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Today's Campus

Thoughts Turn

Seeking longevity by delving into college days, one instructor was heard telling the coy history of his ancient car—named "True Love" because she loved to run smoothly. However, "True Love" had her name changed when a damaging accident knocked her antiquated motor in "Love" she became, because love is blind.

Honorable Intentions

Happily married to his first wife, B. J. Knittel, speech instructor, was more than a little amazed to discover, upon reading his State News yesterday, that he was possessed of another spouse. It all resulted in a story concerning judges for the poetry reading contest. Thus, with correction, the judges are: Mrs. Lucia Nesom, B. J. Knittel and Mrs. Melree Compere, all of the speech department.

Chinese Lecturer Lists Student As Nation's Backbone

Chinese students will be the backbone of China's rehabilitation after the war, Dr. Paul T. Kwei told Michigan State college students and faculty at a talk last night on "China's Wartime Colleges."

Being the American people to realize the press stories about China are not all true because they do not present the complete picture, Dr. Kwei said that China's problems, mainly those concerning industrialization, would all be worked out after the war, and that there was no reason to despair her present or future.

He compared China to an old, old, old house which was about to be housecleaned when it kitchen caught fire. In spite of all her friends' advice, China will solve her problems in her own way, with the help of her allies.

He drew vivid pictures of the life of a Chinese student, living close to starvation under the pressure of war. The students, however, will continue their studies, he said, because China needs, and will continue to need, the well-trained officers, engineers and statesmen now being turned out by the colleges.

B.H.J.

Mountain Song Expert to Present Concert on Music Series

John Jacob Niles, noted authority on folk music of the Southern Appalachian region, will present a concert in the Music auditorium Tuesday at 8 p.m. A part of the music department series, admission will be by season ticket.

With his enthusiastic singing of the ballads and love songs brought here by the English, Scotch and Irish settlers, Niles makes them live again. He accompanies himself on an authentic replica of one of the oldest of musical instruments, a dulcimer, which he made.

The F. D. Roosevelt family, sophisticated groups in Paris and London, and scholars at Harvard and Oxford have been among his audiences. He likes to play for ordinary Americans, because he feels the music really belongs to them.

Tickets to Go on Sale for Senior Ball

Tickets for the Senior ball and the dinner-dance preceding it go on sale today, according to Publicity Chairman Dottie Von Dette, Saginaw. The dance is an open affair, Miss Von Dette emphasized.

Ball tickets may be purchased at either the Union desk or at the Administration building, with seniors being given preference for today only. Dinner-dance tickets are available at the Union desk.

Herman to Play

Featuring the orchestra of Woody Herman and his "band that plays the blues," the ball is scheduled for Friday, March 9, from 8 p.m. to 12 midnight at College auditorium. Women attending the ball, which is a semi-formal affair, have been granted 1:30 a.m. permission.

Dinner will be served from 6 to 6:30 p.m. in the Union ballroom at the dinner-dance preceding the ball, according to Co-chairman Marge Graf, Detroit. Dick Snook's orchestra will play for the dinner and for dancing afterwards until 8:30 p.m.

Guests of Honor

Guests of honor will be Gov. and Mrs. Harry F. Kelly, Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hannah, Sec. and Mrs. Karl McDonel, and Treas. and Mrs. C. O. Wilkins.

Also among the guests will be members of the State Board of Agriculture and deans of the various college schools.

Patrons for the ball will be Prof. and Mrs. Don Buell, speech; Prof. and Mrs. W. R. Fee, history and political science; Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Millard, education; Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Richards, speech.

Roosevelt Will Report Yalta Trip to Nation

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—President Roosevelt, back from Yalta, will tell the nation tomorrow of his hopes for such a secure peace that the victory-bound Allies can gradually cut down their armaments.

His hopes extend even to the day—50 or 60 years from now, he says—when a spirit of peace may embrace Germany and Japan, now reaping the wages of aggression.

Chinese Portraits Prove Portable, Roll Up

BY SYLVIA CIERNICK

Open house is being held at the International Center by Dr. S. C. Lee, professor of the MSC Institute of Foreign Studies, for all students who wish to see Chinese watercolor paintings by contemporary artists.

This colorful exhibition from Dr. Lee's private collection may be viewed by students Sunday, Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 4 to 6 p.m. until the end of winter term.

Of great interest in the collection are full-length portraits of Dr. Lee's parents painted by Hsiao-Yu-sheng, a close friend of the family. Chu-Hsing-Lee, Dr. Lee's late father, is painted in full court dress. His robe, a brilliant purple, is given the sheen and appearance of real velvet through the artistic use of water color by the artist.

Oldest Scrolls Shown

The picture of Dr. Lee's mother, who is still living in China, emphasizes striking facial fea-

American Offense Rolls on Cologne, Forces Nazi Withdrawal to Rhine

'Personal Appearance' Gets Final Touch Before Showing

With the first performance scheduled for tomorrow evening at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater, arrangements are terminating well for the term play, "Personal Appearance." Other performances are scheduled for Saturday afternoon and evening.

"Personal Appearance" is a light comedy by Lawrence Riley depicting the public and private adventures of a typical movie star, Carol Arden. She is forced to stay in a tourist home in a small Pennsylvania town when her car breaks down while she is on a personal appearance tour.

Love Chase Begins
It is from this tourist home that Carol Arden emerges into another of her perpetual love chases when she meets tall, dark, and handsome Bud Norton, who is the proprietor of a filling station in this small town.

Her attempts at luring Bud to Hollywood with her and how she is kept from succeeding make this one of the lightest comedies produced by the department in several terms.

The role of Carol Arden is played by Marjorie Rice, Saginaw senior, while Milton Hattema, Lansing freshman, portrays Bud. Bud's girl friend, Joyce Struthers, is played by Mildred Van Westrienen, East Lansing senior.

Crew Relaxes

Joyce's mother is played by Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, and her Aunt Kate Barnaby is played by Lois Banzet, East Lansing junior. Jean Granville, Saginaw senior, plays the part of the little neighbor girl.

Bob Kamins, Lansing senior, portrays Carol Arden's press agent, Gene Tuttle. The part of Jessie is taken by Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, and John is played by James Sitar, Flint senior, while Clyde Peltor is played by John Corbett, Highland Park freshman.

With Victorian furniture, blue and white flowered wallpaper, and noises from a filling station all taken care of, the "behind scenes" crews may relax for a well deserved rest.

Soviets Liquidate Nazi Escape Path

LONDON, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Russians seized the five-way railroad hub of Neustettin in Pomerania today and gained five to six miles in their drive aimed at cutting off the Germans in the Baltic coastal area of Danzig, the Polish corridor and northeast Pomerania.

Unofficial dispatches from Moscow said the northward-racing tank spearheads of the second White Russian army had reached the coastal highway and railroad which are the last escape routes of the Germans, but the nightly Soviet communique disclosed officially no advances narrowing the 22-mile gap which remained after Tuesday's capture of Bubitz and Drawehn.

Instead, the communique announced capture of more than 50 towns in a general line-straightening and solidifying operation along the 40-mile-wide front of the advance, from Schwornitz, 11 miles north of Chojnice, westward to Bubitz.

Premier Stalin announced the capture of Neustettin, 38 miles northeast of Stettin, in an order of the day following a German broadcast that the outflanked stronghold has been evacuated.

U.S. Signs Treaty to Aid France in War Effort

WASHINGTON, Feb. 28 (AP)—The United States and France signed today a \$2,575,000,000 agreement designed to strengthen French aid in the Allied war effort and begin the economic reconstruction of the country.

The arrangement calls partly for direct lend-lease of civilian supplies to France which evidently means they will be given by the United States without financial charge, and partly for a system of lend-lease credits useful primarily in enabling the French to obtain heavy industrial and transportation equipment here.

Eisenhower Drive Advances Within 6 1/2 Miles of City

PARIS, Feb. 28 (AP)—Gen. Eisenhower's rampant two-army offensive carried within 6 1/2 miles of the great industrial city of Cologne tonight and to the north cut into and around the rail center of Muenchen-Gladbach and indications from the front that the Germans were being forced to withdraw from their positions west of the Rhine.

American first army tanks and infantry rolled upon Cologne through disorganized German resistance after pushing at least three bridgeheads across the shallow Erft river near Modrath in a frontal assault along the highroads leading into the bomb-battered Rhineland city.

Advance Made in North

To the north the ninth army advanced through the Muenchen-Gladbach area, its armored columns tangling with king tiger tanks, latest and most powerful of the enemy's armored weapons, in fluid battles whose details still were covered by a security blackout.

Late dispatches from various sectors of the front indicated Gen. Eisenhower's powerful drive was rolling swiftly toward destruction of the German armies west of the great river Rhine.

Ruhr Sector Threatened

"Task force" church, the lightning column of infantry and armor which drove 10 miles yesterday in a flanking thrust past Muenchen-Gladbach and which threatened to plunge into the heart of the Ruhr industrial region, was reported to have met stiffening resistance today.

Thousands of German prisoners were being taken, all the light knocked out of them by six days of ceaseless battering. It was the greatest rout since Normandy.

Cologne Near Taken

There now was nothing between the first army and fire-blackened Cologne except open plain. Engineers worked under fire during the day strengthening bridges across the Erft to carry hundreds of tanks into the fight.

The famous first infantry division was among units participating in the drive on Cologne, now clearly within sight of the advancing forces and under heavy fire of American artillery.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Senior ball committee, 7 p.m. 115 Union annex
 - American Legion, 7 p.m. Spartan room, Union
 - Red Cross workers, 7:15 p.m. 103 Union annex
 - Senior Home Ec bd., 7:15 p.m. Home Ec building
 - Art discussion, 7:15 p.m. Music staff room
 - La Cofradia, 7:15 p.m. Org. room 1, Union
 - Freshmen Debate, 7:30 p.m. 111 Union annex
 - Med Tech club, 7:30 p.m. Bacty lecture room

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In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE LA MONT and NAN TRABLE

REFRAINS of "I'm Beginning to See the Light" are heard from auditorium to Union in competition with Bing Crosby as the patos to our eight o'clocks become brighter. But it isn't Mother Nature only who is responsible for the bright mornings these days.

Lake Freddie Halstead, Huntington Woods freshman, far instance, she's been in a rosy glow since last weekend when she received a bit of jewelry for her third finger left hand from Seaman Bill Henderson of Berkeley.

Everyone's having parties for almost any reason you can think of, but we stumbled across a new angle today. In honor of the women pinned or engaged in Delta Chis, members of said organization held a dinner in the Union Tuesday night.

If you're wondering how successful it was, just take a peek at the pleased faces of Ginny Boyd, Detroit junior; Betty Jo Crosby, Standish senior; June Fredricks, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Betty Lyman, Pontiac senior; Renée Scott, East Lansing junior; and Betty Simpson, St. Charles senior.

A 15-week party was held by Wanda Carrier of the Theta house the other day. She left for the sunny south to be with her husband, Lt. Bob Carrier, Sigma Nu.

It isn't only parties that are making the limelight. Chat News, the Alpha Gamma, is finding life pretty good deal now since receiving a Beta pin from Pat Boy Fowler, from Lawrence college.

Most of almost the same Betty Brady's announcement of engagement to Robert Mosney, General Motors Institute, in Flint. Twisting things around just a bit finds Betty Alpha Xi from Flint, and Bob, Alpha Gamma Epsilon, from East Lansing.

The authority resounding council at the Chi O house has made change of ownership. New ones are June Allen, OSU, former president; Don, OSU, junior, vice-president; Ruth H. C. Sawyer, former treasurer; Betty Lou Han, East Lansing junior, secretary; and Mrs. Ann Matson, Berwyn, making pledge friends.

Anyone knocking on the Kappa door this weekend would have found the occupants in the matrimonial situation as well as the very close with a few pins and a ribbon. Pat Colby, Grand Rapids, and Remington, Woodbridge, and Ellen Pierson, East Lansing.

Other (recent) ones: Madeline Reese, Huntington Woods; P. Finch, Lansing; Lacie Neuman, Grosse Pointe; Carolyn Perry, Lansing; Jean Dwyer, East Lansing; Ginny Johnson, Grand Rapids; and Mary Kie, East Lansing.

Others: Mary, a senior; Glina, a junior; Frieda, a sophomore; and Alice, a freshman.

Alpha Chi's busy day of the weekend at the house included sewing, officers' and members' meetings.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By MAY ANN MAJOR

TC & RA

Miss Dorothy Leathers, graduate of '43, will speak at TC & RA majors meeting this evening at 7:30 in the tea room, Home Ec. building. Jo Johnson, Pleasant Ridge junior, announced. Miss Leathers will relate some of her experiences after working last year with Lord and Taylor, and Bergdorf Goodman.

PANHELLENIC

Members of PanHel will meet this evening at 7:15 in room 107, Union annex, according to Jean McKerring, Flushing senior.

ORCHESTRIS

Junior and senior members of Orchestris will meet today at 8:15 p.m. in the dance studios of the Women's gym in dance costume for the Wolverine pictures.

Orchestris layouts will not meet Wednesday because of WAA elections, according to Marie Aycock, Northville senior.

MORTAR BOARD

Members of Mortar Board will meet for lunch today at 12 noon at the Hunt Food shop. Members should go through the line separately and meet in the green room upstairs, according to Pres. Dorothy Shaw.



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Sigma Nu, DZV Will Battle For All-College Cage Crown

Teams to Strive for Intramural Title Tonight

The Sigma Nu fraternity and the DZV independent basketball teams will clash tonight to determine the wearer of the campus cage crown. The game will start at 7:15 p. m. and will be played on the gymnasium floor of Jenison Fieldhouse.

Both teams have come through their schedule undefeated. The fraternity boys have won five contests, and the independents have racked up six victories in as many contests. Both teams have had close calls, and the powers in their respective leagues.

Sigma Nu clinched their play-off on Tuesday night with a 20-17 victory. Hoping they handed the DZV a loss. The game was a close one and the superior play of the white star boys was the determining factor. The DZV's towering center, led by a 10 points.

DZV won their clenching contest two weeks ago at the Jenison Sports, 34-2. Last night they won a forfeit from the DZV. The competition independent league has been won with three top-notch teams entered, and all were close but DZV triumphed on the long end of the score.

There will be a toss-up department at the two teams deadlocked in talent. Both teams have height, speed, strength and a good eye for the basket. As can be shown by the scores both defenses were tight and the offense of both teams looms as the deciding factor.

Line-ups:
Sigma Nu: DZV
F. Patterson
E. Mineweiser
C. Schmidt
G. Schoedel
G. Grandrick

Grey Ladies Will Meet

The Grey Ladies will meet tonight at 8:00 p. m. in the gymnasium of the Jean Collingwood building. D. C. Junior.

Spartan Swimmers Will Swim OSU Away Friday

Ohio State will play host to State's swimming team Saturday at Columbus when Coach Charles McCaffree and his team invade the Buckeye pool. This will be State's sixth meeting with Ohio in a series which started in 1932. The last meeting was in 1943 when Ohio's national champion walked out with a 62-19 victory.

State's fresh-studied team is definitely the underdog against this Ohio team which won three places in the National Intercollegiate meet with only a two-man team consisting of their national champion, Ken Nakama, the Hawaiian miler and 440 yard specialist in the free style and Ralph Stone—the relay swimmer. Both of these men will be ready to turn the heat on against State Saturday afternoon.

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Coronation of Winner Will Highlight Annual 'Medicine Ball' Saturday Night in Union

Choosing from 10 women, Vet students will select the queen of the "Medicine Ball" today and tomorrow at polls in the baccy building. The queen will be revealed and crowned at the annual ball to be held Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Union ballroom.

The queen candidates are: Jean Hartline, Dover, Ohio freshman; Ann Preston, Wells, Minn., freshman; Geraldine Raymer, Detroit freshman; Harriet Van Epps, Decatur freshman; Lois Wilson, Wyandotte sophomore;

Shirley Romillard, Rochester sophomore; Marie Schwarzkopf, Flint junior; Gloria Smith, Posen junior; Mary Ellen Rickson, Grand Rapids junior; and Helen Balcum, Lansing junior.

Ball to Be Closed

The ball will be closed to all but Vet students, according to Vic LaBranche, Haverill, Mass., junior, publicity chairman. Gene Devine and his band will play for the semi-formal dance.

Guests invited to the dance are Dean and Mrs. Ward Giltner, Dr. and Mrs. E. T. Hallinan, Dr. and Mrs. P. V. Alfredson, Capt. and Mrs. J. H. Atehlson, Dr. and Mrs. C. S. Bryan and Dr. and Mrs. R. A. Rinnells.

Patrons Listed

Patrons invited for the dance are Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Tabor and Prof. and Mrs. C. A. Lawson.

Tickets for the ball are being sold by the representatives of the Vet council.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

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BROWN billfold in Jenison field-house Wednesday. Will finder please mail billfold to address in wallet. Liberal reward. 103-104-105

A BROWN Sheaffer lifetime pen near Hon. E. name engraved on. Call Ruth Ann Henry, South Campbell. 102-103

SAE fraternity pin No. 60384. Call Don Moore at the SAE house. 103-104

SMALL black zipper notebook with all class notes and term paper notes, probably in Union. Reward—cigarettes or anything. Polly Monroe, 8-4632 in the evening. 102-103

One pair shell rimmed glasses near Ag hall. Call Ginny Wilson, 49748. 102-103-104

GLASSES, glass case with name, fountain pen, and badge. All in one. Please return to Jerry Kenney in State News office.

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STUDENT for floor work between 9:00 and 11:00. Hunt's Food shop. 103-104-105-106-107

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WOMEN'S SPORTS

By DOTTIE VON DETTE

BLOCK winners in all five blocks have been determined in the WAA bowling tournament. The Alpha Omicron Psi came out on top in block one. Ruth MacKool, Detroit junior, with her consistently high scores, has helped greatly in putting her team on top. Miss MacKool bowled the high score for the season thus far in a recent game when her score totaled up to 225.

The Kappas will be in there for the final playoff, since they are the winners in block 2. The Alpha Chis are also aiming for high stakes in the block playoffs as block 3 winner. Mason

Precinct 9 is another team fighting for that coveted plaque. They were the winners of block 4.

The Sigma Kappas, who were out of the running when they were defeated by the Alpha Omicron Psi in the first game of the playoffs, were the winners of block 5. They scored 595 for the Sigma Kappas. Block playoffs will continue all this week.

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Senior Class to Order Invitations in Union

Senior invitations and announcements may be ordered in the lower lounge of the Union, today from 9 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5:30 p.m., according to Senior Class Treasurer Dorothy Geyer, Saginaw. Orders will also be taken Friday and next Tuesday afternoon. They are to be paid for in advance.

—“God, my parachute, my good health, and THE RED CROSS”—

Writing from a prisoner-of-war camp in Germany, an American soldier told his parents that he'd learned to appreciate four things—"God, my parachute, my good health, and the Red Cross."

A student may think that his bit won't be necessary in this Red Cross drive, or that his parents' contribution is enough. However, the Red Cross needs all the money it can possibly obtain.

With the money contributed Red Cross workers will get cigarettes, candy, medical equipment, clothing, blankets, mobile canteens, hospital trucks, and innumerable other comforts for the soldier, his family, and civilian victims of warfare. The Red Cross will help during sickness, poverty, and such catastrophes as loss of home, and family.

But the Red Cross can help only as many people as it has money for. When the cigarettes are being passed out, there may be enough for the soldiers but a little extra money would supply the next 10 men, too.

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