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## Eisenhower's Ninth Army Smashes Toward Roer

### Phi Kappa Phi Elects 24 to Honorary

Seniors Named Include  
Three Men Now in  
Military Service

Each year senior students who have the highest averages for their entire college careers are elected to Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary. Twenty-four MSC seniors, including three army students, were recently chosen, according to Katherine Hart, adviser to the scholarship organization.

Initiation ceremonies for the new members will be held during winter term.

The following have been selected for membership:

Lucile Brown, fine arts, Lansing; Mary Jean Armstrong, physical science, Dearborn; Nancy Bradford, science and arts, Chicago; Carolyn Kalmbach, home economics, Chelsea; Mary Louise Tulveson, medical technology, Tuslin; Rosemary Howland, journalism, Detroit.

Margaret Bradbury, language and literature, Detroit; Aileen Wilson, home economics, Grosse Pointe; Richard Pinkerton, physical science, Detroit; James Sitar, language and literature, Flint; Laura Peterson, medical technology, South Haven; Susan Moore, social service, East Lansing; Ruth Peters, language and literature, East Lansing.

Elmas Alma Edman, medical technology, Copemish; Jane Cantimog, science and arts, Detroit; Anne Eldridge, business administration, Grosse Pointe; James Hibbins, agriculture, Snyder; N. Y. Carl Metzger, veterinary medicine, Fremont, Wis.; Fred Satchel, engineering, East Lansing; Webb McDonald, engineering, Detroit; Hugh Forsberg, engineering, Dearborn.

Army men chosen are Herbert Hoover, science and arts, East Lansing; Herbert Boelens, business administration, Spring Lake; and Robert Burnett, engineering, Dimondale.

## Today's Campus

### ... Early Bird Goes

Beatrice Jane Walker, conscientious circulation manager of the State News, outdid herself Tuesday night in the line of duty. The night editor was busy back making up Wednesday's morning paper when she noticed Jane coming into the Campus Press at 1 a.m., and remarked that she was out unusually late. Miss Walker, somewhat nonplussed, was finally persuaded that her roommate's alarm clock was having a tantrum and that it was not a.m.

## MSC Orchestra Presents Concert

Program Will Feature  
Musical Fairy Tale  
With Joe Callaway



JOE CALLAWAY  
... narrator ...

The Michigan State symphony orchestra, under the baton of Alexander Schuster, will present its fall concert this evening in the college auditorium at 8.

An interesting feature of the concert will be playing of waltzes by Jan Sibelius and Johann Strauss. This will offer the opportunity for music lovers to compare the works of waltz kings from two different periods.

A narration of the fairy tale "Peter and the Wolf" by Joe Callaway of the speech department will be included for both children and adults. This musical fairy tale is believed to be based on political satire as written by the Russian composer Prokofieff.

The program will open with Leonore Overture, opus 72, number 3 by Beethoven. Following this will be the narration of "Peter and the Wolf," the feature of the evening.

"Valse Triste" by Sibelius and "Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss will follow in order. Concluding the program the symphony will play introduction to act III of the opera Lohengrin by Wagner.



ALEXANDER SCHUSTER  
... director ...

### Navy Announces 4 Carriers as Damaged in Philippines Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — The navy today identified four escort carriers, the Lakmin Bay, the Fanshay Bay, the White Plains and the Kitkun Bay, as having been damaged in the battle of the Philippines Oct. 24.

The announcement also disclosed for the first time that 800 survivors of the St. Lo and 600 of the Gambier Bay were rescued. The loss of these vessels was previously announced.

The total complement of this type craft had never been disclosed.

### Navy Announces Losses On Palau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) — Troops of the 81st army division killed 1300 Japanese and captured 142 on Peleliu island in the Palaus between Oct. 20 and Nov. 26, the navy announced tonight.

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in a communique said our losses were 920 killed, 622 wounded and 5 missing. Main points of resistance offered by the Japanese, remnants of the enemy garrison on the island, were caves.

The communique also reported a Japanese bomber attack on Saipan and Titian in the Marianas before dawn Nov. 28. No damage was caused. One enemy plane was destroyed and another probably destroyed.

### International Groups Plan Costume Party

A party for members and initiates of the International club will be given at the International center at 8:30 tonight, according to George Drouth, social chairman. The twenty-five initiates, all of whom are United States citizens, are asked to appear in costumes typical of the United States.

Shirley Simmons, Detroit, was nominated as a candidate for the office of treasurer of the senior class at the meeting Wednesday night, and not Shirley Symons, Saginaw, as was previously announced.

Among the guests will be Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean H. C. Rather, Dean R. C. Huston and other faculty members and their wives.

The group is still seeking suggestions from students concerning a design for the pin which will be used as the official insignia, Drouth added.

### Russian Dancers Set to Appear At MSC Tuesday

The Russian Ballet will present a program in College auditorium on Tuesday evening at 8:15 p.m., according to Dean S. E. Crowe, chairman of the lecture series.

Among the dances to be staged will be "Princess Aurora," a group of dances selected from the "Sleeping Beauty." The current version contains a number of dances in their authentic form never before given in America. The "Rose Adagio" and variations of "Aurora and the Fairies" will be featured.

"Tally Ho," or "The Frail Quarry," will be the second number. The scene is in a French forest on an afternoon in the middle of a long summer. "Fancy Free," the third number will take place on a street corner in New York City and will concern three sailors on shore leave.

Since tickets for the ballet are nearly gone, students are advised to get their reserved seats as soon as possible. These seats may be obtained by presenting the student receipts at the accounting office.

### Newman Group Will Hear Priest Relate Experiences From Pacific



CHAPLAIN JOSEPH WIEBER  
... marine priest ...

Chaplain Joseph Wieber, of the Lansing Diocese, has returned from the Pacific war theater and will address members of Newman club and their friends at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. Father Wieber has been attached to the marine corps and landed on Tarawa with the assault wave.

He received the presidential citation with his unit for their action there, and was later wounded on Saipan in performance of duty. Since serving with the marines, he has traveled as far west as the Marianas and as far south as New Zealand.

The lecture, also open to the general public, will interpret the Pacific war through the eyes of a chaplain who has been through much of the toughest fighting since Pearl Harbor.

Father Wieber is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Wieber who reside at 627 Westmoreland avenue, Lansing.

## Whatever It Is—the MSC Library Reading Room Has It

BY SYLVIA CIERNICK

Machines have their question and answer columns, the New York Times has Beatrice Fairfax, and the radio has "Information Please," but MSC has all of these, and more, making up the new reading room of the library.

Being a room of a thousand things could easily have a thousand names. This little brain trust is a "know-it-all" room with an excellent collection of reference books making it worthy of this name.

Dictionaries in foreign languages, encyclopedias on general topics and specific fields, and bibliographies on every subject imaginable may make the room seem to consist of only heavy reading.

### Staring Statues

Socrates, Caesar and Cicero gazing around from the top of the bookshelves may add the impression of an imposing and formal atmosphere, but tucked away between two statistical data books one can find his aunt's telephone number in Detroit, because a Detroit tele-

phone directory is kept on the shelves like any other reference book.

On the same shelf books on American slang will put the reader up to the current language. Not all the books are heavy technical reading.

### Thought Factory

To some students this room is known as the "Idea Room." When the mental resources of an individual run dry a half hour or so browsing through the books can produce ideas for speeches and themes for weeks to come, not to mention the end-

less amount of miscellaneous information that is acquired.

One use which was probably never considered when the library was first organized is that Dan Cupid often makes it his headquarters. Many a blossoming romance and patching of quarrels has Socrates watched from his place on top of the bookshelves.

A versatile room with an adaptable personality only a little time need be taken to become acquainted with its lighter side and to get the full benefits of its facilities.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Epsilon Chi, 7:30-10 p.m.  
Spartan room, Union

Michigan State Symphony  
College auditorium, 8 p.m.

Friday Frolic, 10-12 p.m.  
Organization rooms 1 and 2

International Club, 8:30 p.m.  
International House



# IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

## WESTERN FRONT

The western front in Europe is still a blaze of battle from beginning to end as General Eisenhower's forces continue to exert tremendous pressure in an effort to break through what appears to be Nazi Germany's last stand. In the middle of the front around the Aachen area the most intense fighting has taken place.

Here, three Allied armies, the American ninth and first and the British second, are trying for a breakthrough on to the Cologne plain and the shortest route to Berlin. Gains in this sector are measured each day in hundreds of yards against the most bitter resistance of the entire war.

Right now General Hodges' doughboys are within sight of the Roer river, considered by many to be the last natural barrier before the Rhine, and have captured several towns within artillery range of Cologne.

Elsewhere on the front, the largest advances and most spectacular maneuvers have been made by the conqueror of Metz, Gen. George Patton, and his third army. The latest thrusts have been into Germany proper and gains of upwards to seven miles have been made in the drive to take the strategic city of Saarbrücken, now only about seven miles from Patton's steel fingers.

The remainder of the long 500 miles front continues its unabated battles, but again German resistance has held up most large thrusts.

Prime Minister Winston Churchill's recent remarks should be noted here . . . the Prime Minister pointed out that although six Allied armies are pressing ahead and victory is certain, early victory is not to be expected.

The Germans, Churchill said,

are now fighting for their own sail and the stimuli of such a defense cannot be over emphasized. The fighting on the western front may well last until September, 1945, the Prime Minister concluded.

## AERIAL

This week air action reached an ascending peak of ferocity as planes based in Britain, Italy, and on the continent blasted German positions. Berlin and the usual list of supply depots, communication centers, and industrial areas were attacked. But this week the Allied air force were determined to knock out Germany's oil supplies.

Allied forces met huge Nazi air opposition for the first time in weeks and the beating given the Germans means that they won't come up for air for many weeks again. Over 225 German planes were knocked out of the skies.

## EASTERN FRONT

The Red army this week continued its offensive action in Hungary and Czechoslovakia. In Hungary, the major moves made by the Soviet forces were to encircle even tighter the Hungarian capital of Budapest. In Czechoslovakia, German resistance appears light and gains of up to 20 miles have been made.

## PACIFIC

In a period of less than a week, three Superfortress raids have taken place over the sprawling metropolis of Tokyo. In addition to the Japanese capital, the capital of Thailand, Bangkok, also was attacked. The raids were carried out by forces of the 20th bomber command based in China and forces of the 21st bomber command based on Saipan island in the Marianas. General Arnold says these attacks are only the beginning. On the Leyte front in the central Philippines, action is fierce, gains on either side being negligible.

On the China mainland the

Japs are continuing their pressure on every sector and now are threatening the communication points linking free China and its temporary capital, Chungking.

In Burma, present indications are that the Japs are pulling out of the Burmese front for recent Chinese advances have met only token Jap resistance.

## HOME FRONT

The big news here at home is that the aging Secretary of State Cordell Hull has resigned because of ill health, and President Roosevelt has appointed his under-secretary, the boy wonder, Edward R. Stettinius, Jr., as his new state secretary.

## ITALY

No more bitter and more costly fighting is taking place anywhere in the world than on the Italian front and this week as we have in the past several, we must report fierce German resistance has kept Allied gains to a bare minimum.

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# Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

Wednesday's senior meeting took on more farcical proportions as it progressed. The proposed idea for a senior committee to replace senior officers might not have been a bad one in itself, but what's the idea of blaming it on the war? Everything from faulty plumbing to the weather has been laid to the war.

Furthermore, most of us thought that the whole issue of senior officers had been decided at Student council. Someone's belated idea to bring it all up again wasn't the sharpest. The timing, however, was perfect. It couldn't have been better if the little show were to have been broadcast over WKAR. Cues were taken up promptly and the follow-through was fine.

That is of little importance now. It is regrettable, though, that a few capable men declined the nomination for presidency, one certainly because of sincere convictions, and the others for the same reason, or sour grapes. We all realize that college life during wartime is no picnic. All of us are also aware of the fact that many of the finest college men are serving in the armed forces.

To my way of thinking that still does not necessitate our sticking our heads in the ground like ostriches and waiting for things to return to normal before we exert a little effort in behalf of our class.

We still have good men around here who could undertake the position of presidency. The reply of one nominee who declined his nomination by saying that he could not face servicemen if he said he were president of the class of '45 seems altogether illogical.

Servicemen have repeatedly voiced their desire for the maintenance of State traditions. Perhaps the candidate's modesty is to be admired, but this is no time for exaggerated martyrdom. The least we can do is to make the best of the present situation instead of running away from it.

It still seems rather obvious that the usual political underground, rather than devotion to former students, occasioned the rebellion Wednesday. The present slate looks pretty good, however, the names of other well-known campus figures would have improved it considerably.

# LETTERS

To the Editor

TO the Editor: I think the Tower Guards are doing a splendid job in their tutoring, but I have a suggestion for improvement. It is my opinion, and that of several wardmates, that it would be commendable for these women to tutor patients who must spend considerable time in the hospital.

This would prevent students from becoming discouraged and dropping out of college. I trust that they will give their immediate attention to this problem as a plan of this sort would be greatly appreciated by many unfortunate students.

Kay Little.

TO the Students:

This is to serve as a reminder. Tonight at College auditorium, some of your fellow classmates will put on a concert. They have spent long hours preparing this music for your enjoyment.

For those of you who like to hear a good orchestra—come; for those of you who thrill to the enjoyment of pleasing music—come; for those of you who have nothing to do this evening—come. Your evening will certainly not be wasted.

Prof. Alexander Schuster will be the director, and Prof. Joe Callaway will be the narrator. Come—and discover the identity of—

The Cat.

# Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



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Much will depend on this game, as it will give him plenty of opportunity to see some of his charges in action. Three of the starting four have never played college ball before. And

none of the replacements have.

After the Drake encounter the Spartans will journey to Columbus, Ohio, to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes on December 9. Following this game the Buckeyes will invade East Lansing the 28th of December. One more game is scheduled before the close of the term with Iowa at Iowa City Dec. 30.

## Cross Country Award Winners Get Letters; Price Named Captain

Two major letter winners and four minor letter winners in cross country were announced yesterday by Coach Lauren Brown. The major awards went to Bob Price, Belding junior, and Walt Kalmbach, Grass Lake freshman.

The minor letter winners include: Wayne Einkbeiner, Hastings sophomore; Jack Frost, Williamston sophomore; John Brummer, Detroit freshman, and Howard Phillips, Wenhendon, Mass, sophomore.

Price was also selected captain of the team. Major letters in cross country at State are awarded to all runners who finish in the first 15 at the NC-2A meet.

## Graduate Record Exam to Be Given Next Term

The graduate record examination will be offered Friday, Jan. 26, and Sat., Jan. 27, next term. Sophomores concerned with the selection of a major will find this test helpful because it gives an extremely reliable indication of the student's relative achievement in the major subject-matter areas.

Juniors and seniors will also find the test helpful as a check

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# Russians Open Two Invasion Roads

**Soviets Seize Eger, Szikszo in Attacks East of Budapest**

LONDON, Nov. 30 (AP)—Russian troops attacking in the mountains northeast of Budapest today blasted open two invasion roads leading into southern Slovakia by capturing the strongholds of Eger and Szikszo, Premier Stalin announced in an order of the day.

In southwestern Hungary another big Soviet army had hurled the Germans back into the hills beyond Pecs, 100 miles southwest of Budapest, after crossing the Danube river on a 93-mile front and driving forward more than 26 miles.

The German high command was reported to have drawn reinforcements from as far away as Italy in a desperate effort to halt Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukraine army, which has pushed to within about 100 miles of the Austrian frontier.

Col. Ernest von Hammer, Axis radio military commentator, estimated that Tolbukhin had sent 20 Soviet infantry divisions, two mechanized corps and between five and six tank brigades across the Danube in the powerful effort to force a decision in Hungary, invade Austria and cut off the retreat of more than 100,000 German troops in Yugoslavia.

Eger, 60 miles northeast of Budapest, fell to units of Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukraine army which also is besieging the Hungarian capital on three sides.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

### Green Splash

Members of Green Splash will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the lounge of the women's gym, according to Pres. Al Kraker, Beulah senior.

### Freshman Orientation

Freshmen women will gather in small groups tomorrow from 10 to 11 to discuss boy and girl relations as outlined by Dr. Lee Vincent, Co-chairmen Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, and Pat Darr, Detroit junior, announced.

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All copy from organizations, honoraries, sororities, and fraternities must be turned in to the Wolverine office by Monday. Presidents may pick up their contract copy at any time.

### SOPHOMORE PICTURES

This is the last week for sophomore Wolverine pictures. If any sophomores have not received an appointment card, call Bethany Beardslee, 2-6729.

### VETERAN COUNSEL

M. R. Raymond from the Veteran's administration of Dearborn will be in Dr. Fred T. Mitchell's office today and tomorrow morning for consultation with any veteran who wants to see him.

Daily Bible reading—Matthew 6.

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