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Dorms, Off-campus Houses Select Officers for Term

With winter term on its way, the women's dormitories, cooperative houses and off-campus homes have elected new officers to take the responsibility of management.

North Campbell has placed Elizabeth Ridley, Detroit senior, at its head. Mary Lou Parker, Grosse Pointe, sophomore, will aid her as vice-president. The remainder of the slate includes Joyce Chubb, Grosse Pointe junior, as secretary; Betty Satterly, Evanston III sophomore, as treasurer; Gladys Stryker, Detroit sophomore, as fire warden and Marie Silverblatt, Detroit sophomore, as social chairman.

South Campbell
The woman rating tops at South Campbell is C. J. Reihmer, Grand Rapids sophomore, president; Virginia Collins, Grosse Pointe sophomore, vice-president; Lois Heldstab, Grand Rapids junior, secretary; and Jeanne Meserva, Chelsea junior, treasurer; Anna Mae Metzger, Toledo, Ohio, sophomore, will arrange social affairs and Audra Egan, Marshall freshman, is the new fire warden.

The East Mayo slate consists of three juniors, and four sophomores. Catherine Balz, Pontiac junior, will handle the gavel with Vernice Knauss, Montgomery junior, assisting as vice president; Lesle Hicks, Fenton junior, will act as secretary; Lillian Sam Gladstone sophomore, as treasurer; and Virginia Moss, Plymouth sophomore, as fire warden; Jacqueline Hirt, Grosse Pointe sophomore, and Jennie England, Detroit sophomore, will share the responsibilities of social chairman.

East Mayo
Clays Harding, Adrian senior, is elected president by residents of West Mayo and Motzie Meyer, Monroe sophomore, will preside as vice-president. Donna Egan, Muskegon Heights junior, will be heavy laden with social affairs. Secretarial duties will be shared by Madelyn Warren, South Lyon senior, with Jane Lehman, Plymouth junior, looking after the money. The new fire warden is Gloria Miller, DeWitt sophomore.

South Williams dormitory has elected Dickson, Iron Mountain senior, as its new president. The new fire warden is Ionia sophomore. The two jobs of president and secretary. The duties will be taken care of by Ionia senior, Berrien Springs sophomore, social functions by Ionia senior, Detroit sophomore, fire warden duties by Valparaiso senior, Bay City freshman.

North Williams
The new fire warden will officiate at the social functions with Marge Jackson junior, as aide to the president. The secretary is Ionia senior. Ingram, Detroit sophomore, Dorothy Longey, Detroit sophomore, treasurer; and Helen Bearborn junior as social chairman.

Off-campus House has elected all women as officers with Hazel Worth, from Detroit, at the head of the list. Jeanette Kurdy, Wyandotte, is next in line as vice-president and social chairman. Helen Sarnet, Syracuse, N. Y., will also fill two of the jobs of secretary and treasurer. The fire warden is Thelma DeWitt. See OFFICERS, Page 3

Play Try-outs Start

Try-outs for the winter term play, "Personal Appearance" will begin at 7:15 in the Sparrow room of the Union, according to Prof. Don Buell of the dramatics department. Try-outs are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday evenings. The cast is about 15, and is equally divided between men and women.

Four Allied Armies Narrow Waist of Belgian Bulge Forcing Germans to Move Back Toward St. Vith

Fleet Admiral Fears Attack on New York

Navy Declares Approach
of Robots Possible
But Not Probable

AN EAST COAST PORT, Jan. 8 (AP)—A Nazi buzz bomb attack on the Atlantic coast is probable within the next two months, Admiral Jonas H. Ingram, commander in chief of the U. S. Atlantic fleet, said today.

Ingram, who said he came here aboard his flagship to take steps to cope with such an attack, succinctly declared at a press conference:

"It is possible and probable that the Germans will attempt to launch bombs against New York or Washington within the next 30 to 60 days."

But he said, "There is no reason for anyone to become alarmed. Effective steps have been taken to meet this threat, when, and if it becomes a reality."

Ingram said, "The time for practice blackouts for New York and the east coast has ended."

"The next alert," he said, "will be the 'real McCoy.' If it is in action, the public will have advance knowledge."

The admiral said he had been authorized at a recent meeting with members of the general staff in Washington to make a statement assuring the public that the navy and army were well prepared to ward off any robot bomb assault.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The navy tonight indicated it was not in complete accord with the view of Admiral Jonas H. Ingram that robot bomb attacks on the Atlantic coast are probable.

The navy said: "There is no more reason now to believe that Germany will attack with robot bombs than there was on Nov. 7, 1944," when a joint army-navy statement was issued.

German Offensive In Northeast France Thrown in Reverse as U.S. Seventh Reduces Threat to Strasbourg

PARIS, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Germans were retiring from the dearly-won tip of their Belgian positions—possibly all the way back to St. Vith, four miles from the Reich border—under tempestuous blows from four Allied armies that knocked out 15 miles of one main escape route and shred the second with artillery fire.

With the waist of his Belgian bulge narrowed to 10 miles, Field Marshal Karl von Rundstedt was confronted with a new menace 10 miles farther east where the U.S. third armored division drove south to within five and a half miles of his last good highway.

Seventh Reverses Nazi
A second German offensive in northeast France likewise was thrown into reverse as the U.S. seventh army seized the initiative and blunted a number of German salients that reduced the threat to the French city of Strasbourg on the Rhine.

American counterattacks wrested back part of the German bridgehead on the Rhine eight miles north of Strasbourg, the French stemmed the enemy push 16 miles south of the city, and to the west in the Vosges, doughboys recaptured Wingon, where the Nazi push had driven 15 miles into France.

A Berlin broadcast declared the French front had been "cracked wide open" by a new bridgehead south of Strasbourg from which German forces overran six Rhine valley towns, including Kehl, only 10 miles south of the city. The report was without Allied confirmation.

Bombs Hit Bulge
More than 100 U.S. heavy bombers joined the battle in the Ardennes, plastering roads and rail junctions inside the Belgian bulge and the home nest of targets far back into the Reich.

The U.S. first army plowing a mile or so through deep snow in the worst blizzard of the winter, overran five towns on the north, the British second army gained more than a mile on the west, and the U.S. third on the south in two-mile advances eight miles west of Bastogne, seven von Rundstedt's main southern lateral highway.

The 32nd airborne division pushed the last German from an important ridge northwest of Salmrohr.

Enter Dochamps
Farther west the second armored division fought into Dochamps and four miles west the 34th division captured Mactouilly, only two miles north of Laroches and 13 miles north of advanced third army positions.

On the west end of the bulge, the British second army suddenly lost contact with three crack armored divisions.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- Elementary Ed club, 7:15 p.m., 115 Union annex
 - Experimental workshop, 7:15 p.m., 246 Auditorium
 - Christian Science Org., 7:30 p.m., 206 Music bldg.
 - Student Forum, 7:30 p.m., 111 Union annex
 - Psych. club, 7:30 p.m., 336 Morrill hall

Hannah Attends Convo

Pres. John Hannah will leave today for Atlantic City, N. J., where he will attend the annual convention of the Association of American Universities Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday. College and university presidents from every state and the District of Columbia will be present. Hannah will return Saturday to the campus.

Tata Will Present Varied Selections for Violin Concert

Romeo Tata, head of the violin department, will present a violin concert this evening at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium. The program includes selections from both contemporary and old music.

The program consists of four groupings. The first is the Sonata in E minor by Bach. On the second part, Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, will join Tata in playing the well-known Sonata in C Minor by Grieg.

The third part will include the playing of Haydn's for Saint Saens, and the fourth part of the

All persons interested in working on the editorial staff of the State News are asked to attend a meeting today at 4 p.m. in the State News office, 8 Union annex. Persons who wish to write on the feature staff should also attend the meeting. No previous experience is required, and all details of style will be explained, according to Barbara Dennison, editor.

The program will consist of the playing of three different pieces: Bagatelle by Scarlatti, four Rhapsodies by Schostakowitch, Marche by Mozart and Kreisler are the numbers to be included in the fourth and final part of the program. Ruth DeWitt will accompany Tata.

Romeo Tata, now in his fourth year here at Michigan State, is nationally known as a conductor and composer. He has conducted the Lansing Civic orchestra and was instrumental in organizing the Lansing Junior Symphony. Many of his compositions are played by nationally known symphonies. Tata is considered a master of the bow and is highly regarded for his tone variations on his instrument.

Tata displays great talent and persistence in displaying his art. Extremely modest, he is most comfortable with his instrument in hand. See TATA, Page 4

Hitler Surveys War Damage



ADOLF HITLER (center) surveys war damage in an undesignated town in company with a group of Nazi officers. Photo is from German film captured by the U.S. Army Signal Corps on the western front. Officers with Hitler are unidentified. Date of this scene is not known. (AP Wirephoto from Signal Corps).



Shown above is a member of the Don Cossack Theatre, which will give a performance here under the direction of Sgt. Jacob Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in College Auditorium as the first of College Coe Art Lecture series.

Red Cross to Enlist Coeds for Classes, Work Tomorrow

Registration for Red Cross classes will be Wednesday, in the lower lobby of the Union, according to Ruth Korrel, Kalamazoo junior, who is publicity chairman.

Classes will begin Tuesday, Jan. 16 and be given in production, headed by Nancy Wyngard, East Lansing's phonograph labeler, headed by Jean Collingwood, Washington, D. C. junior, staff assistants, headed by Jane Townsend, St. Louis junior, and home nursing, headed by Barbara Thompson, Louisville senior.

Anyone who completed the staff assistant's work last year and has not yet received a certificate of completion may obtain one at the registration desk in the Union on Wednesday.

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Associated Women Students — Or Allah! We'll Sanction?

Last week members of AWS met with the Dean of Students to give the opinions of women students concerning the rule that lights must be out by 11:30 p.m. Every single member of AWS voted against the proposal, and yet it will go to the administration for final decision. Meanwhile the measure is being enforced.

Aside from resentment against being treated like nursery school children, coeds are beginning to feel that Associated Women Students is a meaningless body which has been made the mouthpiece of the faculty and the administration.

The rule was passed last year for the first time by the State Board of Agriculture whose primary purpose is not supposed to include shepherding students. The measure has been heartily endorsed by health authorities of the college, and members of the administration would like the measure to come out as a decision of AWS.

But AWS recommended that the rule not be passed. Since it is still under consideration, the implication is that AWS, supposedly a representative coed-governing body, has merely the power to recommend, and although it has the instruments to pass laws governing students, the controlling hand has been taken away from it.

Arguments against the proposed-rule-which-will-be-enforced-until-further-notice are too numerous to list here, but they come from students who are unable to study in a room with several people, from those who feel that when they reach college age they can take care of themselves, and from those who feel that the majority of women should not be subjected to childish regulations because a minority of women neglect their sleep and health. Objections from housemothers have been heard also. Each new rule is a new straw for their over-laden backs.

Nevertheless, the important issue is not whether coeds must go to bed at 11:30 every night, but whether AWS can continue to be a governing body or a yes-woman to the higher-ups.

Brazilian Scientist, Lecturer to Speak on Latin America

Speaking on "Is the United States losing its best friends in Latin America?" Dr. Hernane Travares De Sa, Brazilian scientist and lecturer on inter-American affairs will address student faculty and interested townspeople Monday at 7:30 p.m. in the Music Auditorium. Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of Foreign studies, announced yesterday.

Trained as a doctor of medicine, Dr. Travares is also a keen student of international affairs. Born in Natal, Brazil, in 1911, he learned to speak English when he visited the United States as a child.

When he came to the United States in 1942, he held the degree of Doctor of Medicine at the University of Louvain, Belgium. He is former professor of biology at University of Sao Paulo and of educational biology at faculty of philosophy, Sao Bento.

Travares also served as adviser to Walt Disney in Hollywood for educational films by request of coordinator of Inter-American affairs. In 1944 he traveled on an educational mission through his native Brazil. He gathered many notes by talking to statesmen, leading business men, educators, laborers and farmers. He is now sponsored by the Institute of International education.

Radio Workshop Resumes Series

MSC radio workshop will go on the air at its new time this afternoon at 4 over WKAR to present its first play of winter term. Lois Banzer has adapted and directed the show from "The Levite," a one-act verse drama by Agnes Irene Smith, and Prof. Joe A. Callaway of the radio department is supervising the production.

"The Levite" tells of a woman who is afraid of life and who exercises a fanatical protection over her family. Because of her obsession she unwittingly causes the death of her own husband and her favorite brother, thereby bringing unhappiness to herself and her family.

Included in the cast are Peggy Bradbury, Detroit senior; Dave Lang, Port Huron freshman; Shirley Caswell, East Lansing junior; Bob Kamins, Lansing senior; Joan Carter, Kalamazoo junior; and Yvonne Jones, Detroit junior. Assisting with the technical end of production are Peggy Smith, Royal Oak senior; Leah Jane Tuttle, East Lansing junior; Lu Johnson, East Lansing junior; Barbara Chandler, Detroit junior; and Florence Fisher.

In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

THE time is coming for those New Year resolutions to start dissolving into thin air. It always happens at the beginning of the term when new books are dragged back by empty pocketed guys and gals to be deposited in the nearest corner for future reference.

Jean Shaver, Alpha Chi, made a lasting resolution this weekend after traveling to Washington, D. C., to see Marine Jim Healy, ATO. Jean is now wearing a diamond to witness the fact that resolutions are a good thing.

We're still hearing the echoes from busy times last vacation. Pug Bogart, Delta Zeta, is showing her ring from SAE Doug McCluskey to sorority sisters.

Another SAE has joined the ranks of those attached. Namely John Titus whose pin is now in the possession of Sue Petertyl, Delta Gamma transfer from Lawrence college.

Pauline Grate, vet clinic stenographer, received a ring from Pete Bath, '44, during vacation to make her AGR pin just that much more definite.

Progressing from rings to weddings is the logical thing to do, so they say, and the Pi Phis are holding priorities this week, announcing the marriage of two among their group. Mary Jean "Sarge" Armstrong chose Dec. 28 to change her name and is now Mrs. "Bud" Thomas. The marriage took place at the Greenfield Village chapel.

Turning over a new leaf for the new year, sorority sister Helen Miller became the other half in the Ens and Mrs. Herb Hoxie combination Jan. 1. Herb is a former Spartan and Farm-House member.

Wedding bells also rang during the holidays for June Metz; Delta Zeta. Her husband, Lt. John Garfield, a Kappa Alpha at Williams college, was stationed on the campus with the air forces.

Santa Claus had a variety of gifts this year for good boys and girls but Lt. and Mrs. Robert F. Kershaw received one of the more unique ones. Young Kenneth Lee Kershaw arrived at their home in Lake Placid, N. Y., on Christmas day. His father was a Sigma Chi at Michigan and his mother is the former Barbara Boons'.

Diamonds are also the vogue in the Sigma Kappa house with Ruth Kindleberger latest among the engaged group. Her ring comes from Capt. Karl Lambony stationed in Panama in the coastal artillery.

Pleats of things happened last term that there just wasn't time to tell about.

Gamma Phi Betas are five pledges stronger these days with their pins occupying the sweaters of Shirley Tess, Chicago freshman, Ann Slater, Muskegon junior, Mary Lou Krieger, Detroit freshman, Patricia Hagle, Detroit freshman and Loretta Aving, Adrian junior.

The same goes for the Delta Zetas who pledged three women last term. They are Peg Beroin, Armda freshman, Sally Woodbury, Battle Creek freshman and Marie Schwarzkopf, Flint junior.

The same don'ts were happening at the end of last term at the Alpha Chi house when Nan Knowlton became the proud possessor of the green and red pledge pin.

Pledging took place at the kappa house late last term, resulting in four new pledges, who are Tay Yager, Detroit junior; Jerry Johnson, Grand Rapids freshman; Alice Wood, Pontiac sophomore; and Mary Kyte, Coldwater freshman.

Kappa Deltas are last but not least with five more prospective members. Those wearing the pledge pins are Lynn Dickie, Farmington sophomore, Pat Williams, Royal Oak sophomore, Maureen Shannon, Powers sophomore, and Gloria Lemback, Romulus freshman.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report nation-wide mad dog epidemic in U. S. everybody ask for 'hair of the dog that bit me'."

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

FRESHMAN BOARD

The Freshman board of the Home Economics club will meet tomorrow at 3 p.m. in room 2 of the Home Economics building, according to Marian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods freshman.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Members of Delta Gamma Mu will hold a meeting today at 7:15 p.m. in the lending room of the Woman's gymnasium.

HOME EC CLUB

A meeting of the Home Economics board will meet today at 5 p.m. in the library of the Home Ec. building.

WOMEN'S VARSITY DEBATE

Upperclass women are invited to attend the meeting of the Women's Varsity Debate to be held today at 7 p.m. in room 112, Union annex.

The topic for discussion is "Compulsory arbitration of the labor dispute."

THETA SIGMA PHI

The active members of Theta Sigma Phi are to meet in the State News office Thursday at 4 p.m.

INFORMATION

SENIOR CLASS NOMINEES

A meeting of the senior officers will be held at 5 p.m. tomorrow in room 7 of the Union annex, Mac Cropsey, Michigan senior, announced.

WOLVERINE SALESMEN

There will be a meeting of the Wolverine salesmen today in the Wolverine office at 5 p.m. All salesmen should be there. Theater tickets will be given out and plans for a campaign set up. Salesmen should bring sales books.

SENIOR PICTURES

Beth Beardslee, classes, urges all seniors to go to Anderson's studio and have their Wolverine proofs this week. Prints may be made.

AMERICAN LEGION

The Red Cedar Post 402 of the American Legion will hold a meeting tonight at 7:30 in room 112 of the Union annex. This will be an open meeting and all discharged veterans are eligible if they can show their discharge papers. It was announced by Richard O. Straight, commander.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

One BLUE mitten in Union Monday. Call 8-3535.

LUGGAGE with initials R. P. 27 E. Lansing (Greenwood station) found, or taken by mistake, with Shirley Sanders, N. Campbell, 66-00 14000 West Hall and the Alpha Chi.

STRING of cultured pearls, choker, Monday afternoon, Call 8-2562 and ask for Donna Roberts.

SCHAFFER fountain pen, brown and black stripe, Thursday on campus. Call State News office.

BENRUS SHOCKPROOF watch, between Baerly bldg. and Vet Clinic, 8-3535, Harry. 64-65-66-67.

A SILVER CHARM bracelet between Women's gym and Mayo Jan. 4 Reward Call Ext. 31. 64-65-66.

PAIR SHELL RIM glasses with C. T. Waters inside case. Call Sally Waters Ext. 85. 64-65.

PERSONAL

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Spartans Trample Albion, 72 to 36

Front Line Nets 55;

Fortino, Roberts, Rapchak Star

By JOE HEAGANY

Breaking a four game victory fast the Spartans trampled hapless Albion last night at Kresge gymnasium 72-36. The win helped equalize the 39-37 defeat recently received at the hands of the University of Cincinnati Saturday night.

The misfortune on their shots which had plagued State in the previous game and the two previous encounters lifted last night as the blue and white team looked relaxed and had command of the situation at all times.

State Gets Lead

The Bluebirds managed to keep with the visitors for the first minutes but with State ahead 10-0 at the first time out they really began to roll. The Spartans walked off the floor at intermission with a 35-14 lead.

Robb Roberts, who netted 11 points Saturday night against Cincinnati and who again last night proved to be one of the top factors in the lop-sided victory potted two quick buckets at the outset of the second half and the Spartans took up where they left off.

With eight minutes remaining Ben VanAlstyne sent his arrows into the fray for a few minutes and they added five points. Joe Krakora and Dick Long looked good for the rest of the game collecting three and two points respectively.

Albion Scores Nine

The first team then returned to the court by Sam Fortino who scored nine field goals before going out via the foul route, and Rapchak, burly center who was hunting for the night's glory by racking up 23 points and 17 more points for the team.

The game was a vast improvement over the dismal affair Saturday night which saw the Spartans berserk in the last few minutes of play to blow a four point lead.

Thasius' stellar work in the second half was a big factor in the first half against Albion. His aggressiveness and accuracy also showed in the youthful play of the Boston bunch. Joe Rapchak's making and foul shooting also was one of the highlights.

Allies Gain in Burma Territories



The important port of Akyab (1) has been captured by waterborne British and Indian forces. Earlier British took Ye-u (2) in Central Burma in their drive toward Mandalay. The Chinese took Wanting (3) in their push along Burma road. Akyab has splendid harbors. TAP Wirephoto Map.

Independent, Greek Teams Needed for Basketball Schedule

An intramural basketball tournament will get underway in two weeks if enough teams are entered this week. Inter-mural Director Lyman L. Frimodig announced yesterday.

All independents interested in playing in intramural basketball competition are asked to form a team and turn the players' names in to Frimodig at Jensen fieldhouse. Team entries are due Monday.

Fraternity basketball competition will be directed by the IFC, which will consider the matter at its forthcoming meeting. Frimodig is planning two separate leagues, independent and Greek, to play separate games and then wind up the season with a championship series.

Spartan Matmen Begin Practices For Wheaton

By JERRY KENNEY

With only two experienced wrestlers on hand, Coach Fendley Collins faces a tough task in whipping up a team to face the matmen of Wheaton college, at Wheaton, Ill., Saturday. Wheaton, long-time wrestling foe of State, was defeated last week by Indiana, 25 to 5.

Collins' two top men are Don Anderson, Tulsa, Okla., freshman, and Gale Mikles, also a freshman from Tulsa. Anderson, who weighs about 160 won his class in the all-college tournament held last term. Anderson placed second in the high school state tournament in his native state for the last two years.

Mikles followed Anderson by taking third place in the Oklahoma state wrestling tournament last year. He tips the scales at 152. Collins declared that he might have to use the pair at almost any weight from 155 to 175. As things stand now, Anderson will probably work at 165 and Mikles at either 145 or 155.

Most experienced of the remainder of Collins' squad is Cliff Fletcher, who won his bout at 121 pounds in the all-college tournament and took a third in the Michigan high school wrestling tournament in 1942.

Among the other aspirants is Jim Grams who is a possibility for the 155 pound class. Grams won a place on the freshman wrestling team 10 years ago and has had only two workouts since then. He is back in school doing post-graduate work in agriculture.

Others who rate a place on the possible starting list are: Harold Daehler, former student of the Michigan School for the Blind, who won his bout in the heavyweight class in the all-college tournament, and Doug Brown, 175 pounder. Don Arrierson, letter-winning guard on the football team is a possible alternate for either of them.

A possibility at either the 135 or 145 pound spot will be Al Borowski who took a second in the 145 pound competition in the fall term tournament. He is 1A.

WINTER TERM OFFICERS

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wiler, of Detroit. Benson House

Marjorie Berndt, Holly sophomore, is the one with authority at Benson House with Doris Welch, Detroit freshman, as vice-president right behind her. Rebecca Borton, Oshkosh junior, is secretary-treasurer; Virginia Brown, Onaway freshman, social chairman and Ruth Emigholz, Albion freshman is fire warden.

Ewing House has elected Mary Louise Tobey, Manistee senior, as its president; Ann Eastman, Pleasant Mount, Penna., freshman, as vice-president, and Mary Transue, Albion freshman, as secretary-treasurer. The social chairman is Leona Smith, Grand Rapids junior.

Robinson House

The presidential duties of Robinson House go to Ula Garlinger, Nashville sophomore with Corinne Passarelli, Detroit sophomore handling vice-presidential duties. Corrine will also handle social affairs. Julie Minor, Niles sophomore, was elected secretary-treasurer and Dorothy Gustafson, Farmington freshman, as fire warden.

Fern House put Barbara McCoy, Detroit freshman, at the head of a freshman slate. Gwen Packard, Cawson, was elected vice-president; Joanne Weltz, Ovid, secretary-treasurer; Jean Wooden, Flint, social chairman, and Marjorie Gibson, Northville, as fire warden.

President Barbara Smith, Lincoln Park sophomore, will preside over meetings at Sanford House, with Pat Ellingson, Grand Haven freshman, taking notes and watching over the treasury. Marleeta Martin, Plymouth freshman, will make the social dates and Doris Lovejoy, Saginaw freshman, will watch for fires.

Taft House

Barbara Dean, Royal Oak sophomore, is the new top officer at Taft House; Elaine Somers, Elsie freshman, will attend to secretarial and financial matters. Maxine Finkbeiner, Mid-leville freshman, will act as social chairman and Lorna Banacky, Royal Oak sophomore is the fire warden.

Rockdale House placed Florence Clayton, Muskegon junior, in authority, as president. Her helpers are Ruth Fuerstenau, Richmond freshman, as secretary-treasurer, Rose Marie Brunetti, Chicago junior, as social chairman, and Barbara Myers, Grass Lake freshman, as fire warden.

The women of Alice Cowles dormitory trust Jean Carrie Royal Oak freshman, with presidential duties. They also elected Joan Naylor, Dearborn sophomore, as vice-president; Virginia Jones, Dearborn freshman, as secretary-treasurer, and Ruth Petrie, Trenton senior, as fire warden.

Dorm Annexes

Campbell annex elected all freshmen to run their affairs. Damaris Rowston, Pontiac freshman, as president, and Charlotte Nevitt, Elmhurst, Ill., as secretary-treasurer. Marjorie Lemus, Pontiac, will arrange social affairs and Carol Holstead, Chicago, will be the warden.

With the exception of one

freshman, Virginia Kailer, Evanston, Ill., treasurer, Mayo Anne elected all sophomores as the winter term officers. Eleano Bessonon, Escanaba, was elected president; Jessie Bates, Farmington, secretary; Doris Dietrich, Grand Rapids, fire warden and Carolyn Baumgras, Lansing sophomore, social chairman.

Reds Push West, Threatening Nazi Counterattacks

LONDON, Jan. 8 (AP)—The Red army, holding off German assault forces northwest of Budapest, pushed westward again today in southern Czechoslovakia in a drive that threatened to outflank the counterattacking enemy.

The Soviet communique broadcast from Moscow tonight announced that strong forces of enemy tanks and infantry which lunged against the Russian lines approximately 15 miles from Budapest had been repulsed today.

Since the Germans began their counterattacks southeastward in an attempt to break through to the surrounded capital on Jan. 2, the Russians have listed 498 enemy tanks as disabled or destroyed and almost 10,000 German troops killed.

The communique indicated the extent of Soviet progress inside Budapest by reporting capture of another 130 blocks, giving the Russians control of more than 1,900 of the city's 4,500 square blocks.

In Budapest, by Russian account, 12,000 Germans and Hungarians have been killed in street and house fighting, 30,000 have been wounded and 2,430 captured.

Above the Danube in the third phase of the complicated campaign, Soviet Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's troops advanced about three miles and have reached points little more than seven miles from Komarom, Slovak communications center on the Danube.

There was no indication in either German or Russian reports that the Nazis had slackened their effort to break through to the trapped Budapest garrison, nor was there any sign that the garrison, striving to break through the Soviet siege ring was ready to capitulate.

LAST DAY "Arsenic and Old Lace" Mat. 3 P.M. — Even. 7-9 P.M. STATE EAST LANSING

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Mac Arthur Announces Opening of Aerial Blast on Jap Island of Luzon

Philippine Headquarters Fails to Confirm Tokyo Radio Reports of Transport Movements in Langayen Gulf

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., PHILIPPINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—A 125-ton aerial blast at the island of Luzon, which the enemy radio insists already is under pre-invasion attack by American warships, was reported today by Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

The communique disclosed bombings of enemy airdromes but gave no confirmation of Nipponese reports that 450 American transports are moving on the prized island or that men-of-war have pounded Langayen gulf as if to prepare for landings there.

Enemy Planes Destroyed

Twenty-six enemy planes were destroyed aground at Clark field and two of six interceptors were downed.

These actions occurred Sunday, the day Tokyo radio said 70 warships shelled the Langayen gulf area for the second day in a fierce duel with "super heavy" shore batteries.

Interception Slight

The six plane enemy interception at Clark, while small, marked the first time since Jan. 1 that the Nipponese have put up more than one interceptor there. Lightning fighters bagged the two.

The Americans started flames among buildings at Camp Stoenberg which adjoins Clark field.

The planes spread damage and destruction among bridges and rail stock on central Luzon.

(Batangas would be the shortest invasion route to Luzon from MacArthur's present positions just to the south of Marinduque and Mindoro islands.)

Negros and Cebu Hit

In other islands below Luzon in the Philippines, medium bombers, attack planes and fighters ripped into five airdromes on Negros and Cebu.

While telling of a new amphibious strike northward on Mindoro island, the Monday communique from Gen. Douglas MacArthur remained silent on Japanese reports that a battle was raging in Luzon's west coast, Langayen gulf between a mighty American naval force and "superheavy" Japanese shore guns.

SAN FRANCISCO, Jan. 8—A division of American troops has invaded Lingayen bay, north of Manila, on Luzon island, the enemy said today in a broadcast recorded by the Blue network.

"The enemy forces which have invaded Lingayen bay are estimated to number one division," was the version recorded here.

This report, strongly suggesting the big showdown fight for the Philippines is on in full fury, followed enemy broadcasts of the past few days that 450 American transports were moving toward Luzon island behind 70 warships which had duelled for two days with Lingayen shore batteries.

PHILIPPINES, Jan. 9 (AP)—The Aussies have taken over for the Yanks behind the Pacific "front line."

Gen Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that back in the Solomons, New Britain and British New Guinea areas Australian soldiers have relieved United States forces.

Those are in areas where enemy forces have been bypassed and pinned down in operations now more than a year old which enabled MacArthur to speed up his push toward the Philippines.

Bypassed enemy garrisons under siege in those sectors include one at Rabaul, New Britain, whose airdromes long have been neutralized but which is such a natural fortress that frontal attack would be costly.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

THE bowling season for women began yesterday as the initial sport of the winter intramural schedule. Alpha Omicron Pi bowlers defeated members of Gamma Phi Beta and Kappa Kappa Gamma outrolled Alice Cowles house.

In the same afternoon, Alpha Xi Deltas chalked up enough strikes and spares to beat Sigma Kappa and Mason hall's precinct 4 yielded to Sanford house. Kappa Alpha Theta completed the day's games by defeating Fern house.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

TATA

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Born and raised in New York city, Tata attended Yale university. While there he won much recognition as an outstanding master of the violin, and many prizes and scholarships while still in school. While still an undergraduate, he was a regular member of the Faculty String quartet of Yale university. After having obtained his Bachelor of Music and his master of music degrees from this school, Tata studied abroad in Europe.

Spartan 'Y' to Meet

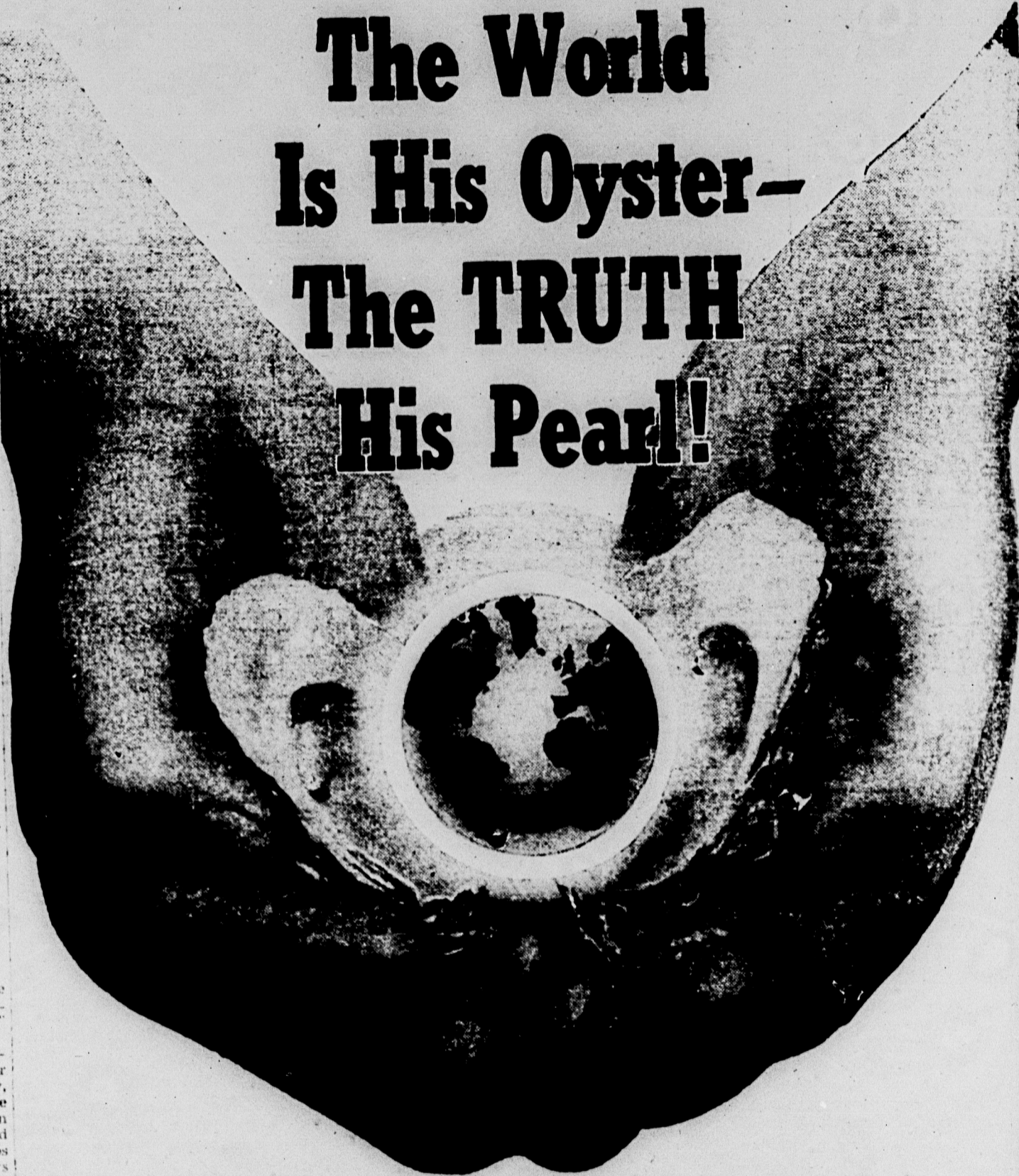
The Spartan YWCA will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 7 p. m. in the Student Parlor of Peoples church. At this first meeting will be outlined the plans for the remainder of the school year. A permanent cabinet will also be voted upon. Any student interested in the YMCA is invited to attend.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.



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