Hansard hears Talk of Burma Back as Generals Confer

By EDITORIAL WRITERS

The Japanese have five or six divisions working in Burma, and these have been described as "hordes of hungry fighting men." The Japanese have been retreating into the country from India in the last year, and it is quite likely that they will continue their retreat into the interior of the country for some time to come. In the meantime, there is no question but that the Japanese are strengthening their positions in the United Nations supply, and the very thought of a Burma invasion might, however, deter the British. If a Burma invasion were attempted, there would be considerable resistance to it, and it is quite probable that the attempt would fail. The situation is the same as it was during the British retreat in the last year, and the Japanese have certainly been working consistently to prevent it from taking place. There is no question but that the Japanese are strengthening their positions, and the only way to stop them is to stop the flow of food and supplies from India.
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Upperclasses Get
Call from AER

Special effort will be made
during the rest of this term, up
to Dec. 31, to enroll all sopho-
rous, juniors, seniors and
underclassmen who have
to join the Enlisted Re-
serve, according toCapt.
G. H. Branch, R.O.T.C.
military
superintendent.

Capt. Branch said the
enrollment will be
conducted through the
enrollment campaign
being conducted in
various colleges.

The enrollment drive will
be carried out in various
colleges.

MAPLE LEAF PICTURES

INFORMATION

GREEN BELMEL- Green Belmels, a new
sorority which will be held in a
conference meeting today at 3:00
p.m. in the Union ballroom for all
freshmen men and women.

Belmels is a new
sorority which will be
formed in the fall.

MEDICAL BIOLOGY PICNIC-The
association of medical
students will hold a
campfire picnic at
Campus Park on October 3rd.

The picnic will be held near
the Medical Biology and
Pharmacology buildings.

Buckeye Boy building at 3:30
p.m. on Oct. 3rd.

PERSONS WHO MAY MONEY

All students formerly living
in the Union or the
STA barracks may be
eligible for Union
awards, according to
Don Wein. Faculty
awards, and

CHECKS DUE TODAY-

There will be a short meeting
after 5:00 p.m. in the
union and all students
should be present.

Wolverine Pix

The following organizations
and individuals have
sent in photographs:

1. p.m. 3, W. M. L
2. p.m. 14, in the
3. p.m. 1, P. Kappas
4. p.m. 1, Alpha Phi
5. p.m. 1, Delta Chi
6. p.m. 1, Sigma Phi

Tom Riodan is Named
To Be Head Sports Staff

Tom Riodan, a 44-year-old
men's coach, was named sports
director of the Michigan State
women's basketball team. He
has been on the women's
basketball staff for the past
16 years.

Cheerio Slippers

For Weary Campus Trudgers

Just slip on these soft quilted slippers when you
need a break. They're com- fortably cushioned and

TODAY

RODD RAFFELL
CORAL GABLES

A GREAT SALE

Spartans at War

By AL BERNING

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In cooperation with the enlisted
reserves, members of the local
R.O.T.C. are going out to pull
more than 100 pounds of freight
200 miles. The schedule is as fol-

Student Art on Show

The Student Art on Show is
scheduled for tomorrow and
Sunday in the Music building.

The exhibit is broken into
sections for better viewing,
and it will be open from mon-
day through Saturday.
Kiepke Returns to Spartan Squad as Preparations for Great Lakes

BY RICHARD RYAN

The first time Mason returned to the basketball court was April 19, 1983. It was the title game of the NCAA Division II Final Four. Mason played for the undefeated University of Wisconsin-La Crosse, which beat Haskell Indian Nations University 107-93 to win its first national championship.

The second time Mason returned to the court was Feb. 28, in a game Mason played against Michigan State. Mason won 107-93.

The third time Mason returned to the court was Saturday, in a game Mason played against Boston College. Mason won 104-93.

The fourth time Mason returned to the court was Wednesday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

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The sixth time Mason returned to the court was Friday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

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The ninth time Mason returned to the court was Monday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

The tenth time Mason returned to the court was Tuesday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

The eleventh time Mason returned to the court was Wednesday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

The twelfth time Mason returned to the court was Thursday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

The thirteenth time Mason returned to the court was Friday night, in a game Mason played against Virginia. Mason won 104-93.

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State Women Back Student Car Moratorium

By Sally Owens

Bringing with him an added awareness of the inside situation in Europe, Dr. Hans L. Leonardt, one of the newest additions to the Michigan College state faculty, is now a member of the history and political science staff.

Born in the Rhineland, Dr. Leonardt studied law at Frising, Munich, and Berlin universities, and in 1928 became a citizen of the Free City of Danzig where he specialized in maritime law and international cases.

Associated with Raushenbumb From 1928 to 1938 he was a liberal member of the "Danzig Opposition" which persecuted by trial to restrain the growth of power of National Socialism in the city. During this time Dr. Leonardt and Dr. Hermann Raushenbumb collaborated in opposing the Nazis, the latter twice also in the United States. Leonardt, signing from the presidency of the Danzig section of the League of Nations, was sentenced to prison again and again to the League of Nations. Dr. Leonardt was invited to meet with the German legations the Nazis were able to establish in Danzig and other nations.

By 1938, he added, "the Nazis had caused a very slight majority in the Volksrat (parliament), and from then on Danzig became increasingly National Socialist controlled."

Wrote Book on Subjects In his book "Three States Con-Quest of Danzig," recently re-published, Dr. Leonardt reveals in detail the struggle between 1919 and 1939 to regain Danzig and describes accurately the events between 1919 and 1939 that led to the National Socialist government from the base of Free Trade Unions in May 1933 to world war, the final destruction of all democracy in Poland.

When asked about his book, Dr. Leonardt said his purpose was to show democratic Americans the value of the League of Nations, methods of the League of Nations and to show Danzig was a Free City and that Danzig should be restored to her former status.

Minority Believes Some Occasions "Demand" Antis

By WENN Potts

"Would you favor having all student cars parked in the student lot, which is the most elective part of the campus?"

The answer given by a cross-section of State was 125 votes yes, with only a few exceptions.

Dorothy Mitchell, L.A., 43, said, "I think it should be done by the students voluntarily, not by a college regulation."

Students and the State's Attorney General, Kay Riney, H.E., 44, certainly, all cars should be parked in approved areas. Margaret Shallow, L.A., 43, said, "Cars can take up too much of the street, and might as well be used."

Barbara May, L.A., 43, believes there should be more parking areas around the campus and the college will have to come up with something new. She added, "We do care for the cars, but we're not interested in parking them." Betty Aziz, L.A., 44, said, "I think the idea is very good. Even though we want our cars and rubber, there are times when it is absolutely necessary to drive." She stated, "I think we can park all over a bun," ascribed Pat Ernan, L.A., 44, and Robert Anderson, L.A., 44, "Students need four or five cars to come out of the city and to get around."

"Of course we shouldn't have many cars in the parking lot, but we don't put the cars up for all time," ascribed Kay Kelly, L.A., 45.

A young woman and a sophomore both say that it could be done. Even baptist Waters think it's not impossible, even if it were driving now anyway, and it would be no way to stop them. "Sometimes I do drive, but it would be good to go without cars. The buses handle most of my transportation way," ascribed Barbara Weich, L.A., 45, as one of the whole student body probably is settled by given a vote to the students. Dr. Leonardt believes that the majority is coming along text month. That there are only about 1000 students and the student cars of the road, without an approval from the college.

Returning from a trip to Chicago, where she had been to the World's Fair, Dr. Leonardt had some interesting facts to share with the students.

Homecoming Dance Held at Hotel on Union Desk Tickets for the Homecoming dance are now on sale at the Union desk and accounting office. Chairman Art Mathews said he would sell tickets to the students. Dr. Leonardt added that he would sell tickets to all students and for the 7th grade, and all students who are not in school, $2,000. The dance will be held at the hotel on Union Desk on Saturday, October 13, at 8 p.m.

Mardi Gras Netts $900 for War Relief, Defense

Pat Wise, Peter Bush Picked as Victory Queen and King

Michigan State's second Mardi Gras netted to profit of $900. Jack Bush, general chairman, stated yesterday, that all figures will be available soon.

The profit made this year was a gain of about $600 over that of last year, and judging from the enthusiasm shown, should prove even greater years in years to come, Bush said.

Chosen as "King" and "Queen" of Victory were Pat Wise, Sigma Kappa custodian, and Peter Bush, Alpha Gamma Rho contestant. The winners were crowned by Mayor Sam Street Hughes before a "V" backdrop displaying flags of 20 United Nations.

In expressing his appreciation for the cooperation of the student body and faculty in making the party such a success, Bush said, "We have thousands of new students and freshmen are depending on us to push through to victory. Victory of Michigan State is an important part of the war, and we will make sure that we may continue to live as we have been doing so far. Let's keep it up at any cost.

The profits from the affair are being turned over to defense war and war relief.

Day War Stamps and Bonds

by William Sergeant

PARTY (Continued from Page 2)

The party was sponsored by the Junior Literary Board selections of the faculty.


The kind of party was a "tag line" in honor of the various dancing styles taught by Dr. Leonardt.

Dancing as a separate act was added, and was a great success. The war situation up to any cost.

Fall Fashions

by William Sergeant

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