



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1944

Weather

Colder, snow

NO. 103

Today's Campus

Makes An Error

The whole campus is laughing today at her foolish mistake, when screams rent the peaceful atmosphere of Louise Scramble, South and Housemother Mrs. Lam Trank rushed up the escalator to the top floor, and food was spurring through the door boards. "No, no, please go away—don't come near me!" Mrs. Trank broke down the door of room 892 and discovered that Hazel Hink had taken her roommate in the murdered her roommate in the third act. The whole campus is laughing today at her foolish mistake.—Reprinted from the MSC Astor by popular demand.

Coffee Substitute?

The women of the Kappa Kappa Gamma thought there was a difference in the pungent and aromatic while they were sitting at dinner last night. The women of it, when they were served their coffee, were peering and tasting it. It seems that the women in an effort to diminish coffee from a spirit of eagerness, the contents of the coffee were the finer ground.

Grecks to Offer Dance Programs at Annual Ball

The annual dance programs offered with the college seal will be presented at the annual Greek ball to be held in the auditorium tomorrow night, Feb. 12, according to the organizers. Scottie McArthur, Detroit junior, is the head of the dance programs for this year.

The place of flowers has been taken at all open houses, stamp corages will be sold this year by CDC members.

Approximately 500 tickets have already been sold for the annual ball, which is the largest of its kind in the area. Tickets for all students, are available at the Union desk, in the student office in the main building.

Edith Hines' orchestra, named in Detroit this year, will furnish music for the evening. Playing boogie-woogie and swing, the Negro pianist and guitarist established a new record with Duke Ellington and Cab Calloway at the helm. The orchestra is directed by Hines' orchestra leader, said Vaughn, who is a pianist, LaTullis and other leading.

Ice Mass Imprisons Ferry in Straits

LANSING, Feb. 10 (AP)—The state highway department reported that the ice-crusher car ferry Chief Wawatam, was stuck in a heavy mass of ice to four miles from St. Ignace in the Straits of Mackinac. The department said the ferry, operated by the Mackinac Transportation company and used by the state, became fast on its 7 a. m. trip from Mackinaw City to St. Ignace. It is caught in an ice field to 25 feet thick.

Aussies Join Yankee Troops at Saidor

Russians Near Axis Center, Take Towns

Other Armies Approach Nazi-held Iron City of Krivoi Rog

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—Russian troops hastened the doom of a trapped German force originally estimated at 100,000 men by smashing six more miles today through crumbling Axis lines near Korsun in the Ukraine and capturing ten localities, two of which are only seven miles from that main Axis pivot, Moscow announced.

Far to the southeast Gen. Rodion Y. Malinovsky's third Ukraine front armies captured several more villages beyond Apostolovo in a westward sweep which is outflanking the iron city of Krivoi Rog, one of the most important positions in Russia still held by the Germans.

Reds Close to Korsun
A broadcast from Moscow reported by the Soviet agency said the Russians closing on Korsun, on the Ross river 20 miles south of the smaller Dnepro river, had taken Zavadova, seven miles southeast of Korsun, and Nekivorosh, seven miles to the northwest.

Other Soviet units on the north and east also are within artillery range of Korsun.

Take Rail Junction
On the northern front the Russians said their Leningrad troops, under Gen. Leonid A. Govorov had taken a number of localities, including Zveny, only seven miles southeast of Luga, a rail junction on the Leningrad-Pskov line 7 miles east of Lake Peipus which forms part of the Estonian border.

Engineers to Sponsor Union Lounge Dance

Holding the second lounge dance of the term, the Engineers' council will sponsor a radio party in the union lounge of the Union tonight from 8:30 to 11:30.

Patrons for the dance will be Prof. N. S. Hall, of the science department, and D. J. Hall, instructor in civil engineering.

Engineers on the dance committee include Roy Sargent, Willow Run sophomore, and Dick Fredrickson, Detroit sophomore.

The dance is open to all of the campus and is free of charge.

Student Visitor Ban Aids Hospital Service

By MARION HECKEL

"Because the hospital handles all kinds of illnesses, we enforce the 'no student visitors' ruling," Dr. C. F. Holland, head physician at the Olin Memorial health center, said yesterday.

After saying that the flu epidemic has passed and that outside of the usual mid-winter trouble with measles and mumps there was no outstanding illness, Holland went on to explain why the center had such a ruling.

Confusion Avoided
Enviied by nearly all the other college and university hospitals in the country, Michigan State's health center has given its patients a chance to avoid confusion and to gain rest with its long-standing system.

Winter Arrives

Heavy Snows, High Winds to Blanket Lansing Area

The heavy storm blanketing the Michigan area is expected to bring several inches of snow by early Friday. Continued thunders will prevail most of the day. H. M. Mills, East Lansing weather station meteorologist, also forecast winds of 30 to 35 miles per hour velocity accompanying the storm.

Temperatures are predicted to drop throughout the day reaching a low of near zero by early Saturday. The cold wave will continue over the weekend.

The snow covered a broad stretch of territory that reached from Montana to Michigan and up to 11 inches and drifted in roads in several sections.

The fall was the heaviest of the season in many regions and came in the wake of a predicted drought that was relieved only by widespread showers and thunders of snow last month. The snow provided a protective cover for winter wheat and will replenish subsoil moisture needed for the spring planting.

U.S. Fighters Down 84 Nazi Aircraft

LONDON, Feb. 10 (AP)—U.S. Flying Fortress bombers smashed 84 German aircraft from the skies today during coordinated raids on the Nazi manufacturing city of Brunswick and the Gizehagen airbase in Holland, from which 29 of the heavy bombers and eight of the fighters failed to return.

Mustangs, Thunderbolts and Lightnings of the fighter escort were credited by a U.S. army communiqué with destroying 57 of the German interceptors which rose to challenge the raid—a new record for a single day—and bomber gunners accounted for at least 29 more.

Bombessex escorted by fighters of all three types struck the new base at Brunswick, an important German aircraft parts manufacturing city.

Huon Peninsula Campaign Nears End: New Attack on Madang Indicated

ALLIED HQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Friday, Feb. 11 (AP)—At the climax of a five months, terrain plagued Huon peninsula campaign, Australians moving northward on the New Guinea coast have joined up with American invasion forces near Saidor.

In the campaign, the bulk of a Japanese force of 14,000 was reported to have been destroyed.

The forces joined at old Yagoma Thursday morning.

Slow Struggle
The Aussies had been plugging their way along the jungle and mountain covered peninsula since the fall of Las Sept. 16. Finckhafen was captured in October after which the drive became even more dogged and difficult.

The Yanks made their amphibious landing at Samar Jan. 2 when the Australians were more than 30 miles behind them.

The junction of the forces probably signals a drive on the coastal base of Madang, about 60 miles by coastline above Saidor. Fliers already have reported indications that the Japanese may have abandoned that coastal base.

Tap Losses Reported
In the Huon campaign, the Japanese forces destroyed included six infantry, artillery and engineer regiments.

Headquarters, in announcing the ground success today, also reported air blows at Japan's two principal southwest Pacific air bases of Rabaul, New Britain, and Wewak, New Guinea.

An air raid also was made on Aleshaafen, air support base for Madang, and Kaveny, New Ireland, staging depot for Rabaul.

ASTs Will Be Chosen to Attend Pre-Med, Pre-Dental Schools

Fourteen AST students at Michigan State college will be selected for attendance at pre-medical and pre-dental schools at the end of the present term, according to Col. G. B. Egger, commanding officer.

Two men, 11 in medicine and three in dentistry, will be chosen from basic term 2 and 3 men who qualified in the aptitude tests for medical professions given early this year. Thirty-two qualified in medicine and 11 in dentistry.

The quota of 14 was given to the local unit by the Sixth Service Command. Examining officers will be on campus next week to make the selection.

permission from the desk," have approximately one chance in fifty to find the person they are looking for and one in a hundred to stay for more than one minute before being forcefully ejected, according to Holland.

Accepted Reasons
The only acceptable reason for a student visitor entering a hospital room is in case confidential information that the patient may want to give a room mate. If the student accompanies the room mate's immediate family, however, he will admitted with at question, Holland added.

"It is for the benefit of the patients, and to avert possible epidemics that we will continue to enforce this ruling," Holland stated.

Class to Vote for Officers on Tuesday

Seniors to Elect Leaders From 15 Candidates in Union Voting

Elections for senior class officers will be held Tuesday on the lower deck of the Union from 8 a. m. until 5 p. m., according to Vera Gardner, Albion, and Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill. Votes will be cast by printed ballot instead of by voting machines.

Fifteen candidates will compete for the four offices. Any qualified person wishing to enter the election must submit a petition containing signatures of 5 per cent of the 600 persons in the senior class, before 4 p. m. today to be placed on the slate.

The qualifications of all candidates must be certified by the points supervisory committee and the faculty committee on eligibility.

Presidential Candidates
Candidates for president are John Blanchard, Dearborn, Peter Ruth, Comstock Park, Emory Frymore, Chicago, Ill., and Jim Valtrane, Plymouth.

Candidates for vice-president include Dotty Folger, Vicksburg; Rae Arnette Loeffler, Detroit; Nancy Grayson, Detroit, and Betty Ann Wendland, Bay City.

Aspirants for Secretary
Lillian Drummond, Detroit; Shirley Martinson, Suttons Bay; Cordie Morrison, Dearborn, are running for office of secretary. Dash Wuertel, Detroit, nominated for the office of secretary, is graduating this term, so will not be eligible.

The treasurer slate includes Bob Cardinelli, East Lansing; Fred Butcher, Spring Lake, and Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids.

The officers elected next week will handle arrangements for the senior ball, scheduled for March 4 in College auditorium.

WLB Acts to End Work Stoppages

DETROIT, Feb. 10 (AP)—The regional war labor board acted today to bring about speedy termination of stoppages that left approximately 3,000 workers in two important war plants on strike most of the day.

Robert Davenport, financial secretary of local 163, United Automobile Workers (CIO), said that 3,000 strikers at the Detroit diesel engine division of General Motors voted to return to work on the night shift tonight.

The dispute, which reportedly caused the strike—the company discipline of two union committeemen and a union officer—was being negotiated.

The WLB ordered 2,000 strikers at the Motor Products corporation to "return to work without delay."

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- SWL dance class, 7:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Engineers' dance, 8:30 p. m.
- Mixed lounge, Union
- Engineering council, 7 p. m.
- Olds hall

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

Representative for National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

20 Madison Ave. New York, N. Y.

Offices: Boston - Los Angeles - San Francisco

Telephone—College Phone 8-1511. Editorial Office—Ext. 249; Business Office—Ext. 248.

Subscription rates—\$c 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.

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 Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
 Night Editor, Betty Jo Cornish

This Is Your World

By John Hickey

IN THE South Pacific . . . The Japanese high command was given evidence that the Allies have full intentions of prosecuting in full measure the war in that sector. After a lightning capture of the Kwajalein atoll in the Marshall Islands, mop-up tasks were in order for the islands which were by-passed in the taking of the Marshalls. It is to be assumed that little resistance will be encountered in these actions. The taking of this Jap defense base is significant in that it places American forces 1,240 miles from the main Japanese naval base, Truk. Six hundred miles northwest of Kwajalein lies Wake, a staging point for air traffic and a valuable out-

post. Allied fighters and bombers pounded at Rabaul on New Britain all week. Gradually her defenses weakened by the systematic bombing. First, torpedo and divebombers with fighter escort delivered the initial blows against the gun positions and were followed up by Liberator heavy bombers, which dropped ton after ton of high explosives on run ways and dispersal areas. On Wednesday it was reported that American forces had dropped 129 tons of bombs on Rabaul, demolishing planes and operational points. In the attack a submarine was hit and a cargo vessel was set afire.

Wednesday night American heavy bombers raided Wake Island, now Japan's nearest base to Pearl Harbor. This was the third attack in 10 nights, Domei, the official Jap news agency ad-

mitted. This may well be the next big objective on the Allies' list of stepping stones to the enemy empire. Wake lies 1,000 miles southeast of Midway island and 700 miles north of the Kwajalein atoll.

Thus the Allies have successfully concluded a week of new thrusts in the Pacific area. It must be realized that every gain means another opportunity to strike at the enemy from a different point. We have the Marshalls, we are winning in New Britain, we anticipate action against Truk and Guam in future major moves. It can be reasonably assumed that action will begin against Guam before we attempt to take Truk, where it is said the Jap fleet is in hiding. Should we successfully attack Guam our forces would stand between Truk and Tokyo.

RUSSIAN FRONT . . . Six Russian armies are well on their way to crumbling Germany's once all-powerful eastern front. A giant pincers movement is closing on the 10 to 15 disorganized divisions caught in the rain-soaked steppe land between Cherkassy and Nikopol. Nikopol fell to the Russians Monday after a four-day battle for the important manganese center.

In addition to the above assault the Russians have outflanked the important iron ore center of Krivoi Rog and are surging westward to imperil the Kiev-Nikolaev railway, sole remaining escape route left to the fleeing enemy. Forty towns have fallen before the might of the Soviets in this tremendous action.

WITH THE ALLIES IN ITALY . . . The newly won beachhead at Anzio is being severely pounded by reinforced German troops. Yesterday the attacks came at six points along the American-English defense perimeter. The German radio stated that they have thrown 30,000 men and 400 tanks and powerful artillery into the battle of Cassino, 50 miles from the beachhead. Lt. Gen. Mark Clark's main fifth army still fights street to street pitched battles to take Cassino after plunging into the city from the south and north. After a week of intensive fighting the enemy continues to occupy three-fourths of the city. Frequent counterattacks are being repulsed by the doughboys, determined to take the beleaguered troops to relieve north.

Americans learned Wednesday that a German bomber attacked

a jammed beachhead evacuation hospital. The plainly marked hospital yielded 27 dead and 68 wounded. Two nurses lost their lives, the first to die through direct enemy action in this war.

ELSEWHERE IN EUROPE . . . British forces, believed to be small commando groups, have joined Yugoslav Partisan forces in successful operations on Hvar island, 25 miles south of Split on the invasion routes to Dalmatia. This may be the forerunner to increased Allied aid for Marshal Broz's hard-pressed units.

The latest aerial smash at the heart of the Nazis came when Frankfurt, the great industrial center of western Germany, was hit for the third time in 11 days. Pounding of the French invasion coast continued throughout the week.

THIS WEEK IN AMERICA . . . The administration's anti-inflation forces were today admitting it looked hopeless for the consumer food subsidies bill, after losing a test vote in the senate 49 to 26. The proponents are now pushing the bill regardless of its fate. They are certain that the subsidy foes do not have enough votes to override a presidential veto. The president has maintained that the government's annual billion dollar subsidy program, which the administration hoped to increase to a billion and a half, is essential to price control and wage stabilization.

After a two week hodge podge of state ballots and federal ballots, the senate has sent the soldier vote problem to a senate-house conference committee, hoping to seek a compromise that the bill no carries the admin-

istration's plan to send uniform absentee ballots to soldier voters overseas and also contains the house-passed measure which would leave such voting up to the states.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

IN AN examination the other day an instructor asked students to express their theories on what treatment would be accorded Germany after the war. For most members of the class it was the first time they had been asked point-blank to give their own ideas on any post-war problems.

It started most of the class to thinking about it and the difficulty most of them experienced in putting down in any concrete form their opinions made them wonder if they really did know what they wanted after the war or even what to expect after the war.

Under this category come the post-war plans for Michigan State which is something that students can and should be thinking about now. Everyone knows that this college and every other college will change. There is every indication that a greater emphasis will be placed on college training and more and more students will be flocking into all colleges and universities.

First of all, at State there will be an increase in enrollment. President Hannah estimates that the enrollment will reach as high as 10,000 students, which is 3,000 more than we have facilities to accommodate.

Michigan State will be faced with an excess of students and will first have to consider the problem of buildings for classrooms, laboratories, and housing.

The president has estimated that 17 new buildings including dormitories, a natural science building, physics building and agriculture building additions will be necessary for the added enrollment. The college is already laying plans for this building increase.

The appropriation for the expansion will have to come from the state, since federal funds which were used in the building of Campbell hall, the fieldhouse, and the auditorium can be used only in buildings which pay for themselves.

The state is at present considering such appropriations. However, it was only three years ago when the state turned down the appropriation for the natural science building in spite of the science laboratories inadequately housed in "Rotten Row."

The housing program, however, will present an outward change but the real change will be in the "new deucation."

Educators predict that education will undergo a revolutionary change. They predict that since the higher demand for education the students will make a higher demand from colleges. They will demand to know what is necessary for their professions.

The "assembly line" production system of education will go, the educators predict, probably ruefully. Students will not be satisfied to be turned out a "finished product" along the prescribed courses. They will want to learn more practical knowledge since the premium will be put on the college trained graduates. How will the departments revise their curricula to meet the new demands and increase of students?

Beyond these fundamental changes there are many problems to be considered. There will be the question of a closer cooperation between students and faculty, an honor system, an expansion of student government, student organization and student publications.

Will there be an increase in the foreign studies department and a larger exchange of Pan-American students? How will college athletics change? Will they take a professional status? Will new departments be added?

These and many more questions are worth considering in the shaping of tomorrow's college, and now is the proper time to consider them.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lich



"There ain't no sense wishing you was back home, no. You know how the laundry situation is this."

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWE

The Alpha Chi got the surprise of their lives one day last week when Mary Remeking Ekberg and her husband, Eric, Walt Ekberg, Kappa Sig, held a mini-sized reception in the living room.

The Alpha Phi and Alpha Chi exchanged twelve women Tuesday evening for dinner and bridge. The whole thing turned out so well that they made a vow to continue such activities in the future.

Fraternity men are busy pleading and imitating these days. Joe Beye, Detroit juror and managing editor of the Spartan, is the newest addition to the Psi U pledge list. The Psi U members also initiated three new men Sunday.

Those who sport the well-developed, diamond-shaped badge are juniors. John Hickey, Niagara Falls, Emerson Hough, East Lansing, and Forest Craver, Dearborn.

ATO pledges who took a "T" hell week last weekend in preparation for initiation in the near future are: Don Healy, Long Island, N. Y., senior; Joe Miller, Terre Haute, Ind., Jack

Ashley, Detroit, senior; Wagoner, Detroit, senior; Sophomores are Bill Brown, Detroit; Jack Brossier, Detroit; and Bud Smollett, Village.

Pi Kappa Phi initiated three men last week: Henry Anderson, one, and Milford M. Brown, senior. Donald Brown, Detroit are the future.

Another evidence of campus functions is the initiation of Sigma officers: president, Smith, vice president, Stipek, treasurer, and secretary.

Phyllis - Hamburg, Zeta, has made a ring with Cpl. Jack Ekberg, Delta Tau Delta, college, Ind., and Camp Wolters, Tokyo.

Another engaged couple to the fore is the

See QUARTERS Page

CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.

STATE
EAST LANSING

Today - Saturday

DELICIOUSLY DELIRIOUS!

My Kingdom for a Cook

STARRING CHARLES COBURN
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REELS

Under New Management

ASTs Defeat Civilians, ROs in Pool Meet

Army Team Scores Twice as Many Points as Second Team

Winning the first scored college swimming meet this year, the AST team piled up more than twice as many points as the second place civilian team to emerge as campus water kings, according to Coach Charles McCaffree.

Another all college meet will be held next Thursday at 6:30 in Jensen pool, McCaffree said. It will be open to all AST, civilian, and ROTCs wishing to enter.

The winning AST team scored 41 points against 18 for the civilians and 13 for the ROTCs.

The 50 yard free style was won by Curt Seifert, AST, in 2:5. Second was Robert Drake, ROTC, while third place went to Warren Hamfen, AST.

Del Loeffler, Civilian, won the 50 yard backstroke with a time of 30.5. Robert Drake, ROTC, was second and Curt Seifert took third place.

Willis Boice, AST, took first place in the 50 yard breaststroke race. Second place was taken by Ed Humenny, ROTC. Del Loeffler, Civilian, was disqualified for using an illegal kick. The winning time was 37 seconds.

The 100 yard freestyle went to Ed Humenny, ROTC, who did the distance in 1:45. Warren Hamfen, AST, took second place, while Ed Batty, Civilian, was third.

The diving competition was won by Willis Boice, AST. Second was Bob Drake, ROTC, and Curt Seifert, AST was third.

Lack of time forced the 150 yard medley relay to be shortened to 75 yards. The AST team of Seifert, Boice, and Hamfen took the honors in 48 seconds.

The AST relay team also won the 100 yard freestyle race with a time of 51.8. Seifert, Boice, Hamfen, and Humenny made up the team.

American Bombs Flatten Japanese Food Dump



A lone marine searches through the wreckage of what was a Japanese food dump on Nauru island after American land, sea, and air power bombarded it in the pre-invasion of Kwajalein atoll in the enemy's Marshall island base.

Japanese Islands Raided by Fleet, Landing Field Hit

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 10 (AP) — The twelfth raid of the war on Wake island, 2,000 miles west of here, and continuing attacks by American warships and planes on unidentified Japanese-held atolls in the Marshall islands were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz.

The new blows in the Marshalls carried the sustained assaults on Japanese positions through Thursday, the fourth consecutive day of the post-invasion campaign to clear that archipelago of the enemy.

While fighters and medium bombers of the seventh army air force and Coronados of the navy's air arm dropped 114 tons of bombs on three consecutive days in the Marshalls, surface units of the Pacific fleet shelled two "enemy-filled" atolls. Not a plane was reported lost in the operations, nor was there any report of ship damage.

The bombed atolls in the Marshalls were not identified in accordance with the navy's new policy of keeping the Japanese high command guessing as to the direction of the attacks.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

BY LEONE SEASTROM

TOWN GIRL HOSTESSES

Town Girls planning to be hostesses at the Town Girls' Masonic dance must call for admittance tags at Mrs. Leon Warren's office in the Union building today.

If enough hostesses from Town Girls have not signed up by tonight, other students may secure tickets in the Union office until noon tomorrow.

SWL DANCING CLASS

Hostesses for the aircrew dancing class tonight sponsored by the SWL will meet at 7:30 p. m. in the faculty dining room, according to Chairman Donna Austin, Fenton sophomore.

YWCA CABINET

YWCA cabinet will meet tonight at 7 in the student parlors at Peoples church. Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, announced definite plans for Wednesday's Faculty. Preside will be made.

HERMIE SAYS

BY PVT. TOM RIORDAN

Pvt. Tom Riordan, former News sports editor before leaving for the army last spring, returned to the campus yesterday on furlough. His familiar column, "Hermie Says," appears below as a guest feature today.

I WALKED into the editorial office of this rag yesterday evening, and two usually calm young ladies, Misses Ackerson and Dennison—leaped up and down, shouting at the top of their lungs. I was frozen in my tracks and wanted to run from fright, but was unable. Before I could get my wits about me, Neva asked:

"Oh, Hermie, could you write us a column? We need something to fill our rag."

"Well, all I can think of is the 'Swain' column which I managed to reply, knowing all the time I had nothing whatsoever to say. However, she hasn't believed it. Consequently, I do not write it."

WALKING right into the middle of the senior election has brought me no end of grief. Seeing as how I was once a member of the class of '44, I am particularly interested in who is to be the president of the class. What should happen but I find out an old buddy and fraternity brother are both running. I'm sure very much to see both in that since co-prexy's aren't the thing this winter. I'll have to revert to the old line. He sure and vote this year, all you seniors. May the best man win.

ALL DURING my three years as a journalism student prior to my 11 months in the army, I've been dying to call Prof. A. A. Applegate, "Bert" and last night my wish came true. Barb Dennison was talking to Mr. A. on the phone about a CERTAIN story as to whether

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

AN ALPHA CHI society pin between Brewery and Grand River Wednesday night. Reward, Ex. 217, Margaret James, 224 W. Michigan.

BILFOLD containing identification, credit, residence and classification cards, etc., plus 111 cash, Reward, Ed Henry, 142 E. Grand River, basement entrance. Phone message may be left at 8-2494.

WANTED

STUDENT for piano accompaniment in exchange for tutoring in math, chem, or physics. Box 15, State News.

MALE STUDENT to work mornings at Lansing City Hospital. Board and room furnished plus salary. Call 48429. Laundry wanted also. 192-193-194-195-196

It should run or not and when the official business was dispensed with, he rubbed the phone and said in my most sophisticated voice:

"Hello, Bert!"

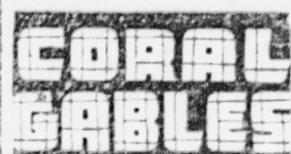
The rest of the conversation is unimportant as consent seems was fulfilled.

W' JUST learned that Earl Brigham is still around — but if you'd thought for a minute he'd ever left the Spartan campus and since Earl went through here with my brother, the latter graduated in 1940 — well, for that matter, who didn't go through MSC with Earl — I'll have to be off and look him up by say hello.

If the news — and Bert — don't think this is too bad, maybe I'll have some more done in the next issue.

Zeta Tau Defeats Alpha Xi

Women's bowling games continued Wednesday with Zeta Tau Alpha scoring 629 points against Alpha Xi Delta's 441. Delta Zeta bowlers piled up 595 points to defeat East May's 429. The Independent team whipped North Campbell's 572 by chalk-up 602 up a total of 541 points.



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F L O R I S T
LANSING THEATRE BLDG

Picked German Troops Mass in Anzio Beachhead Attack

Yank, British Troops Enter 16th Day of Fighting

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Feb. 10 (AP)—Superior German forces slashed with rising power at the entire 30-mile perimeter of the Allied beachhead near Rome in the past 24 hours, probing for a weak point against which they might throw men and armor in an all-out assault on American and British troops who have been fighting almost continuously for 16 days.

The violence of Nazi artillery fire was increasing, and dispatches said advanced Allied forces were being supplied only at great risk. Even though the Allied air force struck with overwhelming power at the enemy's immediate communications, with fighters operating from an improvised landing strip on the beachhead itself, the Germans still appeared to be massing reinforcements of men and tanks.

Germans Called Tough

Allied pilots say the German armen over the beachhead are the toughest yet seen in the Mediterranean theater, and they are in greater numbers than previously met over Italy.

The German ground troops, too, are powerful, including the 26th Panzer division, veterans of Russia. They are willing to spend many lives to gain a little ground.

The salvos from many cannon, falling into the little community less than 100 acres in extent, equalled sudden heavy bombing raids.

Guns Blast Nazis

The quickly-prepared bombardment was designed to save endangered British units worn out by days of bitter fighting.

Again, two hours later, the guns roared anew, blasting a German assault force driving toward a point where a highway passes under an abandoned railway. Without the underpass the Germans cannot command the full force of their heavy tanks.

There was no promise of relief for the landing forces from Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's main 5th army, which for a week had been stymied within the ruins of Cassino, 30 airline miles away. Today's advances, said bitter house-to-house fighting still was in progress there.

COLLEGE FRONT

By BETTY ANN WENDLAND

JUNK jewelry collected in the fall term drive at State is now on its way overseas. CDC sent the jewelry to the chief of special service, point of embarkation, New York, last week.

At the end of last term it was rumored that the jewelry could not be used. However, some use will be found for it when it reaches its destination.

Ohio university's activities in defense were shown in a film last evening, as a part of the regular CDC meeting. Their program is much like State's, which includes defense courses, selling war stamps.

After a discussion by the group of what other campuses in the country were doing, it seemed to be the general conclusion that Michigan State students are doing their part as much as other colleges are.

The drive to raise money to buy a winter flying suit for the armed service opened yesterday. Every stamp sold this coming week will go toward the purchase of the suit. Under the supervision of PanHellenic, a booth is maintained in the Union where war stamps may be bought.

Some students have wondered if there is a date bureau functioning this term. While there is not in the strict sense of the word, a number of blind dates are arranged. This is done through the social chairmen of the dorms and other college residences.

Heads Offensive



Rear Adm. WILDER D. BAKER (above) commanded the attack on Paramushiro island by American warships. The bombardment battered harbor and land installations.

QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

Benton, East Lansing, to Pvt. William C. Temtner. Bill is in the Veterinary division of the ANSP at State.

Lt. Ralph E. Kauffman, Jr., alum of MSC, was recently married at Camp Robinson, Little Rock, Ark., to the former Helen Rawlens of New York City.

Sunday, Lt. Paul Walker, grad of '43, married Lucretia Baker of Rochester, N. Y. The wedding took place in Washington, D. C.

One of the marriages reported for this issue is that of Helen Swanson, Alpha Gamma '43, to A. C. Jerry Smith, Delta Sig '43, Jan. 22 at the post chapel at Blytheville, Ark.

Honorary Awards Scholarship at Annual Banquet

Mary Jean Armstrong, Dearborn junior, received the L. C. Plant scholarship award of \$50 last night at the annual banquet of the Pi Mu Epsilon, honorary mathematics fraternity.

The award, presented by Prof. J. S. Frame, head of the mathematics department, was given to the student who was deemed most worthy on the basis of scholarship, interest in mathematics, and helpfulness to the mathematics department.

The six student members and five faculty members that were invited following the dinner include: Lois E. Baird, West Branch junior; Beva B. Durkan, Iron Mountain sophomore; J. M. McCortney, Lansing graduate student; Rhylis J. Olin, St. Johns senior; Rosa C. Sorenson, Fowlerville junior; Doris L. Thompson, Mason senior; Helen Gore, Traverse City graduate student; Prof. J. S. Frame; Prof. Fritz Herzog; J. N. Moore, and Velda Sumpala, all of the mathematics department.

Principal speaker of the evening was Prof. Joseph A. Strelzoff, of the engineering division, who addressed the club on the subject of "My Teachers of Mathematics," stressing the need for teachers in the high schools who know enough about the applications of mathematics to point out to students the many uses of algebra and geometry in practical problems.

Fritz Crisler Proposes Broader Athletics in Colleges After War

ANN ARBOR, Feb. 10 (AP)—Athletic Director Fritz Crisler of Michigan today proposed a broader base of intercollegiate athletics in the Western conference after the war, suggesting league competition in boxing, soccer, rugby, lacrosse and 150-pound football.

"I can't speak for other conference members," asserted Crisler, "because such a program entails substantial financing, but it would answer the demands of a sports-hungry public, and also the contention of certain physical education leaders that competitive sports are for a limited few."

Describing his plan as "simply a post-war vision," Crisler said such neighboring schools as Ohio State and Michigan might undertake weekend athletic carnivals during all seasons.

"During a two-day period, for instance, we could meet the Buckeyes in sports like soccer, lacrosse, rugby, 150-pound football, cross-country and varsity football," he said.

Individual Astonishers Go on Sale at Union

Separate copies of the MSC Astonisher, annual parody of the State News, will go on sale today in all the sorority houses, at the Union desk, and in the Spartan office announced Joe Beye, managing editor of the Spartan.

This is being done for the benefit of any students who were unable to buy a copy of the Spartan and also to enable them to send the Astonisher to former State students overseas or in camp. Its small size makes it possible to be sent where the complete magazine could not.

Congress Nears Decision on Banning of Consumers Food Subsidies

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)

—With congress apparently set to approve a ban on consumer food subsidies, Senator Pepper (D-Ga.) served notice today he will attempt to attach amendments relaxing wage controls and boosting benefits for dependents of service men.

Senator Clark (D-Mo.) announced he will propose broadening the subsidy ban to abolish also so-called "support prices" which farm bloc leaders in the anti-subsidy fight desire continued.

Through support prices, the government guarantees farmers a minimum price for certain products by agreeing to buy at that price irrespective of the market price.

Pepper said removal of consumer subsidies, whereby the government holds down retail food prices, would increase the cost of living 3 per cent.

Administration leaders, refusing to compromise with critics of food subsidies, helped beat down in the senate today a proposal for a \$950,000,000 ceiling on yearly government spending designed to hold down consumer grocery bills.

At the same time, they virtually conceded senate passage of the Rankine anti-subsidy bill and pinned their hopes for continuation of the administration's program on sustaining an anticipated veto by President Roosevelt.

Bricker States Basis of Campaign Plans to GOP Chieftains

WASHINGTON, Feb. 10 (AP)

Ohio's Governor John Bricker took the wraps off his presidential campaign strategy tonight and before an assembly of party chieftains unfolded his plan to:

1—Fight the Roosevelt policy down the line on domestic issues—subsidies, taxes, immigration, labor, national service, and service vote.

2—Leave the conduct of the war to the admirals and generals who he thinks should be most of the credit and should not be "interfered" with.

The smartly gooned, 50-year-old Bricker revealed his dynamic platform in a speech to a Lincoln day dinner, the first time he has appeared in public since his favored presidential bid.

Kelly Asks Vote Law Change

LANSING, Feb. 10 (AP)

Governor Kelly requested legislators today to delete a provision of the proposed election law revision which requires servicemen to take oath if they had been neither bribed nor offered a bribe to influence a vote.

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