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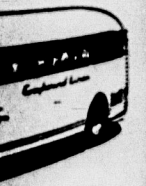
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Today's Campus

... Dawn Salute

"Come flood or fatigue... we'll be there", threatened a group of Campbell residents who were determined to get their bids in early for next year's room reservations. And there they were at 3 a. m. yesterday morning on the steps of the administration building awaiting the regular 8 a. m. opening hour of the dean of women's office. There, too, came the floods in the form of a pounding rain-storm, from which the unprotected coeds were rescued by a kindly janitor who allowed them to sprawl in the entrance way of the building—until he had to go home at sunrise. Fatigue joined the party soon after when the earliest office workers arrived and found several students slumbering at their bridge game.

... Chivalrous?

If "flowers for the fair" is the motto of Sally O'Connor, Detroit sophomore, then Prof. Don Beell has a worthy answer. When the coed brought her instructor a dandelion for his button hole, rather than disappoint his student, who couldn't force that the hole was just a fraud, he wore the posy behind his ear. Anything for a lady, it would seem.

... That's Life

Pledge Elliot, with a pink rose in his orange hair, and wearing a gay skirt and brief top made of red banadanas, made a pilgrimage to the Sigma Kappa house Monday night. The for a mission of the Alpha Chi Sigma pledge was to kiss the feet of Connie Helmer, Poinciana queen, and to receive the firm red imprint of her "ruby-red lips upon his fair cheek." Before he was thus rewarded he entertained the women by billowing like a curtain, doing some energetic hulaing, and scrambling like eggs.

Seniors Schedule Activities for Rest of Term

Seniors will continue their annual tradition of weekly social activities tonight in the form of a cabaret from 8 to 11 in the Union ballroom.

Gene Devine's orchestra will play, featuring Pat Downs, Jackson freshman, as vocalist. Entertainment during intermission includes Brice Miles, Vet. pianist, and Betty Kidman, Lansing freshman, dancing. The Alpha Chi trio will also sing.

Tables will surround the dance floor, cabaret-style, and refreshments will be furnished.

Since this is to be an informal class party, Chairman Mary Jane Nemetz, Highland Park, said that it is customarily a non-date occasion, although class members may bring a date or guest. Air crew men are invited to attend, as well as faculty members and their wives.

Patrons for the evening will be Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Applegate, and Prof. and Mrs. L. L. Frimodig.

There will be no admission charge, Mrs. Nemetz declared. Women will have 12 midnight permission.

According to the senior activities committee, a game night is scheduled for next Wednesday, May 24. Following Swing-out, May 31, there will be informal entertainment for the class in the Union ballroom.

An all-college commencement dance will be sponsored by the class of 1944 Saturday, June 3. Pres. Larry Frymire, Chicago, said.

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French Threaten Enemy Defenses

Reds Continue Aerial Battle in Old Poland

Soviet Airmen Prelude Large Scale Offensives in Sea, Land Thrusts

LONDON, Wednesday, May 17 (AP)—Soviet airmen heavily bombed the Nazi-held city of Poltsk near the Latvian-Polish border Monday night, Moscow announced tonight, continuing an aerial campaign against German communications in the east similar to the Allied pre-invasion assaults from the west.

There were "no essential changes" on the land front, said the broadcast Russian war bulletin, recorded by the Soviet Monitor.

During the recent lull in land fighting, the Red army airforce has been hammering German sea and land transportation in what both sides have said is a prelude to a large-scale Red army offensive.

Reports from Estonia reaching Stockholm said tens of thousands of Nazi-impressed workers were laboring under Red army gunfire on the northern sector of the Russian front in an effort to transform the Baltics into an impregnable fortress.

As fast as swampy areas dry out, underground forts are being constructed to strengthen the German's defensive line from Narva to Pakov to Vitebsk, these reports said. The Germans were also said to have newly equipped divisions, compulsorily mobilized, available for duty in the Baltics.

The Russians, in a supplementary communique, reported German attacks were hurled back northwest of Tiraspol with "heavy losses."

The Russians said 15 German planes were shot down at Leningrad and six in the Iasi area.

Troop Advances Harass German Rome Life Line

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 16 (AP)—Vengeful French troops, after smashing through up to eight miles in the center of the Germans' Gustav line, tonight threatened to outflank the enemy's entire defense system guarding Casino and the mouth of the Lira valley leading to Rome.

The swift French advance between the Americans on the south and the British on the north already had routed the Nazis from the first line of hills overlooking the Liri valley and had eliminated one great advantage the enemy previously held—direct observation of all Allied movements across the lowland approaches.

The British have thrown hundreds of tanks across the Rapido river near Sant' Angelo in readiness for a direct smash in the Liri valley, and this concentration of fast-moving armour would complicate any enemy efforts at an orderly withdrawal from the Casisno area to avoid the French flanking attack.

American troops occupied the lofty German stronghold of Spigno, four miles from the gulf of Gaeta, after a fierce fight on the approaches of the rubble town, and were reported engaged in a hard struggle for Castellonoro, between Spigno and the coast. The most advanced American units seized Mount Cavita, about a mile southwest of Spigno, and captured an entire enemy artillery battery of eight guns there.

Allied casualties, have been "less than we expected," said a member of Gen. Sir Harold Alexander's staff. He warned that progress from now on would be slower and said the Hitler line contained pre-fabricated steel pillboxes set in concrete.

Advance Notice

Exiled Governments Plan with Allies for War Policies

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—In pre-invasion announcements possibly hinting at the direction of Allied thrusts into Europe, London and Washington today disclosed agreements with the exiled governments of the Netherlands, Belgium and Norway for administration of their liberated homelands.

The agreements with Belgium and the Netherlands were signed by the United States and Britain. Russia expressed approval but did not participate in the arrangements.

She did, however, sign the agreement with Norway. This raised the possibility that Russian forces striking across Finland might have a hand in wresting part of Norway from Hitler's control. Northern Norway adjoins Finland.

The Dutch and Belgian agreements were the first to be formally announced for western Europe and raised speculation that forces thrusting out from the British Isles might strike directly into those territories.

No formal agreement has been announced between the Allied powers and the French National Committee.

Hannah Stresses Democracy for Fraternities

In a talk Saturday night at the interfraternity convention, Dr. John A. Hannah urged fraternities to be more democratic in membership requirement and observed that their postwar financial problems will have to be met and solved by individual chapters.

In calling attention to the educational responsibility of fraternities, he said, "The social and cultural environment of fraternity house residence is a fundamental in the mental development of the individual."

Approximately 125 attended the two-day affair which opened Saturday morning. The delegates discussed methods of implementing a six-point program aimed at solving internal, financial and other problems and developing fraternity programs which will be more closely correlated with educational processes of the college.

Postwar proposals contained in reports of various committees were supplemented at round table discussions, and these will be published in pamphlet form and distributed to chapters for their consideration in formulation of joint and individual programs.

The convention was sponsored by the MSC Interfraternity council, Fraternity Advisors' association and dean of men's office.

Council Petitions

Persons wishing to petition as divisional representatives to Student council must turn in their petitions at the dean of men's office in the Union by noon today, according to Gordon Hueschen, retiring president.

The petitions will be voted upon tomorrow at a meeting of the council at 8 p. m. in the faculty dining room. All present members are required to be present at this meeting.

German Sirens Blare as RAF Visits Berlin

Allied Scuffles Indicate Return to Pre-Invasion Attacks, Nazis Say

LONDON, Wednesday, May 17 (AP)—Germans were warned of night air raiders by the Berlin radio at midnight after a day in which British-based Allied squadrons were idle.

Indicating the RAF was returning to the pre-invasion attack, a Nazi broadcast to the Reich said: "Several nuisance raiders are approaching north-west Germany and Schleswig-Holstein."

The daylight pause in Allied air activity came after Hitler's Europe had been rocked by a month-long aerial offensive which drew retaliatory raids on England by the German air force Sunday and Monday nights.

A few RAF planes carried out "intruder" operations during the day, scudding all the way to the Baltic, and a Swedish communique said one two-man craft had crashed into the sea off Skane after being hit by Swedish anti-aircraft.

The Canadian pilot of a Mosquito, Charles Scherf of Edmonton, Alta., shot down five German planes in a quick sweep to Stettin. He also damaged a bomber on the ground and a Dornier flying boat moored in the water.

The big Allied aerial offensive began April 8 with a heavy force of American bombers attacking five airfields and two plane plants in Germany while American Mediums blasted airfields and railroad yards in France and Belgium.

This touched off a campaign against tactical objectives which hit a peak last week with hundreds of targets pounded in Germany, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Austria, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Hungary and Yugoslavia.

Partisan Troops Hit in Enemy Columns

LONDON, May 16 (AP)—Marshal Tito (Josip Broz) said tonight his Partisan troops had routed an enemy column of several thousand men in Prijol, eastern Bosnia, and that "violent battles" were taking place throughout the Yugoslav front as the Germans sought to clear threatened communication lines.

"On the Majevic (Bosnia) sector the enemy are endeavoring at all costs to drive our forces away and battles are taking place in Sanzrak on the Prijepolje - Sjenica communication line," he said.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Mad Hs picnic, 6 p. m.
- Bucky big.
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
- Chapel, Peoples church
- Green Splash, 7 p. m.
- Gym lounge
- Sigma Chi Gown, 6:45 p.m.
- Org room 1, Union annex
- SWL Board, 8 p. m.
- Org. rm. 1, Union annex
- SWL Radio, 7 p. m.
- 15 Union annex
- SWL Drama, 7 p. m.
- 103 Union annex
- SWL Personality, 7 p. m.
- 104 Union annex
- SWL Social, 7 p. m.
- 111 Union annex
- SWL Art, 7 p. m.
- 115 Union annex

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Night Editor Kay Berner

Seniors—Climax Your Memories

GRADUATES of Michigan State college all over the world remember spring term, its senior activities, dances and parties with nostalgia, and the 1944 graduates will do the same, but only if the program planned by the senior social committee is accepted and attended by the departing seniors.

Four years is quite a piece of time from a person's life and the climax of that period of study and striving is not the compulsory but is the highly desirable attendance at all graduation ceremonies.

Senior mixers, the breakfast, swingout, Lantern night, baccalaureate, and finally commencement have become part of the tradition of the graduation, but "something more important" should not keep seniors from making them in a part of future memories. There is a wealth of things to put in a memory book—football games, homecoming, the Red Cedar in spring and in the colorful fall—put the finis to them with an appearance of the things the war has left untouched so far.

If every student who is to be graduated this June starts NOW to include all senior exercises in their list of musts, the success of these activities will be a forgone conclusion.

M. H.

Penicillin Saves Life of State Professor

Penicillin, "wonder drug" saved him from "almost certain death". Radford is expected to return home today.

Tau Sigma Will Meet

Tau Sigma meeting will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 115 Union annex, according to President Doris May, Detroit junior.

Women who have not picked up their pins can still obtain them at Dean Huston's office.

The meeting is of a special nature, and all members are required to attend, Miss May said.

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Spartans At War

By REG DUBRY

THREE former Spartans, Paul Titus, '46; Ted Henniman, '46, and Dick Hubbell, '46, are aviation cadets in the naval air forces at St. Mary's pre-flight school, Oakland, Calif. Cadet Hubbell was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternity while at State.

Pvt. Jim Caldwell, '44, is with a unit of military police stationed in Ireland. He is a member of Lambda Chi fraternity.

C/M Bill Faust, '46, of the merchant marine, has been at sea for some time. Cadet Faust is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Pvt. Stewart Rollins, '46, reached his final destination, England, recently with the army medical corps, and Pfc. Charles Gomery, '46, is at Keesler field, Miss., in the army air force base unit. Private Gomery recently won the lightweight boxing championship of Keesler field.

Miss. S. C. Don Beshzetoer, '46, of the navy air corps is stationed at the United States naval aviation school in Minneapolis, Minn.

Gordon Michael, '46, fireman second class, is stationed at the United States submarine base, New London, Conn. A/S Edward Harris, '46, is with the V-12 unit of the navy at the University of Michigan.

Robert Etting, '45, has entered the army air forces training command school at Yale university for aviation cadet training in armament. While in school Cadet Etting studied chemical engineering, was a member of Mason-Abbot club, and participated in inter-dorm sports.

Lt. (jg) Marshall Dann, former State News sports editor, received a citation from Adm. William Halsey a short time ago in the Rendova operations in the South Pacific. The citation read in part: "... for putting an army battery into action at a vital spot 24 hours ahead of schedule."

Gerald E. Lage, '31, has been promoted from lieutenant to lieutenant commander in the navy. It has been announced at the Lambert field naval air station in St. Louis, Mo.

Lt. Comdr. Lage received his training at the Quonset Point, R. I., air station and served 20 months with various aviation squadrons of the fleet before reporting to Lambert field in March this year. He received a degree in business administration at Michigan State.

Word has been received that Maj. Howard Zindel, '37, has arrived somewhere in India. His temporary assignment will carry him into the countries of the Far East before returning to this country.

Major Zindel has been assigned to Fort Leavenworth, Kan., as an instructor in the command and general staff school. He received his master's degree in '41, and while in school was a member of the extension department and 4-H club division.

Celia and Bob By Lichty



"I've done my part for the war — my teacher quit and joined the WAVES — my piano teacher gave up and joined the WAVES. And I made a war plant job seem mighty desirable to Mom!"

LETTERS . . . To The Editor

To the Editor—

We would like to submit a few comments on the article appearing in yesterday's State News on the senior cabaret scheduled for tonight.

To quote: "Stressing the informality of the occasion, Chairman Mary Jane Nemetz said, ... and added that air force men will be invited ..."

We, a group of seniors on campus who will graduate in December would like to make a comment on this lamentable situation. We have been put in a position somewhat comparable to the man without a country.

As the present program stands we are excluded from taking part in senior activities with the class of 1944 and will not be here to participate with the graduates of 1945.

Under the previous set up the air cadets were not excluded, as the senior women could bring anyone they chose as a date. Why then should one group of seniors be deprived of the right to attend, while a group of non-seniors, aircrewmembers, are admitted en masse?

This seems like a pointed

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Naval Training Plane Crash Kills 10 Men

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 (AP) — A navy training airship crashed into a hangar at the Lakehurst, N. J., naval air station today and six officers and four enlisted men, were killed, the fourth naval district announced.

"The 11th member of the crew is in a critical condition in the station hospital," the navy said.

The announcement said the airship was of the patrol training type, 250 feet long and carrying 416,000 cubic feet of helium.

Names of the dead were not immediately announced.

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Spartans Take on Navy Men Again Today

Spartans Will Attempt Second Victory from Coast Guard Men

By JOE HEAGAN
Michigan State will attempt to regain its winning ways today when they try to make it two wins over the Detroit Coast Guard. The Spartans defeated the sailors two weeks ago in a merry slugfest 7-11. The game will be the last home encounter for the Spartans until May 27 when they meet the University of Detroit. State will hook up with the Grosse Ile naval mine Friday, and in an effort to tip the powerful fliers over. Coach John Kobs has nominated Bob Krestel, speed ball artist, to hurl. The navy men walked all over the Spartans two weeks ago to the tune of 12-5.

With Krestel hurling Friday, Meredith Yarling will probably get the starting nod today. In case Yarling is not at his best Kobs will rely either on Jack Ashley or Darrell Couey as firemen.

If current scores are any indication, the Coast Guard has improved greatly. Monday they trounced the Detroit Titans 5-0. This is the same team that drubbed the Kobsmen Saturday 11-6. The line-up will stay the same as it was over the week-end. Workman on first, Reed at second, Costin at short, and MacCris in third. Hennessy, Grunst, and McDonald will patrol the outfield, and Breslin will handle the catching chores.

Orchestra Will Play for Spring Concert

Michigan State's symphony orchestra will present a spring concert tomorrow at 8:15 p. m., in College auditorium.

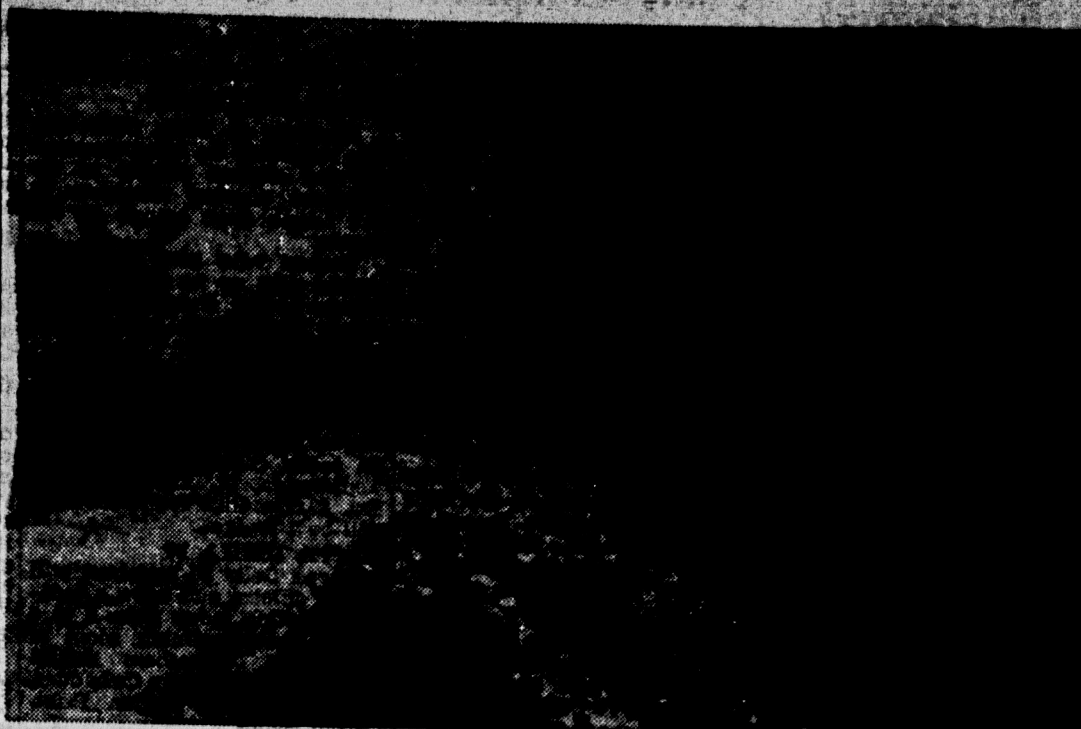
With Prof. Alexander Schuster conducting, the 50-piece orchestra will play a program consisting of four numbers. The first is Weber's "Oberon Overture."

Haydn's "Symphony No. 101," The Clock, will follow. The symphony is in four movements, allegro-presto, andante, menuetto and finale.

The third selection, Bruch's "Kol Nidrei" for orchestra and cello, will feature Schuster as cello soloist.

Bloch's "Concerto Grosso" will close the program. This number also has four parts, prelude, large, pastorale, rustic dances and fugue.

French, American Troops Enter Cosma e Damiano



A mechanized French and American column is shown entering Cosma e Damiano, on the outskirts of Castleforte, as the new Allied offensive started in Italy, south of Cassino. The Germans had just evacuated the town after a powerful Allied attack.

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China's First Lady Gets Education Merit Award

The American Alumni council, during its national conference last week in Chicago, presented Madame Chiang Kai-Shek an award of merit as the person who has contributed most to advance education in the past year.

Preparations for the program were arranged by Glenn O. Stewart, secretary of the council. Fred Ellsworth of the University of Kansas was chairman of the award committee.

A 15 minute radio program was broadcast Friday noon over NBC during which time Dr. Robert Sibley of the University of California and alumni president read a citation to which Mme. Chiang replied from Chungking, China.

A hand-lettered scroll, signed by Stewart, Sibley and Ellsworth, was sent to Mme. Chiang as a written recognition.

Saturday Opens Drive for Scrap Books

Saturday will be the first day of the freshman "Scrap Party" to be held in the Home Economics building from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

The object of the party is to bring the freshman class together in order to make scrapbooks for military convalescents overseas.

This Saturday will be devoted mainly to the cutting out of cartoons, pictures, and short stories which would be of interest to servicemen. These clippings will be pasted in scrap books on the following Saturday.

Each woman will be responsible for one scrapbook.

Magazines to be used for the project are now being collected and contributions can be placed in Elizabeth Chamberlain's office, 7 Home Ec. building, any time this week.

WOMEN'S SPORTS

By DOTTE VON DETTE

GOING into the sixth week of play there is closer and closer competition for the coveted first places in the four blocks of the women's softball tournament.

Leading block 1 with 4 victories and only 1 defeat is West Mayo, with 2 teams tied for second place so far. The two teams battling it out for top positions are North Campbell and Kappa Kappa Gamma.

Alice Cowles holds top position in block 2 being undefeated with three victories. Close behind are the Thetas, with a record of 2 wins and 1 loss.

South Williams holds quite a lead in the block 3 competition with 5 games won and no losses. The Sigma Kappa's too, can boast of no defeats yet this year, but as yet have chalked up only 2 victories.

Tennis teams for the various organizations are beginning to form a more indicative position on block standings. In Block 1 the Chi Omega's hold the lead with the Theta team a close second, and Alice Cowles House not far behind.

In block 2 there is a close race between teams from East

Alpha Phi's and South Williams respectively. Mayo, who is in the lead; North Williams and Alpha Xi Delta. Quite an undisputed lead is held in blocks 3 and 4 by the

Weekly Round Table to Feature Program on Loyal Japanese

"As We See It," Liberal Arts radio round table, to be broadcast over WKAR tonight at 6:30 will discuss the problem of the loyal Japanese in this country.

Paul E. Geisenhof, instructor in speech and dramatics, will act as chairman for the round table. Guests will be: Dr. Shao Chang Lee, head of the foreign studies department, H. M. Wills, head of the East Lansing weather bureau, and Mrs. D. B. Niles, special guest.

The round table will discuss the return of the Japanese to the west coast after the war, the problems Canada and the United States will have to face in repatriating Japan citizens of Japanese blood, and the Japanese second-generation prejudices aroused in this war.

Hannah, Stewart to Attend Alumni Meeting at Flint

Pres. John A. Hannah and Glenn O. Stewart, alumni secretary, will attend the annual dinner meeting of the Genesee county Alumni club tonight at 7:30 in the Milner hotel, Flint.

President Hannah will present the main talk, "Michigan State College at a World at War," and Stewart will speak and show a film, "Michigan State College at War for Peace."

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Japs Launch India Drive; Chinese Smash Eastward

Kohima Ridge Area Sees Allied Tank Action

S.E. ASIA, HDQ., KANDY, CEYLON, May 16 (AP)

Japanese troops have stabbed close to the borders India in a new thrust far to the southwest of Imphal. Allied headquarters disclosed today, while across Burma to the east, Chinese forces continued to pour across the Salween river in a co-ordinated Allied drive to crush Japan's ambitions in India and reopen the road to China.

The new Japanese thrust was revealed in a communique which said an enemy attack was repulsed 10 miles west of Daitime, only 11 miles east of the Indian frontier and 230 miles southwest of Imphal. Allied base on the Indian plain of Manipu, where previous Japanese penetrations are slowly being driven back.

In the Kohima area 65 miles northeast of Imphal, tank supported Allied troops have cleared an enemy roadblock at Kohima junction and joined with another unit moving up from Treasury hill to the west, today's communique said. Reports reaching headquarters said the enemy had acknowledged being on the defensive in that sector and had ordered its troops to hold out at all costs.

A Reuters correspondent on the Kohima front reported the whole of Kohima ridge—key to the entire Kohima area—now was in Allied hands after a 40-day pitched battle.

Lt. Joseph W. Stilwell's forces driving down the Mogaung valley on both sides of the Mogaung river were wiping out Japanese pockets at Warong, northeast of Manpin, where his main forces are poised to drive on the Japanese base of Kamaign, 10 miles farther south.

'Flip' Leads Raid



Leader of the first air commando force, United States army air forces, when it successfully landed a large force of air borne troops back of the Japanese lines in the northern part of Burma was Col. PHILLIP COCHRANE. Colonel Cochrane is the inspiration for the character of Flip Corkin in the comic strip "Terry and the Pirates."

Home Ec Banquet Plans Completed for Tomorrow

Final plans are being completed for the annual Home Economics banquet which will be held tomorrow evening at 6 in the Union ballroom. Tickets are no longer available in the dormitories, but a few may still be obtained from Elizabeth Chamberlain in the Home Economics office, according to ticket chairman, Barbara Mye, Tonawanda, N. Y., sophomore.

Mrs. L. E. Wills of Midland, Michigan, will be the guest speaker at the banquet. Mrs. Wills is state president of AAUW and has a master's degree in social welfare. She is also active in the Michigan Council of Defense.

Students, faculty, and guests will gather on the third floor of the Union before the buffet dinner. Tables will be decorated with spring flowers and colorful programs.

Seated at the speaker's table will be the old and new officers of Home Ec club who will take part in the installation of officers for next year. The program also includes musical numbers and presentation of awards.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

TOWN GIRLS CLUB

Members of Town Girls club are requested to bring cartoons for the cartoon project to the luncheon meeting tomorrow in the fourth floor lounge of the Union.

Women who plan to attend should sign up in the Women's lounge of the Union or on the Home Ec bulletin board by 5 p. m. today.

HOME EC BANQUET

Anyone who has neglected to obtain a ticket for the Home Economics banquet tomorrow may do so by calling Barbara Mye, Tonawanda, N. Y., sophomore, Ext. 89. Deadline for ticket sales will be 7 tonight.

KAPPA DELTA PI

Kappa Delta Pi members will install officers and have a business meeting today from 5 to 6 in the faculty dining room of the Union. Members should come prepared to pay their dues, announces Pres. Marion Penn, Detroit senior.

YWCA

Education in Germany will be discussed at the YWCA meeting tonight at 7 in student parlors at Peoples church, Pres. Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior, announced. Johannes Sasche, instructor

of foreign language, will be the speaker. Mary Swengel, Cassopolis freshman, is in charge of the meeting. Betty Ives, Dearborn freshman will be hostess chairman.

BIG SISTER COUNCIL

Big sister council will meet tonight at 7:30 in the faculty dining room. All council members are to bring a pen, according to Co-chairman Pat Fisher.

GOLF TOURNAMENT

Elimination matches in the all-college golf tournament will be open to any woman who has played three 9-hole games this year. Intramural games may count. Scores must be handed in by May 22 in the WAA box, gym, according to Marge Yerkey, East Lansing freshman, WAA golf manager.

TOWER GUARD PLEDGES

Tower Guard pledges are to meet tomorrow at 8 p. m. in organization room 1. Union annex, Peg Rogers, Flint sophomore announced. They are requested to bring pencil and paper.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

BEAUMONT

(Continued from Page 1) out across the Atlantic, and this time three more chimes were sent, but even the addition of these chimes to the others was not enough.

Only a few arrangements were possible then, but the situation remained unremedied until late in the year 1935, when the college purchased eleven more chimes to bring the total to twenty-three. Only then were Beaumont tower chimes a true carillon.

Carillon Keys

The carillon keyboard is not a keyboard at all but a group of levers in three rows called a clavier. Two of these rows are played with the hands, the top row forming the half tones, and

the lower row being the full tones.

The bottom is played with the feet, and both half and full tones are combined there.

Volume is produced through the effort that is used in "throwing" the levers, and as one acquires practice, songs can be played in such a manner that expression of the tune is conveyed through the inflections of the sounds.

Since the chimes are made of copper and tin, and there are five overtones to each chime, the carillon often gets a clash of tones. It is these overtones and the fact that the bells do not maintain sound which prevents any song from being "swung."

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