

Weather

Cloudy and a little colder, occasional snow flurries.

No Mystery Story

Conditions aren't really that bad. Those who may have walked past Wells hall and have noticed that figure hanging from the tree escape, can rest assured.

Well Trained

Williams' dorm bus-advantages. Dick Almena, Wis. sophomore, says Dick takes his job seriously. When Tom Flint sophomore appeared one day with a hole in her stockings, Dick produced a needle and thread.

Folk Dancing Classes Slated for Today by Phys Ed Department

McCaustand, formerly instructor of square dancing in the state, will be master of ceremonies at the Square Dance tonight at the Michigan State Club by the Women's Education department.

The dancing will be featured in the Women's Education department by McCaustand and the calls which are used in the dances from 3 to 4.

With the calls for the evening, McCaustand will be accompanied by the square dance.

and square dance will be with records over the address system for the night.

The dance sponsored by the club previously in demonstration has been a success. The officers have advised club members to attend the square festival tomorrow.

War Fund Drive to Help Red Cross Provide Care, Relief for Servicemen

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON Next week while the Red Cross War Fund drive is in progress the goal on campus will be to get student and faculty participation. Everyone is asked to give what he can.

These activities, financed by the money are worth far more than the case of coke that could consume for the amount.

Since the year 1859, when Benj. Durant became the "Samaritan of Solferino" during the bloody battle, the Red Cross has been devoted to the care and relief of soldiers in time of war and to the assistance of victims of peacetime disasters.

Field Auction Held

Every United States army post and naval station in this country and overseas is covered by a unit of itinerant Red Cross field workers who help the soldier with any financial or social problems which may be causing anxiety.

The Home Service corps is the one to be with the man on active duty. Among other duties, the service provides a way of getting information about loved ones in foreign countries who are resident, interned, or prisoners of war.

The Red Cross social service unit is military or naval hospital. Now recognized as a necessary adjunct, and the doctor frequently consults it to discover any personal or family conditions which may be retard-

Marines, Japs Schuster to Conduct Symphony Struggle for Iwo Jima Later Hours OKed for Ball

Casualties Soar to 90 Per Hour as Nips Hold Strong

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., GUAM, Friday, Feb. 23 (AP)—American marine casualties on embattled Iwo Jima mounted to 4,553, including an estimated 385 killed, in the face of savage resistance which held the leathernecks to crawling gains today after they successfully repulsed several heavy night counterattacks.

"There was little change in the position of the front lines," said the grim Thursday night communique of Adm. Chester W. Nimitz. It covered action up to Thursday noon.

"Some damage to fleet units," was announced by Nimitz in reporting the first successful attack by the Japanese air force on American warships supporting the invasion. Seven of the enemy aircraft were destroyed by air patrols and anti-aircraft fire.

Although Iwo Jima is only 150 miles from Tokyo, and about 100 South of the enemy's bases on Chichi and Haha islands in the Bonins, the Japanese had been unable at sunset Wednesday to penetrate the air screen thrown about the fleet as it pounded Iwo's defenses.

Landing Wednesday of the reinforcing third marine division mounting casualties bitter resistance and almost negligible gains all indicated the marines were up against their toughest assignment of the Pacific war. The latest casualty report, covering the count up to 5:45 p.m. Wednesday, showed a jump of 903 in a little less than 10 hours or at a rate of about 90 an hour.

ing the recovery of the serviceman. Nurses Work, Too —Not enough can be said in praise of the Army and Navy Nurse Corps, made up almost entirely of Red Cross nurses. Nurses in disaster service may be assigned to duty in the refugee shelters, medical stations, or emergency hospitals.

Every cent collected from next week's drive will be turned directly over to the Red Cross for these and many other activities necessary for the comfort of humanity.

MSC First to Give Musical Therapy Course

By BARBARA OWEN MSC has done it again. It has struck out alone as an earnest pioneer, this time being the first school in the United States to offer a full four-year course in the fascinating new science, musical therapy.

The medicinal qualities of music easily are recognized and this medium is used today in many hospitals in the care of mental cases. Musical therapy, however, must be distinguished from musical entertainment.

Control Used in Music A musical therapist may be likened to a pharmacist who takes the doctor's prescription and scientifically compounds it.

Three a.m. permission has been granted to coeds attending the Senior ball, Prof. Tom King, head of the student faculty social committee, announced yesterday.

The only affair yet this year to be granted late permission, the ball will feature Woody Herman's band with dancing from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m.

Recording Orchestra

Formed his own band in 1937, Woody Herman has risen steadily in the entertainment world, displaying unusual versatility not only in vaudeville, but also on the radio in the movies, and in a popular band recording for Decca.

Now only 28 years old, Herman is the youngest top-ranking leader in the country, and the year heads one of the best musicians' bands he has ever fronted, according to New York critics.

All Star Review

Featuring all star review with vocalist Francis Wayne, Chubby Jackson on the bass, Eddie and "The Woodchoppers" Herman will come to State from New York where he is currently appearing at the Cafe Rouge of the Hotel Pennsylvania.

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Yank Casualties Pass 300,000 in World War II

—WASHINGTON, Feb. 22 (AP)—Reported American casualties of World War II climbed past 300,000 today.

The compilations by the army and navy came out along with hints of impending big-scale action which indicated little if any diminution in the rate of losses.

Representing a rise of approximately 100,000 in the past month, and up 13,132 for the week, the casualty figures were rising at a rate which would raise the total past 1,000,000 within two months.

The army's total of dead, wounded, missing and prisoners since Pearl Harbor stood at 711,497, and the navy's at 89,665, for an aggregate of 801,162.

Secretary of War Stimson said the army's figures covered individual names compiled here up to Feb. 14.

The land force report came out at the secretary's news conference in which he spoke of the European battle situation in terms taken as a hint of impending offensives on a big scale. Pacific action, too, has been rising in fury.



ALEXANDER SCHUSTER to lead symphony

Senior Record Cards to Be Handed In to Placement Office

All seniors who expect to graduate in March or June are requested to turn in their student record cards, and to place them in the placement office. The record cards are available at the placement office. Little assistance can be rendered to the students, according to Tom King, director of the placement service.

Among opportunities offered through the placement office are civil service, Tuesday, Feb. 27, a representative of the civil service will be on campus to interview seniors graduating in March or June in the following fields: biology, social science, bacteriology, psychology, business administration, chemistry, and home economics. For a national-line economic survey.

Seniors should call the placement office before Tuesday to make an appointment.

International Group Plans Informal Party

International club will hold its weekly meeting at the International Center Friday at 8 p.m. A discussion of Ecuador, Colombia and Panama, which was planned by Gonzalo Moreno, graduate student from Ecuador, has been postponed, but the group will have an informal meeting.

Ligia Simons-Quiroz, president of International club, announced that women of the organization will make an honor flag for International Center.

Symphony Beethoven Work Highlights MSC Concert Tonight

By PEG HUMPHREY Featuring Beethoven's most impressive work, the "Eroica" symphony, the MSC symphony orchestra, under the direction of Prof. Alexander Schuster, will present a concert at 8 tonight in College Auditorium. The program is open to the public.

Beethoven began to compose his symphony originally titled "Heroic" symphony for a dedication of the memory of a great man in honor of Napoleon, whom he believed had the attributes of a real hero.

Greatly disillusioned when Napoleon showed his real character and became Emperor of France in 1804, Beethoven angrily tore up his title page. The finished symphony was dedicated to Prince von Lobkowitz, a cultured gentleman at whose home Beethoven's works were often played.

The first movement with its staccato, powerful chords demands the attention of the listener. Not unordinary in theme it reflects the magnetic vitality of Napoleon. The second movement, "Funeral March" reflects the burying of Beethoven's long-cherished ideal.

In sharp contrast the joyous scherzo of the third movement is strikingly different from the solemnity of the first. The fourth movement opens with a

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Japs Lose Capul, Shipping Base in Southern Luzon

—MANILA, Friday, Feb. 23 (AP)—Veteran Yanks of the American division invaded May Capul island in the San Bernardino Strait, just off Luzon's long southern tip on Wednesday in a move to clear the Japanese from the main shipping route from the United States to Manila.

Opposition was light. The small oval island, five miles long and two wide at the middle, commands the strait through which the Japanese sent a war fleet to harass the American invasion of Leyte last October.

It lies directly between the extensive southeastern tip of Luzon and the northern end of Samar island, which is practically in American hands. It is 260 airline miles southeast of Manila and about 325 by sea.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur, announcing the invasion in a communique today said "this island is the key to the straits through which passes the main navigation route to Manila bay from the United States."

MacArthur announced also that steady reduction of the remaining Japanese pocket in South Manila was continuing.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Square Dance Inst., 1-4 p.m. 7-10 p.m., Women's gym Tower Guard bridge, 7:30 p.m., F&C, din. rm. Union International club, 8 p.m. International center Symphony concert, 8 p.m. College auditorium Friday frolic, 9 p.m. Third floor, Union

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IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

PACIFIC OPERATIONS

Action in the Pacific these past seven days has been fierce and wide spread. Our carrier task force blasted Tokyo for 48 hours with a continuous rain of bombs and bullets. Relatively little opposition was encountered from the Nips even though it was their homeland and capitol that was under assault. In the Philippines we are proceeding with our clean up activities. Jap forces in Manila are holed up in a very small area and are being pounded to bits by our artillery and men. Bataan has been cleared of its last "living" Jap and we are pouring fire and steel down American-made tunnels on Corregidor, ferreting out the fanatical Jap defenders.

However, the most spectacular event of the past week was the fourth and fifth marine divisions landed first, and now the U.S. invasion of Iwo Jima. Two have been reinforced by the third division. The assault was met by a heavy and the eventual outcome is not in doubt. We are reporting eight square miles of volcanic ash to have two to three times as much as sand to be the most violent and costly in marine history.

WESTERN FRONT

The western front battle overshadowed the past few weeks by Eastern and Pacific front news came into its own the past seven days. Particularly in the sector of the third army of Gen. George Patton. General Patton has an active front at least 55 miles long and according to military strategists he is maneuvering and attacking in the same all-over way he did just before his Normandy breakthrough. He has overrun 45 towns and villages, including the vital road hub of Saarburg, and is concentrating his forces in the triangle formed by the Saar and Moselle rivers.

At the opposite end of the front, Canadian and British troops under Marshal Montgomery's General Patton's men of the extreme end of the line are also advancing steadily. They have won and small but these Empire forces are still advancing, even though they

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Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

POST-WAR plans for the Union look like an architect's dream. The plans, now posted in the lower lounge, and punctuated with intriguing little lines and marks, are enough to make most of us take incompletes in all of our courses and return to school a few years hence to take advantage of the proposed improvements.

For years Hollywood has been releasing college pictures showing buildings and general atmosphere which have been taxing the adjective power of its advertising writers, and taxing the ability of the general public to swallow such artificial settings.

Maybe in the post-war era, though, Hollywood's version may not be so far off. The future bowling alleys, enlarged grill, and 120 guestrooms don't sound as if the college administration is laboring under an "all work and no play" delusion.

Imagine spending a strenuous hour in the bowling alley, shutting out to the "enlarged grill" for pickup, and sending your date off to spend some time at the pool room, billiard room to the architect. It won't be hard to take that for sure.

Meanwhile, the senior ball is brightening up winter term prospects. The only really big dance of the year, the ball is being anticipated by almost every caller who can hope to lassoo a date. The fact that one Woodrow Wilson Herman will bring his band here that night isn't the worst thing that could happen, either.

Union Manager Foster and other responsible persons are to be given a big pat on the back for the prodigious amount of work they've done since we've had our first term dance and broke would be worth it.

It is good to hear that MSC went over the top during the WSSS drive. It doesn't hurt any of us now and that's all that counts. Next week starts the Red Cross War bond drive. It doesn't seem so important now, but these days, it's to be hoped that faculty and students regard it in the same generous way and not let the Red Cross down because it follows so close upon the heels of the WSSS campaign.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Don't Spy reports U.S. mission demolished by Japanese raids. OPA warns espionage not to rent noise without..."

LETTERS To The Editor

I frequently read student views and criticisms regarding your efforts to publish a paper that is of service and interest to the student body. I am sure you appreciate constructive criticism, but I believe credit also where credit is due.

With these brief remarks, I want to say credits to you and your excellent staff. I am sure that your efforts in the past few weeks have been most commendable. I hope you will continue to work hard and give us the best possible paper.

Then I want to thank you for your help in the past year. I worked with German prisoners when I was in the army and I know what it meant to them.

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Third Army Cuts 18 Miles Into Western Germany

Saarburg Fortress Falls to Spirited Yanks

PARIS, Feb. 22 (AP)—The U.S. third army—once more on the loose—forced two crossings of the Saar river 65 miles from the Rhine today after a whirlwind conquest of Germany's 80-square mile Moselle-Saar triangle and its fortress town of Saarburg, with a population of 10,000.

A field dispatch said officers and men were in high spirits as they ripped across the western ramparts of Germany with a speed reminiscent of their dash across France last summer, seizing 20 more German towns in the path of their scythe-like sweep along a 55-mile front.

Thrust In West

This powerful thrust 18 miles deep into western Germany collapsed all enemy resistance in the triangle, forced the Germans back across the Saar into positions in the hills, and rammed a steel spearhead within five miles of Trier, big fortress on the mountainous route to the Rhine.

It took Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's hard hitting veterans just three days to mop-up the triangle with a total of 33 towns after breaking through formidable Siegfried line fortifications at the southern base. In all approximately 70 towns have been captured all along the front since the big attack began Tuesday.

Hit "Peoples' Army"

Without giving the Germans time to rest, General Patton's troops manned assault boats and crossed the Saar river south of newly captured Saarburg.

General Patton was striking all along a 55-mile front northward to the vicinity of the fallen fortress of Pruem, and in gains up to three miles was inexorably squeezing the Germans from the fortification-studded Eifel mountains east of the Duchy of Luxembourg.

Forty miles southeast of the third army, the U.S. seventh captured two-thirds of the French city of Forbach within two miles of the Saar's capital of Saarbruecken, beating back Hitler's "peoples' army," thrown so hurriedly into battle that armbands were their only uniforms.

Forum Broadcast To Cover Crimea

"The Crimean Conference" will be the subject discussed today by the Student Forum on Public Affairs in its regular broadcast over WKAR at 4:30 p.m.

Selected to participate in the forum today are Marjean Kettunen, Maxine Finkbeiner, Louise Eltinge and Darrell Cook. John Price, YMCA, secretary of the college, will serve as the discussion leader.

The broadcast is the weekly feature of the Student Forum which meets on Tuesday evening to discuss national and international issues. Four students are selected after each discussion to have a part in the broadcast.

The Forum is sponsored jointly by the speech department of the college and the student YMCA and YWCA and is open to all students who are interested in discussing public affairs. Prof. Vern Powers of the speech department, and Mrs. Jean Jenkins, secretary of the YWCA, also act as discussion chairmen.

Business Ad Honorary Offers Income Tax Service at State

Sigma Epsilon, local business administration honorary, is presenting again this year an income tax bureau for the benefit of both students and faculty.

The bureau will be open Monday through Friday of next week from 11 to 12 a.m. and 3 to 5 p.m. Consultants having the W-2 for showing employer's tax deductions should bring it with them.

Members of the honorary assisting with the tax bureau are Virginia Anderson, Cadillac senior; Betty Axce, Manistee junior; Ann Eldridge, Grosse Pointe senior; and Frank Gregg, Lansing junior.

Bob Jessup, East Lansing senior; Ann Moore, Bath senior; Florence Pugh, Royal Oak senior; Beverly Smith, Fowlerville junior; and Fern Webster, Detroit junior are the other members.

Mason Coeds to Give Spring Fashion Show

"The Day Before Spring," a fashion show of March styles will be given by the women of Precinct 5 of Mason hall Sunday from 6 to 7 p.m. in the Mason smoker.

Faculty counsellors will be the Sunday evening dinner guests at Mason hall, followed by the fashion show.

Models will be Virginia Smith, Barbara Greenhoe, Olivia Burton, Elsie Davis, Patricia Hagle, Jo Ball, Jeanne Campbell, Lynn Corden, Lois Soderquist, Jane McClintock, Shirley Thorpe, Lynn Barleson, Ann Preston, Ellen Marie Sawyer, Karin Fate, Marilyn Schaberg, Vivian Schuman, and Helen Van Hartesveldt.

THERAPY

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and made a study of the suggestions made.

Many Workers Needed

Underwood says, "For good musicians possessing the desire to help the maladjusted, music therapy opens up a new profession. Many will be needed for further research in this field and hundreds may eventually be employed in mental hospitals."

Ten music majors now are pioneering the course at State, the number will be magnified greatly. Requirements, according to Underwood, include five basic college courses, 17 credits of sociology, 21 credits of psychology, a course in statistics, one in human heredity, and approximately 100 credits in music.

Must Know Piano

A major instrument, preferably, the piano, must be studied four years, one year of voice, and another minor instrument. Graduates must be good pianists, able to improvise, play by ear, sight read fluently, memorize easily, and possess large repertoires.

Before entering, the candidates will take tests for musical talent, I. Q., aptitudes, personality, and emotional stability.

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In the middle of the line, three Allied armies are marking time until the flood waters of the Rier river go down enough to allow armed forces to operate.

But the troops moving forward

in all three of the active fronts were given tremendous support. More than 5,000 Allied planes roared through the skies and battered German positions and military installations up the German line.

EASTERN FRONT

Officially the Russians are only 34 miles from Berlin. The exact location of this forward element has not been disclosed. Zhukov and Konev, while not making any spectacular gains this week, have strengthened their positions, further ending the outflanking threat to Berlin and cut the highway running from Berlin to Frankfurt on the Oder. Berlin is still in a panty with electricity to be had for a few hours a day, and food is down over 12 percent.

BIG THREE

Although the Big Three conference was not held this past week, the repercussions of it and the world-wide attempts to analyze the Crimea pact continue unabated. Roosevelt is finally on his way home after a second meeting with Churchill, a historic parley with three middle-east rulers, and a rebuke from Gen. DeGaulle. DeGaulle, that is the government in exile, is still mad over the deal, but they can do nothing about it.

HOME NEWS

Manpower still dominates the home front, with a terrific fight

going on in Congress over compulsory manpower and drafting of men. It will be on these matters that congressmen have changed their minds a couple of times and assurance that they will do some more.

Incidentally, just border in Mexico is an Inter-American going on with all hemisphere nations, with the exception of

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