.

BOOKS

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One of the more recent works included in the State collection is an autographed copy of the prose play "Mellemey Holtspur," by John Masefield, once England's Poet Laureate.

For students who claim they have difficulty in understanding an ordinary English dictionary, a Chinese translation of Webster's famous word collection would prove absolutely confusing. It is 1,768 pages long.

Time swept manuscripts of a collection such as this would not be complete without a history book. There is one particularly outstanding which is dated 1813.

It is a "General History of New England." History in the making now seems utterly world shaking and blood spattered, but a book such as this proves that history then was equally as changeable.

Home Ec Department Announces Relations Committee Roster

Recently elected representatives to the Home Ec student faculty relations committee have been announced. They include: B. O. Murphy, freshman; Ann Cowan, Detroit sophomore; Kathryn Riney, Detroit senior; Muriel Wilson, Detroit junior; June Hudson, Detroit senior; and Mary Docksey, Saginaw junior.

Ruth Collar, Lansing senior; Kay Ann Young, East Lansing junior; and Kathryn Evans Murphy, senior, complete the list. The junior TCRA representative has not been announced.

Art Exhibit Features Photographic Works of George Van Anda

A photographic exhibition featuring the work of George Van Anda, widely known amateur and professional photographer, opened yesterday at the MSU art gallery in the Music building.

Malcolm Williams, director and member of the faculty of drawing and design, opened formally at 4:30 p.m. A group of approximately 60 people attended the opening.

The exhibit includes 100 Van Anda photographs of building subjects which are usually hung in the Art League in New York. The gallery is open to the public from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily until the first of the holidays.

Van Anda is especially well known for photos which appear in Architectural Forum, Life, and Garden and other magazines.

MUSICAL INTEREST

The following music will be played in the Auditorium porch from 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily.

Today—Excerpts from "Die Walküre."

Tomorrow—Invitation to the Woods; Bruckner's Concerto No. 1; Pictures at an Exhibition.

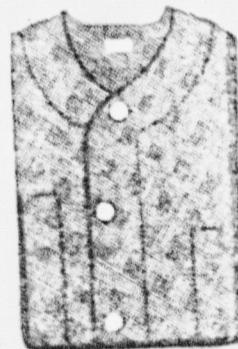
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