



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 332, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, APRIL 14, 1944

Weather

Cloudy and rain

NO. 138

## Nazi Defenses Fall as Reds Take Crimean Capital

### Today's Campus

#### ... April Fool Gift

Someone was fooling someone. After waiting several months for a thank you for a Christmas package she sent to a Red Cross worker overseas, a coed finally received a letter yesterday. The package, which was mailed by Nov. 15, had arrived on April Fools' day.

#### ... Rude Awakening

Putting the final touch on her music continuity program in introduction to radio, Betty Middleton, Birmingham freshman, introduced the heart-warming "The Grand Old Flag." All would have been well if Betty had had her own records but as things were she relied on the stock in the radio workshop and was quite shaken, as was the rest of the class, when a clash of honky tonk noise blared from the loud speaker.

### Allies Demand End of Swedish Trade With Germany

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—The United States and Britain—acting in concert before the opening of the western front to choke off neutral trade with Germany—called for a showdown with Sweden tonight on that nation's export of war materials to the Reich.

This further demonstration of a new "get tough" policy swiftly followed protests against increased chrome shipments from Turkey to Germany and the seizure by Spain of Allied oil stocks at Tetuan, Spanish Morocco.

Delivery of the British-American note concerning Swedish trade with Germany by U. S. Minister Herschel V. Johnson at Stockholm thus put the fourth blade in U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull's new program.

The Swedes' recently-renewed trade pact with the Germans provided a reduction in iron, steel and ballbearing deliveries. The Allies now are exerting pressure for a maximum shut-off of supplies to Germany to cripple Hitler's war machine as the climax of the war approaches.

### Home Ec Club Lists Nominees, Schedules Date for Elections

Election of officers for the Home Ec club will be held Wednesday in the Home Economics building, according to Elections Chairman Carolyn Kalmbach, Chelsea junior.

Candidates for the position president are Marjorie Graff and Aileen Wilson, both Detroit juniors. Nominees for the other offices are: vice-president, Mary Gorsline, Battle Creek junior, and Barbara Christianity, Grand Rapids sophomore.

Candidates for the position of secretary are Grace Johnson, Robinson, Ill., freshman; Betty Lou Ruhling, East Lansing freshman, and Ann Shonta, Columbus, Ohio, freshman.

Treasurer nominees include Esther Gardner, Detroit sophomore; Barbara Nisbet, Fremont sophomore, and Shirley Tubbs, Laingsburg sophomore.

### Seniors Name Committee for Dance

Buth and Grayson Work as Co-Chairmen for All-College Affair

Committees were appointed last night at an informal senior meeting after the marriage lecture for the all-college dance to be sponsored by the senior class June 3 in College auditorium, according to Larry Frymire, president of the class.

Co-chairmen of the dance are Pete Buth, Comstock Park, and Nan Grayson, Detroit, with the following seniors acting as committee heads: Marty More, Marshall, and Fran Schoonmaker, Detroit, in charge of patrons; and Marge Crandall, Benton Harbor, and Gloria MacNevin, Grayling, heading the ticket committee.

Dottie Felker, Vicksburg, and Bette Sullivan, Pontiac, will select the band with decorations being handled by Alice Wilkins, Royal Oak, and Don Wall.

Jackie Meehan, Louisville, Ky., and Ned Mann, Cass City, are in charge of entertainment with Kay Riney, Detroit, and Barbara Bolland, East Lansing, working on publicity.

Senior week activities include the senior swingout, Lantern night, baccalaureate, term play and commencement. A senior breakfast is also being planned for Sunday, June 4.

### Winter Term Grades Show Men in Lead

Men led the women in winter term grade point averages by a margin of .01, according to Registrar R. S. Linton. Men students made an average of 1.57 while women students made an average of 1.56. Both were above the 1.51 all-college average made fall term.

Of the six academic divisions, Agriculture and Veterinary medicine students tied for the lead, with each division having a 1.66 average. Fraternity men averaged 1.63. Sorority women made a grade point average of 1.61.

Women students living in on-campus dormitories had a 1.53 average, against 1.36 for those in off-campus houses. North and South Williams halls tied with an average of 1.59.

### State Receives Red Cross Charter; CDC Heads Unit

Ingham county Red Cross officials yesterday afternoon granted State a charter for a college unit of the National American Red Cross, honoring a petition to that organization last week by CDC members, according to Sally Seifert, Grand Haven junior, newly appointed CDC chairman.

CDC will be the governing body of the Red Cross on campus but the college unit will be under the auspices of the Lansing chapter and will be subject to the policies and regulations of the national organization.

Courses to be offered include first aid, nurses' aid, staff assistants, and bandage rolling. Students who have not previously registered may still do so.

The campus executive committee is Louise Osterholt, Detroit freshman, who will be in charge of arrangements for the bandage rolling class; Jayne Meier, Detroit sophomore, in charge of first aid arrangements; Barbara Thompson, Ft. Knox, Ky., junior, nurses' aide, and Jeanne Dickie, Durand senior, staff assistant. Elaine Simon, Wyandotte sophomore, is general chairman.

New CDC officers officially appointed at a CDC meeting last night were, in addition to Miss Seifert and Miss Simon, WPB chairman, Miss Thompson; secretary, Margaret Peterson, Brooklyn junior; chairman of activities for soldiers, Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior; publicity, Ruth Koffel, Kalamazoo sophomore, and defense office chairman, Betty Sullivan, Pontiac senior.

### Saginaw Alum Group to Hear Lee Speak

Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of foreign studies, will be the main speaker, and Alumni Secretary Glen O. Stewart will show movies of the college air corps training program and of civilian student activities at a dinner meeting at the Saginaw county alumni association today in Saginaw.

Also included on the program are Coach Charles Bachman, who will speak briefly on the resumption of intercollegiate sports; Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, who will sing; and Phyllis Lightfield, senior from Minneapolis, Minn., who will present several piano selections.



SALLY SEIFERT  
... CDC head ...

### League to Install 1944-45 Officers

Spartan Women's league will hold its installation dessert at 1 p. m. Saturday in the Union dining room.

Elected officers to be installed are Kitty Mitchell, East Lansing junior, president; Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak junior, vice-president; Betty Lou Harris, Lansing sophomore, secretary, and June Kuhlhorst, Ohio sophomore, treasurer.

Others are Mary TePoorten, Pontiac freshman, sophomore representative; Helen Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore, junior representative; Marilyn Seabury, Detroit junior, and Adoree Evans, Manistee sophomore, members-at-large.

Appointed officers are kept secret until installation. Also withheld is the name of the SWL member who has done outstanding work during the past year. She will receive a \$25 scholarship.

Guest speaker for the day will be Mrs. Warren D. Drummond, of Evanston, Ill., who will talk on service and service organizations.

SWL dancing class will meet at 7:30 p. m. today at Abbot hall, Donna Austin, Fenton sophomore, announced yesterday. All hostesses are urged to be present.

### Successful Soviet Armies Capture Fort, Rail Hub

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—In the sixth day of a brilliant, breath-taking reconquest of the Crimea, the Red army captured in rapid succession today the big ports of Feodosiya and Yevpatoriya and the capital of Simferopol.

The shattered German and Romanian defenders were cleared from about three-fourths of the peninsula and to within 35 miles of the great port of Sevastopol, Moscow announced tonight.

#### 600 More Towns Fall

More than 600 other Crimean towns fell during the day to three speeding Soviet columns, while prisoners taken up to last night numbered 20,000, with today's bag yet to be counted.

On the other far-flung Russian battle sectors, there was a comparative pause except southwest of Odessa, where the Russians captured the railroad of Oviopol and drove the Germans across the Dneestr estuary.

#### Vengeance Move

Stalin described Simferopol as "the main strong point of the enemy defenses guarding the pass to the ports of the southern coast of the Crimean peninsula."

This suggested that the way now stood wide open for an historic vengeance at Sevastopol, which fell to the Germans and Romanians in July, 1942, after an eight-month siege.

The alternatives of flight by sea to Romania or of a protracted stand at Sevastopol both seemed waning. Yet, as recently as the first of the week, the Germans were reported reinforcing the Crimea.

Today a dispatch to Red Star, the Soviet army paper in Moscow, said Russian airmen had sighted and attacked "caravans of enemy ships" heading away from the Crimea.

### Cellist Will Give Recital Tonight

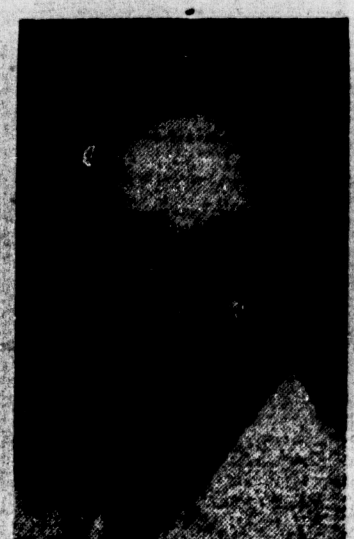
Marjory McLain, Joliet, Ill., violoncellist, will present her senior recital today at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

Miss McLain, who has been studying under Prof. Alexander Schuster, will play as her opening selection Sonata in F Major for violoncello and piano by Richard Strauss. Her other selections include the Concerto in D Major by Haydn; Elegie, by Faure, Piece en forme de habanera by Ravel, and Allegro Appassionato, Saint-Saens.

She will be accompanied at the piano by Joan Bendell, East Lansing sophomore. Miss Bendell is a pupil of Prof. Frank Mannheimer.

Miss McLain's recital is the third in the series of recitals given annually by senior music students in fulfillment of requirements for graduation. The next recital will be given May 19 by Patricia Henry, Detroit soprano.

### Editors Schedule Release of Wolverine

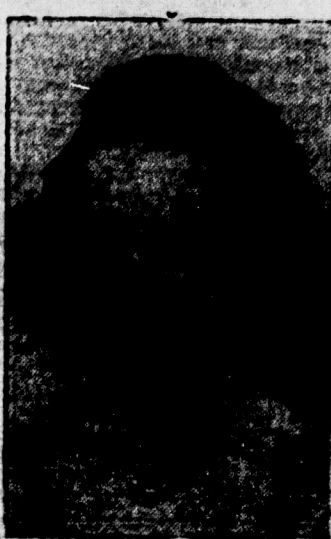


SUI FOO  
... editor ...

With next year's Wolverine heads, Editor Sui Foo, St. Johns junior, and Business Manager Betty Amos, Tuckahoe, N. Y., junior, drafting plans for a new yearbook, this year's staff has scheduled the release of the 1944 Wolverine for June 5 and 6.

Three hundred pages of pictures and copy will tell the story of Michigan State's faculty and student body's rally to the war challenge. Excluding pages of class pictures, the issue will average five candid and posed shots per page of various phases of campus life and organizations, according to Editor Joy Randall Rowe, Lansing senior.

Leather bound in royal blue, the new yearbook will have "1944 Wolverine" written in script diagonally across the front, and "Michigan State College" in roman letters in the lower right hand corner. All the letters will be colored in gold, and edged in orange and white.



BETTY AMOS  
... business manager ...

### TIME TABLE

TODAY—  
Faculty club, 2 p. m.  
Faculty dining room, Union  
Christian Fellowship  
6:15 p. m., dining rm., Union  
AOP, 6:30 p. m.  
Sunperch, Union  
Airerew dance, 8:30 p. m.  
Union ballroom



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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# THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKEY

**THE RUSSIANS' LULLABY**—Throughout the week, a swift army of Soviet veterans and fresh reserves sped on toward Sevastopol, the great naval base. The immediate effort involves the recapture of the entire Crimean area. Sevastopol may become the scene of another historic defense by the quickly withdrawing German and Romanian forces. The Reds have successfully cleared the Kerch peninsula of all enemy resistance; Odessa, the big Black sea port, welcomed a Russian force which had only time to establish provincial government and roll on toward the oil center south of the city.

Reports of 180 villages taken, 5,500 Germans killed, and admitted withdrawals on the part of the enemy, all gave emphasis of the importance of the recent Red drives to the Ploesti oil fields. Since December the Zhukov and Konev armies have moved 300 miles to the west.

To Gregory Zhukov, famed as a tank expert, went Moscow's blessings for having effected in four weeks of March fighting: 183,000 Germans killed, 25,000 captured, 2,100 tanks put out of action. There remained no enemy sea bases on the Ukrainian coast. The sea left no path of retreat to a backward goose-stepping Nazi horde.

**KOHIMA CONDITION RED**—An endangered force of British and Indian troops heavily counter-attacked the Jap pressure

**MY SON, MY SON**—From Naples, we learned late in the week that a little 74-year-old monarch had decided to step down from his throne in favor of his 45-year-old son. King Victor Emmanuel of Italy announced that Crown Prince Umberto would be delegated his powers the day the Allied forces enter Rome. There was no indication given that the king was abdicating or that he would not return to the throne after the war.

**THE FIRE KINDLES YET**—Intermittently, the German army at Cassino tried to infiltrate through the Cassino line, only to be repulsed by mortar and artillery fire. The big guns continued to duel, interrupting the expectancy of a new Allied attack. The enemy artillery units have been strengthened throughout the sector. The stalemate remained stale to competent military observers.

**FROM HANSA TO NOMOI**—Monday found a harried Nipponese force looking into the fire of a heavy naval and air assault on Hansa bay, supply base

**PAVING THE INVASION ROAD**—In the skies above the French-Belgian invasion coast, above the Messerschmitt factories of Austria, over the heart of the German nation, last week saw the air forces of the free nations. The tempo of the pre-invasion increased. The bombings became more continuous, the range longer, the damage more severe. The idea was to keep German forces preoccupied with a dawn-to-dusk express by none other than their chief—General Eisenhower.

When the time comes they will be pushed beyond all imagination, but in the end he promised that the result would be punitive. A mighty land army would clear the continent free from the dangers of a once mighty Luftwaffe. A world awaits the dash express.

While World War II entered its 28th month of U. S. participation at the cost of \$312,000,000 a day, America continued wearily to listen to labor draft issues, scan casualty lists and early primary returns. To 26-year-old Henry Ford II went the biggest assignment of the week—to fill in as second only to his grandfather as executive vice-president of the Ford Motor company.

Three major pieces of legislation faced congress before it

about Kohima. Along the Kohima supply road from Imphal, enemy snipers lay in wait for fresh Allied attempts to close the gap made in the road last week.

Indications were that one of two actions would result from recent happenings in the Burma theater. Our high command has neglected to comment upon the plan of action involved in the defense of Kohima.

Pessimism has been rampant. Either the condition is such as to warrant the greatest amount of caution on the part of Allied forces in that sector or that the entire Japanese forces invading India may be being entertained to become part of a gigantic trap. There remained little to base any decision upon as the censor's ink ran freely on the ill condition of Kohima.

for the enemy in that sector. There was little rest for the men of the emperor, for the next day they suffered a 210-ton bombing. Gasmata, air and supply base on the south coast of New Britain, was abandoned by the enemy and Wewak, Rabaul, Boram, Ponape, Oroluk and Namoi were hit hard during the past week. The American force on New Britain now controls the bulk of the island. Indications now point to a last stand battle at Rabaul for the quickly retreating Japs. About one-fifth of the estimated Jap force of 50,000 on New Britain has been eliminated.

could adjourn for the coming party conventions. The legislators must pass on prolonging the life of wartime price control and economic stabilization acts, extend lend lease for another year, and establish a G.I. bill of rights for benefits to discharged veterans. Close on the heels of Wendell Willkie's withdrawal came victories by Lt. Cmdr. Harold Stassen and Gen. Douglas MacArthur in Tuesday's Nebraska and Illinois primaries.

# THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

**YESTERDAY** we saw a couple of sure signs that spring-housecleaning is now in the vogue. George Raftery was up on a ladder washing windows in the Union and B and G workers were digging in the shrubbery.

Spring housecleaning prompts the question "What has become of the SWAVes?" Are they going to make their spring appearance or was theirs a one-season stand?

Last year State started something new when a brigade of coeds working at cleaning up the campus made their debut in the spring. The letters SWAVE stood for Spartan Women Aid Victory and the SWAVes did a fine job cutting grass, raking leaves, manicuring the lawn, sweeping streets, besides cleaning blackboards and sweeping classrooms.

It was a successful program in cleaning up the campus and easing the load of the overtaxed B and G crew plus reimbursing the coed by 50 cents an hour not to mention the wonders it did for some coed figures.

While at first B and G men were a bit skeptical about the merits of coed ground keepers, the SWAVes soon proved that they were capable and willing workers. B and G could use their help again this year.

Coed opinion was that it gave them something to do for exercise, some extra money and the makings of a sun tan, and was fun besides.

The SWAVes' program met with enthusiasm last spring and fitted right into the plans of women who were anxious to do their bit. It was so successful that several other schools followed our lead in starting crews of women buildings and grounds workers.

For a long time we haven't heard mention of the SWAVes and to date no indication has been made that they are to be continued this year. Apparently no organization of coed workers has been made yet.

If it went over well last year it should be even more successful this year. Someone should be around to dust off the campus and give it a spring facelifting.

# Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I don't think you ought to keep rubbing it into your father, Otis, that when he was your age, he didn't earn half as much as you!"

## Retired Sales Room Head Dies Suddenly

Mrs. Margaret M. Houghton, who was in charge of the dairy sales room for 21 years, died Lansing hospital after a lingering illness. She was retired by early yesterday morning in a the board of agriculture March 1 because of ill health.

In respect to the memory of her 21 years of service with the college, the sales room will be closed between 3 and 5 p. m. Friday. Services will be conducted at the Gorsline-Humeliman funeral home at 4 p. m. and burial will take place Saturday in Maple Lawn cemetery, Boyne City.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## DANCE TOMORROW

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## Aircrew Squadrons Will Hold Graduation Dance Tonight

Replacement Units Scheduled to Arrive Soon

Moving up a week because of the appearance of Gracie Fields at the college, aircrew squadrons E and F will hold their graduation dance tonight in the Union ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30, according to Lt. Kenneth First, public relations officer for the 310th CTD.

Featuring music by the Hep Flyers, the dance will be the first formal event of spring term. The patrons will be Lt. John M. Comer and Lt. Edwin J. Carlson.

Squadrons E and F have completed their training except for some of the six hours of flight training in light planes required by the air force under the direction of Lieutenant Carlson, tactical officer.

Since the members of the squadrons have already been classified they will not wait on campus after graduation, as did squadrons C and D.

Squadrons C and D will be replaced some time within the next eight days, Capt. Kenyon Payne, director of training for the detachment, said.

He stated that the new replacements would be trained only until June 30, when the aircrew training at State will be discontinued. He did not know from what training field the replacements would come.

## Bombers Rip Japanese Shipping on Return Raid at Hollandia

ALLIED HDQ., SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, April 14 (AP)—In a return visit to Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, Allied bombers have sunk one cargo ship and set nine afire at a base where previous raids had wiped out an airfield, headquarters reported today.

Presence of the ships would tend to indicate Japan is making desperate efforts to rebuild the Hollandia base.

The tonnage increased to more than 1,000 the amount of explosives dropped recently at Hollandia during which 288 enemy planes have been crashed, its three airfields rendered unserviceable and sections of the town and harbor demolished.

## Air Armadas Blast Nazi, Hungarian Production Hubs

LONDON, April 13 (AP)—Twin armadas totaling between 1,000 and 1,250 American heavy bombers battled their way through swarms of German fighter planes and attacked five aircraft cities in southern Germany and Hungary today, striking from both Britain and Italy.

Between 500 and 750 heavy bombers from Britain plastered aircraft plants at Augsburg and Oberpfaffenhofen, air force installations at Lechfeld and the big ball bearing works at Schweinfurt in Germany.

Another strong force of perhaps 500 big bombers from Italian bases smashed a Messerschmitt factory at Guor, about 70 miles northwest of Budapest.

A total of 36 U. S. heavy bombers and eight fighters failed to return to their British bases, the army announced.

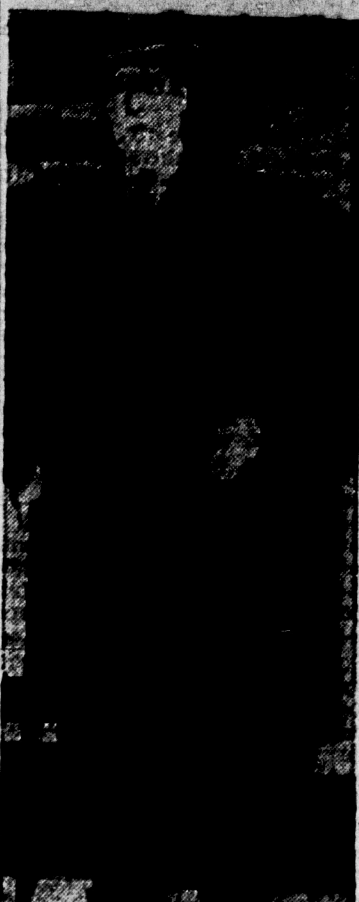
A grand total of at least 134 Nazi planes were destroyed in the air and on the ground in the combined operations of the eighth, ninth and 15th U. S. air forces, it was announced.

## Capt. Richard I. Bong Becomes New Air Ace

ALLIED HDQ., SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, April 13 (AP)—An army air force pilot who is "taking no unnecessary chances" because he "wants to get back," Capt. Richard I. Bong of Poplar, Wis., is American's new ace of all wars, with a record of 27 Japanese planes shot down.

A special headquarters announcement tonight said he got two enemy planes Wednesday over Hollandia, Dutch New Guinea, to surpass by one Capt. Eddie Rickenbacker's World War I record.

## Retired Justice



CHARLES EVANS HUGHES, above, retired chief justice of the United States, leaves his home at Washington, D. C., for a walk as he observes his 82d birthday.

## Snooping in the Shops

By BARBIE and BOBBIE

AGAIN the weatherman threatens to whisk away the touch of spring that has miraculously managed to stay with us for two whole days, but at this point few persons care or even bother their heads about such trivial things (it says in our favorite story book).

The merchants around town are still optimistic, and at Reel's we found the gayest footwear of many seasons. Bright as the April sunshine and cheerful as the ducks on the Red Cedar are the splashy printed pumps and sandals made of rayon faille. They are marked 2.99, and take none of those precious shoe stamps.

On the strictly sporty side of the picture we see the Paddle and Saddle Sportswear at Mills on the first floor. One playsuit, a four-piece affair, is in navy and red. The blazer type jacket, slacks, and halter are sailor's blue, and the smooth, pleated shorts are brilliant red.

Another outfit, this one a two-piece slacks suit, is of spun rayon with man-tailored slacks, and the short-sleeved jacket is branded with a horseshoe and whip (actually embroidered). In lush California colors, there are other shorts, slacks, and playsuits from 10.95 to 19.75.

Something definitely new are the fabric purses, cigarette cases, and billfolds at Liebermann's. The ones that caught our fancy

were blue and white checks, sophisticated stripes, and darling little-girl plaids. Buy them in sets or separately; they range from 3.50 to 5.00.

Still stealing fashions from the men, designers have now hocked the lowly vest from them, changed the name to weskit, and the results are plainly visible at Green's in Lansing.

In black and white hounds-tooth checked wool and solid color gabardine, the weskits are cut identically to the vest of your dad's Sunday suit and lined with fine grade saten. The gabardines come in blue, red, gold, beige, green, yellow, and gray; all are priced at 2.98, 3.50, and 3.95.

P. S. Jacobson's still have a very few of those cashmere sweaters in larkspur and cherry, sizes 36 and 38.

## Cardy Jewelry offer

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## U.S. Declares Postwar World Police Force Impractical

### Substitution of National Groups Suggested

WASHINGTON, April 13 (AP)—Plans for a single international police force to guard the peace of the postwar world have been studied extensively by state department foreign policy experts, it was learned today, but have been discarded as impractical.

Instead, the experts are planning now in terms of separate national forces — armies, navies and air groups. A half dozen or more powers would maintain strong national forces and would, it is hoped, join to suppress or put down international disturbances.

Proposals along this line will be among those submitted by Secretary Cordell Hull to the bi-partisan senate committee which he has asked to advise the state department on postwar policy.

Once the committee has passed upon the plans they will be put into shape for submission to other nations, initially the war's main allies, Britain, Russia and China.

The idea of using force to maintain peace is considered by American foreign policy officials to be the core of the whole problem of building a peaceful world.

## CLASSIFIED ADS

### LOST

BROWN LEATHER zipper notebook. Head plasma inside. Must have. John Hickey, 8-1284.

KEYS ON RING. Phone 8-1075 or Ext. 572 on campus or East Lansing. 128-129

RED LEATHER purse between 5-6 Wednesday on Campus. Call Virginia at 4-0341 or turn in at Union office. 128-139

MARCONI EVERSHARP pen, in chem lecture room Wednesday. Call Barbara James, Ext. 84. 128-139

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CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P. M.

## STATE

TODAY & SATURDAY

What happens to  
"THE FOX" in BROOKLYN  
shouldn't happen to a dog!



## WHISTLING BROOKLYN

• ALSO •  
News - Novels  
Cartoons

See "In Old Chicago"  
John Wayne

## New YW Leaders Begin Duties as Term Advances

Elected recently, new YWCA cabinet members have taken over organization duties this term.

The new members are: Betty Bolander, Lapeer sophomore; Mary Louise Beard, Detroit junior; Marie Nelson, Big Rapids sophomore; June Hudson, Detroit senior; and Betty Farley, Almont sophomore, according to Pres. Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior.

Also serving on the senior cabinet will be Nathalie Hall, Lansing sophomore; Rose Mary Kiebler, East Lansing sophomore; retiring president Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y. senior; East Lansing seniors Doris Frank, Evelyn Tussing, and Eleanor Bowman, and Emily Kalled, Grand Rapids senior.

Officers in the cabinet are Miss D'Arcy, vice-president, Barbara James, Ferndale sophomore; secretary, Polly Flaishans, Flat Rock sophomore; and treasurer, June Walraven, Bay City junior.

The fourteen women chosen to serve on junior cabinet are sophomores Barbara Alexander, Detroit; Betty Brown, Tiffin, Ohio; Dorothy Welles, Elmira, N. Y.; June Wilkinson, Jackson; Marion Vorce, East Lansing; and Margaret DeGroot, Dundee.

Freshmen are Elizabeth Dean, Lansing; Margaret English, Dearborn; Margaret Vanderwall, New Era; Barbara Elliot, Royal Oak; Shirley Schmuhi, Grand Rapids; Hazel Ashe, East Lansing; Mary Swengel, Cassopolis; and Nancy Wyngarden, East Lansing.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## LET'S GO BOWLING and PLAY BILLIARDS

### RAINBOW RECREATION

Opposite the Union

## In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

SPRING is still trying to swimble in in spite of the frequent blasts fringed with ice that have nicked those even, warm sun rays.

Keeping up with this approach of a new season the Alpha Phi have just elected a fine, new group of honorable order givers including Rosemary Howland, Detroit junior, president; Beth Holland, Belding junior, vice-president; Betty Boatman, Flint junior, secretary, and Pat Craig, Detroit junior, treasurer.

There are spangled glitters in the eyes of the nine women who were pledged to the new chapter of Gamma Phi Beta Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. C. F. Cummings, East Lansing alumna.

Those pledged were Virginia Ripley, Pleasant Ridge freshman; Renee Scott, East Lansing sophomore; Joy Loveland, Scottville sophomore, and Mildred Van Westrienen, East Lansing junior.

Adella Dunten, Fort Wayne, Ind. sophomore; Dolores Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore; Doris Hohl, Detroit freshman; Irene Moody, Detroit freshman, and Virginia Radecky, Detroit freshman, complete the list.

It is true that students on campus are hearing new heart thumps again. Peg Parkinson, Alpha Phi, has had difficulty in concealing that dead give away smile since she received a Phi Delt pin April 2 from A/S Dick Lundgren, stationed at the University of Michigan.

Ruth Thorburn, Chi O, and Candidate Bob Vaughn, Farm-House, are waiting for the wedding bells which will ring out Sunday, April 30. Bob will be a second lieutenant when he

graduates from OCS at Fort Benning, Ga., this month.

Tuesday night Jackie Meehan surprised her Kappa Kappa Gamma sisters when she announced her engagement to Dave Gler, former Chi Psi at Cornell university. Dave is now stationed at Camp Hale, Colo., with the ski troops.

The Sigma Kappas have been busy with lots of entertaining recently. They held an introductory tea in honor of their new house mother, Mrs. John Cox, at the house April 6. Also Mrs. Irene McFarlane, national rushing chairman, and Mrs. Russell Cole, province president, are visiting the house for a few days.

### CARILLON CONCERT

Denzil Treber, Lansing senior, will play the following selections today at 1 p. m. in honor of Pan-American day. Estrellita—Ponce  
Las Mananitas—Traditional air  
Tango—Albeniz

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