

Today's Campus

Much Ado

J. T. Caswell, in his afternoon municipal government attempted to explain the penalty imposed for stealing bobby socks. Repeating, Caswell confessed bobby socks with socks; but aptly countered, "What's the difference? The penalty's the same in the class wondered.

Surprise Package

Doris Wason, Lowell, Ind., senior, opened her laundry the other day to find one dark brown sock and a size two baby dress right on top. This calls for only one foot for a baby.

Fraternity Men Tie for Top Score On IFC Exam

Results of the IFC tests given to fraternity men on Feb. 20... purpose of bringing out the scope of each fraternal organization program were given yesterday.

Highest in the test of scores were William Earl Delta Theta, and Delta Chi, with each, Douglas Fritz, and William F. Mi Alpha Epsilon, tied with 116 points. Scores for the other fraternities were: Psi Upsilon, 111; FarmHouse, 105; Theta Chi, 104; Phi Kappa, Tom Stevens, Alpha, 102; Eugene Batzer, Phi, 102; and Jack Alpha Epsilon Pi, 96.

Tests consisted of questions on fraternal and etiquette, information on associations, history of fraternities, and other material which required background knowledge of the individual average of each fraternity were not

ROAD TO BERLIN	
By the Associated Pres	
Eastern front:	32 miles
Western front:	140 miles
Italian front:	544 miles

Varieties, Banquet, and Two Dances Top Social Events for Weekend

Activities slated for this weekend will please those yearning for a variety show, banquet, and dance.

Friday night the Student Club will sponsor the Student Club banquet in a series of activities during the term, in the Little Theatre of the Home Ec building at 8:15. Everyone is invited to see the games, stunts, and group singing.

Patrons will be Dr. and Mrs. R. Hart of the zoology department and Mr. and Mrs. S. Quinn of the foreign language department.

Christian Fellowship Spartan Christian fellowship will sponsor their annual spring banquet in the faculty dining room of the Union at 8:30 Friday, according to Mary Howell, Howell senior, retiring president.

Rev. Lloyd Nixon of the Central Methodist church of Pontiac will be the speaker of the evening and will pattern his talk around the

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, APRIL 4, 1945

No. 116

Weather

Rain

Soviet Troops Take German Plane Center

LONDON, April 4 (AP)—Russian storm forces captured the great Messerschmitt plane center of Wiener Neustadt south of Vienna yesterday and then, in a swift 17-mile break-through of Nazi fortifications, slashed to within six miles of the imperiled Austrian capital.

The powerful Russian surge over the Leitha mountain and river barrier south and southeast of Vienna carried Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukrainian army troops inside the limits of greater Vienna's administrative district.

As the Russians surged toward the capital and captured Vienna, within the boundaries of greater Vienna decreed by Hitler, the Austrian capital's radio went off the air just before midnight but the signal did not return.

Wiener Neustadt, one of the biggest aircraft production centers in all Europe, is 22 miles south of Vienna. Along with the bomb-torn city, target of scores of American heavy bomber raids, the Russians captured more than 100 other towns and villages within Vienna's southern defense system.

Tolbukhin's troops outflanked the famous sulphur spa of Baden, 10 miles south of Vienna, taking Traiskirchen and Moellersdorf, two and three miles northeast, and within six miles south of the pre-war limits of the capital.

American Third Army Sweeps Into Within 140 Mile Stand From Berlin

Ponder Awhile State Faces Possibility of Seven A. M. Classes in Time Conflicts

Women with a yen for sleeping late are going to have a tough time, at least if the faculty and administration agree at a meeting to be held tomorrow night to have classes begin at 7 a. m.

Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday that it will be decided at this meeting whether or not to shift the college schedule for the Eastern War time schedule of Lansing and East Lansing.

The decision of the city fathers of East Lansing at their meeting last night to change to EWT has brought the question up, but, since the college is a state institution, MSC clocks will go unchanged regardless of the time of surrounding cities.

Results of the possible change will be that students, running their watches on MSC time, will come to classes at 7 a. m. and finish at 4 p. m., conforming with the 8 to 5 p. m. schedule that East Lansing will begin.

President Hannah said that any decision of the meeting tomorrow will go into effect Monday.

Yank Drive to Outskirts of Gotha Spans Three-Fourths of Germany

PARIS, April 3 (AP)—The American third army in a 49-mile sweep across wooded Thuringia smashed into the outskirts of Gotha, 140 miles from Berlin today, and also struck within 65 miles of Czechoslovakia in a sustained advance which already had carried more than three-fourths across the waist of central Germany.

Leads 10th Army



Lt. Gen. SIMON BOLIVAR BUCKNER Jr. commands the new U.S. 10th army, which made amphibious landing on Okinawa island, announced April 1.

Other units of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's infantry 60 miles behind this third front fought a violent house-to-house battle for the arsenal city of Kassel, which was falling in a welter of ruins.

The Catholic shrine city of Fulda, also was captured, as were Meunster, Westphalian capital in the north, and hotly-contested Aschaffenburg in the south.

Seventh Army Drives On Seventh army troops in the latter sector also fought their way into Wuertzburg, 37 miles southeast of Aschaffenburg, and worked their way toward Urtateneu Noerneck. Some elements were reported less than 40 miles from Nuernberg, Nazi shrine city covering the northern approaches to Munich.

At Gotha, the famous fourth armored (breakthrough) division had carried within 75 miles of the big Saxony city of Leipzig and within 26 miles of Weimar, birthplace of the German republic. A dispatch from Gen. Omar N. Bradley's 12th army group headquarters said still other third army troops were a bare 160 miles from Russian siege lines below Berlin.

The Germans said third army troops were storming Suhl, 68 miles from Czechoslovakia, and 86 miles from the big Saxony city of Leipzig, putting the Americans within 168 miles of Prague, Czechoslovak capital.

Street Fighting Prevails The street fighting in the ancient Heese-Nassau capital of Kassel, 165 miles southwest of Berlin, was the bitterest yet for Gen. Patton's shock troops in Germany. The enemy kept his aircraft and tank plants working in Kassel, even though the city of 217,085 was being conquered and American guns sprayed the factories with massed bombardments.

In Holland and northwest Germany, the British and Canadian armies drove toward the Zuider Zee and the North sea port in a supreme effort to trap 90,000 Germans of the army group H—already in outright flight by horsecart, truck, and anything that would move.

Artur Schnabel to Give Third Concert Saturday as Part of Music Series

Making his third appearance on campus, Artur Schnabel, one of the major pianists of modern times, will present a concert Saturday night at 8 in Music auditorium. The performance will be part of the music department series and admission will be by season ticket.

Schnabel began his study of piano in Austria, the country of his birth. He made his initial appearance as a concert artist after six years of study under Leschetizky. His reputation grew rapidly when he appeared as soloist with famous orchestras throughout Europe, featuring concertos by Mozart, Beethoven and Brahms.

At the invitation of Koussevitzky in 1930, Schnabel made his American debut when he participated in a Boston symphony orchestra festival—with other prominent musicians.

Against the advice of his managers, in 1935 he gave a cycle of Beethoven sonatas in Carnegie hall. A tribute to his talent, the series drew a capacity crowd.

Beethoven sonatas have brought Schnabel his greatest fame, and he has presented them in Berlin, London and New York. Beside his reputation as a pianist, he has acquired fame as a teacher and composer. He has a piano concerto, chamber music and works for both violin and piano to his credit.

Schnabel's program Saturday will consist of four sonatas, Beethoven's "Sonata, A flat major, Op. 110" will open the program. Schubert's "Sonata, A minor, Op. 42" and Mozart's "Sonata, B flat major, K. C. 333" will follow. The concluding number will be another of Beethoven's famous works, "Sonata, C minor, Op. 111."

general theme, "Fountains of Life." Elaine Baker, Bay City sophomore, will sing a group of songs and Portia Treend, Detroit sophomore, will be featured as cellist for the candlelight installation service.

Tickets may be procured from Joyce Schumann at North Campbell.

FarmHouse Dance FarmHouse pledges are planning a dance for Saturday evening from 9 to 12 at their house at 903 East Grand River. Music will be furnished by records, and patrons will be Mr. and Mrs. K. T. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Upham.

Also scheduled for Saturday evening is the American Legion dance sponsored by the Red Cedar post which will be held in the Union ballroom from 8:30 p. m. to 12. Dick Snook's band will furnish the music, and refreshments will be served by the Union board.

Fraternities Announce Averages

Fraternity scholastic averages for winter term revealed that Delta Sigma Phi actives topped the other fraternity actives on campus with a group point average of 1.71, according to Fred T. Mitchell, counselor of men.

Sigma Nu followed with grades averaging 1.61, and in third place was FarmHouse with a 1.59. First, second and third places in pledge averages were taken by Theta Chi with a 2.20, Alpha Epsilon Pi with a 1.59, and Phi Delta Theta with a 1.57.

Other grade point averages of actives are as follows: Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.57; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.57; Sigma Chi, 1.47;

College Hopes to Have Canoes for Student Use on Red Cedar

Canoes for the college boating concession have not been obtained for use as yet. C. O. Wilkins, comptroller and MSC concession head, said yesterday.

No clear results have been obtained in the college's attempts to run the canoeing this spring, and Wilkins said he would rather not make a definite statement as to whether there will or will not be any canoeing.

The college's contract with Deppa's canoe service was not renewed in January when it came up for option, and Pres. John A. Hannah remarked that despite the difficulties of getting a supply of college-owned canoes, the Deppa canoe service will not be returned.

Karl H. McDonel, secretary, said that the contract was cancelled this year because conditions were not too satisfactory.

Delta Chi, 1.36; Alpha Epsilon Pi, 1.34; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.29; Phi Delta Theta, 1.24; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.22; Theta Chi, .92; and Psi Upsilon, .89.

Other grade point averages of pledges are as follows: FarmHouse, 1.46; Psi Upsilon, 1.44; Alpha Gamma Rho, 1.29; Delta Chi, 1.27; Sigma Nu, 1.20; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.19; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.19; Sigma Chi, 1.17; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.05; Phi Kappa Tau, .94.

The all-fraternity active average was 1.37 as compared to an all-fraternity pledge average of 1.27 and the all-college men's average of 1.43.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- SWL board, 5 p.m. Org. room 2, Union
 - Student council, 6:45 p.m. Org. room 1, Union
 - Marriage lecture, 7 p.m. Ballroom, Union
 - SWL, 7:15 p.m. Main dining room, Union
 - YWCA, 7:15 p.m. Peoples church
 - AWS, 7:30 p.m. 15 Union annex

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Along FACULTY ROW

Summary of WKAR Round-Up

By ROBERT P. ADAMS
 Assistant Professor of English

(Editor's Note: This is the first of a series of articles about the Dumbarton Oaks conference which will be further discussed at San Francisco this month. Following is a summary of the Dumbarton Oaks conference which may be clipped for future reference. Tomorrow's article will discuss pros and cons of adopting the suggestions as a foundation for international peace. Subsequent articles will deal with improvements and changes which might be brought about at San Francisco.)

THE nearer the military end of the war, the more urgent is the question: how can the war stay won? This article is the first in a series of summaries, giving a brief idea of the discussions each Sunday over WKAR between members and guests of the MSC section of the Inter-Universities committee on post-war problems, with Dr. Robert Adams as chairman.

This week's article (in two parts) explains simply what was done at Dumbarton Oaks, then outlines the arguments as broadcast on the Sunday question: "Should the United States adopt the Dumbarton Oaks proposals as the foundation for an international security organization?" Participating were Brent D. Allinson of the Basic College social science department and Dr. Hans Leonhardt of the history and political science department.

What was proposed at Dumbarton Oaks? To begin now to prevent World War III, the U.S., Great Britain, China, and Russia recommended forming a general international organization. The United Nations. Its purposes are: (1) to maintain peace and security; (2) to bring about peaceful settlement of disputes; (3) to work economic and social betterment of all peoples.

All "peace-loving" states may join, the united and associated nations, neutral states, and (after years of probation) our present enemies.

How is war to be prevented? Everything will be done to settle disputes peacefully. Nations may use any peaceful means of their own choice, such as arbitration and conciliation, with help from other states or regional agencies. Disputes may be brought before an International Court of Justice—the present World Court or a new one. But suppose the nations concerned fail to reach agreement and war may result?

Then the organization will use diplomatic, economic, if necessary, military measures to prevent or stop war. The aggressor nation may be cut off from communication, may be boycotted diplomatically and economically. If this is not enough, the organization will have armed force—air, naval,

and land forces—ready for use.

This force will be provided by each nation earmarking a certain part of its armed force to be called upon whenever the organization needs it. For immediate emergency use, national air force contingents will be available. These forces will be called into action by the Security Council.

The Security Council will be primarily responsible for maintaining peace and security and for regulating armaments. The U. S., Great Britain, Russia, China, and France are permanent members. Six other nations will have rotating membership. Voting procedures are not yet fully agreed upon.

A General Assembly, made up of representatives of all member states, is the policy-making body of the United Nations Organization. This assembly elects rotating members to the Security Council, deals with all questions of international interest, and will have under it an economic and social council and other agencies. The job of the assembly and the economic council is to deal with all economic, social and other humanitarian matters of international concern.

What obligations must the U. S. accept as a member? The obligations are definite but not frightening. Like all members, we are asked to: (1) fulfill the obligation of the final charter or constitution of the United Nations organization; (2) settle disputes by peaceful means; (3) refrain from the threat or use of force against other nations; (4) cooperate in police action to prevent or stop aggression; (5) give no help to any aggressor; (6) cooperate in the solution of economic and social questions.

The second part of this article which will be printed in tomorrow's State News will give the arguments of Allinson and Leonhardt on the question, "Should the United States adopt the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals as the Foundation for an International Security Organization?"

Yanks Invade Tawitawi In Push Toward Borneo

MANILA, April 4 (AP)—Veteran infantrymen of Maj. Gen. Jens A. Doe's 41st division, invaded Tawitawi at the south end of the Sulu archipelago—within 30 miles of oil-rich Borneo—Monday in a 200-mile leap southwestward from captured Zamboanga on Mindanao.

The eighth army Yanks seized the vast Tawitawi harbor, former Japanese naval base, and two small islands at the southwestern end of Tawitawi, Sangasanga and Bongao, along with two airfields within easy striking range of Borneo.

Spartans At War

By PEG DUBRY

MAJ. FRANKLYN SHERMAN, former entomology professor at MSC and now sanitary inspector at Billings General hospital, Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind., has been decorated with his second bronze star for close quarter battling with the Japs on Kwajalein atoll, covering the escape of a wounded man armed with only a carbine. Major Sherman was a member of Billings' medical pool in 1942 before serving his 19 months overseas in the central Pacific area.

LT. LEWIS CRANDALL, veteran of more than 250 hours of flight during bombing attacks on Germany, holds the air medal with five oak leaf clusters. Lieutenant Crandall is copilot on the eighth air force B-17 "Raggedy Ann."

Since arriving overseas in July, 1944, Lieutenant Crandall has helped pilot his Fortress through the hostile skies over continental Europe while bombing such vital objectives as the industrial targets in Berlin and Hamburg. He has also flown on coordinated air-ground attacks on enemy troop concentrations, bridges, railheads, and communications centers.

CAPT. EUGENE CIOLEK, former left half of State's grid team, is now assistant adjutant of the 91st photo reconnaissance wing, fifth air force, somewhere in the Philippines. Captain Ciolek, '38, has been in the Pacific with the fifth air force for 20 months. Holder of a reserve commission from MSC, where he has a B. S. degree, Captain Ciolek entered the army June 12, 1939, as an infantry second lieutenant.

While at State Captain Ciolek was a three-year member of the grid squad, being mentioned for the provisional all-American 11 in his junior year of '37. He was a member of Sigma Nu fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, Blue Key, and Excalibur. Before entering the service he played professional baseball one year with the Columbus Ohio Redbirds, a farm team of the St. Louis Cardinals.

CAPT. WILLIAM LAVENS, '40, has reported for duty at the Carlisle army air field, Carlisle, N. M. He was commissioned March 21, 1942, upon completion of cadet training at Albuquerque, N. M.

A S MITCHELL BIELACZYK, was commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces March 22, after completing training at Carlisle, N. M., army air field, the world's largest bombardier school. Aviation Cadet Bielaczyk is a former Spartan.

LT. WAYNE LESHER, '45, navigator in a 15th air force Flying Fortress, flew his 35th sortie on Feb. 27, over the railroad yards in Augsburg, Germany. Lieutenant Lesher left MSC to enter the army in November, 1942, and received his cadet appointment May 19, 1943. He was awarded his navigator wings at Ellington Field, Texas, April, 1944, and went overseas in August. He flew his first sortie over Genoa, Italy, Sept. 4 and

See—SPARTANS—Page 4

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



—And now my constituents are referring to me as a SYNTHETIC rubber stamp!

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By JEAN JARVIS

AWS
 Members of AWS and Judiciary board will meet this evening at 7:30 in room 15, Union annex, according to Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., senior and chairman of the board.

SWL
 SWL board will meet this afternoon at 5 in organization room 2 of the Union. A general meeting will be held this evening at 7:15, in the main dining room of the Union.

YWCA
 Nominations for officers will be presented at a YWCA business meeting tonight at 7:15 in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Allinson. Jackson nominations will also be held on the floor.

TOWN GIRLS
 A Town Girls meeting will be held in the Union building to Lois Bates, junior.

Women who should sign the Home Ec bulletin and the meeting in the student parlor drive.

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 "Moonlight Fiesta" "Upa Upa"
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STUDENTS
 What is your future?
 The answer is in
"Watch Tower Over Tomorrow"
 Dumbarton Oaks Peace Plan

Victory in Manila
 Yanks Cross Rhine
 "New Americans"

State Women Take Honors In First Swimming Meet

Contestants Rank Top in Two Events and Fifth In National Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Team Standings

State women topped seventeen leading colleges to place first in two events and fifth in team standings in the National Intercollegiate Telegraphic swimming meet held on March 12.

This also marks the first time that women students have been allowed to use the men's pool in order to enter a national swimming meet.

Jean Proctor and Edna Hartman, Detroit sophomores, and Doris Pick, Grosse Pointe sophomore, placed first in the 75 yard relay. These same women with the addition of Betty McDonald, Lansing junior, won first place in the 100 yard free style relay.

Leading the swimmers, Jean Proctor also placed fourth in the 40 and 100 yard back crawl. Women receiving mention in the final results of other events are: 40 yard crawl, Edna Hartman, Jean Proctor and Doris Pick; 40 yard breast stroke, Edna Hartman; 100 yard crawl, Doris Pick and Edna Hartman; 100 yard breast stroke, Mae Beck, Buffalo, N. Y., freshman; 100 yard back crawl, Elaine Hall, Huntingwoods freshman.

Other women competing in the meet were: Nancy Trabue, Highland Park junior; Dorothy Verdette, Saginaw senior; Ruth Meister, Shelby freshman; Louise Eltinge, Chicago junior; Erik Soderquist, Dearborn freshman; and Marge Wood, Charlevoix senior.

Meet in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Tennis Coach Reports Favorable Turn-out For Spring Practice

Tennis Coach Charles Ball called for racket wielders and has received a favorable turn-out during the past two weeks.

The most promising of his present players are: Bill Coleman, Richard McKeough and Ben Porter, Grand Rapids; Dick Young, Rockford; William Drudge and Doug Fritz, Detroit; Bob Ballard, Jackson; Gordon Cole, Birmingham; Richard Cady, Lansing, and Harvey Hunyary, Grosse Pointe.

The team has been practicing on the outdoor courts for the past two weeks, and as soon as the weather is satisfactory, Coach Ball plans to hold a tournament that will determine the rank of each man.

Competition for this year's tennis team has been limited to Michigan schools in the interests of reducing necessary travel. Because of this action, many bids from out-state schools had to be turned down.

In order to liven up the practices, Coach Ball has arranged a meet with faculty members who are not considered green hands in playing tennis.

Allies Strike North and East



Lifting the news blackout on the British second army operations revealed that troops of the unit have captured Rheine, reached Gronau, captured Eschelde and have driven to Lengerich. American troops have encircled Germans in the Ruhr and advanced eastward to the Eisenach area. Farther south other Yanks drove toward Nuernberg. Shaded areas are German-held.

AWS VOTING

All women students may vote for AWS representatives on the lower deck of the Union from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. according to Barbara Posa, Saginaw senior and publicity chairman for AWS. Identification cards are necessary.

Track Schedule Lists Nine Outdoor Meets For Spartan Squad

Athletic director Ralph Young announced the 1945 outdoor track schedule for the Spartan team. Nine entries are on the spring schedule including dual meets with the University of Indiana and Ohio State university.

Coach Karl Schlademann expects about 30 men out for track and with an arduous indoor schedule behind him the indoor team should form a pretty good nucleus for the outdoor squad. Of last year's skeleton squad only Capt. Bob Rice, distance man, is returning.

The outdoor schedule is as follows:

- April 28 — Four relays and Drake relays at Philadelphia and De Moines
- May 3 — Ohio State at Columbus
- May 12 — Michigan Intercollegiate at East Lansing
- May 19 — ICAAA and Indiana dual meet at West Point and Bloomington, respectively
- May 26 — Michigan AAU at either Kalamazoo or Ypsilanti

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APRIL 1 to 30

Marines Reach Okinawa East Coast

Admiral Nimitz Reports Rapid Gains On Strategic Ryukyus Island Group

GUAM, Wednesday, April 4 (AP)—Marines of the third amphibious corps, scoring gains of 4,000 to 6,000 yards, reached the east coast of Okinawa yesterday while 7th division infantrymen who bisected the vital island on Monday moved southward along the shores of huge Nakagushku bay, the navy announced today.

This was the first mention of Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's seventh infantry division in action in Okinawa, the strategic Ryukyu island only 325 miles southwest of the Japanese mainland.

Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz' communique reported rapid gains on all Okinawa fronts against still negligible resistance.

Maj. Gen. Roy S. Geiger's marines at the north end of the line reached the east coast and cut off the Katchin peninsula.

Maj. Gen. John R. Hodge's 24th corps doughboys, who hit the east coast the day before, drove eight miles southward along the shores of Katsuren bay, a small inlet within Nakagushku harbor, onetime anchorage for the Japanese fleet.

"Resistance throughout the day was negligible," Admiral Nimitz reported.

General Hodge earlier said the invasion was "going far better than our wildest dreams," declaring the Japanese had made the Yanks a present of south-central Okinawa and "we are pleased to have it."

Naval guns and carrier planes gave close support to the ground operations. Supplies flowed onto the beaches in an uninterrupted stream.

Meanwhile, Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher's carrier planes attacked targets in the Sakinshima group of the southern Ryukyus yesterday. This area had been pounded only a few days previously by guns and planes of the British Pacific fleet, now operating as a self-contained unit in cooperation with the U. S. fleet.

Patton In One-Man War

LONDON, April 2 (AP)—Airmen here tell of assembling in a briefing room for details of a mission in support of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's fast-moving columns in Germany. Before the briefing was completed a staff officer entered the room.

"The mission is scrubbed (cancelled), gentlemen," he said. "Patton's troops already have reached our objective."

Manpower Bill Gets Senate Rejection

WASHINGTON, April 3 (AP)—The Senate overrode President Roosevelt today with a crushing 46 to 29 rejection of a bill empowering the administration to freeze workers to war jobs and apply other sweeping manpower controls.

Convinced that further efforts to win votes for the measure were futile, majority leader Barkley (Ky.) called for a vote unexpectedly this afternoon and sat by helplessly as the margin rolled up against it.

Senator Vandenberg (R., Mich.) voted against the compromise manpower control bill today, as the measure was beaten 26 to 29.

Senator Ferguson (R., Mich.) did not vote, but was listed as opposed to the bill.

While, at the suggestion of Senator O'Mahoney (D., Wyo.), the Senate approved a motion to seek a further conference with the house in an effort at a new compromise, the feeling prevailed that there was no prospect of any manpower legislation at all.

The last hope of passage of the pending bill faded yesterday when Senator Johnson (D., Col.) one of its original sponsors, joined the lineup against it after James F. Byrnes, just before quitting as war mobilization director, called for its passage.

Johnson said that with Byrnes retiring to civil life "it is a poor time to freeze other people to their jobs."

Merrill-Palmer Gives Scholarship Awards To State Students

Twelve Michigan State women will attend Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit this term on scholarships. They will take courses in child development and nursery school. The credits earned will be transferred toward their degree.

The women are: Grace Kline, Grosse Pointe junior; Shirley Taylor, Detroit junior; Margaret MacKiehan, East Lansing senior; June Kuhlhorst, New Bremen, O., junior; Margaret Poole, Decerville junior; Virginia Atkinson, Cleveland Heights, O., junior; Edna Dicke, New Bremen, O., junior; Violet Camody, Allentown, Pa., junior; Evora Kingan, Grosse Pointe junior; Louise Gunn; Barbara Mye, North Tonawanda, N. Y., junior; and Dorothy Wells, Elmira, N. Y., junior.

Groups to Honor Pan-Americans

In honor of Pan-American day, La Cofradia and International club will present a program of music and dances next Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the music auditorium.

A trio of Portia Treend, Detroit sophomore, Virginia Brightup, Rockford, Ill., sophomore, and Bethyne Bischoff, Grand Rapids sophomore, will sing several selections. Mary Guchess, Detroit senior, and Teresa Gadaleto will also sing Latin songs. A male trio composed of Raul Zambrana, Cesar Gonzalez and Mario Rodriguez, Costa Rica graduate student, will harmonize on various Latin-American songs to guitar accompaniment.

Latin-American dances will be executed by Elba Malavassi, Costa Rica graduate student; Nancy Wyngarden, Lansing sophomore; Laja Simons, Panama junior; Humberto Ruiz, Peru graduate student, and Ricardo Salazar, Panama junior. There will be no admission charge.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 2)

has been awarded the air medal with three oak leaf clusters, the purple heart, and is authorized to wear the European-African-Middle-East theater ribbon. He is expected home on leave soon.

LT. LESTER WISE . . .

40, has been awarded an oak leaf cluster to his air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Germany. Lieutenant Wise, stationed at an eighth air force bomber station in England, is the pilot of a B-17 Flying Fortress in the 385th bombardment group. Prior to entering the service in October, 1942, he was a dye tester for the Dow Chemical company in Midland.

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

INFORMATION

RETAILING MAJORS

All women interested in retailing are urged to contact the Placement office today. Mr. Arkell of the J. L. Hudson company of Detroit will interview students today and tomorrow.

Besides students having a background in retailing, any others interested will be given consideration. Students should contact the Placement office to make appointments with Mr. Arkell.

INTERFAITH COUNCIL

The time for making reservations for the Interfaith get-together Sunday afternoon has been extended to Friday at 5 p.m. Anyone interested is requested to contact his council representative, Betty Bolander, ext. 83, or Peoples church.

BUS AD SENIORS

All business administration seniors who may be interested in working with the United States Civil service are asked to contact the Placement office, ext. 525, according to Tom King, placement director.

GRADUATING SENIORS

Emily Kickhafer, representative from the Flint public schools will be in the Placement office tomorrow to interview graduating seniors who are interested in

positions in the school system. Any students interested should make an appointment with the Placement office.

RADIO WORKSHOP

Tryouts for the radio workshop play "The Mole On Lincoln's Cheek," which will be presented over WKAR Tuesday, will be held today from 4 to 5:30 p.m. in room 246, College auditorium.

Parts are available for a large number of persons, according to Chairman Morris Cooper, Three Rivers senior.

STUDENT PUBLICATIONS

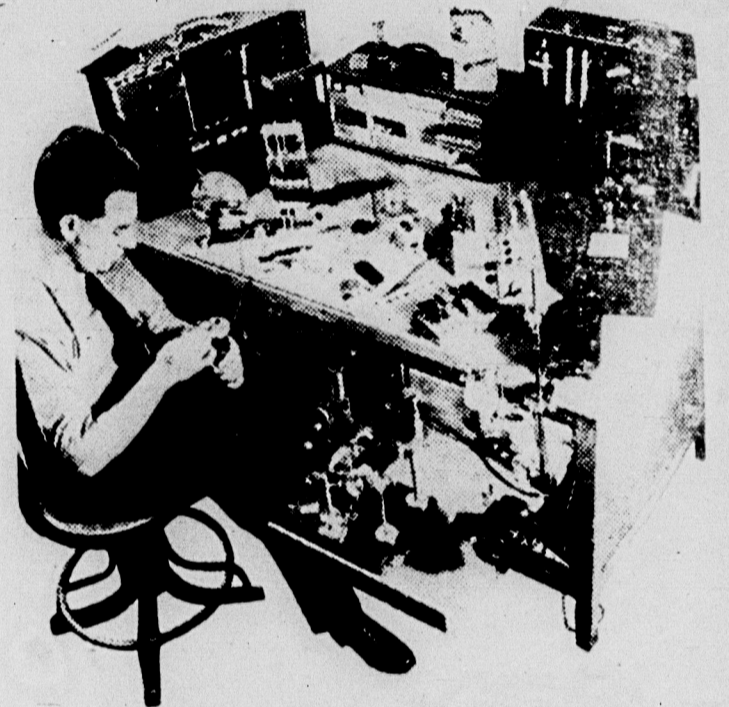
The Board of Student Publications meeting, scheduled for today, has been cancelled, according to Prof. D. W. Kuykendall, secretary. The board will meet next Wednesday in room 246, Union annex, at 5 p.m.

MED TECH CLUB

Members of the Medical Technology club will meet today in room 103, Union annex, at 7:30 p.m. for the installation of new officers.

All members are urged to be present since the committee's relation with Alpha Delta Phi will be discussed. This year freshmen are also discussing charter membership in a national organization.

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WANTED

PART-TIME typists—4 wanted immediately. \$30 per hour. Excellent training and experience regardless of your future plans. Apply in person to M. Pattison or V. Bielinski, Farm Bureau Services, 221 N. Cedar (12 blocks N. of Michigan). 114-117

STUDENT help in Union cafeteria. See Miss Franzen, cafeteria office, 2 to 5 p.m., Monday through Saturday. 113-114

LOST

GOLD top to an Eversharp pen set, between Home Ec building and fieldhouse. Call Pat Johnson, 8-2567. 119

BLACK-Shaeffer fountain pen near Jenison fieldhouse during registration. Finder call 4-3706. Reward.

FOR SALE

RIDING boots, size 6-7, and pair breeches. Call Marilyn Oppenheim, South Campbell. 114-117

FOUND

LADIES watch near Albert street. Call 82848. 113-117

FOR RENT

SINGLE, for graduate student or non-student. Phone 8-2471. 118