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Reds, Yanks Envelop Huge Masses of Germans Britons Crush Bremen

**Baltic Port Falls After Two Day Resistance:
Reds Sweep Onward for Red Junction**

PARIS, April 27 (AP)—Heavily-gunned U.S. third army tank columns battled eight miles from Austria yesterday in a bid for a swift showdown with last-stand enemy troops massing at the border, and in the north

As these blows fell on the west and south segments of dismembered Germany, Allied capitals of Europe buzzed with rumors started by a Swiss radio report that the Americans and Russians had met in the Elbe river area on "a front of many miles."

Censorship covered American positions at the reported junction area, but a front dispatch from the U.S. fifth army told of a battle moving at will through German lines between the Mulde and Elbe rivers.

Bremen fell after a whirlwind assault of two days, and only ruins remained in the rubble to challenge the victorious British moving through the dock area, what once was a city of 400,000 people.

Remnants of Bremen were captured by Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey, British second army. Hundreds of slave laborers emerged from the cellars and swarmed over the ruins.

While the world waited for news that the Americans and Russians had met somewhere near Berlin, Gen. Patton's second army in ground-eating strides was 95 miles from Berlin, that would convert the city into a giant Ger-

Petitions Now Available for Union Board

Students interested in membership on the Union board must have their petitions filed by Tuesday and they should be addressed to Marge Graff at the Chi Omega house.

Requirements for admission to the Union board include at least three terms of college, a one-point average, eligibility for extra-curricular activities, and an interest in planning student affairs.

Petitions to serve on sub-committees must also be in on Tuesday. To serve on a sub-committee an applicant must be a sophomore next year. Future Union board members will be chosen from these sub-committees.

All petitions should give the student's name and address, his all-college average, other activities, and fraternity or sorority affiliation.

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Campus International Program Will Honor Family of Nations

The date for "International Day" at MSC will be Sunday, May 29, according to chairman Gregory Dean, Detroit freshman. The band shell has been chosen for the occasion and a program dedicated to the nations of the world will be the main feature of the day.

The program, which may start a precedent on campus, was originated by International club and is now being planned by a committee composed of the social chairmen of all campus organizations.

The program committee, headed by Dean, plans to use student as well as outside talent in presenting representative scenes from as many countries as possible. Alice Knott, Niles junior, has been appointed publicity chairman and other committees will be chosen soon.

THE WESTERN FRONT (Thursday Night)

Northern Sector: British captured Bremen; Canadians made slow progress in Holland.

Central Sector: Americans awaited junction with Russians.

Southern Sector: Three armies closed on Nazi death area.

ARMIES IN THE WEST

Canadian First: Advanced on Emden; almost starved in Holland.

U.S. Ninth: Awaited Russians on Elbe River.

U.S. First: Also awaited junction with Russians.

U.S. Third: Broke across Danube on 18-mile front; pushed within eight miles of Munich on west.

U.S. Seventh: Drove within Austrian border.

French First: Closed on 41 miles of Munich.

Changed Again

Newest Dance Date of Annual Mardi Gras Set for May 11

Plans for the much-postponed Mardi Gras have been changed again, with the latest tentative date set for Friday, May 11, according to Mac Cropsey, Marcelus senior.

Pictures of queen candidates must be turned in to the Union desk today, together with names of the candidates and the organization which they represent.

Voting will begin Monday in the Union as originally scheduled. Bob Price, voting chairman, announced.

Cancellation of the contract for Ted Rito's orchestra necessitated changing the date of the dance. Name of the band will not be definitely announced until final arrangements are completed, Cropsey said.

Molotov Throws Monkey-Wrench In Conference

SAN FRANCISCO, April 26 (AP)—Soviet-Commissar Molotov gave public assurances today that a burning Polish controversy will be solved. But he dimmed this bright outlook of the United Nations conference by blocking immediate election of Secretary of State Stettinius as its permanent chairman.

Molotov held out for four chairmanships, one for each of the sponsoring powers—Russia, Britain, China and the United States.

A "steering committee," made up of chiefs of delegations, was supposed to have nominated a conference chairman this morning. One delegate reported that in accordance with the custom of selecting the leader of the host country's representatives for that honor, Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden was the favorite.

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Sigmund Romberg, Noted Hungarian Composer, to Appear on Campus

Sigmund Romberg, guest artist to appear on campus Monday, is a native Hungarian. His father, though in the chemical manufacturing business, was an amateur pianist of no small ability. His mother was a well-known novelist, writing under the name of Clara Berg.

His relatives also add to the family's cultural background. Alfred Gruentli, world-famous pianist and composer, and Anela Strauss, wife of Johann Strauss, are a branch from the family's musical tree.

Romberg received a liberal education at the age of seven he started to study the violin and a year later his father began teaching him the rudiments of the piano. Later he mastered the cello, trumpet and drums.

Starts at Early Age

At 14 Romberg was conducting the school orchestra and band. Later Victor Neuberger, conductor of the Viennese Mangeresangerein, a men's choral body, began teaching Romberg theory, harmony and counterpoint.

At the age of 20 Romberg left school to join the army. After a year the Balkan war broke out and Romberg served an additional nine months. Later when he was in America he served in the American army in the last war.

Vengeful Russian Armies Capture Two-Thirds of Berlin in Rapid Attack

Swiss Radio Airs Rumor of Soviet, American Union on Elbe River Although Official Junction Expected West of Besieged Nazi Capital

LONDON, April 27 (AP)—Three Soviet armies conquered almost two-thirds of pulverized and encircled Berlin yesterday, seized the great Baltic naval base of Stettin and by Berlin account raced 22 miles west of the

Speech Group To Initiate 22 Tonight

Theta Alpha Phi, national speech and dramatics honorary fraternity, will initiate 22 members tonight, according to Pres. Mildred Van Westrienen, East Lansing senior.

The ceremony will take place at Fairchild theater at 7:30, and will be followed by a party at the Forestry cabin.

Eligibility for initiation is achieved by the earning of 12 honor points, from appearances in studio theater productions and crew work for the major term play.

Six Seniors on List

Seniors to be initiated include: Jane Wallyson, Bay City; Maxine Elliot, Caro; Martha Varrha, Detroit; Virginia Molloy, Marquette; Betty Jo Colmish, Standish; and James Sitar, Flint.

Junior initiates are Pat Beechler, Charlotter June McNatt, Detroit; Sally Gering, Birmingham; Yvonne Jones, Detroit; Helen Brill, Lansing; Virginia Fellows, Birmingham; Doris Guth, Ovid; Sue Averill, Birmingham; and John McCaughran, St. Charles.

Other Initiates

Sophomores eligible are Sally Clark, East Lansing; Carol Jean Reimer, Grand Rapids; Gail Weber, Detroit; Marion Parker, St. Charles.

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blazing German capital to within 14½ miles of a second imminent link-up with American forces on the Elbe river.

Simultaneously, Marshal Rodion Y. Malinovsky's second Ukrainian army captured the great armament center of Bruenn (Bno), second largest city of Czechoslovakia and one of the last great war production cities left to the tottering German war machine.

While four more Berlin districts fell to the Russians, together with the great Goebbels railroad depot, Soviet troops far behind the front battled into the western streets of the long-besieged Silesian capital of Breslau, Moscow announced.

As a junction between the Red army and the American ninth army neared due west of Berlin, another historic junction was imminent—it already had not taken place—southwest of Berlin.

Moscow's nightly war bulletin disclosed that Soviet troops who crossed the Elbe at Hoya had extended their bridgehead, capturing Strehla and Torgau on the water barrier's west bank only 17 miles from American first army positions on the Mulde river.

From the dispatches from Allied lines said, however, that American patrols had struck deep into the territory between the Elbe and the Mulde.

Compressing a mighty wall of steel around perhaps 500,000 Nazi troops trapped in Berlin, and possibly sounding the death knell if they are there for Adolf Hitler, Propaganda Minister Goebbels and other high Nazi officials reportedly caught in the Russian trap—marched waves of Soviet armor over an approximately 210 square miles of Berlin's 341 (CQ). Moscow's communications showed.

The Nazis, throwing women and children into the death struggle for Berlin, admitted tonight that the doomed German capital was encircled and conceded that the "front now ran right through the heart of the city."

As Soviet assault teams beat back the German defenders from the north, east, south and west, Soviet tommyguns stormed the southern edge of shell-pocked Tengelndorf air-drome and incessant Soviet fighter patrols roared over the smoke-blanketed city to forestall the possible escape of Nazi big-shots by air.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—**
- Lutheran Fellowship, 7:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union
 - M.V.A. board, 7:30 p.m. Org. room 2, Union
 - Friday frolic, 8 p.m. Faculty din. room, Union
 - Student club carnival, 8 p.m. Peoples church

Today's Campus

Snuff for the Goose

Exasperated with his biologists for their consistent habit of grabbing coats and hats before departure, Professor [Name] yesterday tried a new method of the same. About 15 minutes to the hour he walked to one side of the classroom and lecturing began putting on his coat. He continued with the same matter while struggling with his coat, emphatically pointing as he donned his same breath with his statements he would get the same in the darkness. The day's treatment and bacterial parting he significantly varied the classroom variety. He was off to lunch ahead of the class.

Whose Dough

Home Economics students have been kneading by hand for years, but it took a Hotel Ad to discover the easier method of picking it from the bushes outside the home economics building. Perhaps the Ag department has developed a new species of bush, but it is more likely that Bill Garrison, Lansing sophomore, dropped his loaf from the window above.

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IT HAPPENED THIS WEEK

By BOB KAMINS

EASTERN FRONT

This past week the news on the eastern front has been of the anticipatory type. The Russians are in Berlin and we have been waiting anxiously for the official announcement of the Nazi capital's fall. Furthermore the Russians have reached the Elbe river, officially less than 20 miles from American forces, so again we are momentarily awaiting the historic juncture of these United Nations forces. As for the battle for Berlin, it has been and still is one of the most ferocious and fanatical military encounters of history. In the encircled capital 500,000 German troops are trapped and they are either being killed by Russian bullets or bayonets, or are shot by their own, for suggesting or trying to surrender.

The expected Russian-American meeting is reportedly going to take place in the Dresden area, and with radio contact already established by the advanced patrols of each force, the Elbe river get-together can't be long delayed.

Elsewhere on the eastern front, Russian forces continue their drive into Czechoslovakia and Hitler's last remaining war production centers are on the path of the mighty Red army advances.

WESTERN FRONT

General Eisenhower's armies of the west are moving ahead on just about all fronts, but as in the case of the Russians, big things are expected soon that give one the feeling that current action is preparatory and not conclusive.

At any rate, General Patton appears to be waiting for no one. He's inside Czechoslovakia and nearing the Austrian frontier at a rapid rate. Patton is being aided by the American seventh and French first armies in not only attempting to reach Austria, but even more important in approaching Hitler's mountain redoubt in the Alps.

Berchtesgaden is immediately threatened by ground forces and under constant attack by our air forces. Hitler's mountain chateau is no more, having been blasted from this earth by RAF bombers carrying 6 and 11 ton block buster and earthquake bombs.

On the other end of the line British and Canadian forces are attacking relentlessly the Germans left in Holland and the North sea area. Bremen and

Hamburg are likely to fall at any hour, and Germans are surrendering by the thousands.

ITALY

This past week saw the Italian front burst into violent action. The German's Bologna line was cracked, with the key city being captured. American and British forces have crossed the Po river and are now in open, flat country ideal for armored forces. The Germans are on the run, backwards to the Alps and it appears the Italian campaign has started its last big battle.

PACIFIC THEATER

Action in the Pacific has been slow, costly, but nevertheless advancing. On Okinawa the 10th army has broken through the first defenses of the Japanese and are now attacking the secondary posts of the stubborn defenders of this Ryukyu island.

In the Philippines, MacArthur's boys are having a hard time of it, but are continuing their clean-up campaign. Davao on Mindanao is one of our immediate objectives. Superforts hit Tokyo and its surrounding industrial might again this week.

Tokyo admitted that enormous damage is being inflicted on the Nips by our B-29 raids. Something like 775,000 Japs are homeless and about half of Tokyo's industrial power has been destroyed by our bombs and bullets.

HOME FRONT

This week saw the beginning of the San Francisco conference designed to prevent future wars and aggression.

In Campus Quarters

By DOTTIE LA MONT and NAN TRABUE

SO help the happy soul (if such exists) who is innocently expounding the virtues of warm weather. Spring is just one of those things you don't hear about campus anymore. What's more familiar are the predictions on whether or not it's going to snow again tomorrow. Well, let the weatherman ponder over such weighty subjects—we've other things to pass on.

Take the March weddings for instance, that we're still hearing about. Lorraine Dyer, '46, became Mrs. Bill Burtless, on the 25th of the month. Bill is a Pi Kappa Phi from Adrian, which is also his bride's home town.

Basking in the sun of Norfolk, Va., are Evora Kingan, '46, and Ensign John Pletz, '46 who are two under the same name since their wedding on March 31 in Grosse Pointe. John, who calls his hometown Turtle Creek, Penn., was a member of the football team while on campus.

Just in case you all hadn't found out yet, it seems that Mary Ann Wrenn has been sportin' two pins of late. Shorty Krall's white star of Sigma Nu is sparkling beside her own Alpha Phi pin.

That's all we know about who loves who so we'll temporarily depart from the match-making angle of this column.

Taking up the angle of pledging and initiation, there's enough to fill a volume or two. The Alpha Pius have had two-fold things on their minds in the way of pledging and officer elections. Wearing the silver leaf of pledging are freshmen Jane Hye, Birmingham; Katherine Kemp, Birmingham; Marjorie McManis, Pleasant Ridge; and Patty Page, Lansing.

Authority is in the hands of president Casser Clarke, Birmingham junior; vice-president Jane Clark, Grand Rapids junior. Handling the matters will be Helen Snyder, Flint junior, and the money will be in the care of Pat Craig, Detroit junior.

If the Zeta Taus have had any time for non-sorority activities, lately, it would be quite phenomenal—what with pledging and initiation both. Pledging following initiation by a week, reveals the following sophomores with pledge pins: Barbara Gregory, Virginia Waldinger, and Margaret Hayes, Dearborn; Mary Henry, Okemos; Helen Hodges, Clarkson; Ruth Kutz, Lansing; and Helen Schneider, Lansing.

Others are freshmen Lynn Burleson, Lansing; Dorothy Toman, Lansing; and Audrey Vincent, Flint junior.

The actives since last Sunday are Dorothy Czernkovich, Houghton junior; Shirley Ann Cocerane, Lansing freshman; Marilyn Sexton, Lansing freshman; Ann Stahl, Grosse Pointe freshman; and Jacqueline Landback, Detroit sophomore.

Names of authority on the officer roster for AEPJ show that some changes have been made. Master is Harold Minsky, Detroit junior, who is assisted by Lt. Master Morton Wolf, Boston sophomore. Scribe and exchequer are respectively Tobi Guldutas, Detroit sophomore, and Herbert Chernick, Detroit freshman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I did get a lot done for school tomorrow, Mom. I had my nails, even did a little home work."

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By DOROTHY MARTIN

RED CROSS

Any one interested in working at Sparrow hospital who have taken the Red Cross courses in preparation for the type of work they require to contact Nurse Yon De' must have their first aid certificate at Mason's office.

D COUPONS

A list of college students which will not require D coupons will be published in Women's World every Tuesday.

FRESHMEN HOURS

Special provisions have been made by the AWS Judicial-Legislative Council. Freshman women to stand in the library till 10 p.m. the last six weeks of the term.

Bequests of fresh will be going outside reading for their complimentary about the AWS. It is advisable for women to take an extra hour at the special provision way to be considered from hours. Freshmen will be on GREEN SUITS. All Great looking part in the Legislative Council will meet Saturday to 4 p.m. in the according to the Lansing Junior.



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Martin Hansen's Stolen Base Defeats Ionia Team, 4-3

Spartan Mitmen Give Coach Kobs First Victory

Martin Hansen, Flint freshman, and star Spartan short stop chalked up the winning run in Wednesday's game with Ionia, when he stole home right under the catcher's nose. Hansen's stolen base came as a climax to a Spartan spurt in the fifth and sixth innings and resulted in the final score of four to three.

The game opened with a Green and White rally when Rudy Castellani, Lansing freshman, singled to right field. Nick Gregory, second baseman, walked, advancing Castellani to second. Martin Hansen nearly beat out a sacrifice hit and those on base advanced one more step. Dick Mineweaser pushed the first two runs across the plate when he singled to right center. Castellani and Gregory. The last two State runs were scored in the fifth and sixth innings, when Ben Hudenko knocked out a two bagger and Hansen when the first baseman bobbled the ball trying to catch Castellani at first.

In the sixth inning Hansen singled to center and on a sacrifice by Breslin tied up at third. The signal was on and as the pitcher started to wind up, Hansen raced down the third base line unnoticed, slid into home, and gave State the winning run.

The Ionia team stated their big threat in the seventh inning when the pitcher loaded as a result of errors. The refractory batter singled to center, pushing the runner home. Lee Gram's single to the field was too late to score the second man, so Hudenko sent the ball back to the pitcher who with the help of the catcher trapped the Ionia runner. While working for the pitcher, the third Ionia run was scored again in the ninth inning when Bill Page tightened the game and Ionia won the game in the ninth.

The Kobs and the mitmen will play an exhibition game at Michigan prison Saturday night near the game which was rained out.

SPEECH

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Grosse Pointe; Frances Joyner, Battle Creek; Katherine Telfer, Owosso, and Richard Henderson, Detroit.

Faculty adviser for the group is Prof. Cecil H. Nickle, and other officers are: vice-president, Shirley Caswell, East Lansing junior; secretary, Marjory Rice, Saginaw senior; and treasurer, Marvel McGirr, Birmingham senior.

BULLETIN

LONDON, April 26 (AP) — The Soviet communique announced tonight that Red army troops had captured Siemestadt, Berlin's largest industrial district, in the northwestern part of the German capital.

Koenigs-Wusterhausen, site of the big German radio station, Deutschlandsender, southwest of the city also fell to the Russians. The station had been silent for more than a week.


CONFERENCE

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Anthony Eden of Britain at once proposed Stettinius.

Molotov put in a request for four changes.

A compromise was advanced that would let the big four chiefs preside in turn at plenary sessions of the conference, and this was accepted unanimously, as was Eden's proposal that Stettinius become chairman of the steering and executive committee.



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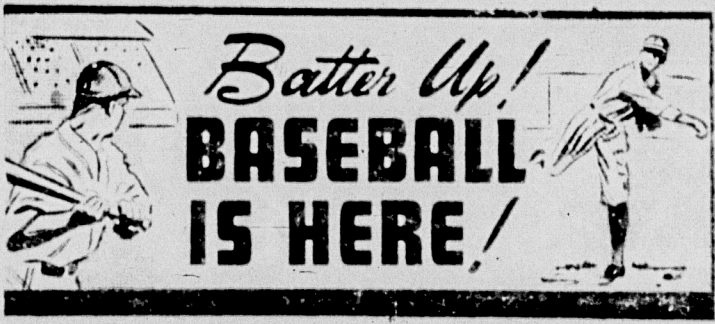
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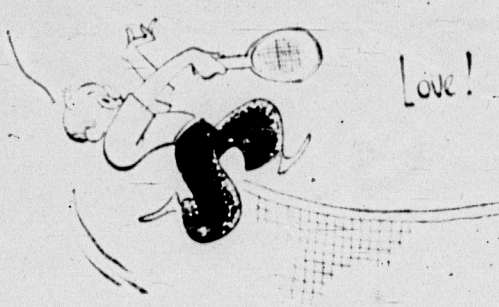
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Fifth Takes Italian Railway Center

Yank Thrust Seals German Escape Route Through Brenner Pass; Cities Seized By Italian Patriots

ROME, April 26 (AP)—The U.S. fifth army captured the railway center of Verona in a lightning 20-mile stab today, virtually sealing off the Brenner Pass escape route of German troops in Italy, and Swiss reports said patriots were seizing control of all major cities in northern Italy including Milan, Turin and Genoa.

Nazi armies south of the Alps appeared entirely disorganized and prisoners were being rounded up by the thousands. A captured German corps commander, General von Schwerin, who was taken by the British eighth army, said "I know the situation for German soldiers in north Italy is hopeless."

A Partisan-controlled radio in Milan reported tonight that the Italian liberation committee had taken over the administration of the whole of northern Italy, said a British broadcast recorded by CBS.

Fifth Army Smashes

Fifth army forces smashed through the Nazis' formidable Adige defense line near Verona, and a terse Allied communique said armored units driving up the western coast were "attacking toward Genoa" against heavy fire from mobile and coast defense guns.

An Associated Press correspondent aboard an American bomber said he cruised as far north as Verona without seeing any sign of fighting and that the Po valley was a "scene of utter peace." He saw American tanks roaring northward between Mantova and Verona.

Headquarters announced that a flying fifth army column had driven to an area north of Mantova, which is 20 miles south of Verona. Verona, lying at the foothills of the Alps, is 75 airline miles south of Bolzano, where the Brenner pass proper begins.

Seizure of Verona in effect would seal off a great part of the German forces in northern Italy from any chance of withdrawal into the Nazis' Bavarian redoubt.

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Spartan Team Departs for Drake Relay

Track Coach Karl A. Schlade-man has rated a seven-member team to represent Michigan State in the Drake relays Saturday, April 28.

Capt. Robert Price, Belding junior, is entered in the two-mile, and Wayne Finkbeiner, Middleville sophomore, in the half mile and broad jump for the Spartan only individual events. The sprint medley and the mile relays will be entered by teams whose rosters include Bob O'Leary, Portsmouth, N. H., freshman; Francis Cappaert, Stephenson freshman; Lec Pickering, Bloomfield Hills freshman; Bill Maskill, Detroit junior, and Ray Beckord, Battle Creek freshman. Price and Finkbeiner are also listed on the relay teams.

The Green and White thin-clads will be minus one of the members of the mile relay team, Herb Speerstra. Speerstra left recently for the service after winning many meets as a member of the relay team along with Finkbeiner, Pickering and Beckord.

Robert O'Leary has been named to complete the four-some. O'Leary came to State with a brilliant prep record. Besides winning all-New England honors in football and basketball he was a track champion in the 100, 220, and 440 yard dashes.

The lucky seven will leave for Des Moines, Iowa, today and the meet will be held on Saturday. There are some 130 colleges and universities represented by over 1,000 athletes at these events.

State's mile relay team copped the winners pennant in the Central Collegiate Conference of last March 17.

Le Tricolore to Present Simone Simon in Film

"Prenez Garde a la Peinture," a French movie, will be presented in the music auditorium Tuesday under the auspices of the department of foreign language and Le Tricolore, French honorary group. The movie has as its background Southern France and will star Simone Simon.

As an added attraction, two short subjects on North Africa also in French will be shown. There will be no admission charge for the film, which will start at 7:30 p.m. and the public is invited.

Student Carnival Presents Circus This Evening

Friday Frolic, scheduled for 8 p.m. on the third floor of the Union, and the Student club carnival at 8 p.m. in People's church will be the only social events for tonight, with Union board's all-college formal and the military ball highlighted for tomorrow night.

Jack Breslin, Battle Creek senior, chairman of Friday Frolic, announced that juke-box dancing and games will be offered as usual.

The Carnival will offer all the attractions of a regular circus, including clowns and freaks. Costumes will be optional.

Dick Snook and his orchestra will supply music for the formal dance tomorrow night, Chairman Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon senior, said. The Board will serve refreshments for the party.

Company F will sponsor the military dance tonight, Capt. William N. Beekman announced, but all military students on campus are invited. A band from Abbot hall will furnish music for the dance which is closed to civilian men.

INFORMATION

FACULTY FOLK CLUB

Newcomers of Faculty Folk club are entertaining with a Bohemian luncheon in the staff room today at 1:15 p.m. Paul R. Krone will lecture on "Flowering Plants for Michigan Gardens."

TOWER GUARD

An important meeting of Tower Guard will be held at the Tower Sunday at 2 p.m. All members must attend, according to Peg Frimodig, East Lansing sophomore.

CLASS REUNION

All students who are members of the class of 1941 of East Lansing high school are asked to meet in room 111 Union annex today at 5 p.m. to discuss plans for a class reunion which will be held soon.

UNION BOARD

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The present Union board members will make the selection of new members. They are: president, Miss Graff, Detroit senior; vice-president, Joan Hint, Oakfield, N. Y. senior, and secretary, Virginia Jackson, Alma senior. Jack Breslin, Battle Creek junior, and Marty Kelly, Kalamazoo senior. Also assisting in the selection will be Miss Etoile White, Union board adviser, and Emory Foster, Union manager.

The Union board meets every Tuesday for dinner. Its present activities include Party-Party, Friday Frolic, and Saturday night dances. It plans to expand its activities, sponsor discussion groups and lectures, and to enlarge its offices after the war.

First of Senior Dances Slated for Wednesday

Wednesday is the date for the first senior dance which will be held in the Union ballroom from 8:30 to 11:30 p.m. The stag line is definitely encouraged as students may come with or without dates. As usual the dance will have no charge.

Gene Devine and his band will play for the dance which is informal. Dr. and Mrs. Charles F. Holland will be patrons.

Kellogg Scholarships Send Students To Charlotte

Seventeen students are enrolled in the Community Studies course this term, according to C. V. Millard, head of the education department. These students have been to Charlotte, where they live in the homes of local residents.

While in Charlotte the students study the government of the city and the structure of the various local agencies, under the supervision of T. C. Stearns, also of the education department.

Those students now enrolled are: Margaret Amis, East Lansing senior; Pointe Park junior; Barrett, East Lansing senior; Gloria Bronzo, Flint junior; saphine Carey, Detroit sophomore; Mary E. Clark, East Lansing junior; Jacqueline, Tecumseh sophomore; Coon, Detroit sophomore; E. Curtis, Lowell sophomore; Barbara Hoard, Pontiac junior.

Others are: Helen, Detroit sophomore; Doris, Detroit junior; Joan, Northville sophomore; Morton, Muskegon senior; Wilma J. Merrill, East Lansing junior; Margaret, East Lansing junior; Eleanor, Lansing junior; and Simpson, St. Charles.

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