Annual Concert to be Given Despite Loss of Musicians

Schuster Will Direct Orchestra Tonight

Members of State's symphonic orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster, will present its annual May concert this evening at 8:15 in College auditorium.

Even though the orchestra is only half as large as the organization in previous years, the regular concert is being played as usual. "Oberon Overture" by Tchaikovsky will open the program, with Haydn's "Symphony No. 104" following. Schuster referred to it as "The Clock," because of its four and a half minute sonata, antecedent and final.

Brown's adapted "Ride of the Valkyries" for orchestra and cello, will feature Russell Schuster as soloist, Brown said he had taken the theme of this number from the song of Jewish religious services. "Concrete Green," a selection for string orchestra and piano, obligato, by Bloch does not follow the usual concerted郏.

It is a dialogue between a group of soloists and a large group of performers, the Preludes, dirge, pastorale and rondeau dance forms the various divisions in which the orchestra will perform with Haydn's symphony, the head of the Music department, placing the entire composition.

The concert is open to the general public free of ticket.

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**Sparks the Rod**

Among other things, the State Newsmen's Roundtable, the boys and the birds to sing at a rather unexpected effort was shown yesterday when who, when, who, thinking of their persons with coarse, overgrown muscles, dug in the downpour, whipped off their shoes and raced barefooted, did the best they could to refresh themselves with a coca.

**Barefoot Beauties**

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**MSC Movie Gets National Rating**

Second place winners in the American national film contest, "The Campus at War for Peace," a sound and Technicolor picture bringing together the entire overview of Michigan State's war effort, will be shown frequently at 1 p.m., on Thursday.

At the national convention held last week at St. Louis, the films were judged on the basis of quality, acting, and story line.

An Important Meeting of the State News business staff will be held tomorrow morning in room L1. Unless, everybody shall be there, according to the instructions of the advertising manager.

The united efforts of the photog- raphy, advertising, and public relations departments brought the prize-winning film "The Campus at War for Peace," E. B. Crow told interviewers yesterday.

Shots at State for the first time Saturday night, the film will be used for youth and adult organizations throughout the state, and will be presented at 1 p.m. Sunday.

"The Field to Singapore," starring William Gargan and Bruce King, will be the second feature to be shown, and will also be submitted by treasurer's receipt and financial operations.

**Dean Dye's Secretaries Leave for WAVES**

Miss Mary Shores, secretary, for the Mess, was presented the horseshoe pin for WAVES work yesterday, and Miss Vilma community for WAVES work yesterday, to Miss Dye she was in-valuable to the department, especially during the hard years.

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**Misc**

**MSC Veterinarian Picks Staff Editors**

Glen Sooyens, Grenwood City, Wis., and Tom Reutner, St. Louis, Mo., are being appointed by the Board of Publication of the State News to冬季为的MSC Veterinarian, respectively.

Sooyens succeeds Harold Castellonorato, Parkersburg, W. Va., who served as editor for the past year. The new editor is a member of Alpha Chi fraternity and has been an active member of the fraternity.

Reutner is a Sigma Chi, has served as advertising manager for the past four years and currently is with Jack Preston, Wint, Minn., as advertising manager.

Additional staff appointments will be made next spring, this editor is the new regime and will continue for another two years.

The Veterinarian is a quarterly publication of the Michigan State Veterinary Association, and its first issue was published four years ago.

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**Today's Campus**

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Striking Foremen Delay Destruction

STRIKING foremen of 13 Detroit Warren plant cost the United States air forces an estimated $500,000 in damage and possibly delayed the destruction of critical German industries, Gen. H. H. Arnold, air force chief, told union leaders yesterday as they met for a War Labor Board hearing in Washington.

Orders to return to work as soon as possible were given the foremen soon after the meeting by their leaders, who still maintain that the government is to blame for the strike and that some 20,000 more foremen are "eager to participate."

During the meeting yesterday, General Arnold asked the union leaders how he could explain to relatives of those killed the lack of fighter aircraft which would result from the strike.

Americans are indeed making a fine showing when a general feel he must apologize to his man for the lack of backing from the folks at home, What kind of leaders man are these foremen who are so twisted that they allow personal kickbacks to supercede a total war?

Through their strike the foremen first of all hastened the war effort. But they also cut their own necks. The strike cost them the good will of their employers, the respect of their subordinates and the sympathy of every American who in his mind's eye can visualize the number of men who while lost overseas as a direct result of the labor stoppage. —B.L.

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Eric Johnson Leaves for Russia

Katharine Gibbs Opportunities

Weather Space Continues From Usual Bombings

London, May 17 (AP) - Bad weather and the missing of Allied bombers for several days caused Europe its usual avalanche of bombs for the fourth straight day today after fleet Memphis bombers made their fifteenth roll of the year on Berlin last night, unloaded blockade runners and returned without loss.

Rain and low banks of heavy clouds rolling in from the southwest may also have kept raiders grounded, for they failed to show up after two nights of attacks along Britain's western coast in which they claimed to have destroyed the ports of Bristol and Portsmouth.

While the army of bombers gathered strength for the new pre-invasion blow, the Mediterranean army air force hammered transportation centers and enemy strong points and supply centers in support of the landing while, though weather kept heavy bombers at bay.

There is no question but that a new Allied aerial offensive, which may dwarf the previous 20 days of unrestricted assault, may break over a front from north, south and east.

Wolverines Will Be Out the First Week of June

Don't muffle your calls at this late date

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Wolverine Orders Takes at the Wolverine Office--Union Annex
Foremen Leaders Call Off Strike

General Arc-Ah, Chairman of Detroit's City Immunor Army 320 Fighters

WASHINGTON, May 17 (AP)—Leaders of striking textile workers today called the two-and-a-half week walk-out in 13 Detroit plant today. However, Arnold warned them it was an

emerging leader of American labor and "many even our investigation.

Bristling and insinuating, the chief of the Detroit textile union said a five minute appearance at a War Department building might clear, 'this, is the most expensive thorough that the armed forces have used since its inception; to show you that I am not an exaggerating, this strike is as big as 1943. A 13 day strike, the largest in the war, is all part of the armament program, which is not a small num-

The strike of some 3,300 foremen has left about 53,000 workers idle and has caused shutdown of the Packard plant which is assembling engines for the long range fighter.

President Robert H. Mayo and the 10-man executive board of the American Federation of Labor left America last night for a conference with armed forces leaders in Detroit to hold meetings to prevent the strike.

The foremen are fighting for collective bargaining recognition. The national Labor Relations board has denied them the assistance of the Wagner act which is extended to unions generally.

Invasion to Be Noted 'By Minute of Silence

LANING, May 17 (AP)—Gov. G. M. Romney and local citizens will go to the executive conference chamber for an "official" observance of the Allied invasion of Europe, asking citizens to join in that time in one minute of silence to commemorate the occasion.

Having proclaimed "D-day" as a day of prayer last week, Kelly said he had been urged repeatedly to invite the observance was state-wide and that it does not disapperate into a series of false alarms.

The state director of the office of civil defense will send his proclamation of the exact time for the observance on the OCD air raid warning system.

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BLUE THREE-RING notebook, Dean-

ney's Store lost near 15th and

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FRIDAY NIGHT SYMPOSIA, 8-00, after

G. M. Romney, meeting in John G. 

Walker, Heidelberg, on street. Phone 3-811-

FOR SALE

GOLD BRACELET with diamond bezel, set with three diamonds, worth $200. Marten Met-

el, Mass Ave.

CAMERAS, 48 mm, 35 mm, for 35-90-

Dollars. For sale, state of West Virginia, 15th and 8-824-11.

NEW CLASSIFIED ADS

ALL AIRCRAFT Portable or temporary 8-825-11.

...and many other items.

FOREMEN LEADERS CALL OFF STRIKE

Barcelona, May 17 (AP) The diplomatic exchange between

Ophir and Grodena today and the breach of

the 300 American and British prisoners of war by Ger-

man paratroopers and civilians began

immediately.

As Allied soldiers and civilians

advanced toward the town of the

opposite side of Ophir, German paratroopers and civilians

began the attack on the German side. The civilians

were greeted with gunfire.

100,000 American and British soldiers on the German

side were killed immediately.

The Allied group was laughed

at and yelled in distinct con-

trast to the German side.

The American soldiers were

seen to be in high spirits.

The civilians generally had a

surprising appearance. Some of the

British were wearing shorts.

The German newsman who

had been present at the

Operation was present.

He was greeted with gunfire.

Among the Allied prisoners

were two British generals.

The United States Air Force

will hold a meeting in 13 days.

The meeting will begin at 12 P.M. in the

German command center.

Lantern Night Tradition Continues

Senior Women to Receive Awards

LANING, May 17 (AP) Black and white at the 380

named by the college in recognition of their

amiable, healthy and cheerful dispositions,

their place. The ceremonies

were attended by the first lady of the

Fourth District, Mrs. J. W. Seaman, and by

the college's

seniors.

The college's senior

saw the presentation of awards to senior,

junior, sophomore, and freshman women by

Mrs. Seaman and the college's dean.

The ceremony was followed by a reception

in the Great Hall of the college.

Awards were presented to 30 outstanding women in the college.

The awards were presented to the following women:

- JUNE WILKINSON, Junior, for her leadership in the freshman class.
- ROBERT K. ROBERTSON, Senior, for his leadership in the sophomore class.
- ELLA DODGE, Senior, for her leadership in the junior class.
- MARTHA BROWN, Junior, for her leadership in the sophomore class.
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