

FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Continued cold.

VOL. 33Z, 333 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, MARCH 9, 1944 NO. 122

Today's Campus

Ask the Man

A third year Spanish class, conducted by Prof. S. E. Howell, was discussing Spanish romantic plays and the fact that the majority of all love scenes are laid in graveyards or burial vaults. The class was inclined who to dispute the romantic knows potentialities of the graveyard when Howell stated emphatically, "Nonsense. Why when I was in college we had all our dates in the cemeteries. That was the only place we weren't disturbed."

In God We Trust

Students entering the foreign language building yesterday were amazed to see a sign on the door saying, in French, "Faites votre devoir. Laissez faire les Dieux." Freely translated, the sign admonishes: "Do your lesson and leave the rest to God." Prof. L. C. Hughes said that the foreign language department put up the sign to increase interest in the language. Signs in Spanish and German are also being planned, he remarked.

Moscow Rejects Boundary Terms

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Chances for a rapprochement between the Polish government-in-exile and the Russian government faded tonight as Moscow rejected the Polish offer to establish a temporary Polish-Russian boundary along the Curzon line, which Prime Minister Churchill recently implied would meet with British approval. The Poles refuse to make any permanent boundary settlement until after the war.

Radio Group Will Air 'The Black Death'

"The Black Death," a mystery play by Frank Cunningham, will be presented at 4 p. m. today over WKAR, according to Joe Galloway, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Directed by Dorothy Cole, Lansing senior, as part of the radio dramatic production class, the cast will include Marjorie Grandall, Benton Harbor senior; Nancy Blue, Detroit junior; Bill Thelcke, Lapeer sophomore; Dick Schubel, Lansing sophomore; and Winfield Holden, Detroit freshman.

Sanchez to Address Open Meeting of Matrix

Dr. Luis Alberto Sanchez, guest professor in the institute of foreign studies, will speak at a meeting of Matrix, women's journalism honorary, at 8 tonight in the Spartan room. Dr. Sanchez will discuss political developments in South America. The meeting is open to all students. Picking will be held at 7:15 p. m. preceding the open meeting.

Jap Attempt on Los Negros Halted by U.S.

Momote Airfield Raided Although Marines Move to Consolidate Lines

ALLIED HDQ., S. W. PACIFIC, Thursday, March 9 (AP)—American troops smashed a minor Japanese attempt to land on Los Negros island in the Admiralties, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. Marines who landed on Willaumez peninsula on the north coast of New Britain are consolidating their beachhead near Tala sea in the face of mounting opposition.

The Japanese, who moved 110 miles eastward from Cape Gloucester to make the Willaumez landing Monday, met light opposition at first, but a strong force of the enemy faced them before evening. The Japanese also sent planes against Momote airfield on Los Negros island in a light raid the field by Allied aircraft. Navy Seabees put the field into operation a few days after it was captured by the Americans when they landed Feb. 29.

College Choir to Sing Bach B Minor Mass at Sunday Concert

A performance of the Bach B minor mass, which has never before been performed in Lansing or East Lansing, will be given by the Michigan State college choir Sunday at 7:30 p. m. in Peoples church.

Under the direction of Dr. William Kimmel, the choir and soloists will sing 12 of the total 24 numbers included in the mass. Because of its great length and complexity it is doubtful that the composer, himself ever heard the work done in its entirety. The sections to be presented Sunday will include choruses, solos, and duets by members of the choir.

Assisting the choir in presenting the work, which is considered one of the finest choral works ever written, will be four members of the faculty: Gomer Jones, pianist; Mrs. Helen Snell, organist; and Romeo Tata and Julius Stueberg, violinists. Shirley Crisman, Pontiac junior, will assist on the flute.

WELL-KNOWN GRAD:

L. H. Bailey Tops Alums in Natural Science

By NANCY VAN HALTEREN

Liberty Hyde Bailey, world famous botanist, is one of State's best known graduates. He was born in South Haven on his father's farm in 1858 and developed an interest in natural history as a child. He entered Michigan State in 1877 and received a degree of bachelor of science in 1882 and four years later, that of master of science.

While at State he joined Phi Delta Theta, and was also a member of Sigma Xi. He was editor of one of the first publications, The College Speculum. After his graduation he became assistant to Asa Gray at Harvard and helped revise Gray's "Botany" the book that started his interest in botany.

In 1884 he came to State and taught here until 1888. A professor at Cornell from 1888 to

AWS Primaries Will be Held Today

U. S. Flying Forts, Liberators Pound Berlin Factories Again

10,000 Bombs Cascade Down on Capital

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with a tremendous fighter escort, which made an armada estimated at between 1,600 and 2,000 planes, struck at Berlin today for the third time in five days with what a conservatively-worded American communique called "good results."

SWL Picks Heads: Kitty Mitchell Named President

Kitty Mitchell, East Lansing junior, was named president of Student Women's League at a meeting of the organization last night. The announcement was made by Meribah Rowlette, retiring president. Miss Mitchell has served as vice president this year.

Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak junior, was elected vice president and Betty Lou Harris, Lansing sophomore, was chosen secretary. June Kuhlhorst, New Bremen, Ohio, sophomore, will serve as treasurer.

Other officers include Helen Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore, junior representative; Mary DePorten, Pontiac freshman, sophomore representative; and Marilyn Seabury, Detroit junior and Annette Evans, Manchester sophomore, members-at-large.

Installation of officers will be held April 15, Miss Rowlette added.

Post Office Lists Changes in Rates

A change in post office rates, to become effective March 26, has been announced by the East Lansing post office. First class mail, including local mail, will go for three cents per ounce. Postcards will remain at one cent.

Air mail will be sent for eight cents per ounce in the United States, while air mail for an APO destination may still be sent for six cents.

Money orders will start at 10 cents and registered mail at 20 cents. Return receipts on registered mail will cost four cents.

Insured mail will start at 10 cents and all parcel post rates are subject to a three per cent increase. Books may be sent at four cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound.

Mortar Board Holds Special Ceremonies to Tap Pat Stone

Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior, was tapped for membership into Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, at a special ceremony last night. She will be initiated Friday evening.

Miss Stone's tapping was held over from the traditional May Morning sing last year until she gained a senior standing. She was deficient credits following an absence of one term because of illness.

She is president of AWS, president of PEM club, and a member of Sigma Kappa sorority and WAA. She was junior representative on AWS council and former president of West Mayo dormitory.

New Co-Chairmen for Big Sisters Appointed

By LEONE SEASTROM

Final plans for AWS primary elections to be held from 9 a. m. to 5:30 p. m. today were announced at the regular meeting of AWS council last night. Without exception, women who do not have identification cards will be unable to vote. Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago senior, stressed.

Students living in sororities, annexes or off-campus houses will vote in the lower lounge of the Union. Women living in dormitories will vote at their residences.

Ballots will be invalid unless the student follows the rules on the ballot. Ballots must be checked with the correct number of candidates and in order of choice. Women will vote for president and for representatives of the class they will be entering fall term. Graduating seniors are not permitted to vote.

Candidate Withdraws

Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior, running for senior representative has withdrawn from the race, declared ineligible because of excess points. Audrey Stein, Wayne junior, not listed in the council slate printed in yesterday's paper, will be running on the ballot today for senior representative.

The entire slate as it will be voted on today is as follows: Women running for president include Jane Cumming, Detroit junior; Anne Eldridge, Grosse Pointe junior; Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, and Barbara Pong, Detroit junior.

Senior Representative

Senior representative: Mary Clark, Grand Rapids; Ann Dearling, Hartland; Gene Denison, Vernon; Mary Gorsline, Battle Creek; Jean Harris, Aurora, Ind.; Ruth Koffel, Kalamazoo; Louina Lovgren, Harbor; Doris May, Detroit; Kay Roehm, East Lansing; Sheila Symons, Saginaw, and Audrey Stein, Wayne.

Junior representative: Joyce Armstrong, Detroit; Sue Averill, Birmingham; Helen Balem, Lansing; Anne Cowan, Detroit; Pat Darr, Detroit; Virginia Fellows, Birmingham; Peggy Fox, Detroit; Phyllis Hamborsky, Detroit; Janet Johnson, Detroit; Maryrita Mulvihill, Grand Rapids; Doris Prothro, Birmingham, and Barbara Quayle, Oxford.

Sophomore representative: Jean Beresford, Birmingham; Gunvor Bergshagen, Birmingham; Martha Christinacy, Grand Rapids; Jean Kauderer, Detroit; Barbara MacKenzie, Lansing; Marie Matte, Detroit; Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; and Jean Proctor, Detroit.

Big Sister Chairmen

Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior, and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing sophomore, were appointed by AWS as co-chairmen of the Big Sister council to serve for the coming year.

Jean Zoock, Hamburg, N. Y., See AWS—Page 3

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
Town Girls, noon
Town Girls lounge, Union
FarmHouse, 6:45 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
CDC, 6:45 p. m.
111 Union annex
PanHel, 7 p. m.
112 Union annex
AVMA, 7:30 p. m.
Vet clinic

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices 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

Represented for national advertising by

National Advertising Service, Inc.

College Publishers Representative

#20 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.

WFO • BOSTON • LOS ANGELES • SAN FRANCISCO

Telephone—College Phone 8-1611. Editorial Office—Ext. 269; Business Office—Ext. 268.

Subscription rates—\$2 per copy; \$2.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication on special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON
Business Manager, JANE MILTAR
Night Editor, Per Middlemiss

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By PROF. J. A. CLARK
COMMENTING a few weeks ago on Mortimer Adler's new book, "How to Think About War and Peace," Malcolm Bingay of the Free Press objected to, among other things, the paucity of source material in the book's bibliography.

"His two favorite references," said Mr. Bingay, "are St. Augustine and the humorous publication, the New Yorker. This is a new broad-jump record in going from the sublime to the ridiculous. The New Yorker is my favorite magazine. I never miss it. I delight in the Milne whimsy on world events. I always look for Peter Arno's subtle obscenities with his over-bosomed and under-dressed women. I search for James Thurber's mad drawings. To me the whole thing is the finest laugh ever offered an intelligent American public. But I do not turn to it for guidance on the most tragic hour the world has ever known."

What follows here is an expose, more or less, of the New Yorker magazine, which all too long has had an undeserved reputation among educators, moralists, and intellectuals (not to mention journalists like Mr. Bingay) for being gay, sophisticated, "modern," and not infrequently just a bit on the risqué side.

We have a hunch that future historians of American thought and culture will discover that the neatest ideological trick of the past decade was the New Yorker's undercover adoption of Humanism, and its wholehearted, if rather tactful and light-fingered, championing of the principles of Paul Elmer More and Irving Babbitt ever since.

As the result of having examined acres of internal evidence, we feel safe in visualizing the typical reader of the New Yorker as a mousey man in his late

forties, whom we shall call Eustace Tilley, for that happens to be his name.

Eustace has had a thorough grounding in the classics; attends church regularly; thinks that Samuel Johnson (or Shakespeare) is a better psychologist than Sigmund Freud; prefers Maugham's "The Summing Up" to Thomas Wolfe's "The Web and the Rock" (or St. Augustine's "Confessions" to Rousseau's); never gets more than a few blocks from home without rubbers and umbrella; and spends his summers near—but not too near—Old Orchard Beach, in quiet communion with Plato or Aristotle and a few covily selected books of the 20th century, such as the "Shelburne Essays," "Year In, Year Out," "Democracy and Leadership," and "Let Your Mind Alone."

We can only indicate here, with little or no supporting evidence, the truth of a most grave and embarrassing charge: to wit, that the editors and most of the contributors to the New Yorker are timid, life-denying Humanists—anemic, belly-aching offshoots of Henry David Thoreau, who have been getting by for years with spiritual and philosophical murder.

This magazine actually desires to see America go backward instead of forward. Employing its sly, devious methods, it has continually opposed practically everything that has helped to make America civilization what it is today.

To begin with sex (and what civilization has ever begun without it?), the New Yorker people are scared to death of sex. They betray this fear in their persistently mocking, wholly casual attitude toward it. They are no less aware than the rest of us that for nearly 150 years sex had got a pretty raw deal in this

See FACULTY—Page 3

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

STUDENTS in general are willing to agree that the newly devised examination schedule to be tried for the first time next week, will relieve a lot of the former ills of the last week of school.

It is true and unavoidable that a few unfortunate souls will just happen to get all of their exams in one or two days even with the new plan, but at least they will not have to attend classes in the vacant hours when they are not taking finals.

However, with all of its advantages, there is still one thing that remains unimproved. The remaining complaint has been prevalent among seniors since the time when the administration decided that graduating seniors with an average of D or better in courses need not take finals.

During the last regular week of classes instructors had a way or announcing tests which in reality served as a final for the seniors who supposedly did not have to take any.

If instructors know at the start of the term that there are a certain number of persons in the class who will be graduated at the end of the term, they should plan tests accordingly during term so that they will have sufficient marks on which to base a grade for seniors without giving them a pre-final to determine their grade.

That leads to the issue at present, of instructors giving tests in many courses all this week to compensate for the limit of one hour for finals.

Students, heralded with joy and praise the leniency of the faculty in conforming to their expressed desires in cutting down on classes during final week when the new plan was proposed earlier this term.

It is with some misgiving and apprehension that the same students now face the same faculty over a test paper almost every class of every day for an entire week before finals are supposed to begin, underclassmen as well as seniors.

One coed complained of having six tests to study for this week in addition to the usual term's end round-up of papers and reports. Of course all of her instructors could not know that the others would all be giving tests this week too, but every one of them is violating an unwritten law that no finals should be given the week before the scheduled exam week.

The predicted success and acceptance of the plan will fall a little short of expectations if instructors insist on cramming in as many tests as possible during a week when it is all students can do to get the loose ends of the term.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



You can't grin with a man who's always saying that in these years he's made 100,000 decisions and always been right. My husband is a baseball umpire, you know!

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

EXAM WEEK HOURS

Rules for exam week hours, effective Tuesday through Saturday noon, were passed by Judiciary board Tuesday and will be observed by all women's residences.

The rules include continuous quiet hours from Tuesday to Saturday noon. Women not having an exam before noon the following day beginning Wednesday may have 11 p. m. permission. Those finished with exams will be allowed one 12 m. permission.

Lights must be out in rooms at 1:30 a. m. Smokers will be open until 2 a. m., while study rooms will be open all night.

Women will not be permitted to remain in the dormitories more than 24 hours following their last exam without special permission from the dean of women's office.

TOWN GIRLS

Town girls will hold a luncheon meeting in the Town Girls lounge at noon today.

WAA BANQUET

Women planning to attend the WAA banquet at 6 Friday night at Hunt's food shop should sign up at the women's gym as soon as possible. Installation of officers will take place at the banquet.

INFORMATION

STUDIO THEATER

Studio theater will not meet tonight. Peggy Bradbury, drama junior, said. Membership cards will be distributed at the next meeting of the group next week.

VICTORY SPEAKERS

There will be no meeting of Victory Speakers bureau tonight.

AVMA

Dr. C. S. Bryan, authority on mastitis, will show colored slides of the MSC veterinary school at the AVMA meeting in the hospital at 7:30 tonight.

PART-TIME WORKERS

Men students are wanted for part-time work down town, according to Tom King, head of the placement center. Interested students are requested to call King at Ext. 525.

Modern Library and Modern Library Giants

Buy One Now to Relax With Over Vacation

The CAMPUS BOOK STORE

OPPOSITE THE UNION



Water repellent, non-skid rope soles. Sizes 6 to 12 — For men and women. Many khaki.

2.25

107 South Washington Ave.

Liebermann's

Near Michigan Ave.

LUGGAGE LEATHER GOODS TRUNKS GIFTS



Victor
Bluebird
Columbia
Decca — Okeh
Records

Popular
and
Classical

Sheet Music
and
Instruction Books
Musical Instruments

Back the Attack
Buy More Bonds

Budd's Music House

"Everything In Music"

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

Ukraine Army Fights into Strategic Nazi Supply Line

100 Towns Fall to Reds During Day's Routine

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first Ukrainian army battled its way into the suburbs of the big strategic German base of Staro-Konstantinov today and 30 miles to the southeast captured the district center of Cherni-ostroy on the important Odessa-Lwow rail line, Moscow announced tonight.

More than 100 localities were captured in the day's advances, and the Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, German Main Prop

Staro-Konstantinov, midway on the rail line that connects Sapeyevka with the Odessa-Lwow line, has been held strongly by the Germans as a main base for its entire line in the area a formidable bastion against which the Russian advance which began Saturday—pushed both to the southeast and to the southwest. The Germans held the rail line south of Staro-Konstantinov as an escape route.

The Soviet capture of Cherni-ostroy, situated on the southern edge of the Staro-Konstantinov, but it was but eight miles from the junction of the Odessa-Lwow railway with the Odessa-Lwow line.

Cherni-ostroy is 28 miles east of Sapeyevka and its possession would give the Russians a hold on the Odessa-Lwow railway running westward to the old border station of Podvolchinsk.

Red Speed Slowing

The Russian communique made no further mention of German counterattacks against the Soviet salient, which were reported by Moscow to have begun yesterday. Nevertheless the number of communities captured in the thickly-populated area—60 in the last 24 hours indicated a slowing in the speed of the Soviet advance which had been keeping up several hundred miles a day.

Other Red army troops in the salient were slugging toward the junction city of Tarnopol against bitter and growing resistance of German forces and under the miring handicap.

TAIL SPINNING

By CHAS. E. GELLERMAN

LATEST problems in the math classes have been in regard to rate, distance and time problems. An illustration: Plane A, based at Abbot field at 10:00, flying west at a rate of 210 mph against a wind. Plane B, based at a field 1,500 miles east of Abbot, flying north at a rate of 343 mph with a wind. And the color of the co-pilot's hair—maybe you don't think about that hard.

Advertisement: Sign in a downtown Detroit church: "Watch your purse, keep it always in front of you." In a Detroit barber shop: "Live poultry not permitted on this bus!"

Alpha Epsilon Rho Will Initiate 12 New Members

Twelve new members will be initiated into Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, at 7:30 tonight, according to Pres. Barbara Hacker, Lansing senior.

The initiates are: Mrs. Ann Osgood, East Lansing freshman; Dick Schubel, Lansing sophomore; Marie Robinson, Lockport N. Y. graduate; Nancy Blue, Detroit junior; Leonore Tallmadge, Lansing graduate; and Marjorie Crandall, Benton Harbor senior.

Others are Jean Granville, Saginaw junior; Sidney Kern, Detroit junior; Joanne Carter, Kalamazoo sophomore; Peggy Bradbury, Detroit junior; Lois Banzel, East Lansing sophomore; and Ruth Nadal, Olivet graduate.

Members, who must be second term sophomores with at least a one point all-college average, are eligible for membership in the honorary after appearing in approximately 15 radio productions.

AWS

(Continued from Page 1)

sophomore, was named alternate and secretary of the organization. Miss Fisher was co-chairman of the council last year while Miss Englehardt and Miss Zook served as councilors. The new heads will take over next term.

Ration Books Unchanged

Time ration books, as they were set up for winter term, will again be in effect, spring term, the council voted at last night's meeting. The books will contain the same type and number of coupons as this term's and rules concerning them will not be changed, Miss Stone said.

Newest Addition Adds Experience to 310th CTD

Newest addition to the 310th tactical command staff is Lt. Robert T. French, tactical officer for squadrons A and B.

Entering the army at Vancouver barracks, Wash., in April, 1942, Lieutenant French was soon shipped to the San Antonio cadet center, Texas, where he assumed the duties of a physical instructor. As a sergeant in December, 1942, he was appointed to Miami OCS from which he received his commission in March, 1943.

From the San Antonio center, his first station as a commissioned officer, Lieutenant French was transferred to the 27th CTD, Toledo university, Ohio, as head of the physical department.

While at the 27th, Lieutenant French was participating in a touch football game and ran headlong into an opponent; the freakish accident cost him a broken neck and he was sent to Perry Jones hospital, Battle Creek, where he has been mending for five months previous to his arrival at CTD.

Commenting on the differences in CTDs, Lieutenant French said, "The 310th is the best CTD I've ever seen. The organization and the training are so much

Published by the Michigan State News will be suspended with Saturday's issue. Regular publication will be resumed Tuesday, March 28.

better than other units. Students were quartered in a messhouse with mere latrines over the dirt for floors at Toledo university, he mentioned.

"The life is rather stringent for a student here," he agreed, adding that cadet life is really rough down at San Antonio where the MSC aviation students will stop next. Open posts are but one in every eight days, permitting only time from 10 a. m. to 10 p. m. to look over the town and its wonders.

A native of Salem, Ore., Lieutenant French attended the University of Salem and acquired four years' training in national guard as a rifle company member.

Thirteen days ago a telegram from Salem heralded the birth of Robert Thomas French, the first addition to the Lieutenant French family.

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

country. But during the twenties, under the sympathetic tutelage of native writers like Mabel Dodge Lohan, not to mention (which we could, if pressed) 1,600 others, sex seemed to be coming of age. Then along about 1929 came those sad harlequins of Humanism, those gimps of the clan vital, Thurber and White, with "Is Sex Necessary?"

Largely as a result of this book's blighting effect (it has just been re-issued in a cheap reprint series), sex has done nothing but flounder for the last 15 years—uncertain, apologetic, its battery always going dead.

The New Yorker's cruel travesty of Life's public spirited contribution of several years ago to the Adult Education movement, "The Birth of a Baby," revealed the magazine in its true colors. Closely allied with and directly traceable to the New Yorker's relentless snipings at sex are its skulking attacks on creativity in the arts (its inability to distinguish between a very fine obscene novel and a very poor obscene one is notorious).

The magazine's below-the-belt, bottom-of-the-page sneers at artistic writing constitute a very real threat to our continuing confidence in the probity of literary criticism in America. A haunting moonrise, an earthy human relationship, or its even more haunting or earthy evocation in rich, beautiful prose, is seldom ever missed but almost lost on the editors.

We strongly suspect that to them a hard, gemlike flame is neither hard nor gemlike, and probably suggests nothing more than an old tallow candle, guttering at both ends. In their hiding, pussyfoot ways they have sold writers like Hemingway, O'Neill, Caldwell, and Faulkner just as far down the river as Paul Elmer More ever sold writers like Sherwood Anderson and Dreiser. They shy from such rudeness as "Manhattan Transfer" is an explosion in a cesspool, and take cover behind parodies and charcoal drawings.

The editors again revealed their dry-necked gentility when they printed the late Ring Lardner's positively Augustinian fulminations against radio songs (like "As You Desire Me") that are so charmingly and innocently suggestive. And shortly after the late Alexander Woolcott began to plug his "Shouts and Murmurs" column with spicy lit-

tle parlor stories—the kind which the Reader's Digest is not above carrying for its family trade—the editors prudishly gave him the sack.

Since space is running out and we haven't even got started, we'll close with a quotation appearing in a recent "Talk of the Town" that should throw some light on what we have been driving at. Having noticed, with some misgiving, that a teachers' organization had issued a warning that there would be no "crackpots" admitted to its membership, the editors continued: "Education is such a serious matter, we speak of it with trepidation."

"We remember, with sober and contrite heart, that our educational system was responsible for (among others) the group of citizens who for two years did everything in their power to prove that the war which was going on did not involve us, that nothing was happening abroad which was of any consequence in our lives, that the earth was not round."

"Those people—millions of them—were all educated in American schools by non-crackpots. They were brought up on American curricula. They damn near did us in. They are ready again to do us in, as soon as an opening presents itself—which will be immediately after hostilities cease. On the basis of the record, it would seem that we need what crackpots we can muster for education in our new world."

"We need educators who believe that character is more precious than special knowledge, that vision is not just something arrived at through a well-ground lens, and that a child is the most hopeful (and historically the most neglected) property the Republic boasts."

Stiffly old-fashioned, mostly unprogressive, insufferably reactionary isn't it? And (as Mr. Binyaw would be quick to add if we didn't) how utterly ridiculous.

Alpha Phi Omega Invites Five to Membership

Alpha Phi Omega, service honorary, initiated five new members Tuesday night. Ralph W. Lewis, faculty adviser, said. The new initiates include Dick Mosher, East Lansing freshman; Reiner Schneider, Lansing freshman; Richard Henederson, Detroit freshman; Reid Pierce, and Glenn Archer.

Spring

SPORTCOATS

for the 'Mister'
or the 'Misses'

New plaid and herringbone patterns in young men's finely tailored sportcoats. Suitable for girls who like the unusual.

\$16.50 to \$22.50

211 So. Wash.

SMALL'S

211 So. Wash.



- ORPHEUM -

TODAY AND FRIDAY

Silver Queen

George BRENT
Priscilla LANE

Youth on Parade

SATURDAY - SUNDAY - MONDAY

'It Ain't Hay'

With Abbott and Costello

"Blazing Guns"

With Ken Maynard - Hoot Gibson

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

WILLING?
SHE'S EAGER!

Lloyd NOLAN

Post-War Domination by U.S. in Pacific to be Discussed

Island Bases to Check Japanese Aggression

LONDON, March 8 (AP)—A guarantee of United States post-war domination of the Pacific in the form of island bases—stepping stones to security against future Japanese aggression—was reported to be one of the topics likely to be discussed in the forthcoming British-American talks here.

It is expected that this subject will be explored on a preliminary basis when Edward R. Stettinius, U. S. undersecretary of state, arrives probably late this morning, for a review of the problems of the two countries, and discussed in great detail in aviation conferences in which Joseph C. Grew, former American ambassador to Japan, is likely to outline the United States' basic needs.

The timeliness of the discussion is emphasized by the approach of a congressional debate on renewal of the lend-lease act, a subject which, on the basis of past experience, is sure to provoke a legislative demand for the acquisition of bases in advance of any peace conference.

Honorary to Hold Marriage Series

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will sponsor its annual marriage lecture series for seniors spring term, according to Pres. Roberta Taylor, Lapeer. Seniors will sign up for the course at spring registration.

Juniors who are interested in attending the lectures may fill out a petition which will be passed upon by the organization before an admittance card will be granted.

A series of five lectures with guest speakers is being planned. Philosophy of marriage will be discussed in the first lecture on April 3. The second lecture on personality adjustment will be April 6. Biological aspects of marriage will be treated at meetings on April 10, and April 13.

Minority Leader



—Associated Press Photo

GUY GORDON (above), Roseburg, Ore., lawyer, has been appointed by Oregon's Gov. Earl Snell as successor to the late Charles L. McNary, senate minority leader at the time of his death. Senator Gordon pledged himself to carry on "as best I can" the general program of the late Republican leader.

Finland Presents Formal Reply to Russian Terms

STOCKHOLM, March 8 (AP)—Finland has formally replied to Russia's peace terms, it was reliably reported tonight, and Swedish circles speculated that the answer probably asked for an opportunity to negotiate such ticklish points as the internment of German troops now within Finnish borders.

CLASSIFIED ADS

TO RENT

VACANCIES for two girls next term with cooking privileges. 82-123-124-125

TWO DOUBLE bedrooms for men, with screened sleeping porch. 150 blocks from campus. 100-123-124-125

ROOMS for men for next term, one block to campus, screened porch, 82-123-124-125

LOST

GOLD RING with oval black onyx setting. Penn Hall 13. Reward. Call Jean Carr, Ext. 89. 121-122

SHELL RIMMED glasses in knuckle leather case with cleaning cloth from Johnson's Optical, Detroit. Call Gloria Hoff, 8-1287. 121-122

Shellrimmed glasses in leather case between Wells Hall and Union Reward. Call Ward D. Weiss Hall, Jack Lipse. 119-120-121-122-123

Last Day "Corvette K-215" Randolph Scott

CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M. STATE EAST LANSING

Starts Friday

THE SEASON'S most hilarious COMEDY



Louise Allbritton Robert Page Diana Barrymore Walter Abel

EXTRA

"Speak Louder" Novelty "Screen Snapshots No. 4" "Herring Murder Mystery" Cartoon Also Late World News

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

Minor officers of WAA, elected Tuesday night, were announced by retiring president Margaret Mahoney, Whitehall senior.

Mary Keinhans, Miford sophomore, will be publicity chairman. Other chairmen have been chosen for the various sports. Archery and riflery will be handled by Thelma Junker, Clam River sophomore, while fencing and bicycling will be under the direction of Janet Keasey, Lansing junior.

Isabelle Firth, Jackson sophomore, will be in charge of soccer and softball and Dorothy Goralczyk, Hamtramck sophomore, will direct bowling and skating. Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis., freshman, was chosen to take charge of hockey and canoeing.

Completing the list are Marie Stone, Jackson junior, volleyball and Orchestra; Peg Schuller, Rochester sophomore, badminton and tennis; Marge Yerkey, basketball and golf; and Fran Ernsberger, Lansing sophomore, swimming and hiking.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

CORAL CABLES

FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

Presenting THE FINEST FLOOR SHOW IN TOWN

We Suggest Reservations Call 89934 or 82439



Just the Thing for Spring

spring term cotton season is about due. be ready for the warm weather with some of these cotton casuals.

all colors



5.95 to 14.95

MILLS

Second Floor