

Wayne Takes High Honors in Debating

Party teams representing eight Michigan colleges participated in the Michigan Intercollegiate Debating tournament on campus and sponsored by the Michigan Intercollegiate League. Colleges represented were Calvin, Hope, Albion, Eastern Michigan, Central Michigan, Wayne university and Michigan State.

League debates in which Wayne debaters took part. Wayne State won two of six debates, outstanding in the league. Wayne was Wayne university's top performance, winning five of six debates, and the top performance in the tournament debates State won four of 17.

Outstanding for State in Saturday activities were Phil Heston, Michigan sophomore, and Ballard, Jackson sophomore, debating affirmatively on the varsity, who won all their debates.

Women's varsity teams were through with three debates each. Leota Calkins, Michigan sophomore, and Wilma Heston, Traverse City sophomore, comprised one team while Tramp, Jackson junior, and Beakley, Milford sophomore, comprised the second team. Two teams debated on the negative side of the question.

MSU debaters are now looking for three engagements during the season, teams will meet at the University of Michigan in a fraternal meet. In April the freshman team will meet at Kalamazoo for the annual Michigan Intercollegiate debating freshman teams. Debates will also attend the annual Alpha Delta tournament in the spring.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 21, 1945

No. 98

Weather

Cloudy, little warmer

MSC Orchestra to Give Concert of Great Works

The MSC symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster, will present a concert in College auditorium Friday night at 8. The concert will be part of the music department series and the public is cordially invited.

The program will open with the most impressive of Beethoven's works, "Symphony No. 3 (Eroica) E flat major, Op. 55," which expresses his idea of the qualities of mind and heart found in an ideal hero. Creating various moods, it reflects the economic and political beliefs of the times. A great admirer of Napoleon, Beethoven's composition parallels in some ways the story of his life.

Shirley Crisman, senior music major from Pontiac, will be the featured soloist of Boccherini's "Concerto for Flute and String Orchestra, D major Op. 27." Miss Crisman studies under Keith Stem, professor of music.

Soloist of D'Albert's "Concerto for Cello and Orchestra, C major Op. 20," will be Dahlia Kriehn, senior music major from Lansing. She is a pupil of Schuster.

The program will be concluded by "Children's Corner Suite for Orchestra" by Debussy. A "master in water color," Debussy originally wrote the work for piano. Later Andre Caplet arranged it for orchestra.

U.S. Marines Inch Forward in Fight for Iwo Jima

Comedians Banter for Red Cross



Comedian BOB HOPE (left) shows his partner, JERRY COLONNA, the winning posters in the motion picture industry's nationwide contest for a design to publicize the 1945 Red Cross war fund week.

Battle Opposition Stiff as Japanese Tighten Hold

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., GUAM, Feb. 21 (AP)—Battling tough opposition every yard of the way, American marines made slight gains Tuesday north of the captured Motoyama airfield on Iwo Jima and met stiff resistance as they attacked Japanese positions dug into Surtbacht volcano in the southern end of the island.

Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave this report early today covering the second day of the invasion of Iwo, the hotly defended volcanic island 700 miles south of Tokyo.

Heavy mortar and artillery fire and some rockets fell on the devilings of the fourth and fifth marine divisions as they consolidated their positions in the airfield, one of the most important of Iwo's three.

Front line reports said the gains north of the airfield ranged from 100 to 200 yards.

Perhaps hinting that more satisfactory progress could be expected, Nimitz said:

"A large portion of our artillery now is ashore and in position to support both flanks of the beachhead."

The Pacific ocean area commander, who moved his headquarters to Guam only a few weeks before the invasion of Iwo said he was unable to estimate casualties. Earlier, they had been reported as running from strong to moderate.

Supplies Pour In

Supplies were pouring ashore "satisfactorily," Nimitz said.

The report that "slight gains" had been made north of the Motoyama bomber airfield, located on a plateau near the southern end of the island, substantiated earlier statements that the conquest of Iwo would be tougher than the invasion of Tarawa in the Gilbert islands at the start of the central Pacific campaign late in November, 1943.

Viewing the action from a warship just off the American beachhead, Lt. Gen. Holland M. Smith, commander of Pacific marines, said "the fight is the toughest we've run across in 168 years," and he meant tougher than Tarawa, a victorious, bloody fight that was costly in American lives.

One war correspondent flying over Iwo, 750 miles south of Tokyo, described it as "eight square miles of unadulterated hell."

Red Cross to Open Fund Drive

Violinist Shows Technical Skill

Eric Morini, violinist, played a well-filled house in the Music auditorium last night as a presentation of the music department's concert series.

Part one of the program included Bartini's "Sonata in G Major" and Kreisler's arrangement of Tartini's "Variations on a Theme of Corelli", which demanded the expert bowing ably executed by Miss Morini.

"Concerto in A major" (Mozart) comprised the second portion of the program, after which Gregory Ashman, Miss Morini's accompanist, came to the piano to play "Elgie" by Rameau and "Scherzo in B-flat" by Chopin.

Miss Morini returned to the piano to offer "Sonata in D major, Opus 108" by Brahms. Throughout the entire program her technique was excellent, especially in the production of full, resonant notes not overshadowed by an excess of vibrato.—BAF.

Today's Campus

Pride Goeth

Buddy Balz, Pontiac junior, strove to see the housemother run into Flight Officer before Dick Haddad who had details came to surprise her.

Buddy took one look and shrieked "Horrors, my hair is in a bun." Well, that's one way to dress him.

Cozy Creatures

Without even paying a registration fee a family of mice have moved into Wells hall. The other morning Marilyn DeWitt, Wyandotte freshman, awoke to find a mouse nestled in her covers. Moral: never eat crackers in bed.

The Red Cross War Chest fund drive, which begins Monday, will continue through Monday, March 6, and is aiming at 100 per cent student contribution during the week. Those who wish to do so may buy a one dollar Red Cross membership card, but the main goal is that every student contribute what he can.

The fund is used to finance Red Cross field service units and the home service organizations, to finance furloughs for servicemen who have spent all their

Dr. Paul C. T. Kwei, noted Chinese educator, is scheduled to speak at MSC Wednesday, Feb. 28, not this evening as announced in yesterday's State News.

money, and to provide equipment and supplies needed in case of floods or large fires.

An important meeting of all resident and organization representatives working on the drive will be held tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in room 103 of Union annex. Tom Reutter, St. Louis, Mo., senior, will explain the plans for the drive. Roll call will be taken and anyone who is unable to attend should send an alternate.

Beginning tomorrow a Red Cross booth will be placed in the Union lobby every Thursday from 1 to 5 p.m. Staff assistants from the college chapter will be there to give information about the War Fund drive, the Cadet Nurse corps, Red Cross classes and any other Red Cross activities about which students may have questions.

Britain Pledges New Aid

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP)—President Roosevelt, during a dramatic Near-East odyssey, has obtained from Prime Minister Churchill a new promise to "throw everything" at the Japanese. He also got a snub from General Charles de Gaulle.

The White House narration said that topics were discussed in Alexandria, that had to be passed over at the Big Three meeting because of Russia's non-aggression pact with Japan.

Yearbook Staff Piles Up Worries

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Publication of the Wolverine yearbook in wartime requires super-human patience, faith in humanity, and a sense of humor that won't break under rough treatment, according to Edler Sun Foo, St. Johns senior.

This year the paper shortage caused more trouble than last year's scarcity of film. Obtaining a priority for paper took about four weeks, while the staff in the meantime chewed their nails down to the fast knuckle. In the film department the priority was all right, but the stock was not always there when needed. Flash bulbs offered the same problem.

Film Fumbles

Sometimes a vicious circle went into operation. When the photographer could get film and was ready to shoot, the target would fail to appear. When the target was ready, the photographer was as much in evidence as grass in January.

The new draft act removed several staff members. As a result, there is a constant demand for people who have had experience on yearbooks or who have potential talent and a strong constitution.

Layouts call for quite a bit of furniture moving. The telephones ring every minute on the minute, and students keep running in to get a preview of their class picture. Aside from this, the office is quite peaceful.

Off to Press

After a reasonable amount of growling and teeth-grashing by members of the staff, a signature, 32 consecutive pages, is sent to Indianapolis for engraving. In one page from the signature is not ready, the whole section is held up, just one more editorial headache.

The book is printed and bound in Grand Rapids. The cover, made by a Chicago company, will be green until this year.

If everything goes even slightly according to plans, Miss Foo says that the 1945 Wolverine will be ready near the end of spring term.

Students Go Over Goal Set in Drive for WSSF Funds

Michigan State has topped its \$2,500 goal for the World Student Service fund, according to Pat Johnson, Wyandotte senior and co-chairman of the WSSF drive.

Definite figures cannot be stated as yet since some of the contributions have not been collected and a few bills are outstanding. A check for the total amount will be sent to the WSSF headquarters, Miss Johnson said.

More than \$2,500 was received in only four days. This money will be used to buy books and other articles needed by the American prisoners of war. Campus organizations, students, faculty and alumni all donated their time and money to help State pass the figure set for the goal.

Each day of the drive was named after a former State student who is now a prisoner of war. Enlarged pictures of each student were hung in the Union during the day named in his honor.

SWL Dancing Classes Attract New ASTRs

Dancing classes for new ASTRs on campus began Friday night at Abbot hall, according to Captain William N. Beckman, public relations officer. The classes, sponsored by SWL, are for the purpose of teaching the fundamental steps of the waltz, fox trot, rumba and congo to those who do not know how to dance.

Twenty men attended the class, which meets Friday evenings from 7 to 8, and 20 women from SWL acted as hostesses. Esther Erickson, Jackson junior, is in charge of the classes.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Orchestra, 4 p.m.
- Dance studios, Women's gym
- Hillel, 5 p.m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- SWL board, 5 p.m.
- 7 Union annex
- Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m.
- 112 Union annex
- Student council, 7 p.m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Christian Fellowship
- 7:15 p.m., Bethel Manor
- SWL general, 7:15 p.m.
- Spartan room, Union
- APQ Smoker, 7:30 p.m.
- Fac. din. rom, Union
- Jr. AVMA, 7:30 p.m.
- Vet clinic

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Students and Faculty Voice Opinions on Cutting Classes

By JANICE YOUNG

What is the popular opinion as to the advisability of "cutting" classes? Most students and instructors feel that "cuts" should be taken only when necessary for illness, studying, or other important reasons.

Two freshmen, Joe Mueller, Detroit, and Jack Kasten, New York, feel that it's fine to cut 2 a.m. and 4 p.m. classes. They wonder what college would be without cuts.

Several freshmen from Lansing also agree that "cuts" are important assets at State. Neil Hostetter says, "It isn't too sharp to take cuts unless they're needed." Angie Baryames also thinks they're all right. "If a student can pass the course, good enough."

"Mike" Wilson, Huntington Woods senior, thinks they're a good thing because if a person knows the course he can probably gain just as much knowledge by studying something else in the library.

Bob O'Leary, Portsmouth, N. H., says, "They're a good idea. If you're sick or have to prepare a test they're fine." Bob Deber, Detroit freshman, suggests that if there's a good excuse or something better to do it's all right to cut.

Peg Frimodig, East Lansing sophomore, said "It's up to the individual, but you really have to know the course to cut with a free conscience." Polly Monroe, also a soph from East Lansing, remarked, "I would rather go to class than miss too much and have to make it up. However, I never mind cutting eight o'clocks at the auditorium in cold weather."

Dean Lloyd Emmons of the Science and Arts school put it more uniquely "The student has the ticket for the show, why should he throw it away?" Dr. Harrison R. Hunt, head of the zoology department agreed with him. "Students should not cut unless it is for illness or an emergency," he said. Dr. Richard Fennell, however, says "If students can get more from studying than by going to a lecture it's all right with me." Dr. Landon C. Stevens of the foreign language department said that if a student gets all A's it's all right if he doesn't he shouldn't cut at all.

Bob Backenizer, Detroit junior, feels that there's "Not much

Three American Vessels Lost in Philippine Area

WASHINGTON, Feb. 20 (AP) - The navy announced today the loss of two motor torpedo boats and a submarine chaser in the Philippine area.

The motor torpedo boats PT 73 and PT 333 were lost as a result of grounding. There were no casualties.

The submarine chaser PC 1129 was lost as a result of enemy action. The navy said casualties were light.

use except for emergencies; students are here to learn something.

Some who are all for having cuts are Jack Breslin, Battle Creek, and Rip Godfrey, Mt. Clemens. Jack says, "They're O. K. if you want to sleep; if you want to go to class, go." Rip merely says, "Cuts are wonderful; there's no better way to spend time." Mary Vallet, Detroit junior, said emphatically, "It's a good idea. When a person gets to college he should be old enough to know how many cut he can take and still get all he wants from the course."

Student Forum Airs Views on WKAR Show

Heard over WKAR every Friday afternoon is the Student Forum on Public Affairs. This Forum, officially titled Student Forum, has an "on the spot" discussion of current events of national and world-wide interest.

Prior to the Friday broadcast, students who wish to express their views and who wish to hear the opinions of other students on any topic of interest meet in the Union annex Tuesday evenings. These discussions are informal and many topics are discussed during the course of the evening.

Plan Radio Broadcast At these Tuesday meetings, four students are chosen from the group to take part in the discussion over WKAR the following Friday. General theme of the discussion is decided upon by the four students and the chairman of the week.

The Student Forum is sponsored by the speech department, YWCA and YMCA to give students the opportunity to keep abreast of the time and to become more conversant in the political field.

John Powers of the speech department, Jean Jenkins, secretary of YWCA, and John Price, secretary of YMCA, guide these group discussions and rotate being chairman of the meetings.

Started by Menchhofer

The Student Forum developed from a WKAR program called "Answering the Editor," which was originated by Joseph D. Menchhofer, formerly of the speech department. Participants on the program were mainly speech majors and members of the debating teams. Since this program included only a few of the students, Menchhofer was not fully satisfied with his program. In the fall term of '44 similar groups of YW and YM were taken into the group, so at the present time all students may enjoy attending these meetings and expressing their views.

Invest in Victory - Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

THE New Deal's alphabet soup of the past 10 or 12 years has nothing on Michigan State and its variety of organizations each boasting an alphabetical title. Perhaps it is never quite so evident how many of the puzzling titles exist on campus until someone stops to think about it and sets them down.

First, and no doubt most well known, is AWS, although a senior asked the other day what it stood for. It's Associated Women Students, for the benefit of others who don't know and wouldn't ask.

Then there's also SWL, ROTC, HMCD, TCRA, I.A., M.C., CDC, SDX, DZV, APO, AICHE, ASCE, AIEE, ASME, AVMA, 4-H, WAA, ASAE, AMBS, IFC, ISA, DZ, KKG, AGD, KD, ACR, SAE, ATO.

Few of the Greek social fraternities and sororities on campus are called by their letter designations, but those which are include Delta Zeta, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Gamma Delta, Kappa Delta, Alpha Gamma Rho, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, and Alpha Tau Omega.

The Vet, Engineering and Home Ec schools top off the list with their respective organizations from A to Z. AVMA is the American Veterinary Medical Association; and AMBS, Associated Medical Biology Students.

The Engineering organizations are AICHE, AIEE, ASCE, and ASME, all standing for American Institute of Chemical Engineers, ditto electrical, American Society of Civil Engineers and ditto mechanical. There's also the ASAE, American Society of Agricultural Engineers.

Home Ecs are familiar with HMCD, TCRA and IA for home management and child development, textiles clothing and related arts and institution administration.

Three or four letter organizations barely existent or not functioning at all now, but which were all important in their day about three or four years ago are M.C., Men's council, SDX, Sigma Delta Chi, men's journalism honorary and ISA, Independent Students' association.

ROTC isn't as prominent in the news as it was two and three years ago, although it is probably one of the most widely used terms on campus as well as being the one of which fewest persons know the meaning. Reserve officers' training corps is the official title.

SWL is Spartan Women's league, CDC, coordinating defense council, and APO, Alpha Phi Omega. The mystery still hangs over DZV and unless you're a member or know one too well, the mystery will remain. It takes most of us four years and we never do find out what it's all about.

WAA denotes the women's athletic association, and the four Hs stand for head, heart, hands and health as noted in the 4-H motto. After last weekend, everyone should know that IFC stands for Interfraternity council.

That just about does it and puts MSC (another one) right on the map along with the WPA, PWA, NRA and so forth.

YWCA Plans Meeting In Faculty Homes

YWCA's program for this evening will be a Faculty Fireside during which women will be the guests at the homes of five faculty members, according to Betty Brown, Tiffin, Ohio, junior.

Women will meet at Peoples church at 7 p.m. to divide into five groups for the visits which will last approximately one hour. Those playing host to the group are Prof. and Mrs. T. A. McGuire, Prof. and Mrs. L. C. Stevens, Dr. and Mrs. W. R. Fee, Prof. and Mrs. Cecil Nickle and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hill.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I just had a good heart-to-heart talk with Daughter - was so full of good advice for me, I wish I had known her 20 years ago."

Spartans at War

By PEG DUBRY

LT. CHARLES WOODS

has received the highest commendation for his "meritorious achievement" while piloting his Flying Fortress bomber through severe enemy opposition to drop more than 150,000 pounds of high explosives on industrial and military installations in Germany with the eighth air force.

Lieutenant Woods is a member of the 452nd bombing group, a unit of the third air division which was cited by the president for its historic England-to-Africa shuttle bombing. He has over 240 combat hours to his credit. At State he was with the class of '45 taking business administration.

LT. JOHN LIGGETT

is now stationed somewhere in Belgium. At MSC Lieutenant Liggett was a mechanical engineer and a member of Sigma Alpha Epsilon.

LT. CHARLES WEAVER

46, pilot of P-51 Mustang, recently dived on a Messerschmitt 109, got it, then dived again to the ground to knock out a Focke Wulf. He was shooting up a Mustang in one operation.

His feat helped the fighter group claim Luftwaffe intercept out of the skies and ground in an afternoon. The eighth air force had a northwest of Berlin.

Lieutenant Weaver saw not less than 20 Hun planes dotting the covered countryside after we hit the Hun as they dived at the ground. His group has more than 530 German air combat and over ground in 11 months operations.

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Yank Divisions Cut Further in Siegfried

Surprise Attack Nets Yanks 10 Towns in 50 Mile Front

PARIS, Feb. 20 (AP)—The American third army, slashing into or beyond the Siegfried line on a 50-mile front, surged toward 2 1/2 miles beyond today and captured 10 towns and entered five others in a surprise new attack across the Moselle river.

Scottish forces of Gen. H. D. Guderian's Canadian first army captured all of the Siegfried line of Goeh except a few scattered pockets, but this offensive at the northern end of the western front appeared generally stalled in its 13th day by unexpected enemy resistance.

Canadian troops fell back slightly in the flanking arc between Caumont, seven miles northwest of Goeh, as the Germans launched one counterattack attempt to dent Allied lines on the first time since the drive down the Moselle-Rhine corridor began.

Germans Reinforce

Assistance on the 25-mile front mounted in intensity, with the Germans reinforcing the strength of at least 10 divisions. Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's roughboys stepped up the offensive along the major axis of the third army front, which sent divisions ran their increased bag of prisoners to 4,000.

The Americans registered their best gains in the triangle formed by the Moselle and Saar rivers, pushing within four miles of Saarburg from two directions.

The 4th division captured Metz and pushed into Orsberg and Echenburg to get within 10 miles of Saarburg on the north. This division had 1,000 prisoners by 4:30 p.m., doubling its two-day total.

Third Army Drives On

The drive into Germany by Gen. George S. Patton's third army crossed Wincheringen, west of the Moselle river, into Germany east of Luxembourg City. Farther south Patton's 4th division plunged into Metz, behind a 15,000-round ammunition dump and captured 1,000 prisoners in a four-mile arc between Souchbruchen and Trier, the latter Germany's oldest city and birthplace of Karl Marx.

The two-day third army attack lines about six miles apart. The 4th division alone took 826 prisoners yesterday. Mechanized units captured Wincheringen in a surprise assault.

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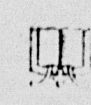
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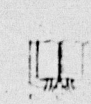
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Soviet Forces Advance Into 80 Communities in Nazi Brandenburg

Reds Round Up More Prisoners Making Day's Catch Total 1,000; in Southeast Keep Up Steady Battle for Breslau

LONDON, Feb. 21 (AP)—Russian first Ukraine army forces drove some 10 miles northwest and west in Germany's Brandenburg province yesterday, capturing more than 80 communities in the face of persistent counterattacks by which the Nazis strove to hold the vital southeastern approaches to Berlin, 57 miles away.

Moscow's nightly communique, announcing these gains, said about 1,000 Germans were captured in that sector northeast and east of Gube, while some 100 miles to the southeast fighting continued for the annihilation of the German garrison in the besieged Silesian capital of Breslau.

German Radio Agrees

German radio accounts, agreeing essentially with the Russian announcements on the conflict in Brandenburg east of Guben, said also that the Soviets had broken into Breslau and Glogau but had been thrown out and that the Breslau garrison had spurned a surrender ultimatum.

On the northern front Moscow announced gains up to 12 miles and capture of 50 Polish corridor towns by the second White Russian army advancing northward on a 20-mile-wide front. These forces were within 23 miles of Danzig, once-free Baltic port. Reds take Czech towns.

On the southern end of the long eastern front the Russians announced the capture of 60 odd Czechoslovakian towns in a drive that carried northwestward within 13 miles of Banska Bystrica, and told of repelling determined German counterattacks in Hungary on the north bank of the Danube east of Komarom.

The Germans claimed to have eliminated part of the Russian Iron river bridgehead east of Komarom, while Moscow disclosed the bitterness of the fight by claiming 60 German tanks destroyed there Monday.

LT. LEWIS PATTERSON

civil engineer, is stationed with the 325th engineers somewhere in France.

LAST Gregory Peck DAY "DAYS OF GLORY"

STATE MAT. 3:00 P.M. — EVEN. 7-9 P.M.

Starts Thursday

THERE IS NO LOVE LIKE THIS! A bored beauty—a bold brigand. A swift ship—a dull world left behind.



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EXTRA — "G. I. SPORTS"

Russian Leader



Marshal Ivan S. Konev, commander of Russia's first Ukrainian army, now fighting deep in Germany, has gained fame as a crosser of rivers. His troops have forced crossings of the Dnepr, Bug, Dniestr, Prut, Vistula and Oder rivers.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

SWL. An open discussion with the Sigma Chi, headed by Bob Freeman, Detroit senior, on what boys do not like about women will highlight the general meeting of SWL members tonight at 7:15 in the Spartan room of the Union.

F. AND S. STUDENTS. Dr. Marietta Eichelberger, director of nutrition for the Evaporated Milk association in Chicago, will speak in room 101 of the Home Ec building Friday from 2 to 3 p.m. She will discuss jobs available in the business world for the college graduate trained in foods and nutrition. All interested students are invited.

ORCHESTRAS. Try-outs for Orchestras will be held from 4 to 5 this afternoon in the dance studios of Women's gym, according to Pres. Marie Angove, Northville senior.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC'S. Vocational Home Ec club members will hold a panel discussion on guidance tomorrow night at 7:30 in the Little Theater, according to Vice Pres. Jeanne Mosson, Lake Odessa junior.

INFORMATION

ALPHA PHI OMEGA. Alpha Phi Omega is sponsoring an open smoker tonight in the faculty dining room of the Union at 7:30. The aim of the smoker is to build up membership which is limited to former Boy Scouts. Historian Jesse Woodring, Lansing sophomore, said that everyone interested should attend.

CHEM SOCIETY. The February meeting of the American Chemical society will be held tonight in the lecture room in the Chem. building at 7:30 tonight. Dr. Foster Dee Snell of Foster Dee Snell, Inc., will discuss "Some Factors in Detergency."

Collegium Musicum to Present Program

The Collegium Musicum will present a program of 16th century polyphonic lieder Sunday afternoon at 4 in the Music auditorium. The male ensemble, accompanied by a 22-piece chamber orchestra, will be directed by Dr. J. Murray Barbour of the music department.

For approximately eight years the informal organization has had for its purpose the presentation of ancient music, along with commentary of human and historical interest. This week's program, open to the public, will also be broadcast over WKAR.

The male ensemble is composed of 15 men, seven of whom are faculty members, two students, and the remaining six talented residents of the Lansing vicinity. The orchestra is composed of members of the MSC symphony.

Sunday's program will be composed entirely of secular German music. Many of them are folk songs about the "old maid who would have a sweetheart even if she had to dig him out of the ground," and the "farmer's daughter who didn't want to be a maiden any longer." Sung in German, Barbour will give an introduction and interpretation to each number.

Although most of the songs were written as love ballads, several of them have become hymns. Prominent among them are "Mit Lust tretich an Diesen Tanz" or "From Heaven Above To Earth I Came," and "Mein C' muet ist mid verwirret" or "Oh, Sacred Head Now Wounded," a famous Lenten hymn.

American Red Cross Organize Unit of MSC Women for Hospital Work

Because of the crucial shortage of nurses, Michigan State college recently started a Gray Ladies unit of the American Red Cross, headed by Jean Collingwood, Washington, D. C., junior, with Nanette Van Dervoort, East Lansing freshman, as Sparrow hospital chairman.

Work carried on by students who have enlisted their time requires an average of one to six hours a week working in the hospital. In general, the work is of less technical nature than that carried on by the nurses, including tasks such as arranging and delivering flowers and mail, talking with the patients and feeding them.

One of the most important jobs done by the Gray Ladies is taking care of and directing visitors to rooms and enforcing visiting hours. Washing and sterilizing rubber gloves, threading with supplies are a few of the needles for surgery and working other tasks assigned.

The Gray Ladies function as an aid to the nurses in cleaning, scrubbing, washing, making beds and in any way that they can be

of assistance in the hospital. The doctors, nurses and patient.

Students participating in the work include: Betty Gladys Schriener, Haddock, Margery Dieke, Sally Dancer, Anne Chevie, Jo Treleven, Mary Mary Raymond, Betty Gimmelman, and Mary Elizabeth.

Others are Ruth Knowlton, Jane Mary de Beaubien, Jackie Walters, Beverly Penn, Barbara Reed, Lila Hadsall, Mary Ellen Dietzel, Sally Donnette Gleser.

U.S. Promises Support

MEXICO CITY, Feb. 21.—Secretary of State declared upon his return today that the United States conference can count on support of the United States in strengthening its relations.

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Price During February
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5 MINUTE MOVIE

1. PICTURE OF A COED ABOUT TO CALL CHICAGO

2. HEARS OPERATOR SAY — "PLEASE LIMIT YOUR CALL TO 5 MINUTES"

3. REALIZES SHE MAY BE ON WAR-BUSY LINE

4. SAYS CHEERFULLY — "I'LL BE GLAD TO"

5. OPERATOR SAYS — "PEOPLE ARE MIGHTY HELPFUL THESE DAYS"

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