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## Hannah Receives Honorary Law Degree from Michigan Status of ASTs Remains Uncertain

### President Advises Youth to Plan for Future

Pres. John A. Hannah received an honorary degree of doctor of laws from Pres. Alexander G. Ruthven of the University of Michigan, Feb. 19, after he addressed the university's second midwinter graduating class of 489 graduates for degrees.

Prof. J. G. Winter of the university staff read this citation in conferring the honorary degree on President Hannah:

John Alfred Hannah, President of the Michigan State College of Agriculture and Applied Science, whose constructive efforts to advance the range and effectiveness of its work have brought distinction to the institution which he serves. An educational leader to both the immediate problems and the ultimate purposes of teaching and research, an administrator endowed with broad vision, resolute will, and the capacity to

### Outlines Youth's Duties

President Hannah is the first president of MSC to address a midwinter graduation.

In his talk he stated that in the future youth must help evolve a new plan that will assure a better life for all people everywhere.

He said the reasonable wants of youth must be provided if the nation is to be freed from the scourge of ever-recurring life education.

With coming peace will not necessarily make the world safe for democracy," Dr. Hannah declared. "The question is whether the victory over the Axis powers will become the victory of democracy."

Hannah told the graduates that because of rapid changes in the world, youth must plan the education for his lifetime. Education must be a continuous process. If you who are being educated are to be considered educated, you will continue your education to the grave."



DR. JOHN A. HANNAH honored

### Anzio Beachhead Parries German Counter-Attack

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, Feb. 21 (AP)—American and British troops on the Anzio beachhead successfully parried weakened German blows today after having blocked a potential knockout punch by Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's massed divisions in 48 hours of furious weekend combat.

Nazi attempts to infiltrate through Allied lines in the Carroceto and Cisterna areas with attacks of diminished intensity were turned back with furious bloody losses for the enemy, headquarters announced.

Both American and German planes were active over the beachhead today, despite poor visibility. At least three Nazi planes were shot down in combat. American bombers and fighters maintained air cover over Allied ground troops and attacked German troops and gun positions. Mitchell medium bombers attacked railway yards at Orte, 35 miles above Rome on the main line to Florence.

Along the Carroceto-Anzio road, German troops were hammered back 1,000 yards.

### Yank Planes Bomb Kurile, Marshall Islands in Raid

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 21 (AP)—Army and navy planes attacked Paramushiro and Shumushu islands in the Kuriles and unnamed enemy-held atolls in the eastern Marshall islands on Feb. 19 while American warships bombarded unidentified atolls in the Marshalls.

These attacks, continuing the policy of hitting the Japanese wherever they may be, were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander in the mid-Pacific.

Ventura search planes from fleet air wing four dropped more than five tons of bombs on the two Kurile islands at the northern end of the Japanese home island chain. Despite anti-aircraft fire from all targets, all planes returned.

Shumushu, a small island immediately northeast of Paramushiro, is the northernmost of the Kuriles. This was the first time that Nimitz had announced action in the North Pacific, although that theater always has been under his jurisdiction as commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet. Henceforth, announcements of action in the northern area may be expected from Pearl Harbor.

Airfields were damaged, shipping strated and ground installations attacked in a 24-hour bombing of three Marshall atolls by Army Warhawk fighters and Mitchell bombers and navy Venturas.

### Advance Ticket Sales Open Today for Play, 'Guest in the House'

Advance ticket sales open today as term play tickets for "Guest in the House" are offered at the Union desk. Administration building and by all Theta Alpha Phi members. Women in dormitories and sorority houses can buy tickets from representatives in their residences. Reserved seat sales will open next Monday.

Chances for tickets this term are limited as the show takes the stage only two nights, Mar. 2 and 3 in Forebird theater, instead of the usual three, according to Don Buell, director.

Two years ago the play ran as one of Broadway's top hits. In the leading role of Evelyn Heath, Mary Anderson drew the attention of Hollywood talent scouts who sent her to Hollywood.

### Wendt to Offer Science Lecture



DR. GERALD WENDT science editor

Dr. Gerald Wendt, science editor of Time magazine, will discuss "War-time Science and Post-war Living" when he speaks on the lecture series tonight at 8:15 in College Auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

Wendt, a captain in the chemical warfare division during World War I, has continued his studies in scientific and industrial progress at the fighting and home fronts. He interprets advances in these fields in language the layman can understand.

He has also been director of research for several nationally known industrial concerns, held university teaching positions, and served as dean of the school of chemistry and physics at Pennsylvania State college.

Wendt is the author of several scientific works, including a textbook on chemistry.

### Faculty Round Table to Discuss Job Plans

Existing and proposed plans for the employment of servicemen will be discussed on the faculty radio round table from 6:30 to 7 p. m. tomorrow over station WCAR.

Participants will include Prof. Tom King, head of the student placement bureau; D. W. Kuykendall, assistant professor of journalism; Chester O. Egner, economics instructor, and Prof. E. H. Thorne, director of teacher placement.

Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, acting head of the department of speech and dramatics, will act as chairman.

### Shipment of Men to Follow Orders From Stimson

Status of the AST unit at Michigan State is still uncertain pending orders from Washington, D. C., Col. G. B. Egger, commandant, said yesterday.

Orders still have not been received concerning AST shipments, but the commandant received a telegram from Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson confirming the story of cutting down the AST program to 30,000 men. The information was released in an Associated Press story Saturday.

"Until further orders are received no men will be shipped out," he stated. "Even advanced engineers will probably be exempt from this reduction plan but it is not clear yet whether basic engineering students will be allowed to remain in school."

The reduction plan does not include approximately 200 language and area students who will leave at the end of the term when they will be graduated, he said.

The reduction becomes effective about April 1 and details of the plan are expected to be received soon by the military department.

### Sale of Tickets to Begin Today for Senior Ball

Tickets for the Senior ball, scheduled for March 4 in College Auditorium, will go on sale to all seniors at the accounting office and at the Union desk at noon today, according to Ed Greer, Gladwin, ticket chairman. Open ticket sales will begin Thursday.

Fletcher Henderson and his all-Negro orchestra has been signed to play for the party which will be semi-formal. Henderson, who specializes in rhythmic arrangements in his music features George Floyd as his vocalist.

A graduate of the University of Atlanta, Atlanta, Ga., Henderson is a favorite with college audiences and comes here from the University of Michigan.

Committees for the dance will meet tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 15 of the Union annex. General Chairman Mac Cropsey, Marcelus, said. The senior ball is the only class party to be held this year.

## Today's Campus

### Undercover Girl

Discussing the varied customs of the different countries, Prof. S. E. Howell explained to one of his Spanish classes about the Arabian women's habit of wearing veils over their faces. "Now what would happen if the American women took up the custom of wearing veils?" he inquired. Jean Granville, Saginaw junior, had the answer. "We'd probably all be married," she chirped.

### Pearl in Peril

"If you want something done do it yourself," said one Alpha Gamma last night as she donned a pair of boots, climbed onto the icy roof and hammered open a third story dormitory window. The young lady took matters into her own hands to restore fresh air to the sleeping quarters after waiting weeks for a carpenter to repair the window, which had resisted all efforts of the women to open it from the inside.

### Reds Raid Uleaborg

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 21 (AP)—Russian bombers tonight raided Uleaborg (Oulu), Finnish port on the Gulf of Bothnia, the Finnish news agency reported.

## Wolverine Shows College Year in Review

By EMILY KALLIED

For the first time in its history State's yearbook is being put out by an entire-woman staff.

Joy Randall, Lansing senior, and Kay Sprague, Indianapolis, Ind., senior, head this unique group as editor and business manager, respectively.

The change from conservative 5 1/2 inch by 8 1/2 inch class group pictures in the 1896 Heliostat to 10 inch by 14 inch pictures of campus life in the 1944 Wolverine probably parallels the growth of the college from MAC to MSC more than any other record.

Essays and humor blurbs filled the pages in early yearbooks. In the 1896 Heliostat a "Letter to Pa About Money" also reflects a situation, the reverse of today's.

"We have no coeds here yet, but next fall Abbot hall is to be fixed up and we expect about a hundred hens," a staff humorist wrote.

In 1901 the Wolverine came out—with a changed format. Though smaller in size, it opened as the books do today. Faculty writeups still predominated, the staff having increased, however.

### Women Were Girls

Gluck Auf, "dedicated to our esteemed professor of English literature and modern language," was printed in 1905. In this edition, woman students were referred to as "girls" and belonged to literary societies such as the Sororian and the Themian.

In 1908 the Jubilee Wolverine came out. In it the editorial staff stated that it had "attempted to

gather, in short treatises and random jokes, a fund of that natural philosophy and spontaneous wit which characterize the MAC student."

### Shaw Dubbed Pious

Former Pres. Robert S. Shaw, then professor of agriculture, was termed "a portly, pious, puzzling problem." Such names as Hedrick, Beal and Kedzie also appeared in these early editions.

Unique with the 1944 Wolverine is one section in which every military man on campus will be pictured. These were taken according to living groups. The editors say it will not be a military yearbook, however.

For years the Wolverine has been awarded first class honor ratings by the National Scholastic Press association.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

SAE, 6:30 p. m.

Room 111, Union annex

FarmHouse, 6:45 p. m.

Room 107, Union annex

Student Fellowship, 7 p. m.

Org. room 1, Union

IFC, 7 p. m.

Org. room 2, Union

CDC, 7 p. m.

Room 15, Union annex

Pi Kappa Phi pledges, 7 p. m.

Room 115, Union annex

Alpha Phi Omega, 7 p. m.

Room 11, Union annex

Activities board, 8 p. m.

Org. room 2, Union



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## In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

IT WAS a big weekend on campus for just about everybody. More than formal dances and parties got the attention of 15 women who are wearing active Sigma Kappa pins since Saturday.

The new initiates are Jackie Taylor, Pickford; Joanne Frost, Owosso; Verda Hendrickson, Ann Arbor; Ruth Kandleberger, Parchment; Virginia Quiroz, Detroit; and Ann Shontz, Columbia, O.

Their classmates Barb MacKenzie, Lansing; Barbara Galloway, Oak Park, Ill.; Martha Christianey, Grand Rapids; Barbara Murphy, Detroit; Mary Schuyler, Detroit; and Muriel Smith, Ionia, are no less happy.

Sophomores Jeanne Cunningham, Detroit, and Arlene Guggin, St. Louis, plus Kay Roehm, East Lansing junior, complete the list.

The Sigma Kappas really made a weekend of it, what with a banquet Saturday, going to church in a body Sunday and a dinner downtown for big and little sisters afterwards. To make it a complete success, they attended a wedding Sunday afternoon at Peoples church. Principals in the ceremony were Shirley White, Sigma Kappa, and Chuck Johnson, Farm House.

Sally Hamilton, Jackson soph-

omore, and Lt. Don Mattison chose Monday as an appropriate day for their wedding since it was the feast of St. Valentine, the well known patron of hearts and flowers. They are now out in Bakersfield, Calif., where Don is an instructor in the army air forces.

A little closer to home is the news of Shirley Freeman, Chi O, '43, and her engagement to Lt. James Milne, Sigma Nu. Jim is serving with the field artillery at Camp Polk, La.

More new actives on the sorority front. This time they are wearing the Kappa key—freshmen Marilyn Smith, Grosse Pointe; Marjorie Kreher, Kenmore, N. Y.; Connie Huffy, East Lansing; Helen Sleeper, Kenmore, N. Y.; Lynn Lyle, Birmingham; Jackie Potter, Birmingham; Marguerite Haefner, Jackson; Shirley Simon, Grosse Pointe; and Lillian Sigan, Gladstone.

Sophomores Helen Gower, East Lansing, and Betty Payne, Binghamton, N. Y., are the remainder of those whose new keys are no brighter than their smiles.

The brothers of Phi Delta Theta crash through again, this time with a pledge list. Those who are wearing the Phi Delta pledge pin as of this term are Lyle Hawkins and Bill Graham, both Detroit freshmen; sophomores Howard Primmore, Pleasant Ridge; Robert Sena, Detroit; and Charles Lentz, St. Louis, plus Al Conrad, Lansing junior.

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## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

IN THE past four days Michigan State has witnessed another history making event to add to the continually growing list. Pres. John A. Hannah was awarded an honorary degree of doctor of laws by the University of Michigan when he spoke there for the mid-year commencement last week.

Another step forward in the right direction has been taken that will further strengthen the ties between the two schools and their relationships in the years to come. In the past the University of Michigan has been MSC's greatest rival, especially in the field of sports.

Hannah has been recognized as an educator aware of the problems that face the world of teaching and research and in recognition of the work he has done to promote those views at MSC, he was singularly honored by the university's presentation.

State students are apt to regard their college president as so remotely removed from their everyday lives that what happens to him is of little concern to them as individuals. No doubt there were still many students on campus who had not heard until they saw the paper this morning that Hannah received the honorary degree.

Instead, all Spartans should be proud of the recognition which has been brought to their president by a rival school. It is through such measures that rivalry and unfriendly feelings are diminished, but it must also be noted that that is not the reason for the degree being awarded. It is a result of it.

Hannah is the first Michigan State president ever to address a University of Michigan graduating class when he spoke before 489 candidates for degrees.

Since its pre-war peak of something over 8,600 students, Michigan State has been making important inroads upon the consciousness of persons all over the United States and foreign countries also. Its progress in the fields of agriculture, home economics, bacteriology and other fields gained worldwide recognition for Spartan educators and research workers before the war.

Now, with a war-depleted staff and many former State men and women of renown contributing to the name of the college through various channels, the fame of Michigan State is still growing daily.

When the College Training Detachments were first put into operation some months ago, MSC was one of the first colleges in this area to be asked to participate in the program for the education of the future flyers. Since then, the army has brought other army training groups to the college.

The increase of students from foreign countries on the campus has also been prominent in recent years, indicative of the fame of the college.

With the awarding of an honorary doctor of laws degree to President Hannah, University of Michigan officials have recognized in him the abilities which have made him capable of leading Michigan State continually toward the top.

The award may be said to mark the close of the first period and the opening of the second period in the recent history of the college.

## California Alumni Meet

Earl Hotchin, East Lansing alumnus of the class of 1912, and former national alumni president, was guest speaker last week at the Southern California Alumni club meeting in Los Angeles, Calif., according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



I favor drafting all manpower. Why, there's more cannon running for election against me this year than ever before.

## Allied Bombers Smash Jap Convoy, Sink Eight Ships Off Bismarck Isles

ALLIED HDQ. SW PACIFIC, Tuesday, Feb. 22 (AP)—Allied aircraft have smashed another Japanese convoy off the Bismarck islands, headquarters announced today. Six medium merchant ships, one corvette and two gunboats were sunk and three freighters probably destroyed in the action Saturday and Sunday.

It made the enemy's losses for the week in the Bismarcks 44 ships and 164 planes. Fifteen vessels were knocked out of a 17-ship convoy caught off Mussau island in the archipelago early last week.

A new assault on the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Hebrides, cost the enemy 26 planes, 100 men in attempting to interfere with the Allied attack.

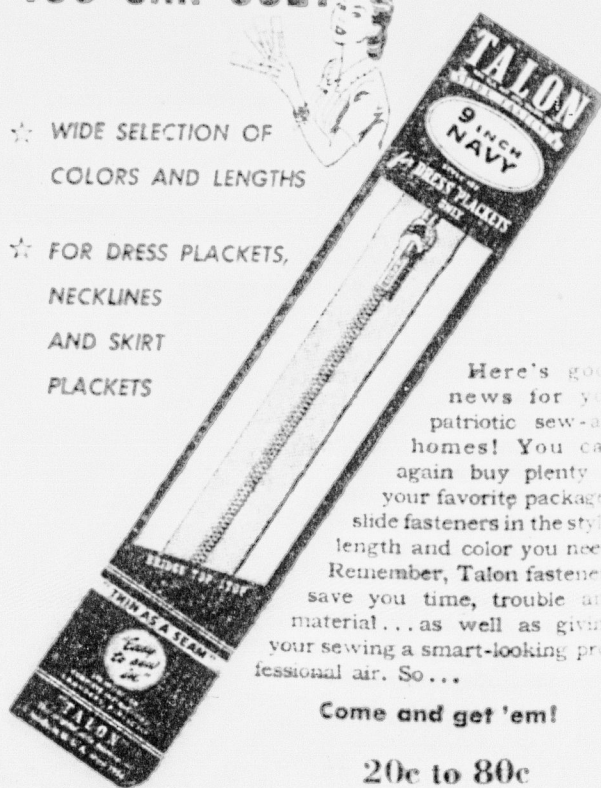
The convoy was bound from Rabaul, and was attacked it dispersed for safety in nearby coastal bays. The heavy toll of Japanese ships taken in the Bismarck included damage and destruction done to craft in the Rabaul harbor and at Kavieng.

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# U.S. Bombers Blast Nazi Aircraft Factories, Repair Depots

## Planes Score Hits on Targets Near Dutch Border

LONDON, FEB. 21 (AP) — Strong forces of U. S. heavy bombers escorted by almost equally large formations of fighters attacked German aircraft factories in Brunswick and major enemy airbases and repair depots in northwest Germany today, it was announced tonight.

U. S. army headquarters announced that nearly 2,000 bombers and fighters participated in this blow, saying "nearly a million aircraft were employed in the second successive day of major offensives as participated in the assault on units of the German fighter aircraft industry Sunday."

Fifteen bombers and five fighters were shot down in return. It was announced that the fighters shot down 10 German aircraft and bomber gunners accounted for an undetermined number of others.

The huge armada struck again at two airframe component factories at Brunswick, which were badly damaged Sunday, and targets at Hannover. Several large aircraft parks and other military installations near the Netherlands border also were attacked, the air force commander said.

## Ward C. Psi U House Win in AST League

With only two of the three scheduled games played last night in the AST basketball league one of the games went to Psi U house team while a wild ball five won the other. Psi U house lost to the team from the ATO house, 18 to 24. Psi U won the other game by beating the team from the Psi Chi house, 23 to 27. The game between the team from the Psi Chi house and North was postponed.

During the ATO team to victory, Dubovitch who put 13 points through the hoop. Rowan added the Wells hall team to Psi U by scoring 14 points.

## General Eisenhower Shows How



While inspecting an infantry unit in England, Gen. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, supreme commander, demonstrated his "doughboy touch" by firing a Browning light machine gun off its mount and from the hip.

## Students to Present Variety of Readings for Final Program

The final winter term Reading hour will be presented in workshop theater, College auditorium, today at 4 p. m.

Judith Williams, Grand Rapids freshman, will read a group of poems written by Negro poets and woven around the theme of Negro contribution to literature. Reading Sally Benson's story, "Retreat," will be Marvel McGirr, Birmingham junior. The last half hour will be taken by Elinor Trevelyan, Madison, Wis., sophomore, as she reads Ben Hecht's new story, "Miracle in the Rain."

Announcements for the spring term programs will be made later, according to Mrs. Moore Compere, instructor in speech and director of the hour.

## Red Army Breaks into Krivoi Rog in Major Drive to Crush Nazis

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The Red army has broken into the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, rich iron ore city in the Dnieper bend, Moscow announced tonight, in a major offensive which may crush Axis holdings east of the Ukrainian Bug river line protecting the approaches to Rumania.

Russian troops in four weeks also have killed or captured nearly 100,000 Germans on both the Leningrad and Ukraine fronts, the Soviet information bureau said in a special announcement.

The bulletin, broadcast from Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor, also told of the capture of approximately 170 localities on the northern front in a three-sided drive on Pskov, traffic key to the Baltic states. New gains also were reported scored southwest of Luga, where the Russians are within 55 miles of Pskov on the northeast, on the north the Russians last were declared only 28 miles from Pskov.

The Soviet information bureau's review of four weeks' fighting on the northern front said that 90,000 Germans had been killed and 7,200 captured in the operations which freed Leningrad and thousands of square miles extending westward to the Estonian border and southward far beyond the lower shores of Lake Imen.

## Symphonic Program Will Feature Four Student Sopranos

Early symphony music will be presented in a program by the music department of Michigan State college at 4 p. m. Sunday in the music auditorium.

Prof. J. Murray Barber, acting as commentator, will trace the beginnings of early symphonic music in the 17th century through its tutelage and development by such composers as Gabrieli, Monteverdi and Stamitz.

Participating in the afternoon's performance will be a chamber music orchestra, selected from State's symphony, and directed by Prof. Alexander Schuster.

Also assisting will be four student sopranos, June Carpp, Lawrence sophomore, Norma Lou Gregg, Lansing sophomore, Elsie Luke, East Lansing junior, and Linda Weber, New York and Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., senior.

Three different speed-up plans for students who will enter the armed forces have been made available at the University of Omaha.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

### DORM WORK SHOP

A dorm workshop to make posters concerning grades, campus traditions, and dormitory rules will be sponsored by the SWL art group at 7 Friday night for all dormitory women and representatives of organizations and off campus houses.

Held in West Mayo, the turnout for the affair Friday night will determine its sponsorship next term. Chairman Beth Holland, Belknap junior, announced yesterday. If interest is high, the workshop will be opened to all woman students.

### HOME EC BOARD

The freshman Home Ec board will meet at 8 p. m. today in the Lounge. Campbell dining room, according to Student Adviser Kay Switzer, Petoskey senior.

### SWL RADIO SHOW

Addition and selection of the cast for "Story of Fairy Snowflake," radio show to be presented by the SWL radio group over station WKAR at 4 p. m. Saturday, will be held tonight from 7 to 9 in the Little theater of the Home Ec building. Chairman Pat Sheppard, Royal Oak sophomore, announced yesterday.

### JUDICIARY BOARD

Judiciary board will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. today in the dean of women's office. Chairman Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior, said.

### FRESHMAN ORIENTATION

Herbert Kipke of the department of recreation in Lansing will lecture at freshman orientation today on "The Value of Recreation in Wartime," according to Orientation Director Dr. Lydia Lightner of the women's physical education department. The lecture will be held at 5 p. m. in Fairchild theater.

## Changes May Force Jap Fleet to Fight

WASHINGTON, Feb. 21 (AP) — The swift trend of war in the Pacific threatens to force Japan into risking her fleet in battle even before arrival of the critical hour for defense of the homeland.

Noting what has happened within recent weeks in the Marshalls, at Truk, Eniwetok and elsewhere in the eastern fringe of the Japanese empire, tacticians here suggested today that Americans have changed tactics.

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## State Entries Win Third in Debate Test

Wayne University, Alma Teams Win First Two Tournament Places

Michigan State college debaters took third place in the Michigan Intercollegiate speech league tournament held Saturday at State with competition between 10 colleges.

Holding first place and State debate championship for 1944 is Wayne university with four teams chalking up nine wins and three losses. Second place went to Alma college, according to Paul E. Geisenhof, instructor in speech.

### Three Coaches

State scored eight wins and eight losses to place third in the meet under Coaches Geisenhof, Paul D. Bagwell and Kenneth Richards of the speech department.

League debaters for State were Jack Walker, Port Austin sophomore; Henry Gluski, Detroit freshman; Harold Milinsky, Detroit sophomore; and Frederick Meyer, Fair Haven sophomore.

### Tourney Debate

In the tournament debate division, contestants upholding State's side were Janice Scott, Grosse Pointe freshman; Kathryn Amaden, Coldwater freshman; Peggy Troup, Jackson sophomore; and Dorothy Benjamin, Crosswell sophomore.

Also debating were the following freshmen: Lois Schneider, Kalamazoo; Wilma Jean Helfrich, Traverse City; Dawn Hill, Manistee; and Leola Callkins, Haslett.

## Former Student Dies in Bombing Mission

Second Lt. Charles Frost, bomber co-pilot and former student at State, was killed in action January 11, according to a war department telegram received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Frost, 402 North Foster avenue, they revealed Monday.

Lt. Frost entered State in 1939 and was a student of forestry. While in college he took primary pilot training at the Capital City airport. He enlisted in the air forces May 21, 1942, and entered pre-flight school at Santa Ana, Cal.

After extensive training, Frost graduated from Luke Field, Ariz., in May 1943, and was assigned to overseas duty the following October.

## Recieves Awards



Tech Sgt. CHARLES E. VONDRACHEK, above, of Valley City, N. D., and Reedsville, Wis., has received the British distinguished flying medal, American distinguished service cross, Purple Heart, distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaf clusters for action over Europe. Sergeant Vondrachek, a top turret gunner in a Flying Fortress, also wears three service ribbons and four citations.

## 'The Duke' to Play for CAP Dance in Auditorium

Featuring Duke Ellington and his Negro orchestra, the "Exchange" club of Lansing will sponsor a dance from 8:30 to 12:30 Friday night in College auditorium. The dance, open to state students, Lansing and East Lansing residents, will celebrate Aviation Cadet day in honor of the Civil Air Patrol.

Ellington, known as "the Duke" and the "genius of jazz" started his orchestra in 1923 when he and five other musicians went to New York in search of a job. Success came fast and Hollywood and a European tour followed before the war started.

His greatest triumph was the historic twentieth anniversary concert in Carnegie Hall in January, 1943. Besides his ability to direct his jazz players, the Duke is known for his original hit tunes, including "Mood Indigo," "Sophisticated Lady," "I Got It Bad" and "I Let a Song Go Out of My Heart."

## Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

RESULTS of the intramural round robin basketball tournament have been announced by Margaret Parker, Pleasant Ridge senior, chairman of the tournament. The Winsockies by defeating the Bombardiers 22 to 16 took first place, with second place going to the Bombardiers.

The Gremlins were awarded third place after defeating the fourth place Vitamines 28 to 9. High scorers for the Winsockies were Peg Shuceler, Rochester sophomore, and Janet Squires, Eaton Rapids freshman.

Ruth Kellher, Lansing, Girl Scout executive, will speak before the PEM club Thursday at 7 p. m. in the lounge of the women's gym. Miss Kellher will outline the opportunities for payed majors in scouting.

East Mayo made quite a showing in the intramural bowling tournament Friday as they picked up a score of 705 to defeat Detroit House's 482. Barbara Hunter, Wyandotte junior, bowled high score for the day with 182 points.

South Campbell continued its winning streak by defeating Zeta Tau Alpha 627 to 555. The Independents also made quite a good average, defeating Alpha Chi Omega 609 to 378.

### Competition Continues

South Williams defeated Kappa Alpha Theta in last night's WAA bowling competition, 635 to 576. Sigma Kappa won over Kappa Kappa Gamma, 644 to 585, and Chi Omega defeated Alpha Xi Delta, 526 to 499.

Kay Keenan, Alpena, freshman, was high scorer of the evening with a score of 220. She bowled for South Williams.

## Linda Weber Will Enter New York Finals for Position with Spitalny



LINDA WEBER  
... Spartan songbird ...

Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., senior voice student at State, was one of four singers selected in Detroit Saturday to compete in the finals for a position on General Electric's "Hour of Charm" radio program.

For her three-minute audition in Detroit Miss Weber sang "One Kiss" by Sigmund Romberg. The only contestant to be asked for an encore, she sang "The Jewel Song" from "Faust" as her second selection. Both of these recordings were sent directly to New York instead of to Cleveland as were those of the other contestants.

### One of 227 Entrants

Of the 227 singers auditioned in the search for voice talent to appear with Phil Spitalny's all-girl orchestra, featured on Gen-

eral Electric's program, Miss Weber was one of eight from State who entered.

She is one of 12 women whose recorded auditions will be sent to New York where three finalists will be chosen. The winner of the contest will be a member of the all-girl orchestra for 12 weeks.

Miss Weber, a soprano, gave her senior voice recital at the college music assembly April 21. Fred Patton, music department bass instructor during her college years, is at State.

### Was Band Vocalist

She has been the vocalist for both Dick Quayle's and Charles' orchestras, has sung at banquets, before service groups and at recitals in the Buffalo area during her college years.

Before entering college, Miss Weber won first place in singing contest sponsored by her high school, Buffalo, N. Y., and second place in all-city competition.

## Saturday's Tea Dance to Honor Town Girls

Union board's spotlight will shine on Town girls this Saturday at the weekly tea dance. Music will be furnished by the new AST band from 8 to 10 p. m. in the Union hall.

Doris Bennett, Town president, announced that women will be responsible for intermission entertainment.

As usual the dance is a date affair and is open to civilians and soldiers.

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