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Eisenhower's Ninth Army Smashes Toward Roer PhiKappa Phi MSC Orchestra Presents Concert High Explosives In Three Towns Yank Troops Use Honorary

Seniors Named Include Three Men Now in

Military Service

Each year senior students who have the highest averages for ent entire college careers are cected to Phi Kappa Phi, na-tenal 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 durng winter term.

The following have been se-lected for membership:

Lucile Brown, fine arts, Lan-Land Mary Jean Armstrong, physical science, Dearborn; Nan-cy Bradfield, science and arts, Chicago; Carolyn Kalmbach, hone conomics, Chelsea; Mary Leuise Tulveson, medical tech-nology, Tuslin; Rosemary How-

nology, Tushn; Rosemary How-land sournalism, Detroit, Margaret Bradbury, language and literature, Detroit; Aileen Wilson, home economics, Grosse, Pointe: Richard Pinkerton, physical science, Detroit; James Si-tar language and literature, Laura Peterson, medical technology, South Haven; Susan ed tonight. Moore, social service, East Lan- Admiral

Anne Eldridge, business garris Janes Bibbins, agriculture, Sny-ber, N. Y., Carl Metzig, veter-mary medicine, Fremont, Wis.; Fred Satchel, engineering, East Lassing, Webb McDonald, enesting, Detroit; Hugh Fors-rg, engineering, Deacborn. An y men chosen are Herb-

ever, science and arts, Lansing: Herbert Boelens, and Robert Burnett, enig, Dimondale.



... Early Bird Goes



JOE CALLAWAY . . narrator . . .

Navy Announces Losses On Palau

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AF) —Troops of the 81st army di-vision killed 1300 Japanese and captured 142 on Peleliu island the Palaus between Oct. 20 the feature of the evening. and Nov. 26, the navy announc-

Admiral Chester W. Nimitz in Sing Ruth Peters, language and Biterature, East Lansing.
Libas Alma Edman, medical technology, Copemish; Jane Cuniming, science and arts, De-Cuniming, science and arts, De Cuniming, Science and Arts, De-</ garrison on the island, were

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

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

Shirley Simmons, Detroit, was nominated as a candidate for Jane Walker, conscien- the office of treasurer of the culation manager of the senior class at the meeting Wed-News, outdid herself Tues- resday night, and not Shirley, ent in the line of duty. The Symons, Saginaw, as was prehight editor was busy viously announced.

Musical Fairy Tale With Joe Callaway

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

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

"Tales from the Vienna Woods" by Strauss will follow in order. Concluding the program the having been damaged in the bat-symphony will play introduc-tion to act III of the opera Lo-The announcement also dis-virtually put the bloody Hurtgen hengrin by Wagner.

Set to Appear At MSC Tuesday

torium on Tuesday evening at &:15 p.m., according to Dean S. E. Crowe, chairman of the lecture series

Among the dances to be staged will be "Princess Aurora," group of dances selected from the "Sleeping Beauty." The current version contains a number trates, all of whom are United 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 will be the second Quarry." rumber. 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 Yory City; and will she noticed Jane come Pres. John A. Hannah, Dean H. concern three sailors on shore into the Campus Press C. Rather, Dean R. C. Huston isave a.m. and remarked that and other faculty members and Since tickets for the ballet are nearly gone, students are advis-The group is still seeking sug- ed to get their reserved seats as ally persuaded that her gestions from students concern- soon as possible. These seats may



ALEXANDER SCHUSTER .. director .

Navy Announces 4 Carriers as Damaged in Philippines Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 30 (AP) escort carriers, the Lakinin Bay, the Fanshay Bay, the White Plains and the Kitkun Bay, as Hodges' U. S. first army dough-"Valse Triste" by Sibelius and the Fanshay Bay, the White having been damaged in the batclosed for the first time that 800 urvivors of the St. Lo and 600 The communique also reported Russian Dancers of the Gambier Bay were resof the Gambier Bay were restype craft had never been disclosed

PARIS, Nov. 30 (AP) -American ninth army troops, striking behind barrages of high-explosive and phosphorous shells which did terrible execution, swept through three more German towns today in their new smash at the left end of the blazing Aachen front and tonight had reached the flooded Roer river along a 20mile stretch above and below Julich.

The Roer is the last important natural barrier standing between Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's at-tacking forces and the Rhine, some 25 miles to the east.

Captured in the sugge of Lt. Gen. William Simpson's ninth army forces east and northeast of Geilenkirchen were the blackened villages of Lindern, Flossdorf and Roerdorf, all on or near the west bank of the Roer.

In another village, Bleeck, a mile southwest of Lindern, American troops found more Nazi dead piled in the streets than in any German town yet entered.

While the shattering attack by three divisions of the ninth army The navy today identified four beant back the dug-in Germans and threatened to develop into a boys on the right won the fortivirtually put the bloody Hurtgen forest behind them.

Patton's 95th infantry division alone hurled back 10 German counter-attacks in 24 hours, was previously announced. ... but pushed on a mile to within The total complement of this three miles of Saarlautern, midway between Merzig and Saarbrucken.

The Russian Ballet will pre- Newman Group Will Hear Priest **Relate Experiences From Pacific**



Chaplain Joseph Wieber, of the Lansing Diocese, has returned from the Pacific was theater and will address members of Newman club and their friends at 3 p.m. Sunday in the Union ballroom. Father Wieper 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 pertormance of duty. Since serving with the marines, he has traveled as far west as the Marianas and as far south as New Zealand.

back making up Wednesday to bed morning's somewhat nonplussed, not r

. Among the guests will

the's alarm clock was hav-lantrum and, that it was m. be obtained by presenting the tudent receipts at the account-ing office. **CHAPLAIN JOSEPH WIEBER**

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 lighting since Pearl Harbor.

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

TIME TABLE

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

Whatever It Is—the MSC Library Reading Room Has It

BY SYLVIA CIERNICK

nes have their question and more, making up Staring Statues reading room of the

topics and specific fields, and Lock.

Socrates, Ceasar and Cicero gazing around from the top of the bookshelves may add the impression of an imposing and s a "know-it-all" room excellent collection of the books making it wor-this name. Socrates. Ceasar and Cicero Thought Factory

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Friday, December 1, 1944 .

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range of Cologne. Elsewhere on the front, the are now fighting for their own largest advances and most spec-sail and the stimulii of such a tacular maneuvers have been defense cannot be over emphamade by the conqueror of Metz, sized. The fighting on the west-Gen. George Patton, and his ern front may well last until third army. The latest thrusts September, 1945, the Prime have been into Germany proper Minister concluded and gains of upwards to seven AERIAL miles have been made in the

drive to take the strategic city an ascending peak of ferecity as of Saarbrucken, now only about planes based in Britain, Italy, seven miles from Patton's steel and on the continent blasted agers. The remainder of the long 500 the usual list of supply depots. fingers

miles front continues its unabated battles, but again German re-sistance has held up most large But this week the Allied airthrusts

Churchill's recent remarks should be noted here the Prime Minister pointed out that although six Allied armies are pressing ahead and victory is not to weeks again. Over 225: German like estrictes and waiting for Prime Minister Winston out Germany's oil supplies.

EASTERN FRONT

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

IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

Right now General Hodges' doughboys are within sight of the

By BOB KAMINS

PACIFIC

In a period of less than a sure on every sector and now illogical, week, three Superfortness raids are threatening the communica- Servic taken place over have addition to the Japanese Chungking capitol, the capitol of Thailand, based'in China and forces of the token Jap resistence. 21st bomber command based on HOME FRONT Saipan island in the Mariannas General Arnold says these at-tacks are only the beginning. On the Leyte front in the central because of ill health, and Press former students, occasioned the period of the treatment of the treat Philippines, action is fièrce, gains on either side being negligible. CHINA

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.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Wednesday's senior meeting W The western front in Europe is still a blaze of battle from took on more farcical beginning to end as General Eisenhower's forces continue to tions' as it progressed. T exert tremendous pressure in an effort to break through what ap- posed idea for a senior proportions as it progressed. The proposed idea for a senior commitpears to be Nazi Germany's last stand. In the middle of the front tee to' replace senior officers around the Aachen area the most intense fighting has taken place. might not have been a bad one in itself, but what's the idea of blaming it on the war? Every-thing from faulty plumbing to Here, three Aliied 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 weather has been laid to the war.

Furthermore, most of us Roer river, considered by many to be the last natural barrier be- thought that the whole issue of fore the Rhine, and have captured several towns within artillery 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

certain, early victory is not to be expected. The Germans, Churchill said, skies.

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 f he said he were president of the class of '45 seems altogether

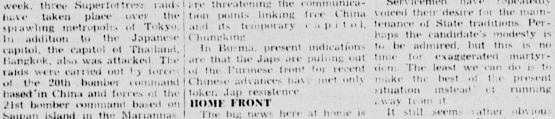
Servicemen have repeatedly haps the candidate's modesty is to be admired, but this is no situation instead' of running away from it.

still seems rather obvious have improved it considerably

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 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.



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10 the Students:

This is to serve as a reminder. Tonight at College audi-torium, 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 musiccome: for those of you who have nothing to do this evening --come. Your evening will cer-

tainly not be wasted. Prof. Alexander Schuster will be the director, and Prof. Joe Callaway will be the narrator. Come-and discover the identity of-

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WE SPECIALIZE THE COLLEGE WAY

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cross country were announced

Walt

State-Drake Encounter Cross Country Award Winners Get Letters; Opens Basketball Season **Price Named Captain** Two major letter winners and four minor letter winners in

Coach Ben VanAlstyne and his charges are ready to by the lid off another basketball season. Tomorrow night yesterday by Coach Lauren Brown, The major awards went her will tangle with Drake university in the first game an 18 game slate.

vanAlstyne will probably start the line-up that has when in most of the

nent situation is not wer, and can prove erous factor.

ty to see some of his the 28th of December. One more in cross country at State are ting four have never

freshman. The minor letter winners in-clude: Wayne Einkbeiner, Hastnone of the replacements have. Williamston sophomore; Jack Frost, Williamston sophomore; John Brummer, Detroit freshman, and Howard Phillips, Wenchendon, After the Drake encounter the ts due to the short- Spartans will journey to Columbus, Ohio, to take on the Ohio State Buckeyes on December 9. Mass, sophomore.

ripes in action. Three game is scheduled before the awarded to all runners who fin-ting four have never close of the term with Iowa at isk in the first 15 at the NC-2A ege ball before. And Iowa City Dec. 30. meet.

Graduate Record Exam to Be Given Next Term

tion will be offered Friday, Jan. college, altogether independent 26, and Sat. Jan. 27, next term. Sophomores concerned with the selection of a major will find are interested may obtain inforthis test helpful because it gives mation about the test than the an extremely reliable indication office of the board of examiners of the student's relative achieve-ment in the major subject-mat-ter areas. to Bob Price, Belding junior, and Walt Kalmbach, Grass Lake

The graduate record examina- on their general achieve ent in

Juniors and seniors will, also Invest in the next rat find the test helpful as a check pan. Buy war bonds,

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- Poker Chips Stationery Cigarette Lighters and Cases Soldiers Belts and Buckles Shaving Kits Sewing Kits

Make a List and Put on Outside of Box

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Your personal card may be included if desired. We suggest a self-addressed stamped postal card.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Friday, December 1, 1944

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 open two invasion roads leading into southern Slovakia by cap-turing the strongholds of Eger and Szikszo, Premier Stalin an-nounced in an order of the day.

In southwestern Hungary an-other big Soviet army had hurl-ed 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, es-timated that Tolbukhin had sent Mitchell's office today and to-20 Soviet infantry divisions, two mechanized corps and between tion with any veteran who tive and six tank brigades across wants to see him. 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 Mar-shal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukraine army which also is besieging the Hungarian cap-itol on three sides.

THE -

By MAY ANN MAJOR

Members of Green Splash will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. in the tounge of the women's gym, ac-

cording to Pres. Al Kraker, Beu-

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 Aver-

II, Birmingham junior, and Pat Darr, Detroit junior, announced.

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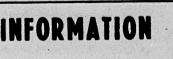
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WOLVERINE REWRITERS

All students interested in writing and revising copy for the 1945 Wolverine please come to the Wolverine office at 5 p.m. today for a short meeting. 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

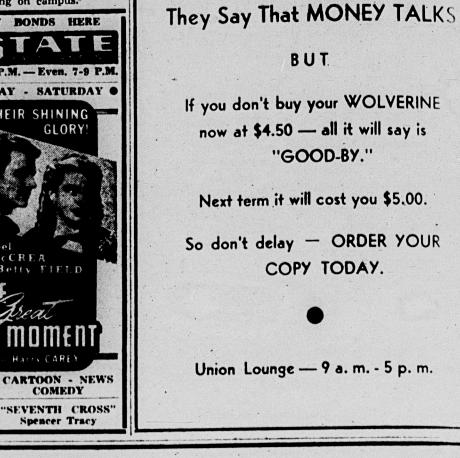
This is the last week for sophomore Wolverine pictures. If any sophomores have not received an appointment card, call Bethany Beardslee, 2-6729.

VETERAN COUNSEL

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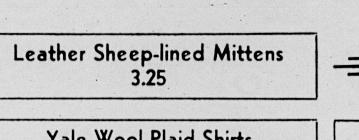
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