

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
Night Editor, Ray Rossmor

THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ALONG with the many recent rumors that the military college training program was to be cancelled comes the question of just what effects such a move would have on our campus and at other colleges over the country.

If the program is to be eliminated even in part it will effect not only the soldiers involved but some 400 colleges and universities which are operating under this program.

According to figures recently published in the Chicago Tribune by Dr. Raymond Walters, president of the University of Cincinnati, there are 300,000 enlisted men in colleges all over the United States. These students are keeping the colleges running on an almost pre-war level.

There are, Walters says, 460, 849 regular students in standard colleges as compared to 750,233 in 1942, but the army students bring the total up to the former standard.

In breaking down the figures, Walters reports that there are 202,460 military students in specialized training units, excluding the 70,000 under the program of

the army and navy air forces, the enlisted men taking technical courses at the subcollegiate level and the number of women in the WAC, WAVEs and other auxiliary training.

Splitting down these numbers still further, he says that there are 73,336 in basic training, 14,519 in advanced engineering, 13,847 in medical, 12,428, area and language, 5,480, dental, 4,445, ROTC, 1,476, veterinary, 1,236, psychology, 661 pre-professional, 616 advanced technology and 536 miscellaneous.

Under the navy program there are 30,919 basic students, 13,922, 4,923 medical, 4,877, 1,663, dental, engineering, 6,664, naval, ROTC, and 575 miscellaneous.

That line-up shows the wide expanse of the college military programs and if such a program should fold up every campus will be hard hit. Many campuses depend on the army and navy programs for their very existence. In every case the college is dependent on the army and navy program to keep their status quo. Removal of military training units would cut the enrollment of most of the schools in half.

At Michigan State and probably at any other college, the AST men are surrounded by an air of uncertainty. They feel that they are "living on borrowed time."

Since the first rumor that the AST program was being cut by the army there has been no official confirmation of the report except that the program would probably be cut 10 per cent.

Several units have been shipped out from State and although Col. G. B. Egger reports that they have been replaced by new units and that the drop in military enrollment will not exceed 10 per cent their is still an uncertain future for AST men on campus.

The soldier student wants to know what the score is, whether he is going to be assigned to a combat unit, whether he is going to be kept here as a trainee or whether he is going to put into use the material learned under this program.

Taking the men out of the AST program would make a tremendous job of conversion for the army men in question and the 100 schools. There can't be so much over optimism that the army feels that there is no longer a need for specially trained men, yet there must be some basis to the rumors and the AST men would like to know what that basis is.

Right now all they have to assure their future is Colonel Egger's statement that he has received no future orders concerning changes in the program.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

LETTERS

To the Editor

TO THE editor,
What is the matter with United State's women?
I sincerely hope that the letter on the WACs in the last issue of "Time" magazine is brought to the attention of all State News readers, but particularly to Michigan State coeds. And I hope they, like myself, blush with shame.

It has become more and more apparent recently that American womanhood is either unaware of the need for recruits in the services for women, or they just don't care.

No one, least of all myself, is going to condemn anyone who is seriously preparing for a life work that will benefit both themselves and the future world. No one is going to criticize those few especially gifted persons who have something real to contribute in the way of artistic or cultural achievement.

And certainly no one has anything but praise for those who are training for some highly specialized work in the war effort. But the rest of us, the large majority, the rank and file of coeds, who are 20 or over, who are here purely for selfish reasons, who are contributing little, this call is for us.

Col. Oveta Hobby, head of the WAC, today has requests from field commanders for 600,000 WACs, and she has only 63,000 to supply. There are approximately 3,000 women on this campus, a reservoir of potential WACs, (WAVEs, SPARs, or nurses).

Oh yes, there are a lot of arguments or rationalizations to justify our stand. You don't look well in the uniform. Does any soldier who is drafted get a chance to say that? Does any boy enlist in the navy because he doesn't look well in olive drab or because he prefers a sailor hat?

Or perhaps you've heard reports that once in the service your friends hated it, that it isn't any fun. Of course it isn't all fun. Nothing that's work is fun. Anyone who expects it to be is licked before she enlists.

Or maybe you've heard that the services for women have a "reputation" or the women who go into them are "inferior" or "corny," which means, I suppose, that they've had less advantages than we have. If this claim is true it seems quite tragic to me that we, who supposedly have so much time to give, are letting inferior persons fight our war for us, that we are not in the services improving their quality.

Or perhaps you figure that you'll never get overseas, or that you'll never become an officer. It seems to me that there is only one answer to this—the prevalent attitudes of the campus.

Shouldn't the attitude be "What has the army got that I need?" Whether you ever get overseas or not, whether you ever become officers or not, wouldn't it be a satisfaction to know that you are trained and ready and willing to do your part, however small and unglorious, however hard and unrewarded, in winning the war.

To those coeds who are earnest in their purpose, who can honestly say, "I'm doing my best for the war effort," this letter is not directed. But to the rest of us, the rank and file coeds who cannot say that, the military services need women, to the point of drafting them.

What is the matter with us? Are we going to have to enter the post war world saying, "No, I had no share in winning the war, I was going to college?"

RUTH MUSSELMAN

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I know it's a long time past Christmas—but right when you had so little to exchange it for!"

Government Gives Railroads Back

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—The railroad wage dispute was settled today and the government-seized lines were ordered returned to their owners tonight.

The return of the railroads to private management, effective at midnight, was ordered by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson, after receipt of a letter from the White House advising him of the settlement and recommending the lifting of government control.

Today's settlement ended wage increases from 8 to 15 cents an hour for employees of major railroads who are not members of 15 non-operating unions. The 15 unions received 100,000 shopmen, blacksmiths, and other railroad employees, and the White House advising him not operate trains.

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New Earrings
Heavy Identification Bracelets

State Theater Bldg.

East Lansing

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for Students of
College Physics
College Outline Series

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January 21 - 8 P. M.

Refreshments

Union Ballroom

COLLEGE CARROUSEL

Tickets 30c at Union Desk and Accounting Office

Aircrew to Pick War Stamp Queen

Queen, Court to Reign at 'Tailspin Ball' on January 28

To stimulate the war bond drive at MSC, a "War Stamp queen" will be selected to reign over the aircrew's Tailspin ball, planned for Friday evening, Jan. 28, from 8 to 12 in the College auditorium.

The aircrew queen will be chosen from 10 princesses elected by popular vote of each of the 10 squadrons of the detachment. Squadron men may submit pictures and these will be voted on to determine the squadrons' choice.

The 10 pictures will then be submitted to a special committee which will pick the queen. Photographs can not be handed in any later than Monday, Jan. 24, according to Lt. Kenneth Firster, 30th CTD special service officer.

Remaining nine women will serve as the queen's court and an entire group will be presented with war bonds. The queen will be crowned with a war bond hat.

The dance will be formal and flowers are optional. Lieutenant Firster said. Hep Flyers will furnish the music with Jacque Helen Jackson, sophomore, as vocalist.

College Asks Housing Aid for Farmers' Week

Rooms are needed on the nights of Feb. 1 and 2 for housing delegates of the convention during Farmers' Week. Those having available rooms please call the men's housing office, ext. 203.

The University of Kansas dedicated its new \$250,000 military science building Dec. 10.

Dual Peace Policy Provided by Reds as Alternative

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP).—Through the tangle of speculation on Moscow's motives for publishing the "British separate peace" rumor, the rough outlines of a dual Russian foreign policy appear to be taking shape.

In official Washington quarters the news that Pravda had published the Cairo rumor hit with explosive force.

Thus the Soviets, while nipping and working for eventual security in an international organization, may simply be providing an alternative course in case a strong, effective organization fails to materialize.

In line with such a policy the Pravda action would serve as a warning to Britain and the United States that the Russian government is constantly alert to the possibility of an upset in present Allied arrangements and intends always to take the strongest action with respect to any developments tending in that direction.

Former Department Head Dies Jan. 13

A. C. Anderson, former head of the college dairy department, died at the home of his son in Brownsville, Texas, on Jan. 13. Anderson graduated from State in 1906. He was head of the dairy department from 1910 to 1929.

Anderson is survived by two sons, both of whom attended State. The funeral was held at Anderson's former home, Forestville, N. Y., Jan. 18.

Spartans At War

By JOHN HICKEY

OUT of approximately 1,000 former Michigan State college athletic award winners now in the armed forces, 331 are commissioned officers. Of the entire officer group, 438 award winners are in the army, 82 are serving with the navy, and 11 are attached to the marine corps.

Highest ranks among commissioned men include one brigadier general and seven colonels in the army, one commander and two lieutenant commanders in the navy and one colonel in the marines.

The brigadier general is George F. Schulgen, class of '22. He is attached to the air force and was recently at Mitchell Field, Long Island.

Three Lansing men, Frank J. Chaddock, 16, 01s R. Cole, '26, and William D. Frazer, '26, are among the seven letter men holding the rank of colonel in the army. The other four men are Mark L. Ireland, '21, William W. Taylor, '26, Paul J. Verna, '17, and John B. Wilson, '31. Colonel Ireland and Taylor are retired.

Top-ranking navy officers include Comdr. Gerald H. Brigham, '18, and Lt. Comdr. Herbert J. Andrews, '20, and Marion L. Joslin, '30. The marine corps colonel is Herbert H. Williamson, '31.

Spartans Overseas

In New Guinea, Captains Peter L. DalPonte, '39, Robert P. Angeli, and Ted Mackrell, '39. In England, Lt. Ernie Nance, '44, who left school in the spring of '42, now pilots a B-17 "over there." Harold G. Cuthbertson, '32, is with the American Red Cross in England. "Chum" reports he frequently sees MSC grads Edgar Ryan, Art Rouse and Jim McElroy.

In Australia, Lt. Frederick Gibson, '42, Capt. Sam H. Ketchum, '37, on duty somewhere on the island, and Maj. Rex B. Steele, '34, is now at Brisbane. Walter Mark, '44, is somewhere in the Pacific theater of war. A phys. ed. major while at State, Walt recently had "fine work-out" chasing a six foot baby bo.

Capt. Francis D. Calhoun, '39, with the joint assault signal corps, recently left for the southwest Pacific. Lt. (jg.) Edmund Pagan, '41, is still in the Caribbean area, and has visited Port au Prince in Haiti. Sgt. Daniel M. Rosenbaum, '41, writes that he has landed in North Africa and is in charge of the men who run the physical fitness programs.

One of his jobs is to teach wounded men to use their injured muscles. Sergeant Rosenbaum has been accepted for officers' candidate school and hopes to return to the States soon. Pharmacists Mate Phillip Ramirez, '40, landed with the first marines on Guadalcanal and is still in the southwest Pacific.

Though Leslie Willis, '41, was stationed at Biscaya and not writing, fellow Statesman David Wink, '40, was posted at Tientsin with the army air force. The two met somewhere in North Africa and spent two days together.

They saw two other MSC men, Capt. L. B. Thoms and Ensign A. Bell, on the way to the States, when the boys caught a plane to New York. It seems that Tientsin was quite crowded at the time and the boys chose the G. I. car pool to disappointment. The next morning they went to and they had slept in it or at a general's car.

A. S. Leigh B. Denison is now stationed at Mississippi State college.

Cavalry Lt. Jack Spedman is on leave and is at present visiting the campus. He was a senior ROTC last year.

Novelty Program Includes Flightmen, Civilian Acts

First all-novelty program scheduled for aircrewmembers will be held Friday evening from 7:30 to 8:30 in the College auditorium when the 310th CTD song fest will be presented by flight men and civilians.

Prof. Fred Patton, of the music department, will lead the men in group singing, accompanied by Prof. Roy Underwood, music department head.

Hep Flyers, 310th CTD dance band, will offer novelty numbers with a tap routine by A. S. Donald F. Pitts and a novelty burlesque number by A. S. James Anderson.

Four numbers will be presented from the Spartan Spotlight Revue, a coed group organized by Prof. Don Boell of the speech department for service shows. The chorus includes Bettie Lavine, Battle Creek, sophomore; Doris Galt, David, sophomore; Jean Robinson, Battle Creek, sophomore; Betty Kidman, East Lansing, freshman; Ann Chevine, Armada, sophomore; and Marion Hecker, Detroit, sophomore.

Nancy Blue, Detroit, junior, will present "Gunga as it's never been on before," and Jackie Meehan, Louisville, Ky., senior, will present a dance number, "South American Way."

"Alpha Chis Make Music" with Cordie Morrison, Dearborn senior, Marvel McGarr, Birmingham junior, and Genny Knappe, Grand Rapids junior, will round out the program, according to special service officer Lt. Kenneth Firster.

Staff to Present Stamp with Book

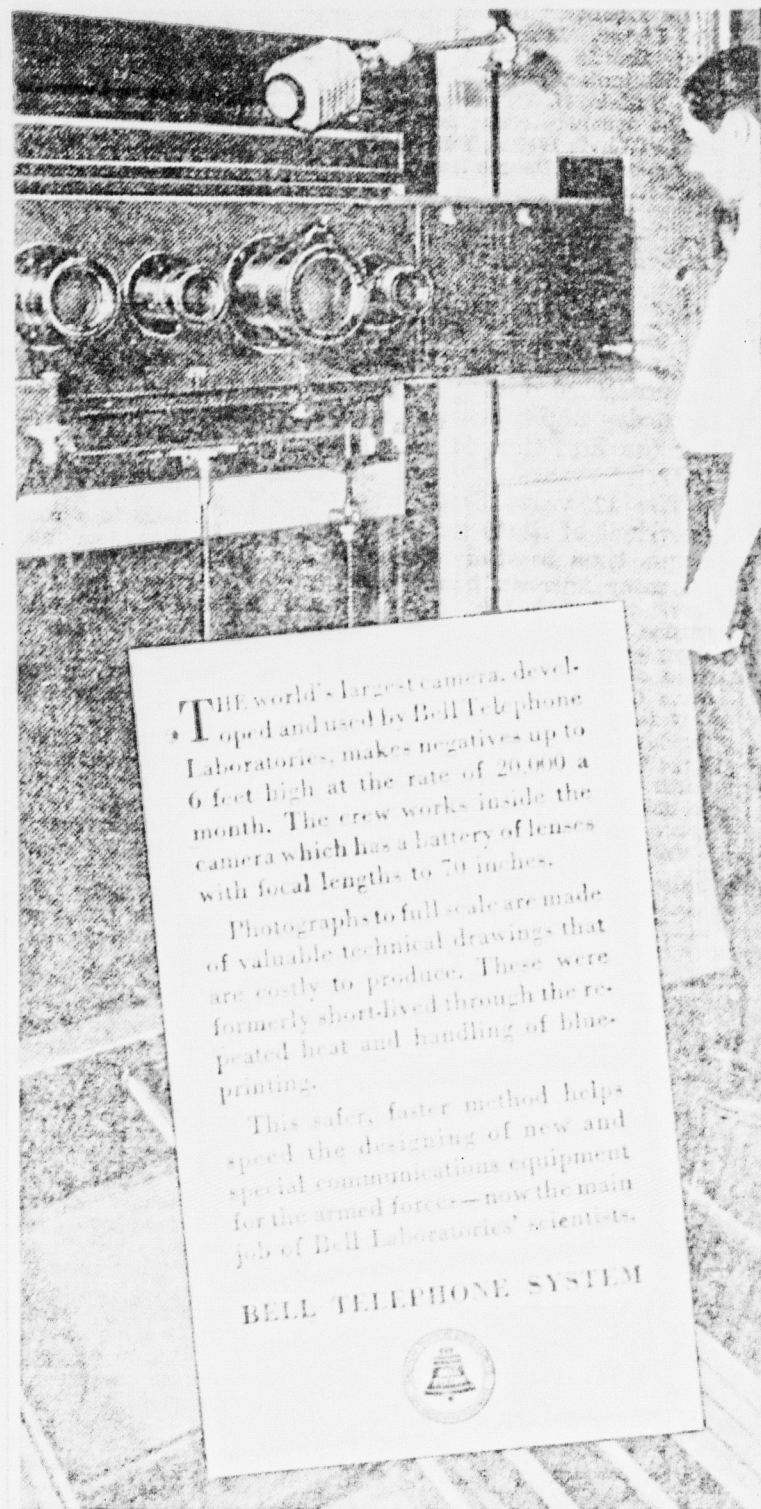
Michigan State's answer to the war will be the theme of the forthcoming 1944 Wolverine yearbook, according to Douglas Hurd, sales manager, for a Wolverine sales campaign working in coordination with the Fourth War Loan drive will be held Thursday and Friday.

With each subscription of the yearbook sold in the Campus on those days, a defense stamp will be given free, Hurd stated.

The 44 book will have pictures of the uniformed men on campus, AST, Aircrew, ROTC, and Vets, along with reclassification of the senior pictures according to divisions.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

"CANDID" CAMERA SHOOT'S SIX FOOT NEGATIVES!



THE world's largest camera, developed and used by Bell Telephone Laboratories, makes negatives up to 6 feet high at the rate of 20,000 a month. The crew works inside the camera which has a battery of lenses with focal lengths to 70 inches.

Photographs to full scale are made of valuable technical drawings that are costly to produce. These were formerly short-lived through the repeated heat and handling of blue-printing.

This safer, faster method helps speed the designing of new and special communications equipment for the armed forces—now the main job of Bell Laboratories' scientists.

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CAMPUS 5 — 1.00

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CAMPUS SPECIAL

Steakburger on Toasted Bun

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Delicious

BORDEN'S ICE CREAM

- Sandwiches
- Soft Drinks

CAMPUS 5 — 1.00

Cleanest and Newest Fountain in Town

Pan Hellenic Convo Listed for Jan. 24

WAC Captain Online Hall Scheduled to Address*
Greek Sisters at Evening Program;
Scholarship Cup to Be Awarded

Once-postponed, PanHellenic night for all active members and pledges of Michigan State sororities will be held Monday night from 7 to 9, according to General Chairman Jean McKerring, Flushing junior.

Replacing the annual Pan-Hel banquet, the first part of this term's program will include a gathering at Fairchild theater, at 7 p. m., to hear Capt. Online Hall of the WAC speak.

Houses to Hold Coffees

Captain Hall, formerly with the sixth service command and now handling supplies for the AST and ROTC, is a graduate of Northwestern university in Evanston, Ill., and a member of Alpha Gamma Delta sorority.

The fall term program, scheduled for Dec. 6, was postponed as a result of the flu epidemic which curtailed all campus activities.

Captain Hall's talk will be followed by exchange coffees at each of the Greek houses. Women representing each sorority will be present at each of the other houses, according to the size of the individual group.

Award to Be Made
One of the other outstanding features of the evening will be the presentation of the scholarship cup. Members of the Lansing PanHellenic club and faculty wives will also attend the program, Miss McKerring said.

Sorority members working on the committees for the affair include: Social committee, Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit senior; Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior; Scottie McNeal, Grand Rapids junior, and Donnie Glaeser, Buffalo, N. Y., junior.

The speakers committee consists of Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. J., senior, and Debbie Boyd, Detroit junior.

Tax Bill Arouses Union's Anger

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—Affirming the action of the house, the senate voted 43 to 34 today to retain in the new tax bill a provision requiring labor unions, farm cooperatives and other such organizations to file annual financial statements with the treasury.

By a standing vote, another controversial provision for a wartime increase in amusement admission taxes from 10 per cent to 20 per cent was accepted.

Labor unions bitterly opposed the requirement for annual financial statements, and the provision provoked hours of sharp debate.

On the showdown, 22 Democrats and 21 Republicans lined up against a motion by Senator Clark (D-Mo.) to strike the section from the bill.

WOLVERINE PIX

	p. m.
Alpha Chi Omega	7:15
Sigma Kappa	7:30
Kappa Delta	7:45
Five Year Nurses	8
Pi Kappa Delta	8:15
Omicron Nu	8:30
Sigma Epsilon	8:45
Pi Alpha	9
Home Economics club	9:15

Ex-President Shaw Now Practices Ag Principles He Used to Preach

Award of the annual Blue Key sweetheart necklace, to be presented during intermission at the Blue Key dance Saturday night, brings Ex-president Robert S. Shaw back for the first time in over a year.

The 11 years Shaw was president of State gave him ample time to study one of his many interests, human nature. Now it is the "green or garden variety" of nature which occupies the time of the former head of the college.

Runs Own Farm

It is not leisure time, either for Shaw is seriously running his large farm, located a few miles north on Harrison road. Leading an active farm life, Shaw has 40 grape vines left to trim in his vineyard. But over a good half

of the vines have been taken care of.

Although there is a reputed fuel shortage around the nation, the Shaws are resorting to their eight acres of woodland to supply them with heat this winter. The cut in oil has hit their farm too, and it is up to Ex-president Shaw to see that their large living room fireplace is kept filled.

Apple Trees Favorites
Part of keeping the pile of firewood growing is aided by the tree thinning Shaw is always prepared to do. A saw and spare pair of shears are kept handy for riding the orchards of anything extra.

More than one lucky person has sampled the fruits of the former campus head's pride and joy, his apple trees.

The educator has at least one memory of his farming that won't be quickly forgotten. A broken arm and crushed shoulder will keep him reminded of the fall from a ladder in his barn when now makes him a bit leary of ladders.

Has Winter Workshop

Another one of his many interests, the winter workshop cabin, was delayed by the falling incident, but now war circumstances have interfered with his need for tools, so cabinet-making is at a duration standstill. However, a long standing contest with Santa for toy pens and back cases was filled, and broken sleds and toys always manage to find their way into the workshop.

Shaw, a former farm-to-tablet, is no longer in an active capacity at the college, but he schedules night appearances in Lansing, the Grand Haven area.

It takes two years for the future to appear at Shaw's life cycle, a University of Texas, (indigo) has learned.

Committee Gives Labor Draft Bill Cold Shoulder

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 (AP)—National service legislation, never given anything but a cold shoulder in congressional committee since President Roosevelt proposed it a week ago, was all but finally frozen out today.

But two highly-influential legislators—one a Democrat and the other a Republican, each high in his party's councils—privately expressed the conviction that the measure could not be passed at this time despite the presidential stimulant.

Both men said that the White House request came too late, that it might have been passed had it reached the capitol shortly after Pearl Harbor or even at the time when disturbed labor relations contributed to passage of the Smith-Connally war disputes act last year.

Botany, Forestry Experts to Speak at Ohio Convo

Prof. F. C. Strong, of the botany department, and Prof. Karl Dressel, acting head of the forestry department, will speak at conventions in Columbus, O., on Jan. 17, 18, and 19.

As vice president of the National Shade Tree conference, Strong will conduct meetings of that organization. Dressel is to speak to the fifteenth annual short course for Ohio nurserymen and also at the conference.

Credit Union to Meet

The annual meeting of MSC Employees' Credit union will be held tomorrow at 5 p. m. in 123 Morrill Hall, according to Orion Ulrey, president. Officers for the coming year will be elected at the meeting.

Student Teacher List for Winter Term Released

Practice teachers for winter term teaching in nearby schools and towns were announced yesterday by Prof. Guy H. Hill, of the education department.

The student teachers for Mason include Mary Beam, Catherine Dickson, Dorothy Felker, Cathleen Meyer, Jane Millar, Jacqueline Scott, and Alice Stevens.

Grace Allen, Ruth Dennis, Robert Kleven, Nancy Longwell, and Mildred Gordon are the six secondary education students who will be teaching at Okemos.

Going to Williamston for their practice work will be Evamiae Atwell, Jean Bullard, Janey Humphreys, Margaret Lull, Phyllis Rykala, Geraldine Schubel, Catherine Farn, and Jean Williams.

The ten practice teachers scheduled to go to Eastern high school are Marjane Bird, Enid Cheeseman, Nancy Grayson, Margaret Hunter, Elizabeth Loneragan, Kathryn MacCormick, Rosalind Marks, Donald Smith, Patricia Baker and Eleanor Chamberlain.

Others are Barbara Rickard who will be teaching at Char. Walter French.

Rae Annette Loeffler at lotte, Inez MacAdams at Sexton, Elementary education majors, working under A. J. Maggett have also been assigned to nearby schools.

Margaret Clark and Marion J. Wright are at Holt school, while Marcia Geib, Mary Jane McCall, Martha More and Bette Jean Stoner are getting their practice work at Everett.

Other practice teachers listed at Everett are Betty L. Thompson, Arlene Wood and Meribah Rowlette.

No practice teachers from the Home Ec division are listed here.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

HOME EC CLUB

All women interested in entering this term for the Home Ec club will meet in the room of the Home Ec building at 7:30.

HOME EC RADIO GROUP

An important meeting of the radio group of the Home Ec club will be held today at room 1 of the Home Ec building, according to Chairman Helen Miller, Dearborn junior.

SWL

Group meetings will be at 7 p. m. today as follows: drama, room 103 Union annex; art, room 107 Union annex; radio, 104 Union annex.

There will be no meeting of the social and personally. Immediately following the meetings SWL board will meet in organization room.

Sororities Hold Lead in Intramural Race for Bowling Title

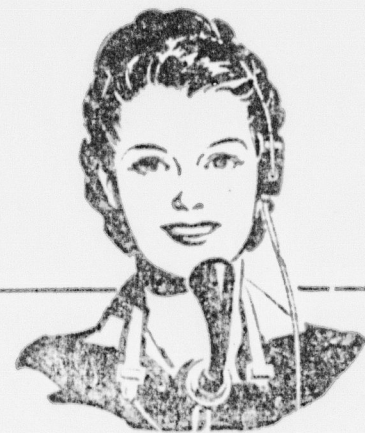
WAA bowling games Monday show sororities in the lead.

Alpha Chi Omega, West Mayo 607 to 350, Kappa Delta's piled up 536 over North Carolina, while the Alpha Gamma Delta defeated the Chi Omega 494.

Virginia Thorpe, Tri Delta senior, scored 160 in the Alpha Gamma Delta team individual high point of the day.

Teams scheduled for today at 5 p. m. are Kappa Theta who will battle Epsilon Chi, Kappa Alpha, and Alpha Omicron against Sigma Kappa.

Has "Long Distance" ever said to you:



"Please limit your call to 5 minutes"?

SHE SAYS THAT only when the Long Distance line you want is extra-busy. But that's pretty often now-a-days, with calls from soldiers, war-industries, government agencies and civilians crowding the wires.

You can help keep telephone lines clear for vital war use if you make only urgent calls to war-busy centers. And if the operator asks you to limit your call, please cooperate. That will help the service for everybody.

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