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# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## State Board Announces New Heads

Dr. W. R. Fee Named History, Political Science Head

Dr. W. R. Fee was named head of the department of history and political science by the State Board of Agriculture at its monthly meeting yesterday, and Dr. Harry Kimber is now director of the division of social science. Both appointments are effective immediately according to Sec. Karl McDonald.

Prof. William Sur was appointed professor of public school music effective March 1. He has been with the music faculty since August 1943 after serving seven years at the University of Wisconsin.

On military leave from MSC since September 1943, Dr. Victor H. Noll was reinstated as professor of education effective June 1. Noll has been assistant to the commanding officer in charge of the navy V-12 unit at the University of Illinois.

### Retirements Accepted

Other board action included the appointment of Russel G. Hill as extension associate in conservation. The resignation of Elmer Scheidehelm, extension specialist in dairy was accepted. Ten members of the college staff were granted retirements by the State Board of Agriculture. Effective July 1 will be the retirements of Frank Mitchell, foreman of the electrical division of buildings and utilities; Prof. Richard de Zeeuw, botany, and Prof. Walter Reuling, mechanical engineering.

Other retirements include those of William Frost, superintendent of the horticulture greenhouse; Jacob Selgers, clerk in the accounting office, and Mrs. Mable Coburn, dormitory. — See STATE BOARD—Page 4

## MacArthur Ruins Japs' Main Plan

MANILA, Friday, Feb. 16 (AP)—Gen. Douglas MacArthur disclosed today that Japan's master plan to make Manila the turning point of the Luzon campaign in Nippon's favor is being smashed by a powerhouse American drive bearing victory in the scarred city and fast overrunning nearby Bataan peninsula.

Today's communique, reporting steady reduction of the enemy pocket in south Manila, new gains on Bataan and withering air attacks on Corregidor, also announced seizure of an enemy document.

This document, the General said, made it clear the Japanese had expected to hold Manila with 20,000 troops; street and house fortifications, thousands of miles, elaborate concrete strong-points and hundreds of heavy guns—all prepared for an attack from the south.

But MacArthur struck from the north and the campaign for Manila is closed to American victory, with destruction of the defense system, slaughter of the last ditch defenders and capture of hundreds of cannon.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY—  
WSSF captains, 7 p.m.  
111 Union annex  
Friday frolic, 8 p.m.  
Third floor, Union  
Intern'l club, 8 p.m.  
Town Girls lounge  
Student club, 8 p.m.  
Peoples church  
4-H club, 8:15 p.m.  
Little theater  
Gamma Delta, 8:30 p.m.  
West door, Union

## Navy Attacks Installations In Tokyo Area

Japs Confirm Beginning of Raids by Aircraft on Nip Mainland

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET ADV. HDQ., GUAM, Wednesday, Feb. 16 (AP)—Adm. Chester W. Nimitz announced today that Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's Pacific fleet units were now attacking installations in the Tokyo area.

The announcement said a powerful Pacific fleet force was attacking airbases and other important installations "in and around Tokyo."

### Nimitz Said

Text of Admiral Nimitz' special communique follows:

"Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher in command of a powerful task force of the Pacific fleet which is now attacking enemy aircraft, air forces and other military targets in and around Tokyo.

"This operation has long been planned and the opportunity to accomplish it fulfills the deeply cherished desire of every officer and man of the Pacific fleet.

"Surface units of the Pacific fleet are bombarding Iwo Jima. Assault of the strategic air force, Pacific ocean areas, are bombing Iwo Jima and nearby positions in the Bonins. The fleet force is under the tactical command of Adm. R. A. Spruance, commander fifth fleet."

### Japs Confirm Raid

Tokyo radio almost simultaneously confirmed the opening stages of the bold operation by reporting "the first raid of small enemy aircraft" on the Japanese mainland.

The broadcast, recorded by the federal communications commission in the United States, said the planes attacked air strips in the vicinity of Tokyo about 7:15 every morning, Japanese time.

Remember to Contribute

## BULLETIN

CARACAS, Feb. 15 (AP)—The government announced tonight that Venezuela recognized existence of a state of war with Germany and Japan.

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## Today's Campus

### Roman Holiday

Award for the brightest remark of the week goes to the freshman who explained that she hadn't cut any classes since she started—she was saving her cuts for next term.

### Squelched

Regina Caldwell, Augusta student, cut a morning class the other day. The idea of not being there wouldn't have been so bad if she had not for the fact that she had to hitchhike to the Gamma Phi house for class, and when a car dropped it turned out to be J. M. DeHaan, head of the philosophy department. In the manner of all long-suffering teachers, she told him that she was her favorite professor. But she said, "Then, why didn't you come to class."

WSSF Aids Foreign Students

## More Than \$750 Raised Toward WSSF Goal



Shown at the World Student Service Fund desk in the lower lounge of the Union are T. Sgt. VICTOR STORNANT, Lansing, army air forces; MARY LAKE, East Lansing freshman; PAT JOHNSON, Wyandotte senior, co-chairman of the campaign, and Corp. DAVID ABRAHAM, Lansing, marine corps. The first day of the drive was named in honor of Lt. Dick Telford, 44, MSC student now a prisoner of war in Germany, whose picture can be seen in the background.

Total amount of the funds received from canvassers for the first two days of the WSSF drive is \$750, although not all canvassers have been reporting their results which means more has been donated than the reported figure indicates.

The third day of the campaign is being named for Lt. Dean Radtke, '42 graduate, who is a German prisoner of war.

Heading the list of weekend activities to help in the WSSF drive is the International club benefit variety show to be held tonight at 8 in the Town Girls lounge of the Union, and an auction sponsored by Union board.

The variety program will be a musical consisting of international dances and songs. Among those participating are Gregory Dean, Detroit sophomore with his Russian record on music, and Teresa Gadaleta, Lansing junior.

Nancy Wynnarden, East Lansing junior, and Elba Malavassi, Costa Rica graduate student, will perform the Mexican dance, "Jaraba Tojatio," in costume.

### Latin American Talent

Others who will take part in the program are Jose Augusto Chiriboga, Ecuador freshman, who will imitate Carmen Miranda and Walter Donaghio, Honolulu, Hawaii, freshman, doing bird calls. Adul Zambrana, Nicaragua freshman, will play the guitar and sing Latin American numbers.

Humberto Ruiz, Lima, Peru graduate student, and Lilia Simons, Colon, Panama, senior, will dance a tango. Miss Simons — See — WSSF — Page 2

## Red Drive Topples Oder River Line In Strong Push

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Red army has slashed the Germans' central Oder river defenses with a powerful 30-mile break-through which toppled three of the enemy's largest strongholds southeast of Berlin. Premier Marshal Stalin announced tonight.

Steadily outflanking the Nazi Fuerstenberg - Frankfurt - Kuestrin line due east of the imperilled Reich capital—Marshal Ivan S. Konev's first Ukrainian army captured Sommerfeld, only 67 miles southeast of greater Berlin, Sorau, 13 miles to the southeast, and Gruenberg, 25 miles northeast of Sommerfeld, an order of the day said.

Front dispatches said Konev's lower wing also had slashed to within 45 miles of Dresden, capital of Saxony, after reaching the Neisse river in the area of Goerlitz, 74 miles northeast of Prague, Czechoslovak capital.

The fall of the three "important junctions of communications and mighty strongpoints of German defense" southeast of Berlin was aided by a U. S. heavy bomber attack on Cottbus, strategic rail junction only 27 miles west of captured Sommerfeld.

## Next Concert Series to Feature Famous Woman Violinist

Erica Morini, famous violinist, will appear on the music department concert series Tuesday at 8 p.m. in the Music auditorium.

Critics have ranked Miss Morini with Heifetz and Kreisler, and the major American symphony orchestras have featured her as soloist.

A child prodigy, she made her debut at the age of eight in Leipzig, playing as soloist under the baton of Arthur Nikisch, famous European conductor. Miss Morini has played command performances before royalty, and her first appearance in America was in New York's Carnegie hall, while still in her early teens.

## Lectures End

Ending his series of lectures on the world in transition, Dr. Will Durant, historian, lecturer and philosopher, maintained that Christianity has been going through almost the last stage towards its collapse in his lecture yesterday in the packed Music auditorium.

Taking his topic "Religion in Transition" from the beginning stages, he traced the Greek and Roman civilizations through the five stages from childlike belief, to ordered civilization, to critical analysis which leads to moral decay and then death and finally political death and conquest.

Today has reached the equivalent of Plato and Caesar, the critical-analyzing of religion. Durant said that he felt the parallel of socialism growing upward as Christianity declines was apt, but Christianity will survive in two diverse forms, and Communism will fail, the biological adventure of man will not let it survive.

## Ticket Sales Continue for IFC

Tickets for the annual Interfraternity-PanHellenic dance to be held tomorrow evening from 9 to 12, are still on sale at the Union desk. The dance, which is the first all-college semi-formal affair of the year, is open to independent students as well as fraternity and sorority members, Jack Carrier, IFC president, announced.

The college ban on couages for open parties will be enforced at the IFC ball, in keeping with the Student council's recent move to keep the rule in effect.

Bob Strong's orchestra will play for the affair, which will be held in College auditorium. Marie Carroll is featured soloist with Strong, whose orchestra has appeared on such radio programs as Spotlight Band and the Fitch Bandwagon.

General chairman of the dance are Ralph Fenstermacher, Hudson sophomore, and Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., senior. Honorary patrons will be Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dr. and Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Sec. and Mrs. Karl McDonald, Dean and Mrs. S. E. Crowe and Dean and Mrs. E. L. Anthony.



BOB STRONG  
... IFC music maker ...

# Along FACULTY ROW

## American Folklore

By RICHARD M. DORSON

History and Political Science Instructor

**A**LTHOUGH other peoples have industriously preserved, collected, studied and published their folk heritage, Americans have only recently become aware that they possessed any folklore.

Because the circumstances of American history produced a very late and progressive civilization, a body of tradition parallel to that of older cultures never appeared in the United States, and folklorists in this country at first contented themselves with seeking primitive Indian or imported African myths and tales.

But although the American people do not receive adventures, gods, sorcerers, pixies, speaking animals, ogres, dragons, the creation or journeys to the dead, they tell their own kinds of stories.

A favorite type of United States folklore deals with the exploits of a comic superhero. In the first third of the nineteenth century, certain historical personalities sprang into legend.

Davy Crockett, frontiersman, member of Congress and defender of the Alamo, lived again in popular fancy to boast he could tote a steamboat on his back, put a rifle ball through the moon, and swallow an Indian whole without choking, if his head was buttered and his ears pinned back.

Mike Fink, king of Mississippi,

Joe Magerac, squirting hot steel through his fists to make rails in the Pittsburgh steel mills; Kemp Morgan, complete oil gang in one, locating Oklahoma oil wells with his sensitive nose; Pecos Bill, the Texas cowboy, riding a mountain lion with a rattlesnake for a quirt, drinking gallons of boiling coffee at a gulp and wiping his mouth on a handful of cactus.

Other twentieth century heroes are Old Stormalong, Yankee sailor, capturing a ship so large the crew rode horses and the masts were hung to let the moon pass by; Daddy Joe, pullman porter, making two upper and two lowers simultaneously.

And later, Fehold Feholdson, Nebraska farmer, twisting tornadoes into knots and chasing them over the border, in a vain attempt to make Nebraska fit to live in—these are some of the nationwide pantheon, Michigan? Do you know Ossawald Crumb or Lutington?

Folk tales deal with many other matters than supermen. Widespread whoppers concern hunting and fishing fogs, soft-shapen animals, enormous vegetables, and excessively fertile or poor, incredible weather, besides

Trickster yarns form another large group of American folktales. Saws and sells, foxes and pranks, gibes and retorts, bargains and dickers, feature the crafty Yankee and backcountry verdant in a perennial duel of wits.

The Yankee evolved as a composite portrait of spare and salty rural characters contrasting with the flamboyant backwoodsman, and paraded his gawky frame and nasal drawl and sly knavery in a spate of nineteenth century farces.

A typical Yankee yarn, "The Hi-Looking Horse," documents his trait of cunning. The Yankee farmer, showing the points of his horse to a prospective customer, cautions him that "the horse don't look so good." Nettled at the imputation against his ability to judge, the buyer replies that he is perfectly capable of seeing the merits of the animal, concludes the transaction and departs.

Next day he returns traitely, declaring the horse is blind.

# Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

Students at Northwestern are having a tough time. It seems the board of trustees has restricted their privileges at the Wilmette country club, the maintenance of which is supported, to some extent at least, by the students. So they are mighty riled about the whole thing.

One letter to the editor pointed out that "We're at Northwestern to forget the world, to live in a vacuum of endless triviality. Triviality gets so boring; we need new methods to keep amused. After all, we cannot become well bred people without learning how to play golf."

He adds sadly that movies, parties, socials and formals are about the only entertainment available for the abused students who "will not be allowed to enjoy the university's golf course and 132 acre country club in real luxurious fashion."

Sad life. I hope someone has spoken to Dean Crowe and pointed out that State will absolutely be wallowing in the dregs of the college scale if he doesn't include plans for a golf course and complete plans for golf 101a, b and c in post-war improvements.

The University of Michigan's IFC held its annual dance last weekend, after a little bad luck. The dance was originally scheduled for December but Fletcher Henderson and his band failed to appear. The Jan. 11th issue of the "Michigan Daily" said that "Fletcher Henderson and his orchestra have definitely promised to be present for the dance."

Very kind of Fletcher. Let's hope Bob Strong isn't the unpredictable type.

Down Texas way things are even hotter. When three regents of the University of Texas voted to fire the president, Dr. Homer P. Rainey, the students of that college ripped the regents up one side and the governor of the state down the other, and promptly formed a student committee for academic freedom.

The committee decided that it was imperative to fire the three regents and examine closely the attitudes of the others. It also demanded the reinstatement of Dr. Rainey whom they say has stood for the principal of academic freedom in such a manner that he has become its symbol.

Editorials and articles have filled the columns of the "Daily Texan" ever since and even the legality of the regents' action has been questioned. At least it must be interesting for the Texan to have a new topic of conversation. Here at MSC, WSSF ends tomorrow and then I suppose we'll have to double back to the weather again.

## WSSF

(Continued from Page 1) will also dance a conga with Ricardo Salazar, Panama junior. There will be no admission charge but a collection will be taken at the door.

Also scheduled for the weekend to raise funds for the drive is an auction sale sponsored by the Union board. The auction will take place at 2 p.m. tomorrow in the Union ballroom—just before Party-party.

**Lost and Found Articles**  
Goods auctioned off will be articles that have been in the lost and found department for more than a month.

Town Girls are holding a benefit bridge tournament afternoon from 2 to 5. All types of card games will be played with prizes for the winners. It will be a skirt and sweater affair and will be held in the Town Girls' lounge in the Union.

The Sigma Kappas are also sponsoring a benefit bridge tomorrow from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Sigma Kappa house. Tickets may be reserved by calling the house or may be obtained at the door.

# Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



Hon. Situation look bad! Must give Nippon population another series of glorious victories—prepare the releases accordingly!

# Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

## LT. JACK BUSH

Now in Belgium with the 153rd engineers, recently met Joe Callahan, former chemical engineer. Lieutenant Bush was president of the senior class of '43 and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity.

## LT. COL. CHARLES CHAPMAN

Assigned to the AAF evaluation board, has been recently promoted. Overseas for two years, Colonel Chapman participated in the invasion of southern France, assessing bomb damage caused by the aerial assault of MAAF. Prior to his present assignment, he was a wing operations officer with the 15th AAF.

He was commissioned a first lieutenant in January, 1942, and subsequently served as aviation ordnance at the Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Baltimore, Md., and with the second air force at Spokane, Wash., and Colorado Springs, Colo. He was graduated from State in 1933 in engineering.

## LT. WARREN HILBORN

Was killed in action Jan. 6 in the Strasburg area. With the class of 1944, Lieutenant HilbORN majored in engineering and in March, 1942, entered the enlisted reserve. In May, 1943, he was assigned to a camouflage unit at

Fort Ord, Calif., where he joined until May, 1944, was sent into overseas service. He saw action in Africa, Sicily, Italy, and Rome. He participated in the invasion of Southern France, then was moved to the 153rd area.

## 2 LT. ELLEN F. TAYLOR

Has been appointed as a nurse corps with the second lieutenant. A graduate of the University of Southern California, Taylor was in the Sparrow hospital in England. She was assigned to Camp Sparta, Wis., in 1944.

## T-5 GEORGE RATIER

36, hotel administrator, now stationed in Italy. He is in the headquarters of the artillery staff.

## CPL. JOHN STIRLING

Has just returned from a rest camp in Italy. He reports that the activities included training and making The Red Crossers are doing a wonderful job of helping the fellows back to their fighting jobs, according to Corporal Stirling.

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

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# Poolmen to Go To Detroit for Michigan AAU

## McCaffree Will Take Squad to State Competition

BY NICK GREGORY  
Coach Charles McCaffree will lead a swimming team to Detroit tonight to meet to be held at the Michigan AAU. The Detroit Boys' Club will be the first meet since their February event, which they won at the university by a score of 47-44.

McCaffree have been entered in the 100 yard medley relay. McCaffree, captain, will lead the team in the event. He is a back stroke.

### Strokes Chosen

McCaffree has been chosen to coach the freestyle and Joe McCaffree, freestyle specialist, will be the team. The team will call on either Bill McCaffree or Bill Carr for the back stroke for the team. Ralph Merrett will be the freestyle.

McCaffree will complete the two events, three events will be called on for the meet. Fred McCaffree, who is the 150 yard freestyle, will carry the college freestyle. The University of Michigan's top heavy freestyle team will meet The Boys' Club and the Kronk team. Arthur Hill, Detroit YMCA, and McCaffree will complete the opponents for the

# U. S. Army, Navy Officials Confer



Pres. FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT (center) listens to Gen. GEORGE C. MARSHALL (right), army chief of staff, as they confer aboard an unidentified warship at Malta in the Mediterranean with Adm. WM. D. LEAHY (left), chief of staff to the president and Adm. ERNEST J. KING (second from left), navy commander in chief. They were enroute to Crimea for the "Big Three" conference.

## Member of 'Gary Gang' Killed in Action

EAST LANSING, Feb. 15 (AP)—Capt. Max O. Hindman, 27, of Gary, Ind., a member of the Michigan State basketball team from 1939-41, was killed in action Nov. 11 while leading his men into position in Germany. Coach Ben Van Alstyne has been informed by relatives. Hindman was co-captain and high scorer of State's 1941 team and was a member of the famous

'Gary gang' that helped State defeat Long Island university in Madison Square garden in 1941. Surviving are his widow and one child. He was the 34th State athlete to lose his life in World War II.

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# WOMEN'S SPORTS

By TONI EBNER

NEWS from the bowling front brings Chi Omega into the light, winning from Mason Precinct No. 7 with 581 to 486 margin. Alpha Omicron Pi with a score of 648 defeated Alpha Phi with 583. Theta's score of 624 brought victory over Epsilon Chi's 496.

Mason Precinct No. 6 with a score of 609 defeated the Independents with 581. The Kappa Kappa Gammas, bowling 609 topped West May's 555. Alpha Xi Delta with 616 won from Phi Eps 586. Picking up a score of 600, Alpha Xi Delta defeated Kappa Delta's score of 603.

With a high score of 601 the Potter House took a victory over Ewing House's 495. Mason Precinct No. 9 bowled 606, topping the 532 score of Fern House.

Tom Koelman, Detroit freshman, bowled the top score with 173. Alpha Chi Omega won by default from Mason Precinct No. 7. The Alpha Gamma Deltas pushed up a score of 643 to take victory over the South Williams top score of 536.

defeated the "Darts" 38 to 22.

AN open meeting of WAA for further nominations has been scheduled at 5 this afternoon in lecture room A of the Women's gym.

WAA Pres. Billie Morley, New Troy senior, said that all petitions for possible officers have to be in by that time, and that all term dues must be paid to maintain eligibility for voting. She added that Miss Parker's office will be open between 4 and 5:30 p.m. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday for those who have not to pay their dues.

## U. of M. Will End Cage Slate Today

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Feb. 15 (AP)—The University of Michigan basketball team, closing its 1945 campaign at Northwestern today in the earliest win-up in modern Wolverine history, can hope for nothing better than a fifth place finish in the 1945 big ten race.

Currently resting on its sixth with four wins and seven defeats, the Wolverines can move ahead of Wisconsin by turning the tables on a Northwest ten outfit that whipped Michigan 49 to 34 here last week for one of its three wins in five games. Wisconsin, with three wins in eight games, meets Purdue, Iowa (twice), and Minnesota before closing the season.

Coach Ben Gustafson announced that he will make no changes in his starting Michigan lineup despite the Wolverines' three straight losses.

BLOCK players for basketball have reached the narrowed scale. The "Slippery Slickers" and the last year's champion team, the "Winochies," tied at 18-19 for their game. The two teams will play again Saturday at 1:30 p.m. to break the tie.

Jan Squire, of the "Winochies," had the high score of the game with 19 points.

In the counterblock, the "Knockers" defeated the "Winochies" with a 40 to 32 score. Fairness was Thelma Junker with 26 points.

Two other sets of scores include the East Mayo team with 27 points against the "Toppers" and their 25. The "Top Sers"

# SPARTAN, SHOT DOWN, MARCH 6, 1944

Some where in Germany... Nita, his wife and their little two, Ronnie, the latter whom he's never seen. He... the night two... about to set out... England 'on their... how just... the big fortresses... to roar off to... Germany, someone handed him a cablegram informing that he was a father. Then a smile comes across his face, not quite eliminating the lonesomeness of his eyes, and he... from that time... Flying Fortress was... Ronald Dean, after the third addition to his... family. He lives over... the fighting he has been through and shudders as



## This Is Lt. Dean Radtke's Day VANDERVOORT'S

he sees again the dead body of his copilot slumped in the cockpit, while he, painfully injured himself, guided the crippled Flying Fortress 300 miles back home after a raid over Germany. He remembers how the bombardier had to hold an oxygen mask to his face to keep him from passing out before they reached England... he thinks of his three years in the air corps, the purple heart he has received, the air medal and oak leaf cluster...

But even with all this, there's plenty of endless hours for more thinking. These could be filled with study and reading—that is, they could if you would be willing to sacrifice something and contribute at least a dollar to the WSSF to buy Dean some good books he would be sure of receiving. A dollar from you can make those days and nights in that prison camp easier for Dean—that is, if you give it—WILL YOU?

# Weekend Social Schedule to Be Full

## Blind Date Party, Co-op Sleuth Hunt Will Be Included

Several parties are on the schedule to make this a busy weekend. The Theta Chis will feel right at home as they are being entertained at a belated Valentine party to be given by the coeds who are now living in their former residence.

Sigma Chi pledges are entertaining the actives at a "blind date" party tonight and the selected Sigma Chi sweetheart, Ann Shontz, Columbiana, Ohio sophomore, will be the guest of honor with her escort yet to be revealed. Patrons for this affair are Dean and Mrs. H. B. Dirks, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Greenwood, and Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Edwards.

### 4-H Club Party

Also on schedule is a 4-H club party at 8:15 p.m. in the Little theater under the direction of Elaine Somers, Elsie freshman.

At the same time the Forestry club is having a party at the Forestry cabin, according to Lynn Zimmerman, Fowlerville sophomore and general chairman.

"A 'Lil Abner Backward Party" including a floor show will feature the Student club entertainment. Maxine Finkbeiner, Middleville freshman, in charge of arrangements, announces that the affair is being held in the social hall of Peoples church.

### The Ewing "Sleuths"

Saturday evening finds a "Sleuth hunt" on the program. The women of Ewing house are thus entertaining and have asked Dr. and Mrs. Paul Dressel and Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Fee to serve as patrons.

Highlighting Sunday afternoon are the Kappa Alpha Theta and the Chi Omega faculty teas. Peggy Fox, Detroit junior, is in charge of arrangements at the former house while Christie Kerth, Paducah, Ky., junior, serves in the same capacity for the Chi Os.

### Wells Hall Group Holds Valentine's Program

Section "A" of Wells Hall were hosts for the dorm Valentine party Wednesday evening in their dining room. The room was decorated with hearts and candles, with one section turned into a stage.

Chairman for the affair was Mary Krentler, Grosse Pointe freshman.

## Allies Drive Toward Rhineland



Shaded areas show possible Allied drives into German industrial areas in the Rhineland and the Ruhr. Canadian First army forces (1) advanced on Emmerich in their offensive at the northern end of the front (broken line), while the U. S. Third army (2) drove through Pruem.

## Allied Drive on Western Front Aims At Heart of Munition Industries

PARIS, Feb. 15 (AP) — British and Canadian forces pushed nearly two miles deeper into the Maas-Rhine corridor today in a drive aimed straight at the heart of the enemy's munition industries, seizing two villages at the approaches to the strategic stronghold of Goch.

On the north flank the Cana-

gians sloshing through the desolate Rhine floodlands, drove into Hurendiech, a village just across the Rhine from the textile center of Emmerich, five miles northeast of Kleve. The advance gave them control of the left bank for 20 miles east of Nijmegen.

Although the German lines guarding the northern approaches to the Ruhr and Rhineland were sagging dangerously, a front dispatch said the enemy was not yet trying to dig new defenses.

For the time being, Gen. H. D. G. Crerar's Canadian first army, strongly reinforced by British troops, was carrying the attack to the enemy along the western front.

A fall of 16 inches on the flooded Roer, where the U. S. first and ninth and British second armies are deployed, indicated that troublesome barrier on the Cologne plain was returning to normal.

## INFORMATION

### WSSF

All canvassing captains for WSSF drive should report this evening at 7 to room 111 U.A. to hand in their money and to make their reports.

### GAMMA DELTA

Members of Gamma Delta, Lutheran student association, will meet for a bowling party at 8:30 tonight at the west entrance of the Union, according to Pres. Emergene Ernst, Saline junior.

### HILLEL

A Hillel meeting will be held Sunday in the Spartan room of the Union at 7:30 p.m. to hear Tuvijas Goldofas speak on "I Fled from the Nazis."

### BENEFIT BRIDGE

All women interested in the Town Girls benefit bridge tomorrow are asked to sign up in the Women's lounge or at their dorms, before 5 p.m. today.

### PI MU EPSILON

The honorary mathematics fraternity, Pi Mu Epsilon, will meet Tuesday in room 123 Morrill hall to hear members of the faculty discuss "Numbers."

## Wounded Soldiers To Return Home

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP) — The war department made public tonight the names of 463 army officers and enlisted men, former war prisoners in Germany, who are being returned home on the exchange ship Gripsholm.

Also aboard the Gripsholm are 665 United States civilians and 78 Canadian military personnel. The Swedish ship is due to arrive in the United States next week.

All of the soldiers are sick or wounded, and were exchanged in Switzerland for German prisoners of war.

The war department said that leave or furlough will be provided for those physically capable of taking advantage of the opportunity. There will be continued hospital treatment for those requiring it.

Pay accounts of the soldiers and officers also will be settled in full.

## STATE BOARD

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tory hostess at Mary Mayo.

### Gifts Accepted

Effective Sept. 1 will be the retirements of Dr. Henry Darrington, associate professor of botany and curator of herbarium. Retirements of three county agricultural agents were also granted. L. R. Walker, Marquette; Harry J. Lurkins, Berrien county, and Donald B. Jewell, Benzie county will be relieved.

Dr. E. A. Bessey was released from the head of the botany department by board action, effective Aug. 31, and has been named distinguished professor of botany. Bessey has been associated with the college since 1910 and has served as dean of the graduate school.

Gifts totaling \$970 were accepted by the board, including \$20 from the parents of Edwin Fiedler, former State student who was killed in action in China in September 1944. The money will be used as the first contribution toward a war memorial on the campus honoring MSC men who have died in World War II.

## Guests to Talk For F. and N. Club

The Foods and Nutrition Club has invited three speakers to a field of nutrition in an open meeting at 7:30 in room 101 H. U. A. The speakers are: Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor; Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor; Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor.

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Other guests will be: Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor; Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor; Miss Helen Starnes, consultant nutritionist, Department of Labor.

## Telephone Trouble

## ASTRs Give Opinions of College Women's State Camps

"Too many women are competing, and the telephone calls are the best expressions of the new ASTs. Do not like the man-power shortage more than the women do."

Al Cepnik, Detroit, states the beautiful "there are too many" don't appreciate dates. "I have to work a lot." Living near the telephone, es Avy Roitman, to feel that coeds with their nicknames ways calling up "petition" also made for Val Kystyk, to get dates.

Because of the Rateriff, Lexington, Michigan weather, the nice looking met up here.

Approximately students are enrolled in physics, mathematics, chemistry, geography, and a three-month course according to Carl Beekman, public relations officer.

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