

## Reds Seize Sarny, Extend Spearhead in Poland

### Today's Campus

#### Rubber Check

Union board is known for its stunts, the latest being to present Gene Devine and his fine band last Saturday night. Said band leader experienced mixed emotions on receiving his Too Too first check from them. He was both surprised and pleased to receive it but he was more surprised than pleased when he discovered the check to be minus Treas. C. J. Wilkins' necessary signature.

#### Time on Her Hands

One of the more sophisticated seniors just back from California yesterday, thinking she was late for her first English class of the term, rushed madly across campus, and into Prof. Robert Adams' English class. As it was already in progress, she whipped out her notebook and began taking notes furiously. Two minutes later, upon hearing "Class dismissed," she looked up wondering if even classes were to be rationed—and to such a degree too. Mere adjectives can't describe her feelings when it dawned upon her that she had gotten in on the end of the class immediately preceding her scheduled class.

### Labor Draft Gets Hostile Greeting from Senators

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—National service legislation—demanded by President Roosevelt to prevent wartime strikes and spread the war effort more evenly—got off to a halting start in a hostile committee of the senate today.

Chairman Reynolds (D-NC) of the senate military affairs committee which opened hearings on a labor draft bill proposed by Senator Austin (V-Vt) said several more weekly meetings—at least three or four—will be held before the committee acts.

The house military affairs committee, holding a similar bill, hadn't even decided whether to take it up.

The distinctly chilly committee reception coincided with the first phase of the national service plan from Undersecretary of War Robert P. Patterson and strongly worded opposition from William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor.

Patterson in an interview said such a law would assure service men overseas that the country is "going all out behind them" and provide a direct morale boost while stabilizing labor in war-critical industries. He said a national service law would bring "little compulsion" of labor beyond requiring workers to stay on jobs for which they had been trained.

#### MSC Vet to Elect Officers

A staff meeting of the MSC Veterinarian will be held tomorrow at 5:10 p.m., room 108, Vet. clinic. An election will be held to fill the following offices: copy editor, make-up editor, illustration editor, circulation manager, advertising manager and accounting manager. All present staff members and those wishing to work on the magazine should attend.

### Greatest Raid Takes Record Toll of Planes

#### American Losses Reduced to Half the Number Claimed by Nazis

WICHITA, KAN., Jan. 12 (AP)—Gen. Henry H. Arnold, chief of the army air forces, said tonight that the huge air battle over Germany yesterday inflicted "one of the hardest blows yet struck against the German air force," at a cost of approximately 5 per cent of the American planes making the attack.

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—At a cost of 59 bombers and five fighters, more than 700 American Flying Fortresses and Liberators dealt a smashing and destructive blow at the deep-hidden heart of German fighter plane production yesterday and shot down more than 100 enemy aircraft in beating off the Nazi defenders, it was announced tonight.

The total number of American planes lost, 64, was the greatest of the war.

#### Results Favorable

The air battle alone was one of the greatest of the entire war, and a United States communiqué described as "excellent" the results of the bombings at Aschersleben, Halberstadt and Brunswick.

American losses were less than half the record 124 bombers and 12 fighters claimed by the Germans in a day-long series of propaganda broadcasts.

#### Communique Delayed

They compared with the 60 heavy bombers and two fighters which failed to return from the raid on Schweinfurt Oct. 14 and the twin Schweinfurt-Regensburg raids of Aug. 17 which cost 59 bombers. In the Oct. 14 Schweinfurt raid 104 Nazi interceptors were shot down, but the total of 3077 destroyed in the Aug. 17 battles remains the highest Nazi loss in a single day.

### First AVMA Meeting to Feature Speaker

Student chapter of the AVMA will hold the first meeting of the term today. Pres. Gus Eastman announced.

Dr. Floyd A. Burlingame of Chesaning will speak about the services of a general practitioner. Since graduating from the Ontario veterinary college in 1914, Dr. Burlingame has done work on a wide scope successfully developing and carrying on a large and small animal practice for many years.

### Pi Kappa Phi Takes Scholarship Lead as Fraternity Averages Hit 1.56

With Pi Kappa Phi leading the group, all-fraternity average for fall term hit 1.56, according to figures released by Dean of Men Fred T. Mitchell yesterday. The all-fraternity average was .8 above the all-college men's average.

Pi Kappa Phi's top average is 1.85. In second place is FarmHouse, 1.76. Tied for the next three places are Delta Sigma Phi, Kappa Sigma and Psi Upsilon, all with 1.69.

#### Fraternity Averages

Following them are: Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.66; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.65; Sigma Nu, 1.65; Theta Chi, 1.55; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.53; Phi Delta Theta, 1.45; Sig-

### String Quartet to Perform Tonight



Presenting a cross-section of some of the best music written in the string medium, the Budapest String quartet will begin its concert tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

The second program on the Music Department Concert series, the group is well known here and in Europe for their ensemble and lucid interpretations.

Opening the program will be Quartet in G major, Opus 54, No. 1, by Haydn. The modern school will be represented by Prokofiev's Quartet in B minor, Opus 59. To conclude the program, the group will play a quartet in C minor, Opus 51, No. 1, by Brahms.

Members of the quartet include Josef Rossmann, first violin, Alexander Schneider, second violin, Boris Kroyt, viola, and Mischa Schneider, violoncello.

The concert is open to those subscribers to the series who have bought season tickets.

### Bombers Damage Adventure Series to Present Color Film on Australia

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 12 (AP)—New damage to enemy shipping, planes and ground installations in the Marshall Islands in a triple attack by army and navy bombers January 10 and 11 was announced today by Pacific staff headquarters. All our planes returned.

Heaviest of the three blows was that delivered yesterday by Liberators search planes of fleet wing two against Kwajalein. In a daring daylight attack from low altitude they sank two small Japanese cargo ships and damaged four others, started fires in buildings and shore installations and damaged two planes on the airfield. There was no interception.

Kwajalein, apparently the principal enemy shipping center in the Marshalls. More shipping has been sunk or damaged there by U. S. raiders than in any of the other atolls of the group.

The total now is two enemy light cruisers, five small cargo ships and a small transport sunk and 13 cargo ships damaged.

Second lecture on the World Adventure series will be "Australia," illustrated with colored motion pictures, S. B. Grove, director of the series, announced.

The film, showing places in the headlines today, such as Manang, Kavieng, and Rabaul, will be shown in College auditorium Saturday night at 8:15, by Mrs. John C. Walker.

The above named south Pacific localities are recent sequences added to the film by Mrs. Walker, a photographer and lecturer. These and other additions have been sent at intervals by her family and friends in Australia.

Mrs. Walker has been taking movies for 11 years. During this time she has traveled around the world twice and visited every state in the United States and every province in Canada.

She was born in Australia and lived there until her marriage to a Protestant minister. Since then she has become an American citizen.

### Historical China Play to Be Given Saturday

"China Romance," a play depicting the struggle of Generalissimo and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek to form a more democratic and Christian China, will be presented tomorrow and Saturday evenings at the West Junior High school auditorium by the Plymouth Players.

The play is sponsored by the Plymouth Congregational church and was written by Dr. Robert Bartlett, pastor of the church, and Elizabeth Baldwin, Lansing director and playwright.

Madame Chiang will receive part of the proceeds for her relief work in China. Tickets are on sale at Mills' and Arbaugh's.

### Shock Troops Launch Drive Near Border

#### Ukrainian Army Repels German Tank Forces, Covers 18 Miles

LONDON, Jan. 12 (AP)—The Red army has opened another offensive, this time in southern White Russia near Moezy, and in two days of fighting tore a 19-mile gap through strong German defense lines, Moscow announced tonight, while 130 miles to the southeast the first Ukrainian army, continuing its attack, captured the important railway town of Sarny.

Shock troops in the new offensive, about 75 miles from the old Polish-Russian frontier in a sector inactive for weeks, captured over 30 towns and hamlets in two days' fighting.

#### Germans Gave Battle

Germans fighting behind elaborate defense works gave the Russians a stubborn battle, but had no more success in stopping them than did the Nazis to the south, said the Moscow

Petitions for all dances to be held this term must be in the dean of women's office by noon Saturday. They should include the date, time, place, and whether or not it is formal, informal or semi-formal.

communiqué recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast.

In addition to capturing Sarny, an important German stronghold, the Russians also extended their spearhead into old Poland by taking Dombrovitsa, a district center 26 miles north of Sarny.

This gave the Russians a 26-mile front 35 miles into old Poland, a front astride the Vilna-Rovno railway and forcing the Germans back 135 miles to Brest-Litovsk for their next north-south line in the area.

#### Ukrainians Advance

South of the Sarny area, Gen. Nikolai Vatutin's first Ukrainian army also captured 50 towns and hamlets in the Novograd-Volynski area. Muzhlovichi, only three miles from Korsets, a highway junction, was taken in this advance—an 18-mile push west from Novograd Volynski.

The left wing of Vatutin's forces heading south toward the Bug river and the Rumanian frontier met one of the few German counterattacks in many days of continuous Soviet advance. The Germans struck back with large infantry and tank forces, but were repelled, the communiqué said.

## TIME TABLE

#### TODAY—

- State News, 4 p. m.
- 8 Union annex
- PanHellenic, 6:45 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- CDC, 6:45 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- CDC, 7 p. m., Union annex
- Rooms 7, 11, 15
- Play try-outs, 7:15 p. m.
- Room 130, Merrill hall
- 4-H club, 7:15 p. m.
- Room 401, Ag hall
- Speakers bureau, 7:30 p.m.
- Room 104, Union annex



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.  
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Saturday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.  
Member Associated Collegiate Press  
Telephone—College Phone 8-1511, M4-Morial Office—Ext. 269; Business Office—Ext. 268.  
Subscription rates—\$6 per copy; \$2.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication on special dispatches here-  
-NEW YORK TIMES

Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN  
Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON  
Business Manager, JANE MILLAR  
Night Editor, Joe Middleman

## THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is the fifth in a series of columns written by MSC professors. Today's guest columnist is Robert Adams, assistant professor of English.)

By PROF. ROBERT ADAMS

NOT LONG ago a student of engineering asserted confidently that "Engineering is very important, because after the war engineers must reconstruct the world." On what plan or according to what ideas of a good life, as this reconstruction to be based, he asked.

Unfortunately no answer was forthcoming. That sound ideas must control intelligent reconstruction had never occurred to this naive student. He was actually engaged blindly in learning a trade.

Since his education had not moved or disciplined his imagination and intelligence to study now to build a better form of society than now exists, this future engineer really believed that the need of our time will be to reconstruct "the world" pretty much as it was before the war.

He wanted to put the clock back. Like millions, he wanted, as though tired of adventures before having any, "to get back to normalcy."

We can sympathize with this ardent if futile hope that it is possible to return to the pre-war world. Not, of course, to that world as it really was, but as fond imaginations recall it.

It is true that those whose education has given them no vision or hope of a desirable future tend either to idealize the past or to live, as far as possible without thought, simply to enjoy or endure the passing moment. Like Mr. Micawber, they hope that "something will turn up."

In America now there are signs of a groundswell of nostalgic yearning to return to the pre-war state of things. An army air force aviation student expressed it: "The sooner everyone gets to work and completes the unpleasant task of fighting this war to a victorious finish, the sooner life will be able to settle back to normal."

"Expressing a universal wish, born of wishful hope that the old life, like a morsel of fruit preserved in honey, would keep unchanged, preserved in time, and that he would come back, himself unchanged, to enjoy it as before, another soldier said: 'I hope that I may return home to my friends and to the things I like.'"

Of all soldiers who longed to return home Homer's Odysseus of Ithaca, he had been absent stands as a symbol. When he

again walked on the home-shore twenty years. To all but a faithful few, among them the marvelous, almost incredible Penelope, he had long since fallen into that oblivion which holds those lost at sea.

Wily Odysseus had, however, seen too much of the tides of change in the world to expect to settle back to a pre-war Ithacan normal. Instead he returned home with an indomitable will to create, out of what was at hand, the best possible new life.

Odysseus was lucky; no "scorched earth" policy had been applied at Ithaca. Cautiously approaching his rather humble palace, he saw again, and was shaken to see, the familiar shapes of home. Americans, like Odysseus, are lucky;—the luckiest, in this way, of the major warring nations of the earth. It now seems unlikely that on this continent Americans will need to fumble in the smoking scenes of wretchedness, formerly homes and work places, which those who look see daily in the news photographs.

Undeserved luck of this kind, however, perhaps induces a certain blindness in us, so that many Americans are still fascinated by the idea of "getting back to normalcy." Although we are warned that the bitterest fighting of the war is yet to come, the Hardings of our time are rehearsing the 1920 time. "America's present need is not heroics but healing; not nostrums but normalcy; not revolution, but restoration; not surgery but serenity."

The Russian armies, as they fight this week through the war and Nazi-made desert of the Ukraine, are inspired by mighty visions of a reconstructed, better Russia. Yet they know that the war must be finished before the labor of reconstruction can begin. The Russians are not reported as cherishing delusions about settling back to a pre-war "normal."

In Great Britain, too, a vigorous, widespread discontent with the pre-war state of things is leading to a far reaching struggle to improve the common welfare.

The Beveridge plan proposal is a sign of the times; a sign, it now seems, of another slow, conservative revolution in British opinion. "Millions of British men and women," wrote Harold Laski, the well-known liberal professor of political science in the University of London, in September 1942, "... know that the old world is dead; we have been made grimly aware that a new one is struggling to be born."

Nothing is more eagerly debated than the character of this new world.

See FACULTY—Page 4

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

BY THE time a person has been a student at Michigan State for an indefinite number of terms, he usually has learned all the intricacies of getting a book from the library on the rare occasions when he wants one.

But only too often when students ask for books they are refused with "I'm sorry, the book is on faculty charge." Unless the student wants the book badly enough to have it put on call, he may never see it.

A case turned up the other day when a student asked for a book and received the typical answer. Out of curiosity he asked how long the book had been out and learned, confidentially, that it was taken out in 1940.

By my fingers that was four years ago, or at least the greater part of three, and the professor would more than pay for two or three copies of the book if he were charged for keeping it overtime. However, faculty members may take books out for an indefinite length of time without paying overtime for them.

Everyone realizes that the library is for the benefit of everyone—students, faculty, and townspeople alike, but it seems a little unnecessary for the faculty to so completely monopolize some of the books all of the time.

No doubt most of the books used by faculty members are ones for which there is no great student demand, but when students do ask for those books it is usually for a good purpose, and when they cannot get them, they are the one who suffer, not the professors who have added the books to their own personal libraries.

Professors generally take the books out for added material in specific courses they are teaching, but it is unreasonable to presume that the students taking the course might also benefit by the use of the same books.

Students in general would no doubt learn more from the book by getting it second-hand from the professor, but there are a few conscientious souls who read extra for their courses, and they are the ones who want the books most.

It would not seem to be asking too much to request that there be some system whereby professors could take out books for a reasonable specified length of time, knowing that they would have to return it within, say, three months, for renewal.

At the end of the specified time, if there had been several requests for the book, the library should reserve the right to keep the book for student use instead of renewing it. And if the professors did not return the book when the time was up, why shouldn't they be charged as well as the next person?

It would make a lot of students a lot happier if something were done about it, anyway.

### Professors Write Thesis

Prof. Clyde C. DeWitt and Prof. William D. Bates, of the Engineering division, have collaborated on a thesis, "The Use of Discriminant Function" for the comparison of coal samples, which has been accepted for publication by Industrial and Engineering Chemistry.

## Grim and Bear It . . . By Lights



"There's wine, signors, is a little higher price than our stock—it is rare imported wine from California."

## COLLEGE FRONT

By BETTY ANN WENDLAND

Hearken kitten, how's the knitting? Cease the sitting, the time is right for students to be up and doing. Keep him warm with knitting by remote control. It can be done and it is easy too.

A coed need only bring herself and her needles to knitting class each Wednesday evening to learn the art. It is fascinating after learning how. After a few lessons in the skill of knit and purl, the Red Cross supplies the yarn.

Of interest to those already enrolled in defense courses is the announcement that pictures of the classes will be taken for the Wolverine Thursday evening.

Dave Cole, an able engineer, instructs the airplane spotting class. A group of eager coeds is learning the difference between a E-24 and a P-38, and enjoying it. Cole likes to teach it and thinks the class is fun for all. Upon questioning, however, he said he would like to see some males join the course. Tonight is the last chance for those to enroll who want to help the defense activities on campus.

The Victory Speakers' bureau offers students an opportunity to help in the fourth war loan drive which has just opened. In addition, there is value gained, by talking before a theater audience, as well as campus groups. For the speech-minded persons on campus, particulars will be given at the first meeting tonight.

Paris is closer to the north pole than Ottawa, Canada.

### 'Y' to Sponsor Life Saving

Lansing YWCA will sponsor a life saving class for those who are interested. Fifteen are needed to begin the class. They will probably meet one evening a week. For further information call Miss Koehn.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

GOLD identification tag. Finder engraved on front. News or SAE house. Reward.

### FOR SALE

SOLID STERLING silver. Phone after 6. 8-2955.

MICROSCOPE. Binocular. Phone 51824.

### FEMALE HELP

#### Salespeople

POSTWAR OPPORTUNITY. morland Sterling, thorough equipped sales program. Full or part time, commission to a limited number of sales. We are particularly interested in those with background of experience or selling, women of good reputation, who like to become permanent in a profitable business. Phone 8-2955.

### NEW CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	10¢
Two days	20¢
Three days	30¢
Four days	40¢
Five days	50¢

Each word over 15 two cents per day.

All advertisements payable in advance, no preferred position.

Union Bldg. Annex, Room 3. Telephone 8-1511 - Business Ext. 268.

## STUDENT NOTE BOOKS

### Two and Three Ring

Sturdy Canvas Bound Board

Complete with Paper, Organizer and Extra Index Cards

1.00

OTHERS UP TO 10.95

107 South Washington Avenue

Liebermann's

Next Michigan Ave.

## STATE THEATRE

### EAST LANSING

M-G-M'S GRIPPING SHOCK-DRAMA!

# PILOT #5

starring FRANCHOT TONE, HUNT, KELLY

### TONITE— "NORTHERN PURSUIT"

STARTING TOMORROW

The inside story of a hero's past! Fascinating! Different!



# AWS Council Revises Rules Granting Senior Privileges

Women Must Petition Judiciary Board

By Leone Seastrom

Senior women who will graduate at the end of this term will be granted senior privileges providing they did not have them spring term, it was decided at the regular meeting of AWS council last night.

Women graduating before spring of '45 will be allowed senior privileges next term. The new ruling, which goes into effect immediately upon initiation of Judiciary Board rules, seniors 11 o'clock session from Sunday through Tuesday nights with regular permission holding over Friday and Saturday.

The 12 o'clock permission for Wednesday nights, ordinarily granted with the senior privilege, was struck out by the council.

The use of D coupons will only extend late permission to 12 o'clock on Sundays and 11:30 p.m. on other nights.

Changes were also made in the rules concerning overnight privileges in college residences and Lansing and East Lansing homes. Formerly women were permitted two overnight permissions a term in a college residence or one Lansing or East Lansing permit. The rule now reads that students may have two permissions.

## Democrats Hint Walker to Drop Chairmanship

CHICAGO, Jan. 12 (AP)—

Frank C. Walker, mild-mannered politician, general and close personal friend of President Roosevelt, was said authoritatively today to be ready to resign the Democratic national chairmanship in favor of Robert E. Hannegan, of St. Louis, the U. S. commissioner of internal revenue.

Hannegan is said to have the inside track and probably will be named chairman when the Democratic national committee meets in Washington Jan. 22 to select a time and place for the national convention.

The Democrats probably will meet in Chicago in July to re-nominate President Roosevelt or pick some other candidate.

## Bowling Highlights Women's Sports

Bowling season is now well advanced while women in WAA are piling up scores for their teams. High point winner last night was Helen Leech, Saginaw, who chalked up 150 in the South Campbell League. Another game was Gloria Brown, East sophomore, who went through with a score of 140 in Kappa Delta.

Alpha Omicron won over Beta Campbell Friday, 445 to 435. Kappa Gamma Gamma piled up a score of 596 over the 468 of Alpha Omicron. Pi Beta South Campbell defeated Alpha Gamma Delta 565 to 501. Kappa Delta won over Beta Delta Monday by a score of 489 to 485. Kappa Delta's

chalked up a score of 533 over the Independents' 407 points. Chi Omega battled Zeta Tau Alpha to win by a score of 609 to 436.

Tuesday night four basketball games in the WAA tournament were played off. In a close game, the Lane Ramblers defeated the Short Shots 14 to 11. The Winsokis were another winning team. They defeated the North Campbell Soups 16 to 9.

The most glaring victory went to the Bombarers, who defeated G's Gals 21 to 9. In the fourth game, the Vitamines scored 22 points against the 22 points of the Concord Spartans. The next round of games will be played off tonight in the Women's gym.

## Germans Construct 'Siegfried Line'



German prisoners report Reich engineers completing an Italian 'Siegfried Line' a few miles behind the present battle front (heavy line). It is supposed to be the strongest in the Caserta and Pescara areas. Arrows indicate where Allies have scored minor gains. (AP Wirephoto)

## GOP Calls Speech Fourth Term Bid Navy Reports Sinking of Two German Subs Off Brazilian Coast

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Republicans today turned President Roosevelt's message to Congress, particularly the part advocating a post-war bill of economic rights, as a fourth term bid and a preview of the 1944 Democratic platform.

That was the reaction of most GOP members in Congress and also of Republican national committee members going home after their meeting in Chicago.

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, the house Republican leader, observed that throughout the message the chief executive "never for a moment forgot that there is an election ahead."

Senator Ferguson (R-Mich.) said he did not interpret the message as a fourth term announcement "since the president already was a candidate for another term, in my opinion."

In spite of the president's views on another term in the White House, it is clear that he believes the pre-war program of social changes which was called the "new deal" should be pressed again once the conflict is over.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 12 (AP)—Destruction of two German submarines in the South Atlantic one after five and one-half hours of battling in which six navy and army planes participated, was reported by the navy tonight.

Both submarines were sighted, attacked and sunk by planes flying search missions from Ascension Island midway across the Atlantic from the South American ledge at Natal, Brazil.

Seven times navy Liberators bombers roared down on one submarine, dropping 33 depth charges and striking the U-boat's decks. Two army planes also joined in the fight, dropping 17 incendiary bombs.

The submarine was first sighted and so damaged that it could not submerge and escape, by a plane piloted by Lt. Charles A. Baldwin, Kearney, Neb. It finally went down after another navy Liberator piloted by Lt. William R. Ford, 23, Crescent City, Fla., had attacked, returned to its base for refueling, and came back with a partly new crew for the final kill.

## Two Freshmen Receive Alumni Scholarships

Two second-term freshmen have been awarded alumni scholarships. Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, announced. This fills the quota of alumni scholarship holders, which is 64.

Felice Dembowski, Detroit, and Margaret VanderWall, New Era, both Home Ec students, are the recipients. The women took the comprehensive test for the scholarship last May. They received the awards because of their high averages fall term and all the two vacancies on the list.

## Lansing Junior Wins Phi Kappa Phi Award

A Lansing junior, Jeannette L. Brown, will be presented the Phi Kappa Phi scholarship at initiation ceremonies on Thursday, Jan. 20, in the Union.

The \$50 award is made annually by the all-college society to the student who maintains the highest point credit average during his or her sophomore year and who exhibits the traits of good citizenship. Miss Brown's average is 2.8.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## CHINA ROMANCE

Friday and Saturday, Jan. 14 and 15, 8 p. m.

West Junior Hi Auditorium, Lansing

Thrills! 3 Acts, 13 Scenes, Cast of 55

Dramatic Story of Gen. and Madame Chiang Kai-Shek

TICKETS 55c AT ARBAUGH'S AND MILLS

## INFORMATION

### CATHOLIC SOPHOMORES

Open house will be held for Catholic sophomores tomorrow at 8 p. m. in the rectory at 601 Abbott road. It was announced by Rose Potter, Lansing sophomore.

### PLAY TRY-OUTS

Excellent parts are still open for women in the all-college play, "Guest in the House," according to Prof. Don Buell, of the speech and dramatic department. Try-outs will be held today and tomorrow from 7:15 to 10 p. m. in room 139, Merrill Hall. All women are eligible for the try-outs, including freshman women who have upper-classman hours.

### PHI KAPPA PHI

Winter term initiation for the 38 Phi Kappa Phi candidates selected last term will be held in the Spartan room of the Union at 7:30 p. m. Monday. Dr. S. C. Lee will talk on Chinese and American scholars.

### DANCING CLASS

Only women who attended Wednesday's meeting of SWL dancing class are to be at the dancing class on Friday night at 7:30. It will be held in the faculty dining room of the Union, according to Donna Austin, Fenelon sophomore.

## 150 State Fruit Growers Attend Conference Here

Attendance at the hort department short course for fruit growers broke a record of several years standing with nearly 150 persons attending, according to E. J. Rasmussen, associate professor of horticulture.

Continuing through Thursday, the conference is designed to act as an exchange of information among the fruit growers of the state and will emphasize practices that lend themselves to wartime food production. It will include lectures on insects and diseases, fruit varieties, and stocks, and fruit varieties for planting.

## 323 Boarding Club

Home Cooking  
A Few Reservations Open  
Now. Call or See Mrs. McDonald  
123 Ann St. 8-2635



Victor  
Bluebird  
Columbia  
Decca - Okel  
Records

Popular  
and  
Classical

Sheet Music  
and  
Instruction Books  
Musical Instruments

Back the Attack  
Buy More Bonds

Budd's Music House

"Everything In Music"

318 S. Wash. Ave. Tel. 4-6615

for that formal party

Bright Pins and Ear Rings

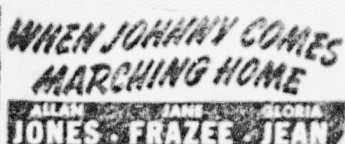
Sequin Caps

La Mode Hat Shoppe

11 Strand Arcade

## - ORPHEUM -

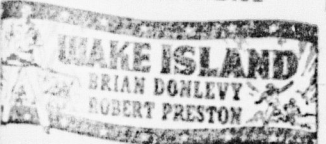
TODAY AND FRIDAY



SATURDAY ONLY

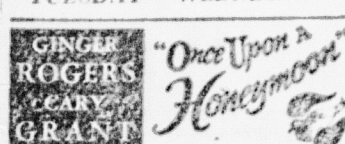
"JUNIOR ARMY" with Freddie Bartholomew and Noel Gibson in "WILD HORSE STAMPEDE"

SUNDAY - MONDAY



and  
"MUMMY'S TOMB"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY



and  
"Stand By All Networks"



## Nazis Concede Loss of Town of Cervaro

Capture of Fortress Village Puts Yanks Near Key City

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 12 (AP)—The German high command announced today that Nazi troops had lost the fortress village of Cervaro "after hard fighting," and it was considered possible here that American forces already were pushing on beyond the town toward the key city of Cassino, only four miles away.

Last official reports reaching headquarters said American troops were closing in on Cervaro from the north, east and south, and that capture of the last formidable German stronghold before Cassino was expected momentarily.

### Confirmation Lacking

There was no official confirmation that the village had been taken. Allied spokesmen said tonight that so far as they knew Cervaro still was in German hands.

Cervaro's fall virtually would open a path for American and British forces of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army to sweep on into Cassino, a bitterly-defended bastion of the present German defense line across Italy.

### Rome Nearer

Seventy airline miles from Rome, Cassino is on the main inland railroad and highway that thread a series of valleys northward toward the Eternal City.

## FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

new world. Men and women may not yet agree about its shape, they are agreed that it will be different and that their own value judgments will play a large part in settling the nature of that difference.

In this country, within the past week, we have heard one of the Republican party managers predict, with easy professional optimism, that any candidate chosen by the Republican party will be elected President in 1944.

Since all candidates are not equally competent, this gentleman means, as we understand him, that the candidate need not be qualified to deal with the problems of the presidency during the most fateful period in all our national history.

This would indeed be "getting back to normalcy" of the flaring variety with a vengeance. Can we afford such "normalcy" any longer, if we ever could?

In contrast, the British people are reported to be determined to end some of the greatest of pre-war evils which in part made up British pre-war "normalcy." No future British government, reported Mr. Laski, can rest on the citizens' inertia. The blitz has rudely shattered complacency.

Mr. Churchill is not only asked for victory, but for victory expressed "in terms of a pattern of ideas," traced by the Four Freedoms. In British discussion of post-war reconstruction, Mr. Laski finds certain principles fairly well agreed upon: there must be no mass unemployment, no recurrence of distressed areas, no profiteering in the rebuilding of Britain. Moreover, youth must be more adequately educated for more adequate civic opportunities.

Underlying this deep social ferment, Mr. Laski reported, is "a wide and growing consciousness that this war is a stage in a vast revolution which seeks to give to the common man his full stature in a world which he has the right to dominate, because it is his effort that, with victory, will retain it for civilized living."

After 1918 the United States "settled back to normalcy." The most normal thing about the pre-war world, however, was the certainty that in time it would become the war world. Pearl Harbor was therefore an outcome of pre-war "normalcy." If that is "normal," who in his right mind wants to get back to it?

## Jap Landing Attempt Repulsed by Marines

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Thursday, Jan. 13 (AP)—An attempted Japanese landing at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, has been halted by American marine artillery, the Allied high command said today.

The enemy dead in the fighting at Cape Gloucester has amounted to more than 2,400, against about 400 American casualties, a headquarters spokesman said.

The leathernecks have been fighting for possession of Hill 660, strategic height south of Borgen bay and near where the marines landed in the invasion Dec. 26.

## Invasion Leader



Lt. Gen. SIR OLIVER LEESE (above) has succeeded Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery as commander of the British eighth army in Italy. (AP Wirephoto.)

Persons interested in paying positions as State News carriers should contact Jane Walker, circulation manager, at the State News office.

## Count Ciano Gets 'Courtesy' Grant at Execution

AT THE SWISS ITALIAN FRONTIER, Jan. 12, (AP)—Count Galeazzo Ciano, executed at Verona yesterday for "treason" to his father-in-law, Benito Mussolini, was given the final "courtesy" of being allowed to face a blackshirt firing squad with open eyes.

Persons convicted of treason usually are blindfolded and shot in the back. Presumably this was the fate of old Marshal Emilio de Bono and three other former members of the Fascist grand council who were executed with Ciano, according to reports from Italy.

All denied they were guilty of treason in having voted to oust Mussolini as Italian dictator last July 25, but the tribunal of Mussolini's German-sponsored regime in northern Italy convicted them in four hours.

The executions caused a sensation in Rome, while the press of neutral Switzerland expressed shocked amazement.

Relatives and friends of the slain men in Italy had been convinced the death penalty would not be inflicted.

More than 23,000 doctors, 8,000 dentists, 4,200 chaplains and 12,000 former officers have been appointed army officers.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### TOWER GUARD

Initiation of a new group with to follow the regular of Tower Guard to be held at 6:45 p.m. today in the tower, according to the of the Hamelick. Lanning, more. Members should be initiation.

### PANHellenic

Members of Panhellenic will hold their first of the term at 6:45 p.m. in room 2 of the Union. Doris Johnson stated.

## State News Will Hold Editorial Meeting

Persons interested in ing on the editorial staff of the State News are asked to attend a meeting to be held in the State News office at 4 p.m. today. Beals and assignments will be given at that time. Those who like to work but who cannot attend the meeting should leave their names and hours at the State News office before Saturday noon.

Did You Know There Are

# "DOGS"

in the Clothing Business?

How it started — we do not know. But a "Dog" is the pet name we have for odds and ends, and broken sizes. At Hurd's College Shop it carries a note of affection, like you'd have for a scamp or a dog you loved, but who always got in trouble. Although these dogs are from the best of breeds — Hickey-Freeman, Timely and Lepold Morse — every dog owner knows how fast it would break

him to feed all the pups that follow him home, and to tell you the honest truth — we made a mistake on some of these, when we brought them home at all. Now! Here's where you step into the show ring. We couldn't have a real January Clearance on clothing this year — too much we can't replace — but we're going to give you all our pets, and make them cheap enough to see that they get a new home. If our desire to mix a little fun with business makes you think there are not some swell clothes in this show — well, you'll be sorry when you see what your friends bring home.



**AVRD'S**  
LANSING AND EAST LANSING  
YOU CAN'T HAVE PRESENTS

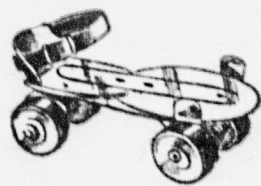
**CORAL GABLES**

FRI. - SAT. - SUN.  
SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Presenting  
THE FINEST  
FLOOR  
SHOW  
IN TOWN

We Suggest  
Reservations  
Call  
89934 or 82439

You Can't Get to Heaven  
on Roller Skates . . .



but  
You Sure Can  
Have Fun

Open at 8 Every Night but Monday

Organ Music  
by  
Gene Corry

We Rent  
Shoe Skates

**PALOMAR**