

***YOU LEND YOUR
Money -
THEY GIVE THEIR
Lives!**

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Cloudy; Possible Light Snow;
Continued Cold

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 29, 1944

No. 54

Today's Campus

... Zip Your Lip

Conversation is a wonderful thing, but there are times when one wishes that man never learned to talk. So think Nelly Clark Muskegon senior, and Jene Geyer, Battle Creek junior, Sunday evening they tried to quiet study for their respective please tests but were constantly interrupted by bubbling chatter sisters who wanted to talk over the good times of the Thanksgiving weekend. Finally, in desperation they posted this sign outside their door: "So glad you had a good time. We did, too. Have tests tomorrow, so good-bye."

... Guess Again

Guessing games are fun and often result in amusing incongruities which is one of the charms of the pastime. Members of one class yesterday were testing their skill in matching the right slogan to the right nationally known product. Puzzle of the moment was "60 second work-out." Someone hopefully remarked that perhaps it might refer to Sal Hepatica. "Oh no," a cord burst forth, "that's the 14 day plan."

Wallace to Visit College Ag Men

Vice-president Henry A. Wallace will be on campus Saturday and Sunday to inspect various agricultural projects carried on by the college. Pres. John A. Hannah revealed yesterday, coming for purely business reasons, his time will be entirely taken up by conferences with agricultural professors and tours of the college farms.

Wallace will be entertained at a luncheon Saturday afternoon by President Hannah following an inspection of federal poultry research laboratory in the morning. Late in the afternoon he will be the guest of Dr. and Mrs. Shao-Chang Lee at the International Center.

Before leaving Sunday, the vice-president accompanied by four faculty men and President Hannah, will drive to the upper peninsula to inspect red Danish farms raised on college experimental farms.

Kai-Shek Family Splits

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 29 (AP)—The London Daily Mail said today that Generalissimo and Mrs. Chiang Kai-Shek have separated and that she may make her home in Miami, Fla.

Mrs. Chiang, who is in the United States for medical treatment, is likely to carry out a lecture tour on the Chinese political situation, which is bound to create a sensation, the Mail said.

Drive Pierces Reich Along New Front

Colleagues Expect Stettinius to Merge Divisions



Undersecretary of State EDWARD R. STETTINIUS, Jr., talks with reporters as he leaves the White House at Washington after lunching with President Roosevelt a short time before the President announced that he had nominated Stettinius to succeed Cordell Hull as secretary of state. At extreme right is DOUGLAS CORNELL, Associated Press writer.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP)—Now that he's about to be secretary of state, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., is expected to push ahead reorganization of the state department, especially toward meshing economic and political affairs.

Colleagues don't think Stettinius will make any spectacular policy reversals or shake-ups when he formally takes over the reins. But he is sure to continue progressive streamlining of the department, they say.

Main goal would be to gear together political divisions and economic sections working on similar problems. One favored plan, which may eventually be adopted, would be to eliminate the present division set-up and have geographical offices comprising both economic and political experts.

Another likely move would be development of a group of special advisers around Stettinius. His executive technique, which he used in business as well as in the Lend Lease administration, is to gather a team of trusted colleagues about him and give them wide responsibility.

A confirmed internationalist, Stettinius is considered sure to follow Cordell Hull's footsteps in trying to organize the world for peace and to cut down trade barriers.

Cordell Hull, retiring secretary of state, today wrote his successor that "I shall stand ever ready to be of such assistance to you as lies in my power."

They, too, occasionally work overtime these days. On election day, they clattered on until 4 a.m.

The machines weren't snatched off till 9 a.m. the morning of the invasion.

But the teletype machines do only part of the work. State News writers, always at least two a night, labor long after the machines have signed off. The paper seldom completely goes to press before 2 a.m.; often it is 4 or 5 a.m.

Sudden important news, like the expected yet not expected

Government Paper Reveals Britain's Total War Costs

LONDON, Nov. 28 (AP)—The cost of Britain's five years of total war—the normal life of the nation obliterated, 15 per cent of the whole population casualties, the riches stored up by past generations dissipated—was described to the world today in a government white paper.

Grim statistics told the story of the United Kingdom's war contribution:

Total Casualties

Total casualties of 733,030, including 136,115 civilians killed and wounded and 29,629 merchant seamen killed; the export trade, basis of Britain's wealth and power—virtually abandoned; overseas gold reserves spent on war materials; one home in three damaged and one in 30 destroyed; more than 5,500 factories damaged; monotonous diet; strictly rationed clothing; high taxes.

"We have sacrificed most of our Victorian inheritance," said Minister of Information Brendan Bracken in a press conference after the release of the document. "What was the treasure of our grandfathers has gone, and it has been well and gladly sacrificed."

High Taxes

In five years Britain's people have paid approximately \$15,900,000,000 in income tax and other direct taxes and have turned over to the government approximately \$19,248,000,000 in personal savings.

Bracken said that Britain's large gold reserves in the United States at the beginning of the war "have all been paid over and the money spent in building up American munitions industries."

Theater Will Give One-Act Plays At Meeting

Three one-act plays are scheduled for tomorrow evening's meeting of Studio theater, at 7:15. Members who have not received their membership cards will get them at the door, while members who already possess cards are asked to bring them. "Boy Meets Family," the first play, will be directed by Margaret Carraher, Detroit senior.

All members of the senior class who will be graduated by the end of summer school, 1945, are urged to attend the senior class meeting today at 5 p.m. in 130 Morrill hall. Jim Bibbins, Student council president will be in charge of the meeting, the purpose of which is to nominate seniors for class officers. Elections will be held next term.

The cast includes Floyd Quick, Ann Chevie, Barbara Barrett, George Ensworth, David Gordon, Marjorie England, and Kay Little.

Marilyn Green, Detroit junior, is to direct the second play, "No Orchids." Cast members are Charlotte Forsythe, Dick Straight, Carol Jean Rehmer and Michael Le Claire.

"The Trip," the third of the plays, will be directed by Jean Granville, Saginaw senior. Jerry Fulton, Bill Sorrell, Alva Parsons, Dick Boynton, Janice Fisher, Beverly Wheeler, and Margo Green are the cast members.

Red Troops Advance on Czechoslovakia

LONDON, Wednesday, Nov. 29 (AP)—Advancing westward all across the breadth of Czechoslovakia and clearing the Germans from the right bank of the Tisza river in northern Hungary, the Red army scored advances of as much as 14 miles yesterday on closely linked fronts more than 110 miles long, Moscow disclosed. The Russian communique announced gains which included capture of more than 60 communities in Czechoslovakia and 14 in upper Hungary.

Armies in North Advance on Line Protecting Roer

Ninth Army Completes
Kirchberg Capture
West of Roer

PARIS, Nov. 28 (AP)—The U.S. third army penetrated Germany afresh along a seven-mile front three and one-half miles from Saarlautern today, and pressed a drive eight miles from Saarbrücken in the day's best territorial gains on the roaring western front.

To the north, the U.S. first and ninth armies slugged doggedly ahead over the sodden Cologne plain against the German's tough Roer river line towards the fortress cities of Duren and Julich.

On the Alsace front in the south the U.S. seventh and French first armies were clearing the remaining Germans from the Vosges mountains and Alsatian plain, and strengthening their northern flank after widening the Saverne-Strasbourg corridor to 20 miles.

Newest Developments

From north to south, the continuing heavy offensive against the Reich brought these developments:

The ninth army completed capture of Kirchberg on the west bank of the flooded Roer, pressed nearer Altdorf to the south and was clearing out Koslar and Merzenhausen to the north despite fierce resistance.

A half-dozen miles south, the U.S. first army doughboys pushed east astride another of the Nazis' prized motor routes, fighting their way to Jungersdorf and Inden and closing in on Lemersdorf.

Third Army Advances

The third army continued to score notable advances. Its 95th division plunged over the German border from the vicinity of Villing in a two-mile advance that carried a mile inside Germany and three and one-half miles from Saarlautern.

Farther southeast on the third army front the 30th division

See—ALLIES—Page 4

Symphony Orchestra to Present Concert

The Michigan State Symphony orchestra, under the direction of Alexander Schuster, will present a concert Friday at 8 p.m. in College auditorium.

Featured in the concert will be "Peter and the Wolf," a musical fairy tale by Prokofiev, Russian composer, narrated by Joe Callaway, of the speech and dramatics staff.

Other selections on the program include "Leonore Overture," Beethoven; "Valse Triste," Sibelius; "Tales from the Vienna Woods," Strauss; and the introduction to act three of the opera "Lohengrin," by Wagner.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Senior class meeting, 5 p.m., 130 Morrill hall

SWL Board, 5 p.m., 115 Union annex

Theta Sigma Phi, 5:15 p.m., State News office

Alpha Epsilon Phi, 7 p.m., 15 Union annex

HMCJ majors, 7:30 p.m., 102 Home Ec

AWS, 8 p.m., 103 Union annex

'Bang' Goes the Bell on the AP Machine

By BARBARA OWEN

When the Michigan State News graduated from a tri-weekly to a tabloid-size daily back in June, 1942, it also obtained membership with the Associated Press, a lengthy step in advancing prestige.

Overtime Work

The vigorous teletype machines leased by AP from the Bell Telephone company, set up in the State News office, still continue to punch out news daily from 5 in the afternoon until 2 a.m., at the speedy rate of 60 words per minute.

They, too, occasionally work overtime these days. On election day, they clattered on until 4 a.m.

The machines weren't snatched off till 9 a.m. the morning of the invasion.

But the teletype machines do only part of the work. State News writers, always at least two a night, labor long after the machines have signed off. The paper seldom completely goes to press before 2 a.m.; often it is 4 or 5 a.m.

Sudden important news, like the expected yet not expected

invasion, may require ripping up and remaking the entire layout before sending it to press.

Non-profit Motive

For its AP service, including the news by teletype and pictures mailed daily from Chicago, the State News pays \$33.50 a week, plus extra for "over-time."

The Associated Press has no profit motive. Its membership is held by newspaper publishers who pay for their service in accordance to the size and circulation of their papers, and who also contribute important local news to the wires.

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Help Spread Christmas Cheer

It seems that almost everyone wants to help service men, but no one knows quite what to do. Particularly at Christmas, the spirit just isn't there when one can't do something for those who deserve it most.

But, Michigan State students can help in a way which is most real and close to home. In the hospitals of southern Michigan alone, there are 8,000 servicemen who have no family or relatives to remember them on Christmas. These men must not be forgotten, after what they have sacrificed.

In answer to this call, the East Lansing Red Cross is planning to fill Christmas boxes for these men. They are asking for donations of stationery, handkerchiefs, food, books, games, or any other suitable gifts from the people of East Lansing and THE STUDENTS OF MICHIGAN STATE COLLEGE.

Donations of money or services in packing the boxes will also be helpful. The boxes will be packed from 1:30 p.m. on during the entire afternoon next Tuesday in the gym of Peoples church. Certainly this is one time that MSC cannot fail.—J.W.

Count Your Many Blessings—Now

This is as good a time as any to stop and reflect upon our peculiar position as students of MSC and to try to capture a portion of the appreciation which should go along with our opportunities.

The opportunity to attend college is perhaps more precious today than it has been for many years. With our country ailing as it is and with the entire world struggling to get a grip on itself, the chance to pursue higher learning is an easily recognized blessing. Attending any college at this time, then, is at once a privilege and a real obligation.

But being able to attend Michigan State college, we feel, greatly magnifies the significance of the opportunity. For here one finds the best that modern education can offer—here the facilities are such that we cannot only acquire a familiarity with knowledge itself; more than that, we can reach all those additional values that go along with college life at its best.

Most of all it is here in the friendly atmosphere of a genuinely friendly college that we can build the friendships which will enlighten our lives long after we leave college.—B.B.

Ag Board Accepts \$10,320 in Gifts. Reveals Promotions, Appointments

Gifts totaling \$10,320 were accepted by the State Board of Agriculture at its meeting last Friday, it was announced by Karl H. McDonel, secretary. Other business included promotions, appointments, leaves of absence, and resignations.

The board accepted the terms in the will of the late Mrs. Anne Graham for a \$5,000 trust fund to be known as the Robert D. Graham scholarship for students in the School of Agriculture.

A gift of \$1,500 from the Borden company of New York was accepted to establish an annual scholarship award in Home Economics and a sum of \$2,500 from Mrs. Matilda R. Wilson was accepted as a contribution to the "Matilda Wilson fund" for grants for needy students.

A \$200 gift from Horwath and Horwath of Chicago was credited

to the scholarship fund for students in hotel administration, while a gift of \$1,120, to be used for veterans or descendants of veterans of World War I, was accepted from the LaVerne Noyes estate.

Several appointments were approved by the board. Prof. A. J. Clark, whose retirement from the department of chemistry becomes effective Dec. 31, was named distinguished professor of chemistry and chairman of the faculty committee on scholarships.

Other appointments are: Dr. John B. Harrison as assistant professor of history and political science; Mrs. Vivian P. MacFawn as extension assistant in foods and nutrition; Dr. Herman King as extension entomologist; and Dr. E. H. Lucas as associate professor and research associate in horticulture.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

OFTEN since the war has begun, various persons have asked, "What are we fighting for?" And the variety of answers has been interesting if not clearly indicative of just what we are fighting for.

Whatever may have been accomplished by the war, at least it has aroused a greater spirit of nationalism, love of country, patriotism, or the same idea called by any number of other names.

However, in spite of this, there are more than a believable number of persons in this country who still do not know what their own constitutional bill of rights provides for them.

Just let the majority of these people be denied those privileges, and they would complain loud and long, but while they are sure nothing is going to deprive them of their fundamental rights, most of them can't even name three of them, much less all 10.

A nationwide survey conducted last summer by the National Opinion Research Center revealed that only 23 percent of the American people knew the bill of rights protecting them under the constitution. In view of this situation, a series of lectures on civil liberties was completed last month at Cornell university.

So far, Cornell is the only known school which has actively presented such a series of lectures. In announcing the series from Cornell, it was pointed out, "23 percent is a dangerously small minority. Our goal ought to be 100 per cent knowledge of the bill of rights."

SOME time ago in a little town in New England, genuine Yankee shrewdness was brought to light in a particularly ingenious way. As is often the case in small towns, the general store held the center of attention, where people swapped points and exchanged stories.

On the back wall of the store was a blackboard, with the words "Gossip Board" written across the top. His curiosity finally got the better of a man spending the summer in the town and he asked the meaning of the board, because he had never seen anything written on it in the months he was there.

He was told, "No, nothing has been written on the board for about 18 months. For you see, only gossip which can be proved is written on the board."

It is not enough to say that Mrs. So and So said that, someone told her. One must be ready and willing to prove what is told him. Otherwise the name of the gossip monger is posted on the board.

And since that rule had gone into effect not a word or name had been written on the board and all feeling in the community has been lessened considerably by the system. Mere gossip, hearsay and tell-tale rumors had not been spoken in the store in months.

So little of the talk we hear is capable of proof, and so much is passed along as glibly as though it were the truth. A gossip board is a pretty good idea.

Cornwell, Dachtler Win Championships in Oratory Contest

Sally Cornwell, Detroit freshman, and Harold Dachtler, Charlotte junior, became all-college champions in oratory in last night's contest.

Dachtler, who was uncontested, spoke on, "A War to End Wars." Miss Cornwell's subject was "All Things Equal." She defeated Doris Guth, Detroit junior, and Alice Finley, Milford freshman.

"Tradition vs. Progress" was Miss Guth's subject, while Miss Finley argued that "We Should Abandon the Electoral College."

The two winners will be able to enter the state men's and women's contests, respectively, which will be held in Ypsilanti sometime in March.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Being a bombardier oughta come in handy after the precision bombing with water filled sacks out of windows at veteran's conventions."

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. MELVIN CORRELL . . . who has been in Scotland, England, and France, is now in Luxembourg with the American ninth army.

LT. LESLIE L. PAGE . . . 42, a member of the United States marine corps is in the Pacific doing aerial observation work.

SEAMAN DICK FREDRICKSON . . . recently home on leave, is attending the University of Wisconsin in the navy V-12 program. While at State, Seaman Fredrickson, 46, was a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

BOB SENE . . . 43, recently of the United States army, has received an appointment to Annapolis July 1. Prior to that time Sene will either return to State or enter boot training.

LT. WARREN LAPHAM . . . recently was graduated from the Alice army air field, Victoria, Texas, as a second lieutenant in the army air forces. As prepara-

tion for his role as lieutenant Lapham received in ground and air subjects as well as information, night and flying.

LT. FREDERICK MORAN . . . was recently assigned to Foster Field, Texas, as lieutenant in the army. Lieutenant Moran is a fighter pilot in the 48th command.

S. J. JOHN BOUCK . . . is one of the 86 Colgate university students in the fourth class of the navy academy.

LT. WARREN LAPHAM . . . recently was graduated from the Alice army air field, Victoria, Texas, as a second lieutenant in the army air forces. As prepara-

See—SPARTANS

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NEAR THE PEOPLES CHURCH

HOURS: Monday through Friday—8 - 6
Saturday—8 - 12:30

Tankmen End Swim Season On Saturday

Coach Seeks Group for Inter-college Meets in Winter Term

Intramural swimming will close its fall season Saturday at 2 p.m. when the final three meets will be held in Jensen gymnasium pool under the direction of Coach Charles McCaffree.

The meet will be for the college championship and will feature an aquatic duel between the strong military aggregation and a reinforced civilian team.

Open to the public without charge, the meet will feature nine events. The races will include the 50, 100, 220 and 440 yard free style races, 150 yard backstroke, 200 yard breast stroke, 150 yard medley relay, and 200 yard free style relay. Diving will also be included in the program.

The meet will be held on a team basis with the two teams permitted to enter three men in each event and only three places will be awarded.

Honorary captain of the military team will be Richard Chesney, a student who has been top free styler in the previous meet. Titular leader of the civilian team will be Fred Stillman, who has not taken part in any of this year's meet to date.

Army students have been victorious in the two meets that have already been held this term. The other meets were run on an individual basis. Civilians have shown little speed in the water, except in the back stroke. However, the entry of Fred Stillman, a top free styler, will give the civilians more even start.

Three meets have been held with an eye to swimming inter-collegiate schedule this winter.

Meeting Will Be Held for Chess Players

Chess players on campus are invited to attend a meeting for the purpose of organizing a chess team at the Lansing YMCA, 1000 Michigan, Sunday at 7:30 p.m. Weekly get-togethers will be arranged and both advanced and beginner players are eligible.

Organized at the suggestion of the Michigan State Chess association, the organization hopes for participation from the college ranks. The past State players included high Leo Zaikow, a former amateur champion of Michigan, who was a State student and went into service.

SPARTANS AT WAR

(Continued from Page 2)

LT. JAMES WININGER . . . recently graduated from Aloe, Texas, as a second lieutenant in the army air corps. Lieutenant Wininger attended MSC prior to entering service.

LT. WAYNE LESH . . . was promoted to the rank of lieutenant. He is a navigator on a B-17 Flying Fortress, and was transferred from a bomber base to a fighter base three months ago.

Lieutenant Lesh has participated in bombing missions over various parts of the Axis controlled territory and has been awarded a medal for meritorious service while participating in night flight. Lieutenant Lesh is a member of the track team while at State.

LT. WENDELL STRAIT . . . one of the graduates at the AAF navigation school at San Marcos army air field, San Marcos, Texas, recently. Lieutenant Strait was graduated from State in 1941.

LT. JAMES FRASER . . . was listed as missing in action during a raid over Germany. Lieutenant Fraser was a co-pilot on a B-17 bomber. After receiving combat training at Miami, he was sent to Eng-

Army Fathers Compare Notes



Charter members of "I haven't seen our baby yet" club compare notes and pictures of their children at the Brittany Red Cross in France. Left to right: Pvt. FRED DAVIS, JR., Pine Bluff, Ark.; Corp. GUSTAVE STOWE, Deerfield, Wis.; Sgt. JAMES W. MASON ENSLEY, Birmingham, Ala.; and Pvt. ROBERT S. ANDERSON, St. Petersburg, Fla.

IFC Announces Revised Schedule For Remaining Bowling Meets

The revised bowling schedule for the remainder of the term, and the first card for next term has been released by Bob Butler and Bill Graham, co-chairmen of the IFC bowling carnival being staged this year.

Tomorrow, FarmHouse will roll the Delta Sigs, the AGRs, the Delta Chis, and the Sigma Nus. The SAEs at 7 p.m. At 9 p.m. the Phi Taus will meet the Psi Us, the Phi Deltas will roll the Theta Chis, and the ATOs the AEPs. The Sigma Chis drew a bye.

Thursday, Dec. 7, at 7 p.m. FarmHouse will meet the Sigma Chis, the AGRs, the Psi Us, and the Phi Deltas. At 9 p.m. ATO will hook up with the SAEs, the Sigma Nus will meet the Delta Chis, and the Theta Chis will roll the AEPs. The Delta Sigs will bye.

Starting winter quarter Thursday, Jan. 4, the ATOs will hook up with the Psi Us, the Phi Deltas will roll FarmHouse, and the Theta Chis will meet the Phi Taus. These matches will be played at 7 p.m.

At 9 p.m. Sigma Nus will match up with the Delta Sigs, the AGRs will meet the Sigma Chis, and the SAEs will roll the AEPs. Delta Chi drew the bye that particular night.

The new code for the team numbers has been released, and hereafter just the number of the two teams who meet will be

published in box form. 1. Phi Delta Theta; 2. Theta Chi; 3. Phi Kappa Tau; 4. FarmHouse; 5. Alpha Gamma Rho; 6. Sigma Nus; 7. Alpha Tau Omega; 8. Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

Delta Chi will be number 9, Delta Sigma Phi number 10, Sigma Chi number 11, Alpha Epsilon number 12, and Psi Upsilon number 13.

Rescue Workers Fear 160 Deaths From Explosion

Burton-on-Trent, England, Nov. 28 (AP) — Rescue work among the craters of the RAF's bomb depot near here led to fears tonight that more than 160 persons might have died in the explosion which shook the countryside yesterday.

The Bratislava radio in a German language broadcast said flatly that "yesterday's explosion in Derbyshire was caused by a German V-weapon."

The tremendous blast, heaving up soil, buildings and livestock over a wide radius, and making craters 250 yards across, shocked the people of nearby villages as if an earthquake or a great bombardment had hit them.

Roundabout the subterranean storage dump — described as a modern Aladdin's cave filled with many millions of dollars worth of bombs, sufficient for hundreds of major attacks on Germany — the landscape resembled a no-man's country.

None of the rescued men could tell their questioners what had caused the explosion. This theory was submitted to the coroner by a former officer in the Royal engineers who had an important job at the dump. "What appears to have happened is that one bomb exploded and the rush of air acted as a detonator for all the bombs in the dump."

House Investigation of Cigaret Shortage Discloses No Cause

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28 (AP) — The House Agricultural committee didn't find out what's causing the cigaret shortage today—but it heard a number of reasons why there shouldn't be one.

There is an 18-month stock of tobacco on hand. The largest tobacco crop in history was produced this year. Cigaret manufacturing has doubled since the war and a lower percentage of tobacco production is exported. There is no shortage of cigaret paper.

Rep. Chapman told the House committee this year's crop will be "the largest in the history of the industry—and will be available to (cigaret) manufacturers before there is any likelihood of exhausting the existing aged stocks."

WOLVERINE PICTURES

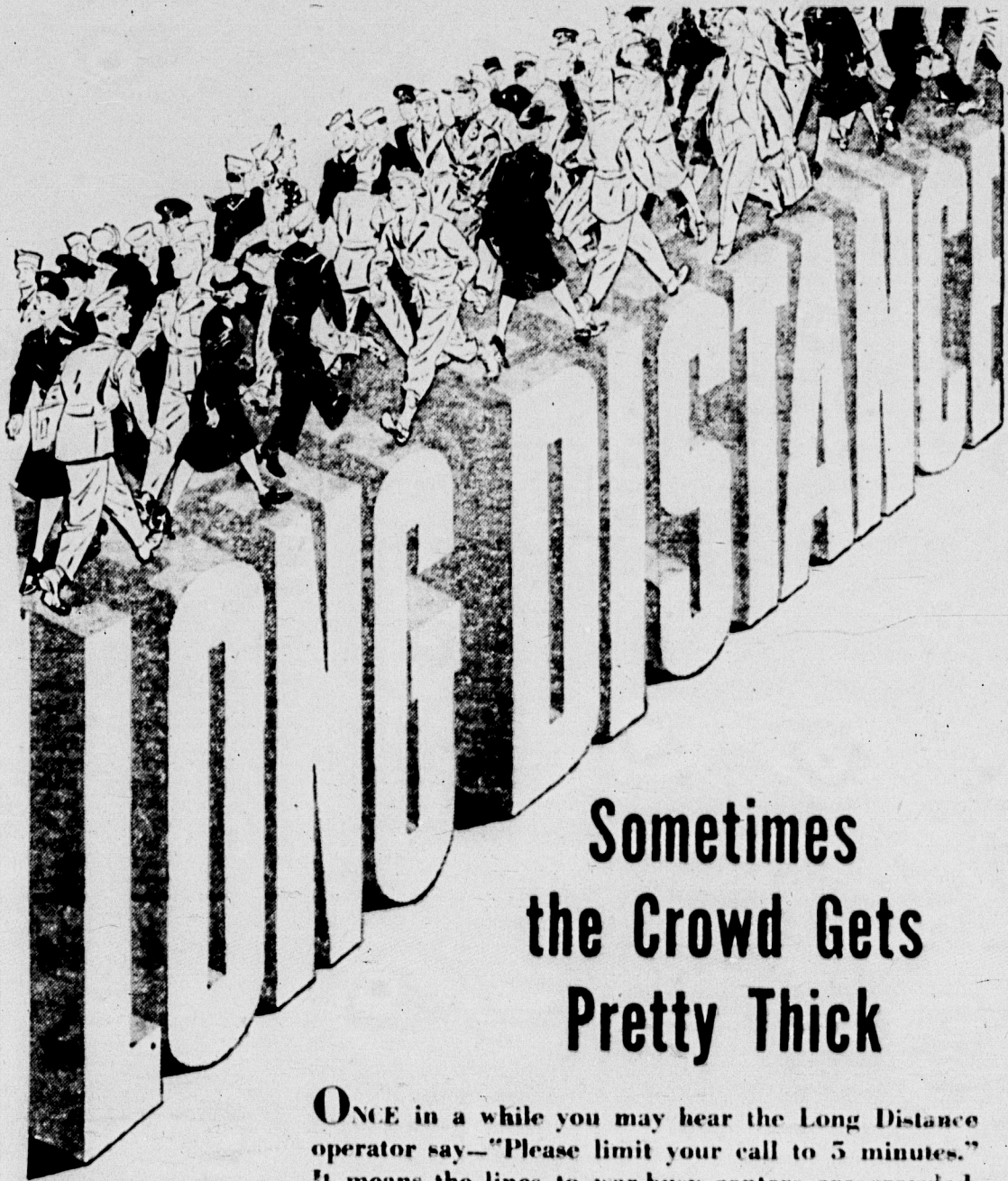
Wolverine pictures scheduled for this evening at the Little Theater, are as follows:
7:30 Pi Kappa Delta
7:40 Studio Theater
7:50 4-H Club
8:00 A Cappella Choir
8:10 Elementary Education
8:20 Theta Sigma Phi
8:30 MSC Veterinarian
8:40 Wolverine
8:50 WAA
9:00 Freshman Orientation
9:10 Blue Key
9:20 Student Council

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Pretty Thick

ONCE in a while you may hear the Long Distance operator say—"Please limit your call to 5 minutes." It means the lines to war-busy centers are crowded.

We appreciate the helpful way college men and women have been following that suggestion.

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Horticultural Society to Hear Johnson

Eric Johnson, president of the United States Chamber of Commerce, who recently interviewed Joseph Stalin, will be the headline speaker at the annual conference of the Michigan State Horticultural society to be held in Grand Rapids, December 5 to 7. Prof. H. D. Hootman, college horticulturist and secretary of the society, announced today.

During the session several professors from State will speak on special features concerning problems of horticulture.

Jap Air Forces Raid American Ships MacArthur Announces Damage To War Craft In Leyte Gulf

**Infantry Continues Advance Toward Ormoc;
Enemy Reinforcements Indicate Stand
on Southern Palanas River Line**

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Nov. 28 (AP)—Japanese air forces have heavily raided American warships, including a battleship, in Leyte gulf, headquarters communique said today.

The determined raid was made Monday with some damage inflicted on the American craft, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique reported.

Ormoc Action Static

Ground action in the struggle for the Ormoc corridor on northwestern Leyte remained static as terrific storms continued, American naval units bombarded Ormoc.

Accurate anti-aircraft fire from American warships knocked down 13 of the raiding enemy planes. Two were shot down by Yank airplanes.

The communique did not say what type of U.S. warships bombarded Ormoc. American P-51 fighters, however, have been active in that area in breaking up enemy efforts to reinforce Leyte.

New Enemy Defenses

A field dispatch from Spencer Davis, AP war correspondent with the U.S. 7th infantry division, said the Japanese were constructing defenses along the Palanas river, 13 airline miles south of Ormoc, and reinforcing the front. The 7th has been advancing northward along the coast toward Ormoc and indications were that the enemy intended to make a stand on the Palanas river line.

The Palanas is one of numerous streams that run out of the coastal hills into Ormoc bay. Once the 7th cracks the Palanas line, it will have two more rivers to cross in the next four miles before reaching the narrow coastal plain leading northward to Ormoc.

Davis reported that troops of the Japanese 26th division were skirting the foothills to the east in an effort to outflank the 7th division's advanced positions.

Daily Bible reading—1 Corinthians 13

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOUND

LADIES GRUEN wrist watch, last Wednesday in Old's Hall. Returned for proper identification. Call 9-1118 between 8 and 10:30 p.m. and ask for Arvan Kent.

LOST

PAIR of blue-rimmed harlequin glasses on W. Grand River at Harrison. Glasses were taken from case and case left lying on ground. Reward. Call Marge Richards, 5-8762. 54-55-56

BLUE PARKER fountain pen Friday on campus. Reward. Call Bruce Wilson, 8-2839. 54-55

LIGHT GREY rubber raincoat—somewhere on campus. If found return to State News office or call 8-2635.

FOR SALE

COROVAN riding boots, size 11A. \$20. Call Bill Campbell, 8-2613.

WANTED

RIDE FOR TWO to Buffalo or vicinity Dec. 16 or 17. Will share expenses. Call Arlene or Mae or leave message at 8-1436.

CLASSIFIED RATES

One day	30c
Two days	55c
Three days	80c
Four days	\$1.00
Five days	\$1.25
Each word over 15, two cents per word.	

All advertisements payable in advance, no preferred position.

Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8. Telephone 8-1511 - Business Ext. 268.

Jap Raid Leader



—Associated Press Photo

Col. WALTER C. SWEENEY, Jr., 35, Wheeling, W. Va., son of Major General Sweeney, of San Francisco, led the second B-29 Superfortress raid on Tokyo.

Dances, Hay-Ride Fill Calendar

With a two-week lee-way before final cramming begins, organizations are taking advantage of the calm before the storm to schedule several weekend parties.

Mason-Durand league members have left Thanksgiving memories far behind them and their party this Saturday will take on the Christmas spirit. The 8 p.m. to midnight affair will include Abbot hall guests.

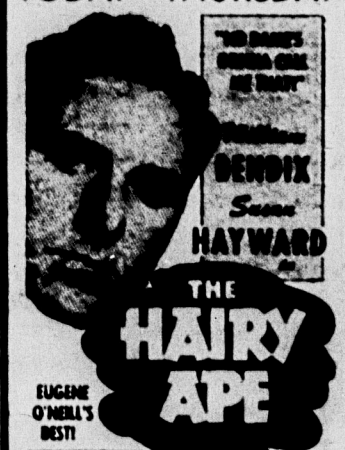
Both Friday and Saturday, fellas and their dates will cross the Red Cedar to the Forestry cabin, for extra-curricular entertainment. The Forestry club will hold a party at the cabin from 8 p.m. to 12 m. Friday, while the Delta Chi and Delta Sigs will take over the place Saturday night for their joint term party.

ATO's will hold a combination hayride and radio party at their house Friday night with the SAE's also entertaining at an informal party on Bogue street from 9 p.m. to 12 M. the same night.

BUY YOUR BONDS HERE

STATE
Mat. 3 P.M. — Even. 7-9 P.M.

TODAY - THURSDAY



EXTRA
"FUN TIME NOVELTY"
"Lulu in Indoor Outing"
Cartoon
FRI. "The Great Moment"
Joel McCrea

Revolt Spreads To Canadians In Far West

**Home Service Draftees
Rebel at Order for
Overseas Service**

OTTAWA, Nov. 28 (AP)—New disturbances among Canadian home service draftees facing assignment on the western front broke out in far western Canada today as parliament's secret session on the conscription crisis dragged on into the night.

A regiment of infantry from Saskatchewan—among the 16,000 the government is sending overseas as reinforcements—remained in camp at Terrace, British Columbia, under threat of armed violence from striking comrades.

A military spokesman at Terrace, a center of opposition to the plan to send abroad draftees who were conscripted for home service only, frankly described the strikers as "mutineers" since they interfered with other troops in the performance of their duty.

After three days of demonstrations, often marked by violence, at half a dozen west coast draftee camps, authorities stopped their pay and allowances and began military inquiries. Both French and English-speaking regiments were involved.

When the secret session ends, the house will resume open debate on the government motion that the house declare its support of maintaining the "vigorous war effort."

At Vernon, B. C., army regulations were read to every man in camp with emphasis on penalties threatening imprisonment for life for any soldier convicted of inciting mutiny, rioting or taking part in any similar disturbance.

ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)
boosted its gains to seven miles in a day by pushing beyond Fareberswiller, and reaching within about eight miles from the German stronghold of Saarbrücken.

Across Saar River

Still farther down the front, the fourth armored division extended its bridgehead across the Saar river another two miles northward and sent reconnaissance units into Saarewerden, one and one-half miles south of the city of Saar Union.

In the sixth army group sector action flared along a 40-mile front from north of Saarebourg to north of Starsbourg. Lt. Gen. Alexander M. Patch's American seventh army there took several unidentified villages in a push eastward while the French first army to the south beat back German counterattacks.

On the British second army front in Holland and Germany, north and northeast of Geilenkirchen, activity was confined to patrols and heavy artillery duels. British parties clashed with the Germans on a railway bridge at Roermond, where the Roer enters the Maas, but by daybreak both sides had withdrawn.

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THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

SWL

All transfer women on campus will be guests of SWL tonight at 7:15 at an informal gathering in the Forestry cabin, according to Chairman Doris Renz, East Lansing sophomore. Both guests and hostesses will wear blue jeans and plaid shirts, and games and a program by the SWL radio group will provide entertainment. Refreshments will be served. Transfer women who have not received a formal invitation are also invited to attend, Miss Renz said.

AWS

Members of AWS council will meet tonight for the last meeting of the term in room 103 Union annex, according to Pres. Jane Cumming, Detroit senior.

YWCA

YWCA will hold its annual Christmas workshop to mend toys for underprivileged children of Lansing when members meet tonight at 7 in the student parlors of Peoples church, Chairman Betty Farley, Almont junior, announced yesterday. While glueing hair on battered dolls and stuffing cotton in toy dogs, the group will discuss the program for the next term.

HMCD MAJORS

Women majoring in HMCD

will meet this evening at 7 in room 12 of the Home Economics building, according to Margaret Deckerville junior, president of the majors club. Dr. Gross will speak on requirements needed to meet certification.

GREY LADIES

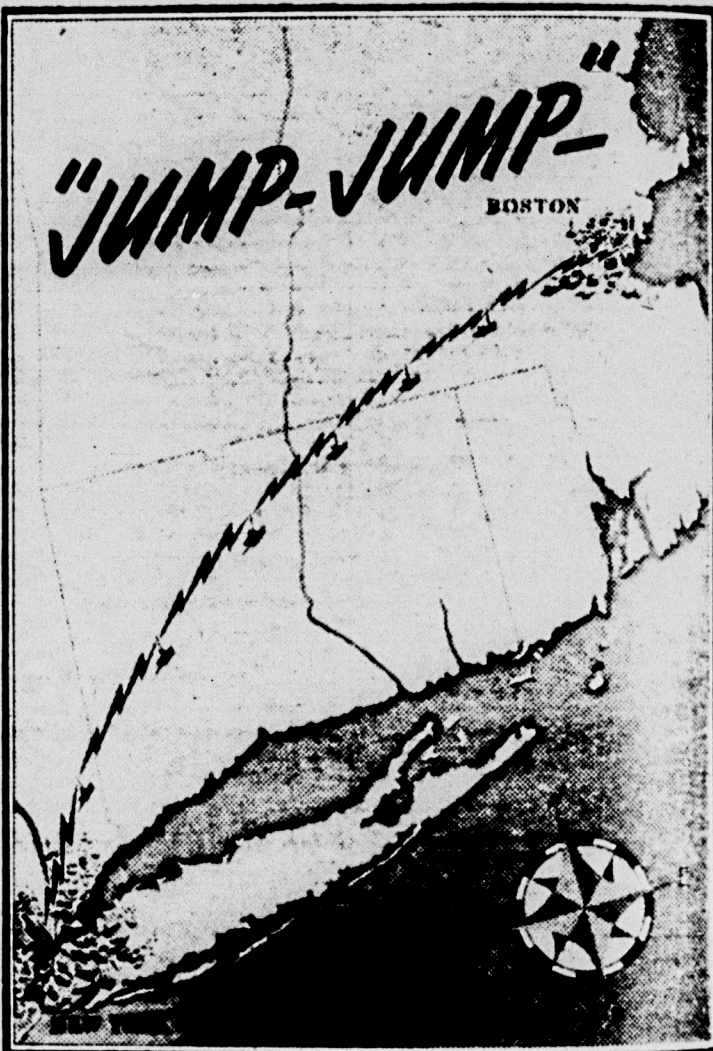
Members of the Grey Ladies group of the Red Cross will meet tomorrow evening at 7 in Morrill hall, Jean Collier, Washington, D.C. junior, announced yesterday. Mrs. Cruise will speak to women who will work at Sparrow hospital in room 106, while those working in the hospital will meet in room 123.

THETA SIGMA PHI

Prof. and Mrs. A. A. Anderson will entertain members of Theta Sigma Phi, national journalism fraternity, at an informal dinner tonight. Members are to leave in a group at 8:30 p.m. The picture for the yearbook will be taken at 8:30 p.m.

SWL BOARD

SWL board members will meet today at 5 p.m. in room 103 Union annex. Pres. Kitty Marchell, East Lansing senior, presided yesterday.



NEW RADIO RELAY LINK FOR TELEPHONE AND TELEVISION

Tiny radio waves, shorter than any used before in commercial telephony, will link New York and Boston in a new experimental "jump-jump" relay system for the transmission of telephone speech and television programs.

These waves travel in straight lines like beams of light. Because of the earth's curvature, the distance will be spanned in a series of straight-line jumps between transmitting and receiving stations about 30 miles apart.

The Bell System plans post-war improvements in ways that this, to extend its nation-wide service by providing more distance telephone facilities for peacetime needs.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM

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