

Confusin'

...on getting to East Lansing... Cardy Cardwell, Inlay... hopped into a car headed for Pennsylvania. She yelled to her friends that she had a ride, but they answered by dragging her out of the car... her surprise when she saw the man meant to take her to the next town... it's hard enough to get track of the states, let alone the avenues too.

Anything Happens

It will take more than religious zeal and a good alarm clock to get Libby Lott, Flint sophomore, off to church services after this. Leaving the dorm at 10:30 Sunday morning, Libby finally made it back at 4:30 in the afternoon. Her first error was to enter the first handy church—the wrong one—when she left her in a strange part of town. Unable to politely refuse a dinner invitation, she found herself playing hymns for strange children and eating dinner with a strange family of ardent church members. In her haste to return, she hitchhiked, surviving a halting ride of periodic breakdowns.

Chinese Delegate To Address Club On China's War

...member Postwar Planning... Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, ... to speak at MSC on...

...was dean of the ... School of Science ... from 1935 to 1939 and is now dean of the ... of Science at National ... university at Kiating, China. He was sent to America by the Chinese National government to study postwar problems.

...will address the ... club at noon on the ... 'How China is Meeting Her Major Wartime Problems.' That evening he will speak at the ... War-time College on the story of the Chinese migration to the west.

...the auspices of the ... Foreign Studies and ... of Lansing, Dr. ... deliver a lecture on 'The Struggle for Political Democracy in the Plymouth ... church auditorium.

Women May Petition for Positions on AWS As Representatives

...interested in petitioning the AWS class representatives for the coming year should submit a petition in the AWS office of the dormitory desk to be received by Tuesday, according to AWS Pres. Jane Cummings, Detroit senior.

...will be held in the main lounge of the ... and in the women's dormitories to elect the class representatives for next year. The petition of AWS is to support and sponsor the activities of the women students. The organization is made up of class representatives and other organizational heads.

...petition for a position on the council women ... one point all college women who are freshmen next year will petition for representative, sophomore, junior, and juniors representative.

Japs Burn Manila in General Sabotage

Filipino Guerillas Locate Japs



Filipino guerillas are showing their officer, Lt. Arturo Martinez, where Japs are located on a map captured from a Jap officer. Lieutenant Martinez is a resident of San Carlos, Luzon, and is a graduate of Manila College.

Yanks Fight Flames As Japs Hold Last House-to-House Battle: Liberators Soften Defenses

MANILA, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (AP)—Liberated Manila's business district was ablaze Monday from Japanese torches, Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, but three columns still were liquidating the desperate enemy in a tightening three-way trap.

Yanks Push on In Siegfried Line Battle

PARIS, Feb. 7 (AP)—American troops fighting in or beyond the Siegfried line's main emplacements along a broad front in western Germany extended their operations northward yesterday with a two-direction attack against the last enemy positions west of the Roer guarding the river's important dam.

German commentators predicted last night that an imminent Allied offensive on the western front would come at a point not now active and termed the operations in the Roer sector diversionary. They did not, however, predict where the blow would fall.

The U.S. third army advanced up to a mile and one-half on an eight-mile front while the American first army pushed within a half-mile of the Siegfried line's permanent fortifications.

On the Alsatian front French first army troops with American aid continued cleaning out the halved Colmar pocket of Germans while the Americans placed the fortress city of Neuf-Brisach under siege.

The British, Canadian and U.S. ninth army fronts remained comparatively quiet.

At the extreme northern end of the active American front inside Germany, the first army's 78th division was squeezing the last Germans from the west bank of the Roer.

Enemy artillery forced the 78th to abandon an attempt to bridge the Paulshof reservoir on the upper Roer.

The village of Scheuren, a half-mile northwest of Schlerden, fell to the ninth division.

House-to-house fighting was in progress in some sectors as the Yanks of the first cavalry, 37th infantry and eleventh airborne divisions closed in for the final mop-up.

The trapped and frustrated Japanese garrison has vainly set fire to the downtown business district along the Escolta business district, and is practicing general sabotage, destruction which has no relation to the military operations," MacArthur announced.

Flames Ravage City

Flames soared from building to building in the business section and spread toward ancient Bibled prison, from which 300 prisoners of war and 500 civilian internees were freed by American troops Sunday.

Water mains were empty and the Manila fire department was helpless. The enemy blew up water pumping stations several days ago.

American forces, who have sealed off all roads leading into the Batang peninsula are probing southward along the coast, the communique reported.

Softening up Manila Bay defenses, army liberators dumped a record load of 130 tons of Congregator torpedoes, where Japanese are reported to have fled from the Manila area.

Airdromes still in Japanese hands also were pounded in widespread air activity which reached again across the China sea to hit Formosa.

Bombers Blast

Heavy bombers poured 90 tons of bombs on enemy airdromes on Northern Borneo, and raked air and ship facilities throughout the Philippines, the Moluccas and islands north of New Guinea.

The trapped Manila Japanese sought to destroy what they could not hold as they put the torch to the city's business area.

Newly-freed Americans and Allied Nationals joined soldiers in fighting the flames, which were spreading northward from Japanese positions on the Pasig river, which divides the city.

The remaining Japanese were fighting desperately to break the American infantry and armor ring bearing down upon them. Their retreat was further cut off by the 11th airborne division, closing in from the south.

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Chicago Man to Lead Peace Discussion at Conference

Dr. Maynard Krueger, professor of economics at the University of Chicago, will speak today at Peoples church at a conference on "Conditions of Existing Peace," John Price, YMCA secretary, announced.

Dr. Krueger, born on a farm in Missouri in 1906, was teaching rural school at the age of 16, already having completed a year of college training. He later continued his studies in the Universities of Missouri, Berlin, Paris, Geneva, Chicago and Pennsylvania.

Studied in Europe

During the summer of 1914 Krueger was in Europe studying extensively diplomatic records. In 1925 he studied in west and central Europe and has returned to Europe twice since then. During his army visits to the continent Krueger served a term as tutor at Geneva School of International Studies.

In 1932 Krueger arrived at University of Chicago as professor of history, specializing in modern European history, political science and economics.

Dr. Krueger will speak first of 4 part in the student lounge. Theme of his talk will be "Has Striking World" Joe Davidson, Channing, Tex. sophomore and president of Religious council, will be chairman of the program.

Dinner Speaker

At 6 p.m. Krueger will speak at the dinner meeting in the social hall. "Politics of Peace" will be the topic of his address. Dr. H. R. Hunt, head of the zoology department, will be chairman of the meeting.

In the church auditorium at 7 p.m. Dr. Krueger will close the conference with a talk on "America at the Peace Table." Dr. Walter R. Fee, head of the history department, will preside at the evening meeting.

This conference has been made possible by the American Friends Service council, the Public Affairs committee, Lansing Coun-

cil of Churches, and the Student Religious Council for the purpose of informing students and the public of world conditions and giving them the opportunity to discuss questions they may have.

Stulberg Charms Large Audience With Technique

Insistent applause brought Julius Stulberg back to the platform for three encores after the regular program of the violin recital he presented to a capacity audience in the Music auditorium last night.

Opening his recital, Stulberg played Kreutzer's heavy, ponderous "Prælude and Allegro" followed by "Andantino Cantabile" by C. P. E. Bach as arranged by Michael Praeger, Stulberg's former teacher.

Concluding the first group was the Schubert-Friedberg "Rondo," a quick, gay composition played in a dance-like rhythm.

The full mastery of Brahms' romantic composing was built in a depth of tone and extravagance of emotions as Stulberg interpreted the three movements of the "Serenade No. 2 in A Major."

For the final portion of the program, Stulberg offered Glazounov's "Concerto in A Minor." This was by far the highlight of the evening. As Stulberg had said earlier, last night's performance was probably the first time the concerto had been presented in this vicinity. It's warmth, swaying to delicate coolness, was eagerly accepted by the audience.

Ellen Wistinetzki, accompanist, was excellent. Her interpretations were so exact to those of the violinist that the music could have plausibly have been coming from but one instrument.

Leads Ohioans



Maj. Gen. Robert S. Beightler commands the 37th Buckeye division which entered Manila Feb. 3. The 37th division entered Manila from the north while the first cavalry division entered the Philippine city from the east.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY--
Phi Kappa Phi, 5 p.m. Spartan room, Union
Hillel, 5 p.m.
Org. room 1, Union
SWL board, 5 p.m.
Org. room 2, Union
Student council, 6:15 p.m. Union sunporch
La Cofradia, 7 p.m. Spartan room, Union
Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m. 112 Union annex
SWL, 7:15 p.m. Union annex
Christian Fellowship 7:15 p.m., Bethel Manor
4-H club, 7:30 p.m. Union annex

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## Do You Have a Hand to Lend?

Mass production of everything has been a catch word of the American people for so long that isolation of anything is almost rare, and in war, mass production still runs rampant — mass production of wounded men who have fought for their country.

Michigan State college students, in fact nearly all of the civilian population, continue in sublime disregard and ignorance of the suffering that is going on . . . and yet just a mere 45 miles from State's campus is an outstanding army hospital filled with examples of what can happen on a battle front.

Percy Jones General hospital in Battle Creek is one of the best amputation centers in the country, and nearly all of the patients in that huge building are lacking something. They have lost their arms or legs, or maybe their hearts on Guadalcanal or in North Africa, and one of the biggest battle campaigns of the war is going on in those hospital wards with the rebuilding of human bodies and souls.

The ivory-tower existence of blasé civilians in general and MSC students in particular is not helping in the vital war theater of reconstruction. It ignores the help that must be given. We cannot all fight or nurse or build superforts, true, but if more people would see and understand the effects of destruction on our fellow beings, a change of attitude would characterize our actions.

It is up to each individual to find the spot where he can aid, but donations of blood, and donations of time to the Red Cross are always needed. Indirectly, giving your dimes and dollars to the WSSF campaign which will run next week and buying war bonds will form part of your home front fight.

Don't just sit back and say "it looks like our boys are winning." DO SOMETHING TO HELP THEM WIN.  
—M.H.

## Snooping in the Shops

By **BARB OWEN**

TIME was when one leaped through a "Vogue" or "Harper's" with gusto, then turned saddened eyes to the wall. Those vain tears are past, for East Lansing's newest shop brings Fifth Avenue and Hollywood right to the campus.

They call it "Cloon and Behn," and it's the brainchild of two talented young women, Margaret Cloon, a 1944 MSC clothing and retail major, and, from the University of Minnesota, Blanche Behn, who earned her degree in textiles and design.

You bring your ideas or pictures, they'll make them come true. They'll design for you alone, or they'll take measurements for their exclusive Rolland originals. Not just skilled in taste and ideas, these women are top-rate seamstresses.

Miss Behn pointed out in January "Harper's" a grey gabardine top-coat, stunningly piped in refreshing black braid, then vanished behind a screen and reappeared in the coat, as beautifully molded in line as the one in the picture.

Somehow or other, Cloon and Behn have captured an amazing line of pre-war fabrics, sheer woollens, pure dye silks, and lovely wool gabardines. There will be fashion shows, too, in the future.

If you're on the treasure hunt for "the" new spring suit, just

mark off about 100 paces to the right as you leap from the bus downtown to the Maurice shop.

They have positively the longest rack of suits, every one different and specifically new, and ranging in labels from \$25 to \$55.

A blouse for that suit could be chosen from the huge new selection at Mills. There's one in black rayon crepe with a neckline which rates the diploma. It's delicately cut out just enough for the drawstring to swing through, and has tiny white buttons down the front. The blouse is short sleeved and tagged \$3.99.

Winter won't last forever. Someday, you can slip off that heavy coat and into a spring one. Chestertields are "in" and still good, and here's one we spied down at Sprowl's. In gold twill-velvet, it features the new English shoulder and a brown velvet collar at \$49.50.

Of the short coat variety, another of the Sprowl collection is wool suete cloth, a softened light blue, and touched off with large, white plastic buttons. It's marked \$29.75.

Back in East Lansing and at Jacobson's, one finds that we can stop scouring the men's shops them, a whole rack of 100 per cent wool shirts. They're long sleeved, of course, and they're tagged \$10.95.

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By **BARBARA DENNISON**

IN the past week innumerable persons have approached me with the comment, "If you want to write a column on something that burns me up, write on having the senior ball on a Friday night."

So—I am writing. No one seems to have heard the real reason why the dance is being held on Friday, unless it is because the band can't come on Saturday, but nobody (much) knows what band is to play, so that doesn't smooth things over too well.

Also, there could be the reason that women couldn't have late permission Saturday night, as they are hoping will be granted for the dance if it is held Friday instead. A college ruling prohibits dances lasting later than midnight on Saturdays.

But, several coeds have said they would prefer to have the dance on Saturday and have it end at midnight than to have it on Friday till 3 a.m. and not be able to go.

Perhaps this complaint is from the minority, but it is true that many State women go with men who are in training at other schools in Michigan, particularly in the navy, and the men may not be able to get away Friday night.

And there's another thing that doesn't make the picture any brighter. Several college women date the army men stationed on this campus, but only a bare minority of them will be able to get off for the dance, depending on their scholastic standing.

All together, the dance will end up, largely as a civilian affair, which is all right in itself, but which is hardly fair to the equally large number of services men who might put in an appearance if the dance were to be held on Saturday night.

So is it the minority complaining after all?

## Spartans At War

By **PEG DUBRY**

### LT. JOSEPH FUNSTON

co-pilot of Leading Lady, a B-17 Flying Fortress of the 45th bombardment group, has been awarded a third oak leaf cluster to the air medal. Lieutenant Funston earned his decoration while taking part in eight air force bombing attacks on vital German industrial targets, and on Nazi military strong points, in support of advances by Allied ground forces.

A member of the division, Lieutenant Funston has been in the attacks on such objectives as the air field at Bantfort, the marshalling yards at Saarbrücken, and the synthetic oil refineries at Merseburg, Germany. Lieutenant Funston was with the 1945 class in engineering.

### CAPT. JACK K. DUNN

has been promoted from first lieutenant to captain and has been awarded the silver star for meritorious service with the American army forces in China. Captain Dunn has been active in the Salween river campaign in air-ground liaison duties at the front.

Captain Dunn, who was born in Kapa Kapa, Hawaii, graduated from State in 1940 and was a horticulturist before joining the U. S. army in 1941.

Before going out to India and China in March, 1944, Captain Dunn saw service with the U. S. forces in Iceland, attended the Chinese language school at Yale university, and served at Fort Custer. While at State he was a member of the horticulture club; officers' club; Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary; Sem Bot; and president of Canterbury club.

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## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



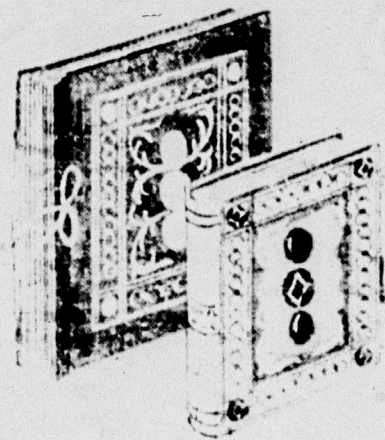
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## LETTERS . . . . To The Editor

To the Editor:

May I add a few comments to yesterday's letter in the editor by six coeds? They are absolutely right. Studying conditions in the dormitories after lights-out are terrible. Can't anything be done? Students who work in the eve-

ning and especially to get those next day lights rose and time of too crafty during the . . . Tell us study . . . where it's quiet and . . . take care of our health.



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# Cagers Glory Over Defeat Of Kentucky

By JOE HEAGANY  
There is joy in Lexington, Ky., tonight. Wildcats done struck

high school because of their triumph over the Kentucky Wildcats. The Michigan State Spartans will now come to Lexington in an effort to straighten out the upset of the night in trampling Beaten only Tennessee and the Kentuckians

light caused controversy circles country. Even the press, which has all season, flung banner across

whipped Ohio both of which by wide also beat Wyoming other top quints

was inaugurated of the set plays in these had been previous ca-

should be Spartan guards, Beyer Both heads up ball their high scor-

# Big Three Confer To Decide Policy In Keeping Peace

(AP) - D actually today the expecta- of an informed that Pres- Home Minister, Stain tackled the waiting in-

British trade why Churchill was not today's open- congress, the British leaders this very mo-

point as to the man radio said being held ethi- ship in the Black sea port. telegraph agen- held at So- eastern of the Cauca-

# Convoy Moves Over Ledo Road



The initial convoy to move over the new Ledo road, detours around a new causeway along the lifeline into China by truck-advance toward Kunning from the starting point at Ledo, Assam, India.

# Student Variety Program Helps Morale of Wounded Patients

Five Red Cross cars drive up to the Union entrance and 25 MSC students, equipped down with theater make-up and or-

talent, ranging from piano singer to xylophone players form the nucleus of the program that is mounted up and directed by Don Buell, professor of speech,

variety program An example of the type of program given is the one which went to the hospital Monday

Mistress of ceremonies Mary McGurr, Birmingham, senior in-

"Begin the Beguine" in the

string a duo arrangement with the applause singer of Elvins Collins, Spring Lake sophomore,

Performers Join Patients Part of the schedule for these shows, judges, singer and the performers at Percy Jones, a

Working through the Red Cross, the State performers provide part of the program and

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD BY MAY ANN MAJOR

SENIOR LIFE SAVING Women who took the course in

SWI The SWI board of trustees will meet tonight at 7:15 p.m. in the

ORCHESTRAS Orchestral groups will be held from 5 to 6 p.m. in the dance studio of the Women's gym.

HM AND CD MAJORS Women majoring in HM and CD are meeting at room 1, Home Ec building this evening at 7:30

YWCA Reception of guests for all members of YWCA will take place today at 7:15 p.m. headed by Beth Uenlin, Flint sopho-

# Trackmen to Run In Annual Relays Held at U. of M.

Coach Karl Schlademant will take 14 Spartan trackmen to Ann Arbor to compete in the annual Michigan relays Saturday at 7 p.m. Six schools from the mid-

State's indoor squad will compete with squads from Purdue, Ohio State, Western State, Mar-

Top of the list of Schlade- man's entries will be Capt. Bob

Spartan dash men will be James Chappart and Lee Pick-

The 600 relay will find Phil- ippine, Bob Mosher, Herb Spe-

Spartan entries in the field events will be headed by Fred

# Spartan Rifle Squad Shoots for Comeback After Maryland Win

Leading its first match to the University of Maryland, Spartan rifle squad, under the coaching

The rifle matches are held under officers, who copy each team

The ROTC and ASST lead to the ROTC, the school's first

# Women's Sports

By TONI EBNER

The Thetas were again vic- tors in the Monday night swim meet totaling 64 points

Preast stroke swimmers for form were Dotte Von Dette,

In the 30 yard breast stroke Edna Hartman defeated Dotte

Thetas, Dotte Von Dette in 24.2 seconds and Jess Frimond

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Japanese summer unit Monday night began the work of de-

Entered by a still breeze from Manila bay, the sheets sprang

All of the prisoners who ap- peared today, women and child-

AP War Correspondent Ros- sell Hines, himself a former in-

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# Russians Storm On Toward Berlin

## Nazi Reports Place Soviet Troops Less Than 30 Miles From Capital

Reds Surge Across Oder Southeast of Breslau in 12 1/2 Mile Penetration of West Bank; Cross Oder in Two Other Sections

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 7 (AP)—The Red army has stormed across the Oder southeast of Breslau and penetrated 12 1/2 miles beyond its west bank on a 50-mile front, Moscow announced last night, while German reports said the water barrier protecting Berlin and the heart of the Reich had been crossed by the Russians in two other sectors as well.

Broadcasts from Berlin, again reporting Soviet successes long before their confirmation by Moscow, placed Red army units west of the Oder northeast of Berlin, perhaps less than 30 miles from the battered capital, and northeast of Breslau in the area of Steinau, a Silesian city which the Germans said they had evacuated.

### News Silence Broken

The announcement of the Silesian crossing, made first in an order of the day by Marshal Stalin and repeated in the nightly communique broadcast from Moscow, broke the silence that had blanketed operations of Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukraine army for several days.

But as the spotlight returned to Konev's forces, Moscow fell silent regarding Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's first White Russian army deployed along the river farther north.

The communique's only reference to this army was a statement that it had captured a Lt. Gen. Laebbe, commander of the 433rd German infantry.

### Minor Gains Reported

Aside from reporting minor gains in East Prussia and Budapest, the Moscow bulletin ignored all the eastern front, except the Silesian sector.

Konev's drive across the Oder, it said, captured Brieg, 24 miles southeast of Breslau; Ohlau, nine miles northwest of Brieg; and on the Oder's west bank Grottkau, south of Brieg and 10 miles west of the Oder, and Thomaskirch, southwest of Ohlau and seven and one-half miles southwest of the river.

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## Group Parties Stress Cupid In Theme

Exchange dinners, hay rides and term parties are certain to make the coming weekend a busy one.

The Alpha Chi and the SAEs have planned an exchange dinner for Thursday night. Dinners will be held at both houses from 5:45 until 7:30 p.m.

Another exchange dinner is slated for Thursday night between members of Chi Omega and Sigma Chi from 6 to 7:30 p.m.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon plan a hay ride and radio party for Friday night. The group will meet at the chapter house at 8 p.m. with James A. Bivins as chaperon.

Members of Spartan Christian fellowship are holding a Valentine party Friday night from 8 to 10 at Bethel Manor. Mr. and Mrs. Paul DeKoning and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph W. Tenny are to be the chaperons.

Cupid will also caper Friday night at 9 for a stag or drag dance, sponsored by Newman club, Beth Murphy, Flint sophomore, announced. Featuring Cliff Claycomb's orchestra, the dance will be held in the Little Theater of the Home Ec building.

Committees for the affair are: Program, Tom Procksi, Flint sophomore; decorations, Sylvia Cierniek, Dearborn freshman; and Joan Beluga, Detroit freshman; and tickets, Sally O'Connor, Brown City junior and Maryita Mulvihill, Grand Rapids junior.

The Kappa Deltas have scheduled a term party for Saturday night from 9 to 12 at the sorority house. Patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal Mason and Mr. and Mrs. Stuart A. Gallacher.

## SPARTANS

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### LT. LESTER WISE

Has recently entered the aerial offensive against the Reich. He participated in the eighth air force B-17 Flying Fortress bombing attack on Darmstadt's vital marshaling yards which have been a center of supply to the German armies in western Europe. Lieutenant Wise, pilot in the 385th bombardment group, flies with the formations of the famed third air division. Lieutenant Wise, engineer with the class of 1945, received his pilot's wings in April, 1944.

### PVT. HERB ROSENHAGEN

46, has been in England for the past two months with the communications division of the engineers. In the ERC at State, Private Rosenhagen entered the army in April, 1943. Prior to going overseas he was a cavalryman stationed at Fort Riley, Kan. While at State Private Rosenhagen played basketball.

### LT. BOB STEBEL

45, is home on leave after completing 30 missions from his base in England. Just before leaving England, Lieutenant Stebel was promoted to his present rank of first lieutenant. While at State Lieutenant Stebel was a member of the Varsity baseball team. He was on campus Monday.

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

## Students Answer WSSF Challenge To Raise Money

"Give me a hard book—I can spend a day on a page" is the plea of an American prisoner of war. State, taking its place with colleges and universities all over the world, is ready to answer this challenge by backing the World Student Service fund.

WSSF is organized to help men in prison camps, students and refugees, not only in their physical needs but also in their intellectual and spiritual needs. Courses have been started for prisoners in physics, languages, and medicine.

An enlarged picture of a former State student in a prison camp will be placed behind six bars in the Union. A bar will be removed for each \$100 that is raised. The all college quota for the campaign, which will start Feb. 14 and continue through Feb. 17, is set at \$2,500. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte senior, and Jim Bibbins, Snyder, N. Y., senior, are co-chairmen.

Alexandra Feldman, associate secretary of the WSSF in New York, explained the purpose of WSSF to representatives of 60 groups, sororities, and clubs at a meeting last night.

## Mason Hall to Entertain Air Cadets from Abbott

Coeds in Mason hall will entertain the Abbott hall air cadets at an open house tonight from 6:30 to 8. Entertainment will consist of dancing, ping pong, community singing and cards. The Mason-Abbott grill will be open for those who wish refreshments.

## Choir to Sing Familiar Music



DR. J. F. WILLIAMSON to conduct choir

## Allies Hurl Bombs at Still Shaky Germany

LONDON, Feb. 6 (AP)—The Allies hurled nearly 4,000 warplanes into the battle of Germany in clearing weather today, even as Berlin still shuddered from explosions of delayed action bombs dropped in last Saturday's raid.

More than 1,300 American Flying Fortresses and Liberator bombers hammered the key communication centers of Magdeburg, Leipzig and Chemnitz southeast of Berlin, while fighters also concentrated chiefly on railroads, ranging over Germany to within 20 miles of Schweinfurt and 100 miles of Berlin.

RAF bombers also joined the offensive and stepped up their smashing of V-2 launching sites in the Netherlands.

Westminster choir, a universally popular concert attraction, will present a program of 13 selections tomorrow night at 8 in College auditorium. The choir, composed of 40 men and women, will present a program a cappella in memory.

Critics abroad and the United States have given the choir a claim to the title of the most given over 1,100 concerts throughout England, France, Switzerland, Austria, Hungary, Czechoslovakia, Jugoslavia, Denmark, Norway, Sweden, Russia and Poland. The choir also has the distinction of having performed at the White House under the administrations of Woodrow Wilson, Warren G. Harding and Calvin Coolidge.

Dr. John Finley, founder and conductor of the choir in the arrangements of 13 selections in the program will begin the program with the Lord's Prayer. The choir will then sing "Crucifixus," "Lotti and 'Come to Me' by Bach. Arranged by the composer, Felix Mendelssohn, the choir will render "America's Song."

The remainder of the program will consist of songs of this and other nations, Negro and Indian songs, and these selections such as "Old Man Joe" and "Old Black Joe."

The concert is a lecture and not a musical lecture-concert. Tickets are on sale at the office for those who wish to attend.

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