


1945
stem.
I should
with the

Buy War Bonds
Eve. y Pay Day
Let's Double
Our Quota



MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Cloudy and Continued Cold

VOL. 33 334

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, APRIL 5, 1945

No. 117

Frosh, Sophs, Juniors Select Final Election Candidates

Englehardt, Satterly to Head Big Sister Council

Juniors Susan Averill, Birmingham, Barbara Quayle, Pontiac, and Shirley Hamelink, Lansing, will run for the AWS presidency Friday in final elections to be held in the Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Runner-up will automatically become vice-president and the third, a senior representative. Miss Averill, Miss Quayle, and Miss Hamelink were nominated for top positions in the AWS meeting last night.

Chairmen of the freshman Big Sister council elected by AWS Council last night are Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing junior, and Betty Satterly, Easton, Ill., sophomore. Dorothy Englehardt was also co-chairman last year as a junior representative.

The six junior women who will run for senior representatives are Peggy Fox, Detroit; Leone Seaton, Genoa, Ill.; Barbara

All women who will run in the AWS finals Friday are to report to room 133 Auditorium at 10 a. m. today to have pictures taken. Barbara Poag announced yesterday.

Christaney, Grand Rapids; May Ann Major, Dearborn; Jean Carol McNicoll, Saginaw; and Renee Scott, East Lansing, of whom three will be elected.

Running for junior representatives are sophomores Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; Jean Proctor, Detroit; Margart English, Dearborn; Peg Frimodig, East Lansing; Virginia Collins, Grosse Pointe; and Martha Drive, Lansing, three of whom will be elected.

Two sophomore representatives will be elected. Freshmen runners are: Lucille Coolman, Dearborn; Judy Longnecker, Dearborn. See—AWS—Page 4

Today's Campus

... He Who Hesitates

Dr. Robert Foster, explaining at last night's marriage lecture that marriages can sometimes be postponed, stated a pertinent example. Mentioning is a man and a woman who had postponed their marriage for 10 years because of indecision and reluctance to take on the responsibility. He added that the pair had attended a summer session of his at Cornell for three consecutive summers in an effort to find a solution. They're still single.

... Making Believe

At their scare, it seems that Louise Radke, Grosse Pointe sophomore and Randy TePoo, Pontiac sophomore, from South Campbell, now have the nerve to tell what happened to them when the Army was here in maneuvers. They were leaning on the Red Cedar bridge early in the spring night when a huge army truck came out of nowhere. They were startled and commotion from the truck, and then a masculine voice boomed, "Orders are to machine gun the bridge." Of course the soldiers were only making believe, but if they had been back enough to see it they might have been surprised at their enemies' fast retreat. The enemy had taken the "A" train, South Williams.

Mardi Gras Queen Dance Date Set For May 12

Continuing the traditional Mardi Gras ball Student council has set the date of Saturday, May 12 for the fourth annual Mardi Gras, and decided at its meeting last night that the all-college affair will be held in College auditorium.

Chairman Jack Breslin, Battle Creek junior, and assistant chairman Mac Cropsey, Marcellus junior, said that no orchestra has been contacted yet, but that general organization for the Mardi Gras is under way.

Highlighting the dance, which was started in 1941 by the Council under the direction of Panama student Henry Simons-Quiroz, will be the crowning of the Mardi Gras queen. Penny votes will form the basis of selecting the queen.

Coronation chairman Bob Price, Belding junior, has asked all organizations who plan to nominate a queen to have the name of their candidate handed in to him by April 18.

The council also set April 19 as a tentative date for the all-campus clothing drive which will be a part of the nation-wide United National Clothing collection. Mrs. Thomas Osgood, East Lansing chairman of the drive, spoke briefly to the Council.

Dr. Yang Yung-Ching Scheduled to Speak On Present China

Dr. Yang Yung-ching, president of Soochow University, China, and director of Spreaders' bureau of the Chinese news service, will be present on campus next week and will give a lecture on present day Chinese conditions Thursday evening, April 12, at 8 in the lecture room, Kedzie chemical building.

During his stay on campus, Dr. Yang will be guest of Dr. and Mrs. S. C. Lee at the International Center. While at MSC Dr. Yang will make a study of the college and will meet informally with students.

Dr. Yang has been president of Soochow university since 1927 and has been special lecturer and visiting professor in many American colleges and universities. He has for many years been a prominent diplomat and a leader in education. Dr. Yang Yung-ching was a classmate of Dr. Lee at Tsing Hua college in Peking.

No More Worry

Baruch Consoles GIs Who Wonder Over Post-war Jobs

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—Looking confidently into the future, Bernard Baruch, adviser to President Roosevelt, asserted in an interview published today that American servicemen would not have anything to worry about when they got home, that "there will be more work in the United States than there will be hands with which to do it."

This wave of prosperity, he told a reporter for the army's newspaper Stars and Stripes, would carry over for five to seven years after the war "no matter what is done or not done."

Reluctant to talk of his mission to London, he spoke freely in expressing confidence in the immediate future, and added:

"What happens after those five or seven years depends on the peace the big boys are preparing for us now."

"And one reason I am over here is to hold the big stick over the big boys to make damn sure they're not going to foul up the peace."

Walter Abell to Give Last Art Lecture

Last number in the fine arts lecture series, scheduled for 7:30 Tuesday evening in the Music auditorium, will have as its guest speaker Walter Abell, new staff member of the MSC art department.

Abell, former educational supervisor of the National Gallery of Canada, will speak on Modern Art in the light of history and will illustrate his talk with colored slides.

Before joining the MSC art staff, Abell, a resident of Canada for 15 years, served as professor of art at Acadia university, Nova Scotia supervised education for the national gallery of Canada and also acted as supervisor of education for the Brooklyn museum.

HE ALSO SERVED

Keith Steffee, War Veteran Tells Story

Back at State after 25 missions over Germany as a technical sergeant on a flying fortress where he served as radio operator and waist gunner, Keith Steffee, Sturgis sophomore, has resumed his schooling and also is training for a pitching position on the MSC baseball team.

Keith was one of three men of the crew of the "Unmentionable Ten" after leaving State in '42 to join the armed forces. Although he says he looks ahead to winning that college letter in baseball and a degree, he cannot help but reflect upon those eight months in England and those close shaves with death, one of which caused him to be honorably discharged.

Tail Hit
The last of his narrow escapes occurred on his 22nd mission in the round-the-clock schedule to soften the Axis. While returning

information from Lorient on the French coast, the top gunner spotted a formation of an estimated 35 Focke-Wulf 190's and Messerschmidt 109's.

A 20 mm shell having crashed into his ship, his plane was forced to leave the formation. The waist gunner had been hit, and the top gunner's turret blasted wide open. In order to keep the pilot informed, Steffee moved back into the tail.

"Pieces of the tail as big as my arm were breaking off continually," Steffee said.

It was here that a shell knocked Steffee's oxygen connection out of commission, and before he knew what had happened, he passed out.

Came to Over England
"When I awoke, we were over England and 45 minutes behind the others. Eight of our raiders didn't return."

Americans Split Reich Center As British Cross Weser in Smash to North Sea Port

French Capture Karlsruhe, Upper Rhine Capital; Nazis Lose Two Divisions Daily in Victory Drive

PARIS, April 4 (AP)—The U.S. third army burst into the central Germany plain tonight on a 100-mile front after toppling the cities of Kassel, Goha and Suhl in a race to split the staggered Reich, while in the north the British crossed the Weser river in a flanking movement on the great Nazi North Sea port of Bremen.

Red Armies Oust Hungarian Nazis, Race for Vienna

LONDON, April 5 (AP)—The Russians captured Bratislava, cleared the last Germans out of Hungary and fought into Vienna's southern suburbs yesterday in a day of sensational successes all along the southeastern front.

The combined blows of the second, third and fourth Ukrainian army groups also hurled the Nazis back in northwest Yugoslavia in the Mura river valley and overcame the enemy foothold in the little Carpathian mountains north of Bratislava, presaging the early clearance of all Slovakia.

Premier Stalin announced the storming of Bratislava, capital of the Nazi puppet state of Slovakia and a key Danubian stronghold of 160,000 population, less than 24 hours after Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian group had laid siege to the city.

The subsequent Moscow broadcast communique announced that Marshal Feodor I. Tolbukhin's third Ukrainian forces seized more than 30 communities south and southwest of Vienna, one of them—Zwoelfzing—only a mile and a half from the southern city limits and seven and a half from the very center of the Austrian capital.

Drive Fails by 12 Bits

Results of the student Red Cross drive held during winter term showed that \$1498.50 was collected from the student body, falling short of the \$1500 goal by \$1.50, according to Dean Howard C. Rather, of the basic college.

This was the first year that a student Red Cross drive has been held on campus. The staff campaign results showed a marked increase over any other year's collection, Rather said.

British crossed the Weser river in a flanking movement on the great Nazi North Sea port of Bremen.

Karlsruhe, capital of Baden on the upper Rhine, fell to the French an official French communique said, and the U. S. 7th army plunged to within 34 miles of Nuernberg, big Nazi convention city and road hub astride the Berlin-Brenner Pass routes into Italy.

The Allied armies were bounded ahead in a victory-bound offensive costing the Nazis more than two divisions daily in prisoners alone.

British Head for Berlin

In the north, Field Marshal Montgomery's British 11th armored division swept around Osnabrueck and crossed the Weser river, one of the last two barriers before Berlin, in a swift strike aimed at both Hannover and Bremen.

The American ninth army charged up to the 240-foot Weser river, next to last barrier on the high road to Berlin, 170 miles away.

The ninth pressed down from the north on the shrinking Ruhr trap where up to 150,000 Germans faced surrender or annihilation. Field Marshal Albert Kesselring, supreme Nazi commander in the west, was in the doomed pocket, a dispatch from the ninth army front said.

Third Army Nears Slovakia

At the nearest reported approach, the third army was 58 from Czechoslovakia and 110 from Pilsen, where the great Skoda munitions works are turning out some of Hitler's last weapons.

The creeping paralysis of the German army was accentuated by the surrender of at least 26,567 troops during the day, with only five of the nine attacking Allied armies reporting. The ninth took 13,000; the first 3,771; the third 6,796; the British 1,800 and the French 1,200.

Rail Center Taken

The British second army captured Osnabrueck (100,000), meeting place of virtually all north German rail lines leading to Holland and north from the trapped Ruhr.

The American first army tightened its hold on the Ruhr from the south and southeast, capturing Siegen (32,000 pop.).

The American third army captured Kassel (217,085), Gohla (48,000) fought the last few Germans in the heart of Wuerzburg (108,617) and in the important traffic center of Heilbronn (60,000).

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- American Legion post, 7 p. m.
 - 112 Union annex
 - Freshman debate, 7:30 p. m.
 - 111 Union annex
 - La Cofradia, 7:30 p. m.
 - Org. room 1, Union
 - Med-Bio, 7:30 p. m.
 - 103 Union annex
 - Pi Kappa Phi, 7:30 p. m.
 - Org. room 2, Union
 - 4-H club, 7:30 p. m.
 - Spartan room, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter under act of March 1879 at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Offices located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8.
 Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Thursday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State college.

Member Associated Collegiate Press
 Telephone — College Phone 8-1511.
 Editorial Office — Ext. 269; Business Office — Ext. 268.
 Subscription rates—3c per copy; \$3.50 per year by mail; \$2.25 per year by college carrier to students; \$3.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication on special dispatches herein are also reserved.

Faculty Adviser: A. A. Applegate
 Manager: Barbara Dennison
 Advertising Manager: Barbara Fearnside
 Night Editor: Dee Dearing

Along FACULTY ROW

Summary of WKAR Round-Up

By ROBERT P. ADAMS
Assistant Professor of English

YESTERDAY'S article in this weekly series, which is concerned with how the war can stay won, stated simply what was done at Dumbarton Oaks. Many persons think that peace is what breaks out when the shooting stops, but none of these naive folk took part in the WKAR roundtable Sunday on the question: "Should the United States adopt the Dumbarton Oaks Proposals as the foundation for an international security organization?"

Here today are printed summaries of the warm argument between the participants, Brent D. Allinson of the Basic College social science department and Dr. Hans Leonhardt of the department of history and political science.

LEONHARDT: It would be a tragic mistake to reject the Dumbarton Oaks plan because it is imperfect. To eliminate all at once all the massive injustices in the world is not possible. Grant that the proposals need improvement. Let us take them as a workable beginning and make improvements gradually, as was done with the original United States Constitution.

What Dumbarton Oaks offers is an imperfect but practicable first step toward the eventual building of peace. I agree that peace is not going to break out suddenly; the projected San Francisco conference in April strictly will not be a peace conference.

It is quite true that Dumbarton Oaks proposes first of all a continuation of the wartime alliance between the victorious powers. This is most necessary, since an extended watch must be kept over Germany and Japan to prevent the rise of renewed militarism.

How will peaceful reconstruction of any large-scale kind be possible unless the victors, who have the industrial and economic power, work together in using that power? It is true that Dumbarton Oaks does not call for the immediate establishment of a united states of the world. No such step can be made all at once, even if it were desirable.

The essential thing about Dumbarton Oaks is that it offers a practical way for the United States and its allies to work together toward peace. If the United Nations—especially the great powers—are determined to work together to construct a more and more just peace, Dumbarton Oaks, amended as it will be to get the best possible international compromise form, is a good beginning.

Even an imperfect constitution may be made to work if the will to build peace exists effectively in those nations which have the power to make and win war.

ALLINSON: The Dumbarton

Oaks proposals contain no recognized principles of justice, amelioration, or law as a foundation for enduring international peace — no proposed substitution of impartial administration for law dictation and force, as a method of adjusting international disputes. The proposed World Security Organization is a power-phenomenon dominated by the "Big Three," victors in the warring conflict, and principally dominated, it now appears, by Soviet Russia.

We are asked to ally ourselves indefinitely with Russia and Britain in guaranteeing to the victors the spoils of victory, whether they conform to the principles of justice and of the Atlantic Charter, or not.

No intelligible plan is contained in the Dumbarton Oaks project for the reconstruction of Europe or Asia. The project is a plan not for anything remotely resembling peace, but rather one for an indefinite prolongation of the war against half of Europe and most of Asia.

Dumbarton Oaks neither fulfills the high promises of the Atlantic Charter—for which the war ostensibly has been fought—nor contains any promise of a Pacific Charter for the mitigation of the outlived system of exploitation and white imperialism in Asia.

During the course of the war, and at the recent Crimea Conference, numerous secret agreements and commitments have been made for the sake of obtaining the 'unconditional surrender' of the enemy. When these agreements, and the eventual terms of the peace settlement are revealed American opinion will probably recoil from them, as it did from the terms of the treaty of Versailles. Yet the Dumbarton Oaks proposal binds us to cooperate in the enforcement of those unrevealed terms, without providing any means for their revision in the light of the morning after the delirium of war.

See FACULTY, Page 3



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"

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE La MONT and NAN TRABUE

VARIETY enters ye olde column today as we find news of weddings, pinnings, new officers in fraternities and sororities, and re-visits of alums to their old haunts, to mention a sample.

One couple dropped in the Union for a short visit with their old friends yesterday, but instead of being Lois French, Chi O. and Dean Brunson, AGR, they were Lt. and Mrs. Brunson. Lieutenant Brunson is in the marine corps and he will be sent to Camp Le Juene, N. C.

Before he left for the navy at the end of winter term, Bill Minard, SAE, entrusted his pin to Barbara Dean, Royal Oak sophomore. Barb is taking good care of it for him while he is in boot training at Great Lakes.

Jim McKnight has a special gleam in her eye these days since an Alpha Delta pin from Kenyon college has found its way to rest beside her Kappa key. Former owner is A/S Tom Lechner, who is in the navy V-12 program at IIT in Chicago.

Last weekend the AOPis greeted one of their alums who is now serving with the WACs. She is Pvt. Ginny McAfee and is stationed in Washington, D. C., with the signal corps.

Not only have the AOPis been busy entertaining lately, but they have also been busy electing officers for the coming year. Results show that Doris Baguley, Lansing junior, will wield the gavel, June Szosz, Elgin, Ill., sophomore, will be her vice-president; Doris Rinehart, Lansing junior, is corresponding secretary, and Louise Osterholt, Detroit sophomore, is now taking over the duties of the treasurer.

Monday night the Alpha Chis' election showed they had chosen Dottie LaMont, Royal Oak junior, to be their prexy, Jean Shaver, Birmingham junior, will aid as vice-president, Dorothy Martin, Grand Rapids junior, will record the minutes, while Bernice Horn, Lansing junior, will keep a tight hold on the money bags.

Much of the same prevails at the Kappa house. Executive duties as president were taken over by Janet Munson, Flint junior, just at the end of last term. The two secretary jobs in the way of corresponding and recording are in the hands of Cherry Nowlin, Lansing junior, and Margery Simpson, Grand Rapids junior, respectively, and treasurer is Marguerite Haefner, Jackson sophomore.

Theta Chi fraternity elected new officers at a meeting Monday night.

Robert Butler, Trenton sophomore, was elected president. Other officers are: vice president, Tom Fetterman, Trenton sophomore; secretary, John McCanna, Lansing freshman, and treasurer, Don Herberholz, Snover junior.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I tell ya, I wasn't fraternizing with them babes! We're re-educate the enemy, don't we?"

INFORMATION

ART FORUM

Bi-weekly art forum will meet tonight at 7:15 in the staff room of the Music building. The meeting is planned by and for art students but everyone is welcome.

HOME ECONOMICS

Freshman, sophomore, and senior home economics boards will hold a combined meeting tonight at 7:15 in the home economics library, according to Aileen Wilson, Detroit senior.

AMERICAN LEGION

Red Cedar post will have a short business meeting at 7 p.m. tonight in room 112 Union annex. All veterans are urged to affiliate with the post.

HILLEL

Hillel will hold a mixer Saturday night at 8:30 in the Spartan room, Union. Dancing will be held and refreshments served.

BOOK COLLECTION

Three more days remain in the drive to collect books for restoration of libraries and schools of the Philippines, according to Nancy Wyngarden, East Lansing sophomore. The collection box will remain in the Union until Saturday noon after which they will be packed by YWCA and sent to WSSF headquarters.

Fashion show committee of the TCRA department will hold a meeting in room 1 of the home economics building at 7 p.m. according to Shirley Reckard, Detroit senior.

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

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

TOWER GUARD

A business meeting of Tower Guard will be held tonight at Beaumont according to Peg Farnham, Lansing sophomore. The meeting will please bring their own refreshments.

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PanHellenic council will meet in Union annex, room 112, tonight at 7:15, according to Jean McKerring, Flint senior.

THETA SIGMA PHI

An important meeting of Theta Sigma Phi for the election of officers will be held tonight for active members in the Union annex.

ORCHESIS

Regular rehearsal of the Orchesis program will be every Tuesday and Thursday at 7 p.m. in the dance room of the Women's gym.

There will be no rehearsal technique practices. The remainder of the term, members are urged to put in as much time as possible.

LAST DAY Tito Guizar "BRAZIL"

STATE MAT. 3:00 P.M. — EVEN 7:00 P.M.

Starts Friday

STRICTLY SUPER (for Fun, Romance and Rhythm)

SINATRA MURPHY
 MENJOU D'HAVEN
 SLEZAK PALLETTE
 Step Lively
 BROWN CARNEY
 MITCHELL JEFFREYS

OPEN DAILY 11 A. M. ORPHEUM AIR CONDITIONED

THURSDAY, FRIDAY, APRIL 5, 6

"Submarine Base"

Jean Parker
Lionel Atwill

with

"LADY in the DEATHHOUSE"

Alan Baxter

SELECTED SHORTS

Baseball Team To Play First Game Friday

By JACK KENNY

Plunging into cars this afternoon and heading for Bloomington, Ind., will be the 1945 version of State's baseball team to take on the University of Indiana in its opener tomorrow.

Scheduled to make the trip are catchers Don Brown, an ex-Senior, Ben Hudenko, who was on the 1942 frosh team, and Robert Buckenhizer. Both Hudenko and Buckenhizer are ex-state men.

On the throwing end of the line will be Norman McCormick, a new bright star in the lineup, who is a transfer student from St. Mary's college in Minneapolis. The rest of the hurlers are: Bill Page, Keith Steffee, Meredith Yarnall, and Darrel Couey.

The infield passengers will include MSC's all-around athlete, Jack Breslin, Nick Loulakis, Nick Gregory, Martin Hanson, and Dick Mineweaser.

Completing the outfield will be last year's center fielder, Lee Grant, and freshmen Rudy Castellani and Robert Reault.

There is a slight chance that catcher Don Brown will not go because of illness in his family, Coach John Kobs said.

This will start the 21st diamond campaign for Coach Kobs, and his first "formal" season since the war put an end to State intercollegiate athletics.

Nazis to Launch V-Bombs on U.S., Germans Boast

WITH THE CANADIAN ARMY IN HOLLAND, April 4 (AP)—Dutch citizens told Canadian troops who captured a V-2 missile base at Huize Zelleuin in Holland today that the Germans had boasted that these secret weapons would be launched on America soon from Japan and Holland.

But the citizens added, in actual performance, 50 per cent of the V-2 bombs aimed at London and Allied bases on the continent fell to the ground within a few miles of their launching sites, apparently as a result of mechanical defects. These, they said, rarely exploded, but bombs falling farther away exploded, damaging villages and killing many people.

The Canadians, driving toward the Zuider Zee, found their first V-2 depot site on a baronial estate between Hengelo and Ruurlo. The buzz bombs were secreted in hundreds of cleverly camouflaged sites along a secondary road leading to the estate and from which civilians were barred. This depot fed launching sites just north of the Twente canal in numerous woodlands.

One Hollander said that both V-1 and V-2 weapons were operating until last week.

"German V-bomb warfare was one of their closest guarded secrets," this informant said. "All movements were made during the night to escape detection by Allied aircraft and to hide the movements from members of the underground."

Department Plans Home Ec Convo

Home economics students will be excused from classes Wednesday at 2 p. m. to attend a home economics convocation in Fairchild theater, according to Dean Marie Dye.

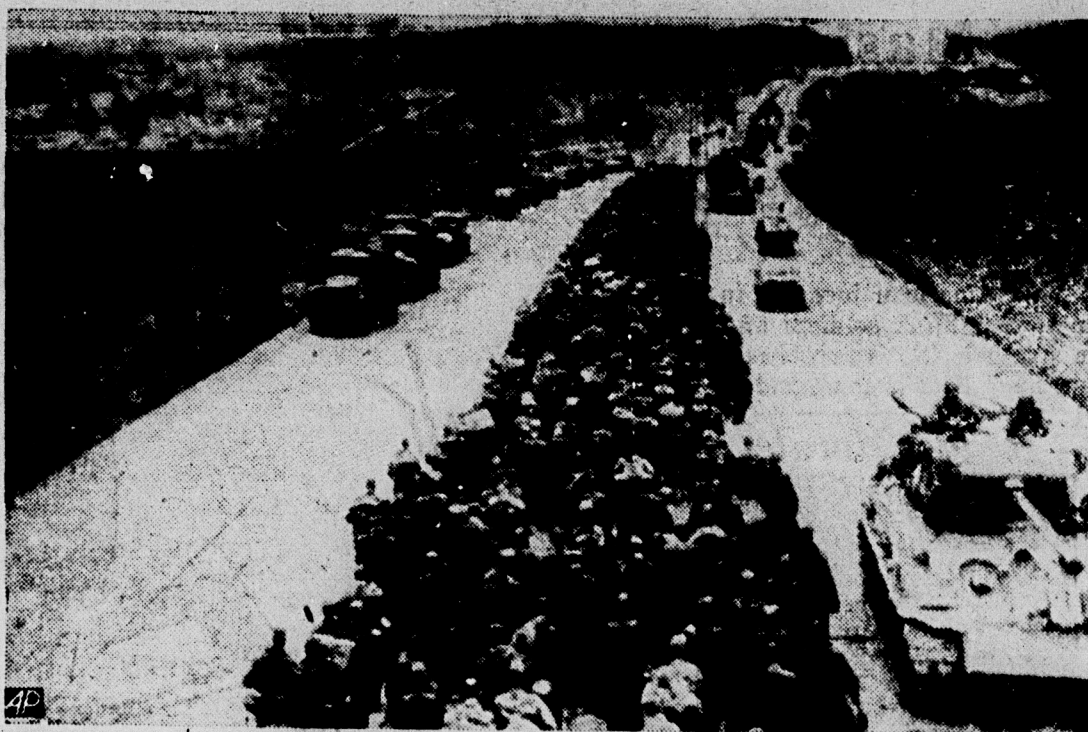
Dr. Leta Bane from the University of Illinois will be a guest of the department and will speak on home economics in the world of tomorrow.

The student-faculty committee is sponsoring the convo with Charlotte junior, as chairman.

LA COFRADIA

La Cofradia will meet tonight at 7:30 in organization room 2 according to Pres. Alice Knott, Niles junior.

Yanks Herd Thousands of German Prisoners



Thousands of German prisoners walking to the rear along the center strip of the famous German Autobahn highway near Giessen were passed by vehicles of the 6th armored division, U.S. third army rolling to the front. Giessen is northeast of Frankfurt.

Three Professors Added to Staff

Basic College will add three new professors to its staff next fall term, according to Dean Rather of basic college. Dr. Walter S. Lundahl, former professor of biology at Detroit Institute of Technology, has been named assistant professor in biological science on a permanent basis.

Mrs. Ruth Engelmann, who received her degree from the University of Wisconsin, has been named instructor of biological science for fall term.

Mrs. Mary Alice Eutemeier, a graduate of the University of California, will be a part-time instructor in written and spoken English.

Since the Basic College will include both freshman and sophomore classes for the first time next year, and because of an anticipated increase in freshman enrollment for fall term, Rather said that the basic college plans to increase its staff considerably.

TO ASSURE
Prompt service and quick delivery, address all Balfour orders to the Michigan office, 802 So. State, Ann Arbor
TOM SUCKLING

Women's Sports

By JEANETTE NIXON

COMPETING with 50 other colleges, State's women bowlers placed high in the first two periods of the fifth annual National Intercollegiate telegraphic tournaments held in February and March.

State's five player team took sixth place in the first period with a total of 1437 pins and rolled a total of 1645 pins for second place in the second period.

Marge Smith, Durand senior, placed seventh with 182 pins in the first period's high ten individual games. Individual players also took honors in the second period. In the high ten two game series, Lucille Coolman, Dearborn freshman, came in third with 352 pins and Dorothy Goralezyk a close fourth with a total score of 351.

Lucille Coolman knocked down 204 pins to place third in the individual single games, and Dorothy Goralezyk took seventh place with 184 pins.

Other women bowling in the two periods are: Luella Price, Lansing junior; Eleanor Platt, Lansing senior; Mary Kleinhaus, East Lansing junior, and Ruth MacKool, Detroit junior.

I doubt if Mary is from Milford

FACULTY

(Continued from Page 3)

Unless extensively amended before adoption, the project elaborates a plan of a kind of triune tyranny, a new Unholy Alliance of imperialist powers and power-politics, in which the United States of America—the last, best hope of Earth—is invited to marry the British Empire and the Soviet Union for the purpose of putting a kind of political and military straight jacket over the burning chaos of Europe and Asia.

Is there not something absurd in organizing a so-called World Peace organization by eliminating half of Europe and Asia—including the world's principal neutral and peace-loving states—Switzerland, Sweden, Denmark, Portugal, Ireland, Spain—and to require a declaration of war against Germany or Japan as the price of admission to the San Francisco "peace" conference?

Our task is to make the Dumbarton Oaks project safe for democracy before America agrees to adopt it. This can only be done by radical amendments—to be discussed next Sunday afternoon over WKAR.

Buy * War * Stamps

Contribute to the Clothing Drive

ALL SIZES

Anything You Want!

- Butcher Linens—
- Crisp Cottons—
- Flowered Jerseys—
- Rayon Prints—
- Summer Blacks—

PRICES

\$5.00 — \$12.95



MILLS

In Lansing

Infantry Hits Masbate As Yanks Slice Okinawa

MacArthur, Nimitz Disclose Good News
For All Battlefronts in Philippines

GUAM, April 5 (AP)—A new American invasion in Philippines and fresh advances for Yank soldiers and marines of the 10th army on strategic Okinawa were officially reported by army and navy Pacific commanders late Wednesday.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced invasion of Masbate island, in the central Philippines against little resistance, while fleet Admiral Chester W. Nimitz disclosed that marines and doughboys on Okinawa were meeting only scattered opposition as they pushed their lines forward in all sectors.

Elements of the 40th division landed on Masbate, astride the main water shipping lane through the Philippines. Aided by guerillas, they were rapidly securing the entire island.

Heavy Fighting Expected

On Okinawa the Yanks, pushing toward what may mean a real scrap in the south, have met little fight in taking 80 square miles or one-sixth of the island which lies only 325 miles southwest of the Japanese homeland.

The 10th army was in control of a large slice of the coastlines of two eastern Okinawa bays—Kimmu and Nakagusuku. The eastern coast from Yaka, on the north, to Kuba, on the south, was in Yank hands.

To the northeast of Okinawa American carrier planes struck heavily against the Japanese airforce and shipping in the Amami islands, also in the Ryukyus.

Okinawa Split

Radio Tokyo acknowledged that the Yank 10th army has cut Okinawa in two by driving from the West to the East coast. It made the unconfirmed claim that 11 additional American ships—a battleship, four cruisers and six transports—were sunk off Okinawa.

Stressing the importance of the American advance to the southern end of the Sulu archipelago, reported Tuesday, MacArthur said this strike to within 30 miles of Borneo "secured the last line in the chain of blockading airfields" that reach thousands of miles from the Philippines to New Guinea. Thus he said, the Japanese are cut off from their conquered holdings in the south and the rich Dutch East Indies are isolated for exploitation.

The general reported progress on other Philippine fronts, including the islands of Negros, Cebu and Luzon.

Heads Morale



Major General FREDERICK H. Osborn is the army's specialist on education and morale, directing what the army describes as its "educational and recreational program."

AWS

(Continued from Page 1)
East Lansing; Ruth Meinke, Detroit; Barbara Rice, Buffalo, N. Y., and Nanette VanDervoort, East Lansing.

AWS has been divided into two committees, as revised winter term. The first committee, Judicial legislative board, will be in charge of rule making and judicial problems and will be made up of class representatives and off-campus and co-operative representatives.

The second committee, activities board, will co-ordinate activities and supervise points limitations.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED

HELP 8 hours each Saturday—working on automobiles, 80c an hour plus dinner. Start this Saturday. Call 81967.

PART-TIME typists—4 wanted immediately. \$50 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 (2 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

GRAY fountain pen, between Linn's and Abbott road Monday. Call Edna Beyer, Ext. 89. 118

FAIR plastic rim glasses. Mrs. Remington, 8-1511, Ext. 317. 118

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

FOUND

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

FOR RENT

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



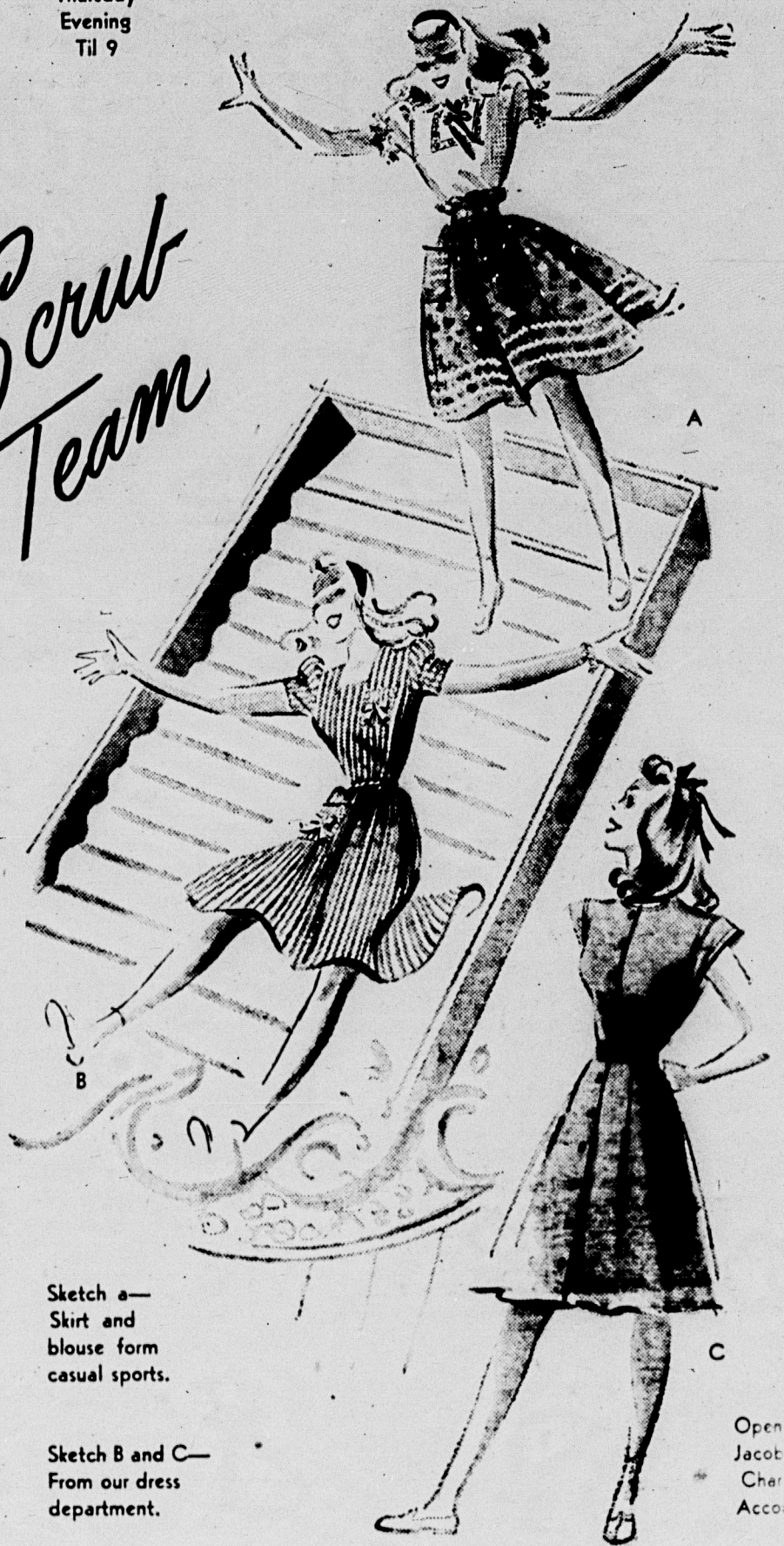
Visit our store
for everything
in music.
See our sheet music
and record department
for both popular
and classical music.

Budd's Music House

318 S. Wash. Ave.
Phone 4-6615

Open
Thursday
Evening
Til 9

Scrub
Team



Sketch a—
Skirt and
blouse form
casual sports.

Sketch B and C—
From our dress
department.

Open A
Jacobson
Charge
Account

Flock in girls, a dual personality lurks in these new cotton dresses and combinations. They're fresh, dainty, appealing—but they can take it. They love to be tugged. Get wise to them—they have cute details—they're stand-outs!

Dresses	from 5.95 to 25.00
Skirts	from 3.95 to 12.95
Blouses	from 3.95 to 12.95

Jacobson's

OF EAST LANSING

A Michigan Fashion Institution for 75 Years

Jackson • Saginaw • Ann Arbor • Battle Creek • Grand Rapids • Grosse Pointe