Yearbook Appointments Announced
Sui Foo, Editorial Assistant, Wms. Editorial Dept.: Betty Amos Named Business Manager of 1945 Wolverine by Publications Board
Sui Foo, Sts. John junior, and Betty Amos, Tuckahoe, N. Y., juniors, will be the new business manager respectively of the 1945 Wolverine, it was decided by the board of publications yesterday.

Miss Foo will be the sec-

second woman editor of the Wolverine in all 12 years, Joyce Randall, present editor, being the first, publications reviews show.

Amos is Office Manager
At present, Miss Foo is the editorial assistant of the Wolverines before this year she headed the department of publications dark-

ish, and contributed to all three publications, the Transcript, the Spartan, and the Wolverine.

The Wolverine has had three years experience on that staff. She is a student of the art manager, doing the duties of the as-

assisted business manager. She is a business administration ma-

and a member of Sigma Eta.

July 1

Effective July 1, the new year will appoint the rest of their staff at their current salaries, subject to the ap-

appointed the board of publications, governing the future of all the publications.

The Wolverine appointments will not become effective until August 15, at which time President Joy Randall, Lansing, senior, business manager Kay Spiegel, Royal Oak, junior, retired.

CIO’s Political Committee Action Council to Be Installed
WASHINGTON, April 12 (AP)—Representative Smith and Attorney General Biddle has reopened an investigation of the CIO’s political committee action council.

Smith announced that the council is no longer an advisory body to Biddle’s executive, G. M. Johnson. It now has a budget of its own, and the council will operate on its own.

Previously Biddle had announced that the council will operate on its own, and the council will operate on its own.

English Department Will Have Literary Critic as Guest
Hurges Johnson, well known writer, will appear as a critic at a public lecture Monday evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of Koest-

language literature lectures in which the department has given 10 years.

Camaro’s Attacker Loses Fight for Life
ELENO A, April 12—A young Marine, victim of an automobile wreck, on the corner of Michigan and Binney streets, is in serious condition with .45 caliber bullet wound in the stomach, the victim of the crime.

The case was followed up by the police and it was learned that the man in the coat guard had been released from the county jail on Friday and was living in Ardena, a town in the northern part of the county.

Chilean Journalist to Open Lecture Series on Latin-American Topics
Enriquero Montenegro, Chilean journalist, will open a series of lectures on Latin-American topics evening at 7:30 in the lecture room of Koest-

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS
PROF. FRANK MANNHEIMER

ALMOST simultaneously with the declaration of war in November, musical activities were suspended in England. The famous concert halls closed their doors and many of the programs of serious music arranged by the British broadcasting corporation were cancelled in favor of programs of popular music, frequently including music and lyrics attempting to gain the support of the civilian population.

It was only a short time before the general public was denied the opportunity to hear good music on concert programs. By the end of November almost a month after war had been declared in Europe, the London Symphony Orchestra had been disbanded at the National Art gallery in London.

These concerts were organized for the specific purpose of bringing persons in all walks of life a chance to hear music in this program, to be given during the lunch period, was designed to last one hour, and the admission fee was set at 2/6 cents.

Three days before the first concert, it was to be given, an announcement appeared in the newspapers. That was the only advance publicity given to this enterprise. On the day of the concert, every available space was taken in minutes before the program was scheduled to begin and the admission fee was at least 6 pennies.

Since that time, the concerts have been a part of the regular activity in wartime London. Every Thursday and Friday, thousands of people assemble at the gallery for a good musical performance by famous artists.

In order to hold the concert in another building. On that occasion a time bomb was discovered in a wrecked room in the National gallery. Except for that one day, the concerts have been continued without interruption.

When the daylight raids on London continued at frequent intervals, the concerts were held in the basement, and only in June of the following year were they permitted to return to their original place under the dome of the main hall.

In spite of the greatest difficulties, these concerts have continued. There was one occasion when the music room next to the concert hall received a direct hit. At that time, there was no war and the rain came in through the ceiling. It was satisfactory for the audience to arrange their chairs around a pool of water.

Sometimes there was no heat for the first hour because of low light. On one occasion a group of listeners became ill during a concert. Every conceivable kind of interference has been encountered, but the enthusiasm of the audience for the little concert having been postponed several days, the audience attended the concert during the terrible months of the bombing of London. Londoners managed to pick their way through the debris and still flung their voices for the pleasure of hearing the music.

The London Times stated that "forty out of five of the audiences are in their early twenties. The shifting audience for admission has reached young students to hear artists from whom, under normal conditions, they would be cut by normal conditions. Concerts similar in character are held in other parts of England in London have now been given in Oxford, Cambridge, Bath, Salisbury, Bristol, and elsewhere.

It is interesting to know that the island fortress "has never been such a happy time for the islanders. London has been performing at its best. It is not only the mentally educated who attend the concerts, but many others because of the incomparable beauty of which listening to great music can and does give.

One of England's most distinguished musicians has reported:

"After the war, I'll sure save strange seeing music only in the concert opera."
MONTENEGRO (Continued from Page 1) lecturing in the Latin-American history classes, and plans for addresses in social science and foreign language classes are being made.

Montenegro is no newcomer to this country. He spent 15 years here prior to 1929 as correspondent for El Mercurio, five Chilean newspapers, and spent five additional years as a speaker. He has two sons serving in the United States army.

The second and third lectures in the series will be given on Monday and Thursday of next week when his topics will be "Characteristics of Latin-American Culture" and "Latin-American Problems After the War."

MARRIAGE LECTURE

Dr. Robert Foster, Merrill-Palmer school, Detroit, will talk on "Getting Married in War Time" this evening at 8 in the Music auditorium. He will also discuss the economic problems of immediate marriage.

LOCALS

The regular business meeting of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will be held tonight at 7:15 in Beaumont tower, Shirley Hamilton. Lecturing sophomore, announced today.

HOME EC CLUB

There will be a business meeting of all Home Ec club members today at 5 p.m. in room 1 of Home Ec building. The date for the club election will be announced, according to Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C. junior.

Nominations have been made by a committee consisting of senior Home Ec board members and faculty advisors for what will be the first Home Ec election in this meeting.

ORCHESTRA

Members of Orchestra, dance honorary, will meet tonight in the dance studio of the women's gym, according to Kay McCormick, Iron River senior.

BIG SISTERS

All women interested in being on the Big Sister of Freshman women in the fall are invited to a meeting in the basement of the student center at 9 a.m. Thursday. All women interested in being an associate of the Big Sister group are invited to a meeting in the basement of the student center at 9 a.m. Thursday. All others interested in being a member of the group are invited to a meeting in the basement of the student center at 9 a.m. Thursday.

Dean to Preside at Power Conference in Chicago

Presiding as chairman of the opening meeting of the midwest power conference at the Palmer house, Chicago, will be Dean H. B. Dickie, of the engineering school.

Friday morning Dr. C. Clyde Dewitt, head of the department of chemical and metallurgical engineering, will present to the conference the paper, "A Statistical Comparison of Fuels." The paper will be read by W. D. Bates, associate professor of mathematical statistics, and Dr. Dewitt.

GREYHOUND TERMINAL

MICHIGAN will without its Fire Fighters?

May be you've never had to call the fire department — maybe you never will. But it's a mighty comforting thought to know that it's there, ready and day to save you and yours from one of man's most treacherous and terrifying enemies.

The heroic work done by fire fighters in so many of the towns and cities of our Allies, which have been showered with incendiary and explosives, is dramatized in the work of our own fire men right here at home in Michigan. We may be less spectacular but it's no less important — particularly to us. Yet most soldiers would have little thought to this vital safeguard of our everyday life — until an emergency comes along.

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