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Today's
Campus

... Hopeful Engineers

From a peak enrollment of 1081, the engineering department is looking forward to next term, confident of an enrollment of at least 20 students, 24 men and 4 women. The department hopes that the number will be increased some by pre-draft age students. Present engineering students who will not be graduated by July 1 are subject to immediate draft, which affects approximately 90 of the 126 students now enrolled.

... Cheerful Custom

Come rain or shine (mostly rain these days), the 30 administrative offices on campus are assured of receiving a weekly quota of cheer in the form of fresh bouquets from the horticulture department. The pleasant idea started nine years ago when President Hannah was secretary and suggested the idea. Now the bouquets are arranged by women floriculture students from flowers which are grown in the college greenhouse.

... Voices of Spring

The music building has always offered passersby moments of conflicting symphony of sounds. Yesterday it appeared that one coed couldn't resist the urge to stop and enjoy it, la la and was observed staring at the sky with an aesthetic expression. A curious person upon inquiring, was told that although the music of voice majors was difficult to resist, it couldn't compete with the chirps of the spring birds.

Mixer Will Open
Spring Activities
for Class of '44

Senior activities will begin tonight at 8 in the form of a student-faculty mixer in the Union ballroom.

Pres. Larry Frymire, Chicago, Ill., has said that the mixer is to be an informal affair and a date is not a pre-requisite.

The evening will be high-lighted by a vocal solo by Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., accompanied by Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens. Entertainment will also include a magician's act by Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y.

Senior women will have 12 o'clock permission for the evening, according to Mary Jane Nemetz, chairman of the activities committee.

Forthcoming senior events will be a dance May 17 and a game night the following Wednesday, May 24. There will also be a planned activity after Senior Swingout, June 1, a campus tradition which leads off Senior Week. Definite plans for this night will be announced later, Mrs. Nemetz stated.

U.S. Navy Heads Meet
in Frisco for Parley

SAN FRANCISCO, May 17—(Delayed) (AP)—Fit, hearty and "having a grand time," Adm. William F. Halsey, called into a newsman's camera tonight to confirm his presence here at what may have been one of the most momentous parleys of the Pacific war.

(With him were Adm. Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U.S. fleet, and Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, commander-in-chief of the Pacific fleet.)

Neither subject matter nor the identity of participants was officially disclosed, but there was considerable speculation that the admiral's future part in hostilities was high on the agenda.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 322, 323

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, MAY 10, 1944

No. 156

Weather
WarmerAllies Destroy
Enemy Forces
in East India

SOUTHEAST ASIA HDQ., KANDY, CEYLON, May 9 (AP)—A series of Japanese counterattacks have been crushed with heavy losses and the full powered Allied offensive to destroy enemy invasion forces in eastern India is going forward successfully in every sector, Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten's headquarters said today.

Allied infantry, strongly supported by tanks, artillery and planes, mowed down at least 750 Japanese in the fighting around Kohima alone over the past week-end, and has inflicted similarly heavy casualties since.

A British officer reported that an Allied column has cut through rough hill country west of Kohima, completely outflanking Japanese forces in that area, and now was driving into Kohima from the south, along the highway which leads to the sister Allied base of Imphal, 60 airline miles away. The move threatened to trap all Japanese troops west of Kohima.

The situation around Imphal was being similarly eased by the Allied offensive. In severe fighting near Palel, 28 miles south of Imphal, British and Indian troops captured a number of hills and villages and threw back a Japanese counter-attack with heavy losses to the enemy, including destruction of two medium tanks by tank-buster planes of the RAF.

MSC to Sponsor
Choral Festival

The Michigan state choral festival, sponsored by the Michigan school vocal association, will be held on campus Friday. Representatives of choirs from various parts of the state will participate in solo and ensemble contests as well as the mass chorus performances.

Three choruses, classes A, B, and C, will be formed, according to the classification of the individual schools. A concert by these choruses, together with the college orchestra, will be presented over station WKAR at 4:30 Friday afternoon.

Local chairman is William R. Sur, member of the music faculty. Judges for solos and ensembles include Roy L. Underwood, head of the music department, and Olive D. Henkel, instructor in music.

Chemurgy Propaganda Wages Fight
Against Waste in Peace as in War

Along with campaigns for saving newspaper and tin cans, Chemurgy is doing its part in connection with farm wastes. Chemurgy is a national propaganda organization which encourages and promotes the use of farm waste materials through chemistry.

It is the name of an idea rather than a process as so many believe. Many of the synthetic things now in use are the result of chemicalized agricultural materials.

One of the first promotions of the council was the use of alcohol rather than gasoline in automobiles because alcohol is a farm product. The raw material available for the production of ethyl alcohol has changed, for wheat and rye are the only grains now available as substitutes for the customary supply of corn. Chemurgy was in-

Japanese Battle to Seize Rail Route



Arrows show how Japanese offensives in China are aimed from north and south along a section of the Peiping-Hankow railway route still held by the Chinese. Japanese pushing south are threatening Yencheng, and those driving north have captured Minkiang. Shaded areas are dominated by Japanese.

4,000 Planes in Allied Aerial Armadas
Hit Europe in 25th Consecutive DaySenior Music Recital
to Be Presented by
Music Department

A joint recital presenting Patricia Henry, Detroit senior, and Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac senior, will be sponsored by the department of music Friday, May 19, at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Both women are majoring in public school music. Miss Henry a soprano, is a voice major and a pupil of Fred Patton. Miss Sullivan, whose major is piano, studies with Frank Mannheimer.

The piano program will include Bach's "French Suite No. V in G Major," Brahms' "Sonata in C Major" and selections by Debussy and other modern composers. Miss Henry will sing songs by Beethoven, Brahms and various modern composers.

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—One of the mightiest aerial armadas ever lifted off the British Isles attacked invasion defenses of Nazi Europe today, with more than 4,000 Allied planes joining in an assault which loosed possibly 6,000 tons of explosives on enemy installations.

The 25th consecutive day of the colossal aerial preparation for the invasion saw about 1,000 American heavy bombers hurled against supremely important German railway centers and air-dromes behind the Atlantic wall. Follow Night Raids

The raids closely followed night attacks by approximately 750 British Lancaster and Halifax heavyweights.

Six American heavy bombers and seven fighters were lost in morning attacks in three rail yards and eight airfields in France, Belgium and Luxembourg, a communiqué said. Five German fighters were shot down.

The pre-invasion barrage swept 500 miles eastward from Brest on the Brittany peninsula to Luxembourg, and north of those points across a huge network of German communications feeding the channel ports closest to Britain.

In two days the Allies have smashed at least 16 major rail junctions, blasted that many key airfields, and broken a half dozen rail bridges.

Staff Members Plan
Joint Music Program

The music department will present a program of chamber music Sunday at 4 p.m. in the Music auditorium. Those taking part, all members of the music staff, are: Keith Stein, clarinet; Alexander Schuster, violoncello; and Frank Mannheimer, piano.

The two selections are "Sonata in E Flat Major, Opus 120, No. 2" and "Trio in A Minor, Op. 114," both by Brahms. The first number will be played by Stein and Mannheimer, and the latter by Stein, Mannheimer and Schuster.

Reds Capture
Crimean Port
of SevastopolTroops Crack Fortress
in Lightning Seizure
After 24-Day Siege

LONDON, WEDNESDAY, May 10 (AP)—The Red army captured the Crimean fortress and port of Sevastopol yesterday after a 24-day siege, Premier-Marshall Stalin announced early today in a dramatic order of the day issued only a few hours after the conquest.

A four-day final assault cracked the stronghold garrisoned by thousands of exhausted German and Romanian troops.

Two Armies Freed

The victory freed two big Russian armies for incorporation into the Red army lines deployed on the mainland in Romania and old Poland for an expected spring-summer offensive to be timed with an Allied invasion of western Europe.

Stalin named 56 commanders for distinction in the offensive, which completed the liberation of the 10,000-square-mile Crimean Peninsula in 31 days. Among the officers cited was Marshal Alexander M. Vasilevsky, chief of the Red army staff, who presumably planned the operation.

Cleared of Invaders

The lightning seizure of Sevastopol by the Russians contrasted with the 250 days it took the Germans and Romanians to seize the city earlier in the war, finally toppling it by July 3, 1942, after suffering 300,000 casualties.

Stalin added Crimea now "is completely cleared of the German Fascist invaders."

Panel to Discuss
Russian Policies

"Russia's Foreign Policy" will be the topic of the Liberal Arts round table, "As We See It," on WKAR today at 6:30 p.m., Joe Callaway revealed yesterday.

Chairman of the round table will be Robert P. Adams, professor of English. Participants will be: Alexander Schuster, professor of music; A. W. Christ-Janer, head of the art department, and special guest, J. A. Strelzoff, professor of electrical engineering.

The round table will discuss what stake the U.S. has in European political affairs, whether it is economic or political, and the parallels between Russia's opportunism and those of the U.S. and Great Britain.

Other questions covered will include U.S. foreign policies, Russia's fear of western powers, and the significance of Russia's recent rebuke to China over the Sinkiang border.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Big sister council, 6:30 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union

SWL groups, 7 p.m.
U.A. 15, 103, 107, 111, 115

Christian Science, 7:15 p.m.
Peoples church, Chapel

SWL Board, 8 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union

AWS, 8 p.m.
Org. room 22, Union

Student faculty mixer,
8 p.m., Union ballroom

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON
Night Editor, Key Reporter

WAVES Offer Coed Opportunities

THE military service vs. college argument is a difficult problem to undergraduates but to senior women it is of utmost importance. Now, with their college education behind them, comes the moment to decide, for it's either take a job or take a uniform with no compromise of another year of college to fall back on.

It is each one's personal problem to discover where her duty, her talents, and her future lie. At the present, opportunities are many for swift financial success in any field. Perhaps the WAVES can offer more.

A college graduate is first in line for a commission in the women's branch of the navy, and a commission means additional education, experience in the field, and a base salary ranging from \$150 to \$200 per month.

Standards for WAVE commissions are high, but graduates in the fields of retailing, banking, personnel, statistics, engineering, physics, and radio could do no greater service than to use their knowledge to aid their country. At the end of the war they would have the experience necessary for obtaining a worthwhile position in civilian life.

Movies and billboards may stress "the smart navy uniforms" or the "exciting naval bases" but whatever the motive, anyone with a sound education to offer, in top physical condition and in search of a place to help can find her niche in the women's reserve of the navy. The navy can use as many women as will volunteer, and it may well prove to be a convenient stepping-stone for women of college caliber. — J. H.

Home Ec Club Elects Sophomore Board

Freshmen Ann Shontz, Columbiana, Ohio; Marie Matte, Detroit; Pat Murphy, Grand Haven; Pat Petty, Detroit; Ruth Dunlap, Detroit; Carol DesJardins, Lapeer; and Betty Satterly, Evanston, Ill., have been elected to next year's sophomore board of the Home Ec club.

Chris Ives, Dearborn; Betty Kidman, East Lansing; Ruth Kotz, Lansing; Jane Cade, East Lansing; and Jackie Taylor, Lansing, complete the list of new board members.

It is through this group of women that the sophomore class takes part in the organization. There are three such boards in the club, one representing the freshman class and the other the junior and senior classes combined.

Last Day "DESERT SONG" Dennis Morgan

CONTINUOUS FROM 8:30 P. M.

STATE

Starts Thursday



Extra
"MARCH OF TIME NO. 5"
This issue—
"UP BEAT IN MUSIC"
Also—"What's Cooking Doc"
Cartoon

Germans Skimp on Aerial Warfare

LONDON, May 9 (AP)—The Germans have adopted a "miser" policy of air warfare at the expense of both the civilian population and vital industry in order to scrape together a large air force to strike at Allied invasion forces on D-day, top-ranking American airmen said today.

What ever the Germans do, even the most conservative American and British air leaders believe that the Allies can win complete control of the air from seven to 10 days after the start of the invasion.

Despite big losses in production through American bombings, Marshal Goering is building a large air force striking arm along the west wall.

Most of the RAF and American air brains believe the Germans will gamble their entire air force in a desperate attempt to block the invasion.

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Union Bldg. Annex, Room 2. Telephone 2-1111 - Business Ext. 202.

Spartans At War

By FRED BERRY

TWO FORMER Spartans, now second lieutenants, Virgil Molderman and William Mac Donald, have reported for duty at the Corlebad army air field, Carlisle, N. M. Lieutenant Molderman was commissioned in January at Hondo, Texas, while Lieutenant MacDonald completed his cadet training at Mather Field, Calif.

Pfc. Bill Black, '45, is stationed as an army engineer in Iceland while Pvt. Dick Grover, '44, is with the AAF in Geiger Field, Calif., attending special training school. Another Spartan is Capt. Jim Hubbard, '39, who is now in the Panama Canal zone.

Capt. Adrian Faasse, '42, also an engineer, is in Kennedy General hospital, Memphis, Tenn., recovering from an accident in which he lost one of his eyes.

Lt. George Hackman, '43, recently in officer candidate school of the signal corps has been shipped to England. While in school, Lieutenant Hackman was a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity and La Cofradia.

Cadets Carl Swenson, '44, and Robert Morden, '44, are at the army air field at Pampa, Texas, while not so far away at Eagle Pass, Texas, Cadet Cass Davidson, '46, is stationed.

Word comes from Oklahoma that two former Spartans, Ray Ketchum, '45, and DuWayne A. Lochmiller, '38, are cadets stationed at the army air field at Altus, Okla.

Walter Brakeman was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine corps at the Quantico last Wednesday. Lieutenant Brakeman was graduated from State in 1941.

Capt. Leonard J. Barnes, '40, pilot and squadron operations officer on a B-24 Liberator, has received the oak leaf cluster to the air medal for meritorious achievement in combat over Europe.

Capt. C. Norman McCarty has been rushed by plane from Australia to San Francisco to undergo an eye operation, necessitated by an infection. Captain McCarty was an instructor in chemistry at State until called to active duty after Pearl Harbor.

Wayne Leshner, '45, was graduated recently as a navigator from Ellington Field, Texas. See SPARTANS, Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Here's a postwar household gadget that will appeal to women! It's so complicated that it'll demand a man around the house to operate it!"

Department Makes Plans for Fourth Annual Speech Banquet May 26

Representatives of the seven major speech organizations have been appointed to committees in charge of the fourth annual speech banquet, according to an announcement made yesterday by General Chairman Jean Granville, Saginaw junior.

The banquet, which will feature the presenting of awards to outstanding speech students, will be held Friday, May 26, at 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The affair, which will be open to the entire student body, is being sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, Theta Alpha Phi, MSA Radio workshop, Victory speakers' bureau, Student speakers' bureau, Studio theater, and Pi Kappa Delta.

Committee members include:

arrangements, Mary Ann Bancroft, chairman; Peggy Troup, Grace Sidoti, Jayne Kuykendall, Nancy Moore, and William Thielicke. Moiree Compere and Bernard Knittle will serve as faculty advisers.

The program will be under the direction of Jacqueline Meehan, chairman; Anne Eldridge, Nancy Blue, Lois Banzet, Marge Rice, Nancy Grayson, and Jack Walker, with Don Buell and C. H. Nickle as faculty advisers.

Tickets will be handled by Peggy Bradbury, chairman; Virginia Briggs, Ruth Nadal, Marvel McGirr, Robert Kamins, Carol Jean Reimer, Helen Kroll, Gretchen Kensler, Larry Frymire, and Marguerite Olsen.

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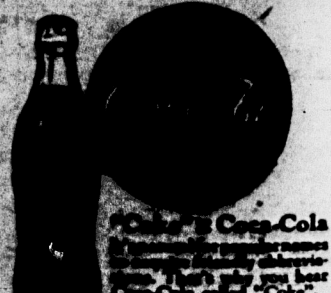
(JOIN US, PAL)



...or how to get on with a Dutch flyer

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State, Prison Fight to 0-0 Tie in Ionia

Bad Weather Causes Halt of Play After Nine Innings

By JOE HEAGANY
Michigan State emerged off-way out of their losing yesterday when they followed to a 0-0 tie with a state prison. Because of a mixture of mud and generally weather conditions the contest was halted when the regulation nine innings expired. The Spartans will take the field this week-end, meeting the U. for the second time, and playing the University of Detroit Saturday.

Pitching Duel
The contest began and ended in a tight pitching duel between Krestel and Johnny Smith. With a 33 year-old life-terminator, the Spartans to three outs and struck out 14. Krestel allowed the same number of outs and whiffed 10 batters. The Spartans had a piece-meal field, but showed up considerably well, committing only one error which was a great contrast to Saturday's debacle with the U. Dick Treharne filled capably at second base, and Turk handled three chances with only one bobbles at short.

Quelled
Every man went down for the collar till the fifth when Grunst singled with one out, stole second, but died when Howie Workman pitched. The only excitement of the eighth was a Texas leaguer single by Workman in the ninth. On the eighth an error and an out put a prison man on third. Krestel quelled the rally by striking a man to tap to the pitcher and striking the last man out.

Council Cancels Meeting

Student council will not hold its regularly scheduled meeting tonight, according to Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 2)
where he received the commission of second lieutenant in the army air forces. After a short leave Lieutenant Lehar has been sent to Lincoln, Neb., for further combat training. While in school he was a member of the freshman track team.

Lt. Cork Beukema, '43, was recently transferred from Fort Belvoir, Va., to the combat engineers in the 78th division of the army at Camp McCoy, Wis.

Dick Saxton and Don Satchell, both '44, are home on 10 day leave after being graduated from Fort Sill, Okla., as second lieutenants. Lieutenant Saxton, a member of Sigma Chi fraternity, will return to Fort Sill for further duty. Lieutenant Satchell, while in school, was a member of FarmHouse fraternity.

Lt. Art Underwood, '43, was on campus recently in transit from Fort Sill, Okla., to Camp Howze, Texas, where he is now stationed with the field artillery. While in school, Lieutenant Underwood was a member of Psi U, was the advertising manager of the State News, and was a member of the Officers' club.

Here's news of the Daly brothers. Pfc. Tobe Daly, '40, just left for camp after a 15-day leave. Private Daly is stationed with the operations division of the air forces ground crew at New Port, Ark.

A/C Kenny Daly, '46, has just finished primary bombardier training with the army air forces at Santa Ana, Calif. While at State, Cadet Daly was a member of Alpha Phi Omega, national service honorary.

Cadet Robert G. Bridge, '46, is now stationed at the University of Minnesota with the navy V-12 unit. Before entering the navy, Cadet Bridge was enrolled in pre-med at MSC.

The pack artillery unit of which Capt. Harry Macy, '41, is an officer has just celebrated its first anniversary in New Guinea. All of its overseas service—with the exception of its first 10 days, and that spent in Australia—has been spent in New Guinea.

Pvt. Jim Decker, '46, is stationed with the engineers' combat division of the army at Camp Shelby, Miss.

Pvt. LeRoy Wallquist, '46, has been wounded while serving in the European theater of war. He is with an infantry division. While in school Private Wallquist studied forestry.

Revision of City Charter Completed; Citizens Will Vote on Plan July 11

By EILEEN OENL
The City Charter commission of East Lansing, chosen for the purpose of revising the city's 1907 charter, has now completed its work, according to Prof. James T. Caswell of the history and political science department, member of the commission.

The revised charter will be submitted to a vote by the citizens of East Lansing at the primary elections on July 11, when they may approve or reject the changes recommended by the commission.

The new charter provides for a city manager who will be chosen by a five-man council to manage the affairs of the city for an indefinite term of years, instead of elected as at present. Three Chosen April, 1945

Councilmen will be elected by the people at bi-annual elections, with the first election occurring in April, 1945, when three men will be chosen for a period of two years. The other two councilmen will be elected at a special election in April, 1946, for a three-year term.

In general, there have not been many radical changes in the new charter over that of the old 1907 charter, since East Lansing has literally been operating under the city manager system for a period of about 15 years, the present clerk of the city having assumed the function of city manager.

A change will be made in the office of justice of the peace, who will be required by the new charter to have the status of a lawyer to qualify for office. City supervisors will be appointed rather than elected, as at present; and the city will have only one assessor instead of two, to be appointed by the manager rather than elected.

Clause Unchanged
The liquor clause of the old charter, providing that, without the vote of the people of East Lansing, no intoxicating liquors may be sold in the city, has been incorporated without change in the new document.

Five of the nine members of the charter commission are members of the faculty of Michigan State college. Lyman L. Frimodig, assistant director of physical education for men, is chairman of the commission. Other members are: Professor Caswell; Prof. H. J. Stafseth, bacteriology; Prof. Elton B. Hill, farm management; and Prof. S. G. Bergquist, geology and geography.

East Lansing business and professional men make up the remainder of the commission, and include Dr. N. A. McCune, pastor of Peoples church; Cornelius Wagenvoort, printer; Albert A. Elssner of the American State bank; and Milton P. Adams of the State Health department.

Women's Sports

By EILEEN OENL

GREEN Splash, women's swimming honorary, will sponsor a splash party, Saturday, May 13, from 7 to 9 p. m. in the pool of the Women's Gym, according to Pres. Lee Hall, Lansing junior.

The first mixed party which Green Splash sponsored last term proved to be such a success that there have been many requests for a repeat performance.

After this week, the pool will be open for recreational swimming for all women students daily from 8 a. m. until noon and Thursday afternoons from 4 to 6, according to Dorothy Kerth of the Women's physical education department.

All archery fans should get their practices in now before the national telegraphic meet which will be held May 21 through May 27. Score cards should be turned in to the WAA box for archery ladders.

Free hours for shooting are Tuesday 7 to 9 p. m., and daily from 8 to 10 a. m., and every day except Friday from 5 to 6 p. m., according to Thelma Junker, Clam River sophomore, archery manager.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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British Eighth Pushes Germans Back Nazis Withdraw Nine Miles on Left Flank of Adriatic Front Near Palena

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 9 (AP)—The Germans, straightening their lines, have withdrawn approximately nine miles in the rugged mountain area on the left flank of the British eight army's Adriatic front and have been followed up by the Allies, headquarters announced today.

The Nazi retreat was south of Monte Maiella in the vicinity of Palena, 25 miles inland from the Adriatic on the little Aventino river and 11 miles southeast of Sulmona, and near the village of Letto Palena, which is two miles northeast of Palena.

Bridges Demolished

Before pulling back, the enemy demolished bridges and houses and a tunnel.

The official report failed to give the specific depth of the withdrawal, but the villages named are nine miles from the last announced line of the eighth army in that area.

Dam Blasted

It appeared likely that Allied patrols had been operating beyond these positions in recent weeks. Palena is 22 miles southeast of the big Pescara river dam which was blasted apart by Allied airmen last Friday afternoon.

The countryside along Axis communications lines was flooded, but there was nothing official to indicate that the withdrawal could be attributed to the bursting of the dam.

Area Shelled Heavily

On the Anzio beachhead the Germans heavily shelled the rear area and poured a strong mortar fire against the left flank.

In the lower Garigliano valley west of Minturno, enemy motor vehicle movements were shelled by American guns. It is in this sector that the Nazis were reported to have evacuated all civilians for a depth of 20 miles.

Today there was a report of a terrific explosion heard by Allied observation posts in this region near Ausonia.

Hill-Billy Program to Close Season at Fort Custer

"Hill-Billy Hoe-Down," State's entertainment show to be staged tonight at the Custer Red Cross recreation center at 8:30 and at 8 in the service club, will be the last Custer show of the season, Don Buell, speech professor announced yesterday.

The chorus will feature three numbers: "How Ya Gonna Keep 'Em Down On The Farm?", square dance medley; and "San Fernando Valley." Members of the chorus are: Frieda Fritz, Paw Paw sophomore; Virginia Ripley, Pleasant Ridge freshman and Barbara Fearnside, St. Clair Shores sophomore.

Shirley Rostow, Birmingham freshman; Beverly Burton, Harbor Springs freshman; Janice Sulmans, Detroit freshman; Bonnie Behler, Grand Rapids sophomore; Beth Hester, Grand Rapids freshman, and Joyce Ann Weinman, Charlotte freshman complete the list.

Jackie Meehan, Louisville, Ky. senior, and Marjory Rice, Saginaw junior, will dance novelty numbers. Betty Bueschlen, East Lansing graduate, will play accordion solos and Bonnie Behler will play boogie piano.

Emma Sue Hutson, Murray, Ky., graduate student will be mistress of ceremonies for "Hill-Billy Hoe-Down," Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore, stage manager, and Barbara Fearnside and Ina Kay Weaver, Wyandotte freshman, are in charge of costumes.

Student Council, Union Board Will Select Members

Student council petitions must be submitted by Wednesday, May 17, according to Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon junior. Petitions are not for council offices, but for membership on Student council as representative of a division.

Each of the six divisions, Applied Science, Home Economics, Liberal Arts, Veterinary, Agriculture, Liberal Arts, and Engineering, is entitled to one representative.

Six representatives will be selected by the present Student council members from the petitioners. Petition blanks can be secured at the dean of men's office. A letter is also acceptable.

The following information should be given in the application: name, class, division, point average, activities, interests, past experience, and reason for desiring council membership. Applications should be turned in at the dean of men's office.

Petitions for Union board membership are available at the Union board office, Pres. Betty Simpson, Detroit senior, said yesterday. Students interested should return the petitions to the office before Friday.

Members of the present Union board will elect the new class representatives according to the present plan of representation. The board will be comprised of three senior, two junior and one sophomore representatives.

Montgomery Ward Yielded to Owners

Company Employees Vote
on Union Problem;
Case to End

WASHINGTON, May 9 (AP)—Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones made public tonight an order ending government possession of the plant of Montgomery Ward and company in Chicago.

The letter said the termination of government possession was effective at 7 p. m. (Central War Time) tonight, "at which time possession, control, and operation of such plants and facilities will revert to Montgomery Ward and company."

CHICAGO, May 9 (AP)

Employees of Montgomery Ward and company's government-seized plants participated in a widely watched collective bargaining election today.

Before the ballots were counted to determine whether a CIO union still represented a majority of the workers, Sewell Avery stated Ward officials would bargain with any union chosen by the employees, but would oppose any contract providing for any form of a "closed shop."

"If the election shows that the union does not have a majority of the employees, that will end the case. If the election shows that the union has a majority, then the management has declared that it is willing to continue its contract, and that will end the case," Roosevelt stated.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

SWL Members of the SWL board will attend a dinner today at 6 p. m. at the Hunt Food Shop. Following the dinner each interest group will hold its regular meeting at 7 p. m. in the Union annex: radio, room 15; drama, room 103; personality, room 107; social, room 111; and art, room 115.

F & N MAJORS

Roberta Hershey, extension specialist and Alma Swenson, mid-western representative from the Wheat Flour institute in Chicago, will be special guests at a social meeting sponsored by junior foods and nutrition majors tomorrow night at 7:15, according to Gladys Harding, Midland junior.

AWS

AWS members will meet for their semi-monthly meeting at this evening. Newly elected Pres. Jane Cumming, Detroit junior, will preside.

YWCA

YWCA members will make toys and small gifts for children at the meeting tonight at 7 p. m. at the Peoples church. Pres. Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior, announced. Bethany Uehlin, Flint freshman, and Marilyn Dreher, Grosse Pointe sophomore, are in charge.

BIG SISTER COUNCIL

Big Sister council will hold a special meeting this evening at 6:30 in organization room 1 of the Union, according to Dorothy Englehardt and Pat Fisher, co-chairmen.

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