

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

### Weather

Fair and slightly warmer.

Vol. 33 234

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, JUNE 5, 1945

No. 158

## Today's Campus

### ... Blood Ran

Joe Cameron, East Lansing freshman, woke up yesterday morning wondering where freely he put his glasses. On putting on his slippers he broke his glasses. Feet and glasses don't mix.

### ... One Wet Mess

Pledges and seniors of Alpha Gamma Rho fraternity held a chilly splash party in the Red Cedar Sunday morning at 6:30.

First in were seniors Jerry Fries, Durand, and Prince Bondarenko, East Lansing, who found the water a bit chilly, but not too chilly to drag the party-throwing pledges in after them.

## Eight Gentlemen of the Classics Supervise Studying in Library

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Again this term studying for exams in the library's main reading room will be supervised by the eight ancient gentlemen of the classics. Virgil and Homer will breathe down the necks of English majors who are struggling with their poetry course.

Plato and Socrates will cast knowing looks at the philosophy students, while Caesar nods at those who are battling with a term's review of military science. Students of speech should get an inspiration from the intellectual brows of Cicero or Demosthenes, and Caracalla should be able to help out with political science.

These bronze heads, which are on top of the book shelves on the north side of the main reading room, were reproduced from the originals in the Capitoline museum at Rome. This museum, still standing, contains a small but valuable collection of sculpture, including the most complete collection of busts of Roman emperors in existence. The building itself is a palace built by Michelangelo.

The busts in Michigan State's library were bought by the late T. W. Koch, who handled the interior decoration. White-stature heads are more or less out of style now for ornamentation on public buildings, but the black finish on these heads gives them a modern appearance.

If frequenters of this room remember that eight gentlemen of distinguished background and intellect are looking over their shoulders, there will be a record-breaking number of three-points this term.

## Senior Soprano Gives Varied Music Recital

Jeanne Blandford, soprano from Grand Rapids, and pupil of Prof. Fred Patton, presented her senior recital Friday evening, in the Music auditorium.

A program of unusual variety included Poldowski's "Colombine," and "The Donkey," by Hageman. German lieder, by Brahms and Wolf were also included in the group. The audience found Miss Blandford's interpretations of these and other selections most appealing. Her fine stage presence and artistry had much to do with the success of the program.

Miss Blandford was ably assisted at the piano by Yvonne Behler, also a senior.—M.J.M.

## Marines Make New Okinawa Landing

### Program Tonight to Honor Number of Senior Women

Between 50 and 75 outstanding senior women will be honored at the annual Lantern Night ceremony to be held tonight at 9:30.

The traditional program will begin in front of the Women's gymnasium with senior women dressed in caps and gowns leading the procession of the four classes around Beaumont Tower and ending at the steps of College auditorium.

Senior women who are class officers, representatives of AWS, members of Mortar Board, and officers of AWS will lead all senior girls in the procession.

#### Program Includes

Junior women will be led by AWS officers and the new members of Mortar Board.

Tower Guard members of this year will lead sophomore women, and freshmen will be led

by new Tower Guard members.

The program at the steps of College auditorium will include a speech by Pres. John A. Hannah, the introduction of the new AWS president, Sue Averill, Birmingham junior, and the new Mortar Board president, Jo Johnson, Pleasant Ridge junior.

The Tower Guard president for the coming year will also be announced at that time.

#### Senior Honors

As the program continues, approximately 75 senior women who have not previously been honored will receive recognition for outstanding service to the college.

Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., senior will read the names of women who have done exceptional work and who have not been honored to date. These names have been compiled in women's organizations and residences throughout the campus.

As a traditional finale to the program, senior women will hand their lanterns to juniors, juniors in turn will hand their lanterns to sophomores, and sophomore women will hand their lanterns to freshmen.

#### Co-chairman

Co-chairmen of the program are Clara Dowling, Jackson senior and Ann Shontz, Columbiana, Ohio, sophomore.

Aileen Wilson, Grosse Pointe senior, will be mistress of ceremonies.

Committee chairmen for the Lantern Night ceremony include: procession, Peggy Fox, Detroit

See PROGRAM, Page 2

## Wolverines to Arrive After Term Closes

Owing to conditions beyond the control of the Wolverine staff, delivery of the 1945 year-book cannot be made until sometime after the close of spring term.

Students holding receipts for the Wolverine may pick up their books in person if they attend summer school, or they may have a friend pick up their Wolverine and mail it to them.

After July 28 the Wolverine will be sent direct to the student at the address listed in the student directory, express charges collect. Whenever possible, students are urged to pick up their book in person or have someone pick it up for them.

It is impossible at this time to set a definite date of delivery of the books, but an announcement will be made as soon as possible.

## Campus Legion Post Names Vet Officers For Coming Year

World War II veterans of the Red Cedar Post No. 402 of the American Legion have elected officers for the coming year, according to Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, director of Servicemen's Institute.

New officers are Erwin Oesterreicher, Saginaw freshman, commander; Chester Wesley, R. 2, Beaverton freshman, senior vice-commander; Fred Ernst, Petoskey, junior vice-commander; James Graves, Muskegon freshman, finance officer; Donald Fields, Eau Claire, adjutant, and Bill Lee Potts, Highland Park freshman, sergeant-at-arms.

The campus post was established last December to make returning veterans fully aware of their rights, to aid ex-servicemen in making the adjustment to college life, and to integrate the war veterans into the general student body. The post is composed of 51 members of approximately 300 discharged veterans now attending State.

## Freshmen Comment on Basic College Exams

By MARIAN VANDALL  
Gone are the days when the hearts of MSC freshmen are young and gay. This week sees fresh students down and out, but they can still speak their minds in forceful terms about what's causing their trouble—comprehensives! Strange to say, freshmen are generally in favor of their trouble-makers.

Says Harriet Adams, Camden, "I'm in favor of them. They make us study during the year and really find out what we know," and agreeing with her is Mary Mackey, Battle Creek, with the exception that, "It does not take six hours to test our knowledge. At the end of three hours we're so exhausted all we want to do is get out and stay out. However, when perfected, they'll be good."

Betty Hayer, Detroit, asks, "How come we don't cover in

class what the test is on? The way things stand now, each prof is going his own way, and none of us are learning the things we should know to pass the test," and then adds pensively, "They really weed out the people who aren't college material."

#### Basics Opposed

The masculine viewpoint is a little on the darker side. Herm Schroll, East Lansing, remarks, "If I weren't through with basics, I certainly wouldn't enroll at MSC again. Test questions are factual and based on tiny details, not general application of knowledge. Then too, basic courses have replaced technical courses that we engineers need."

Jack Whittaker, Detroit, spares a minute from his books to ask, "Why don't they give us enough time to study for them? We need at least two weeks of solid review." When asked for sugges-

## Troops Take Half of Naha Airfield In Sudden Amphibious Attack

GUAM, June 5 (AP)—Troops of the sixth marine divisions in a quick amphibious maneuver, landed yesterday on Oroku peninsula, immediately south of Naha city, Okinawa, and captured half of the Naha airfield, directly north of Naha airfield, best in the Ryukyus.

## Honorary Installs New Officers At Meeting

Kappa Delta Pi, national education honorary, initiated 15 new members and installed next year's officers at a meeting Saturday.

Guest speaker was Mr. L. L. Lalle, alumnus of the honorary of Columbia university and present head of adult education in Michigan. He lectured on the honor of being a member of Kappa Delta Pi and its meaning to a teacher.

Included in the new initiates were juniors: Mary Leathers Kingsbury, East Lansing; Rosette Flaishans, Flat Rock; Dorothy May Goers, Farmington; Eleanor McDonald, Detroit; Virginia McDonald, Howell; Esther Erickson, Jackson, and Dorothy Bloomhuff, Lansing. were juniors; 6h

Other new members include juniors: Mildred Pickett, Detroit; Joy Loveland, Scottville; Mary Marshall, East Lansing; Marian Vandall, Royal Oak; Margaret Mosher, East Lansing; Shirley Blumenau, Bay City; Corrine Knuth, Onkama; Jean MacDougall, Detroit, and Dorothy Bailey, Romeo.

Eleanor Rost, Lansing junior will be the new president of Kappa Delta and Mildred Pickett, Detroit junior, will act as vice president. Assuming duties as secretary will be Joyce Howlett, Howell junior. Lois Banzet, East Lansing junior, will be the treasurer.

## Gomer Jones Lectures On Music Impressions

Gomer Jones, professor of music, spoke Monday evening in a special literature and fine arts lecture, concerning the various aspects of modern impressionist art.

Mr. Jones followed through recordings of Debussy's "Afternoon of the Faun," Ravel's "Pavane," and "Minuet" and others with illustrations of theme, color, and mood contrasts of the impressionistic works of Ravel, Debussy, and Stravinsky.

The program exemplified a further trend in art appreciation.—M.J.M.

In all other sectors, Fleet Adm. Chester W. Nimitz reported, the 10th U.S. army made substantial gains.

Maj. Gen. Lemuel C. Shepherd Jr.'s sixth division leathernecks quickly secured a 1,200 yard beachhead on the northwest tip of Oroku peninsula, directly north of Naha airfield.

#### Light Resistance

The leathernecks encountered only light resistance, except on their left flank, where the Japanese opened up with automatic weapon fire.

Nimitz's communique today reported the marines already were constructing bridges to Yonahau island in the center of Naha harbor. Available maps show causeways connecting the tiny island with both Naha city and Oroku peninsula. Presumably, these had been knocked out by heavy naval and artillery fire which destroyed Naha.

On the east coast, seventh division infantry smashed ahead 5,000 yards—a gain of 8,500 yards in two days—to enter Gushan town on the south coast and virtually secure Chinese peninsula.

#### Capture Iwa Town

The 96th division struck heavily southward, capturing Iwa town and approached Meka town, which was captured by the seventh division in a broad, fan-like advance.

The first marine division captured Tomosuto town, half a mile south of Kazimato in south central Okinawa, as they developed their encirclement of Oroku peninsula.

Maj. Gen. Pedro A. de Valle's first division marines thus are in a position to swing west to assist in the battle for Oroku peninsula, or to smash southward, where some enemy remnants are reported cut off in a seven-square mile area between Nagasaki on the west coast and Mabuni on the southeast.

Nimitz announced that "one light unit of the fleet was damaged" in Sunday's Kamikaze (suicide) aerial attack by Japanese pilots on American forces off Okinawa.

The communique made no mention of Tokyo-reported American landings on Chinen peninsula, which Maj. Gen. Archibald V. Arnold's seventh infantry division has virtually captured.

## Superforts Strike Kobe

GUAM, June 5 (AP)—Between 450 and 500 Superfortresses spilled some 3,000 tons of fire bombs on congested industrial areas of Kobe, Japan's sixth largest city, today, the 21st bomber command announced.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY—

YWCA Sr. Cabinet members	5:30 p.m., Hunt's
AWS, 7 p.m.	
Org. room 1, Union	
Blind students, 7 p.m.	
104 Union annex	
AFU, 7:30 p.m.	
107 Union annex	
Student Forum, 7:30 p.m.	
111 Union annex	
Spartan Fellowship, 7:30 p.m.	
7 Union annex	
Elementary club, 7:30 p.m.	
115 Union annex	
Sigma Chi Gamma, 7:30 p.m.	
11 Union annex	

## UNCLE SAM

### TO DO

- our War Bond Quota in the 7th (Cash Value)
- \$187.50
- 150.00
- 131.25
- 112.50
- 93.75
- 75.00
- 37.50
- 18.75

## War Loan!



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Night Editor Jeanette Nixon

## Along FACULTY ROW

By BRENT D. ALLINSON

"Can We win the Peace in the Pacific?" was the theme of the seventh of the series of Sunday afternoon radio round-table discussions by members and guests of MSC's Inter-university Committee on Post-war Problems—a committee which is represented on over a score of American campuses, and whose national chairman is Prof. Ralph Barton Perry of Harvard university. Last Sunday's discussion brought to the WKAR microphone two social scientists of the school of Science and Arts and the Basic College, Prof. James T. Caswell and Brent D. Allinson, respectively.

Both speakers were in substantial agreement that the great problem of attaining a just and enduring peace is much more difficult even than that of winning a knock-out military victory and unconditional surrender. Enduring peace depends essentially upon wise cooperative international planning and action in the field of political science and international law rather than upon military science and strategy; and cooperative political action is more difficult than military action, however complex.

In the high-powered international society of today, economic justice and military security, whether in the far Pacific or in Europe, cannot be attained by unilateral, nationalist action on the part of any single power, however "great." No nation is now "great" enough to insure security by and for itself alone. Our Grand Alliance, which has defeated Italy and Germany and which now assails Japan in its home waters, has already inflicted a terrible vengeance on the Axis aggressors.

Now this alliance is operating in a narrowing and increasingly inter-dependent neighborhood of nations. In the Pacific sphere as a whole the United States cannot assert "sovereignty"—its assumed right to do as it pleases internationally—without causing conflicts with all sorts of facts which cannot be ignored, as militarists customarily ignore them in their search for "realism."

Great and terrible as is the cost of winning physical possession of the island stepping-stones to the Philippines and the Asiatic mainland (perhaps as many as 25,000 American lives and 100 billion dollars have already been expended in this direction), neither a good and sound title to the real estate, nor any dependable collective security can be gained by victorious violence or "unconditional surrender."

Allinson pointed out the historical facts that the only title which the Japanese in fact possessed to the islands (north of the Equator) she held as "mandates"—from Geneva League of Nations—an international political and legal authority to which she was legally and morally responsible for their administration.

When Japan seceded from the League, she unlawfully retained possession and proceeded to fortify and to exclude all foreigners from these coral reefs and lonely sandbars, acting upon a defiant and unilateral basis of successful violence, termed highly "realistic" by war imperialists.

If the United States and the United Nations are to acquire any better title than Japan's, or, indeed, any legally and morally valid title, this title must, therefore, rest on something more respectable in the eyes of the modern world than successful violence and the right of conquest. It must rest upon a new "mandate," or "trusteeship," conferred by inter-national authority, by the legal successor and residuary legatee of the old League of Nations.

This is the new "United Nations," which is now being formed at the San Francisco conference. To provide, at the same time, for the necessary military security of the United States and other countries continuous to the Pacific, Allinson urged the view that the proper procedure would be for the United States government to leave the sites for certain strategic bases, desired by our naval strategists, for a term of 50 years, or longer, from the new World Security organization, in whom the legal title and sovereignty of the trusted islands should lie.

The United States would thereby acquire a legal and a moral right to fortify certain parts of the islands or construct air-bases on them, for a period of years, pending the development of the World Commonwealth. If the United States does not follow some such plan, it will certainly be charged with proceeding in an imperialistic or unilateral way, as Soviet Russia is now being charged by reason of some actions in Poland, the Baltic and the Balkans.

This is a very important distinction to make for many reasons. President Roosevelt pledged that the U. S. was not out to annex any territory by military conquest. "No territorial aggrandizement" is the first point of the Atlantic charter, accepted by all the "United Nations" as obligatory in the conduct and settlement of the war.

It was, moreover, the first principle of the declared foreign policy in 1917. It is also a principle of the policy of the Russian revolution, the British Labor party. It is the principle moral achievement of the First World War, as represented in the mandate system of the old League of Nations, whose mandate commission is still legally in existence. It is an essential part of the good neighbor policy.

To ignore all the moral and legal achievements, to allow the

## Spartans At War

By BONNIE ESSERT

LT. WESLEY J. COWELL . . . '46, visited the campus recently while on a 20 day furlough. This Yank has a story to tell about his adventures in war that probably no comic strip hero could duplicate.

While parachuting into the Philippine jungle from his burning Liberator bomber, "I'll Get By," he reached safety after surviving a three-day battle through the wilderness, by finding somehow an American base. His plane was hit during a bombing mission against a Jap target, and Lieutenant Cowell crawled 60 feet through the blazing fuselage and leaped through the jungle, evading capture by the Japs, eating plant roots and other tropical vegetation for sustenance, wading through swamps and battling insects. When the base finally showed its face through the jungle it seemed more like a mirage to the lieutenant than real American stomping ground.

He recently reported to Miami for rest and reassignment.

LT. GORDON WISE . . . '45, who is with the third army in Germany, took part in one of the first crossings of the Rhine river. Lieutenant Wise wears the purple heart and has been overseas for eight months.

His plans are to return to State after the war to continue a pre-med course.

ENS. JEAN BUGAI . . . '44, stopped for a while in the State News office to see if everything was carrying on without her. She was enroute to her home while on a seven day leave. Jean is a former night editor of the paper and is a member of Theta Sigma Phi.

LT. JAMES F. WININGER . . . is now assigned to the fourth air force and is taking P-38 training at Chico, Calif., before an overseas assignment.

LT.-COL. RALPH L. DICKIE . . . has been awarded the Bronze Star medal for meritorious service. He is serving as executive officer with a U. S. combat section in central China.

While on campus Lt. Col. Dickie was a member of the fencing and baseball teams and played varsity pole for two years. He was also a member of Sigma Chi (then Phi Chi Alpha) and Chi Sigma Pi, honorary forestry fraternity. He graduated with honors.

The colonel has traveled over all of the interior of China, visiting every large city in unoccupied areas. Americans of the CCC are working closely with Chinese armies, divisions and smaller units under Gen. Ho Ying-Chin, supreme commander of all Chinese armies in the war against Japan's great continental military power in China.

ROBERT J. RUFLL, S/c . . . is now at the Atlantic fleet's amphibious training base in Virginia training for duty aboard an LSM.

Rufli and his shipmates soon will join a crew leaving for the Pacific.

CAPT. ROBERT MCCAULEY and PVT. KELLY CALAMAN . . . spent a portion of their furlough last week visiting State's campus, their alma mater.

## FRESHMEN

(Continued from Page 1)  
 ence. They make you think. Anyone can cram but you really have to know your stuff for one of these."

All of which goes to prove there's two sides to everything. However, every freshman interviewed declared that comprehensives are more endurance than knowledge tests, and that some consideration should be made of each term's work as well as of the comprehensive mark.

## INTERNATIONAL CLUB

There will be a meeting of the executive committee of International club tomorrow night at 7:30 at International center Gregory Dean, Detroit sophomore announces.

## Grim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



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## LETTERS . . . To The Editor

TO the Editor:  
 Unfortunately in a recent issue of the State News, a very poor and extremely infantile opinion was stated by one K. B. A. R. I am sorry that such an opinion is held by any student on campus, particularly one from a foreign land. It seems strange that he should want to fight against the very cause that he is here for.

Internationalism is the very foundation of future peace, and we who have had friends that have died to preserve such a union among nations know what it means to work for such a cause. As was brought out in the recent memorial service here on campus, it is up to each individual to dedicate himself to the winning of future peace so that those men who have paid the supreme sacrifice do not become abstract gold stars.

I firmly believe in internationalism and the assurance it will some day bring the world, and I cannot see where vulgarism enters in such a belief. There was a great movement behind the International festival, and the spirit behind it. I am assured, touched all that participated. I am proud that here on our own campus so much has been done to further international relations among foreign and American students.

I might point out that there were very few countries represented whose authenticity could be judged at such a performance. It was not the individual acts, but the spirit behind the whole program that was important. As for the magician, he was worked into the program purely for continuity and was representative of no country.

If K. B. A. R. had been attentive at the performance, he would recall that there was no mention of India in connection with the magician. Furthermore, if he draws the conclusion that the majority of American people picture India as a land of magicians and cobras, it is the fault of our own people for exploiting such "trivialities."

Our so-called "extremely limited knowledge" was ingenious enough to organize and plan a pageant of the world for the express purpose of stimulating interest in other lands so that "trivialities" can be done away with and a better understanding ensue among nations.

If K. B. A. R. has any further discussion on this subject, I will request that he continue it with any member of the festival committee instead of polling through the press.

Stanley Caswell

TO the Editor:  
 Certainly, no more fitting work could have been chosen to commemorate those lives dedicated to the service of our country than the International chorus's recent performance of Brahms' "Requiem."

This is not a review of the evening's program, but rather, most sincere note of thanks and appreciation that I would like to see here.

The credit for the greatness of Wednesday night's performance goes first of all to the director, William Kimmel. See LETTERS, Page 3.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LAST WEEK—green sweater, lost between Mason hall and music building. Call Virginia Tiebekorn, Mason, 8-3337.

SILVER-TOPPED Parker fountain pen. Reward. Call State News or 8-3337.

SHELL rimmed glasses with case, lost Saturday between Lunch camera shop and auditorium. Call 8-3685, ask for Jean.

GOLD scroll band ring gold identification bracelet with case. Reward. Call 82515.

SHELL rimmed glasses on campus. Return to State News. Reward.

WANTED

COOK and second for summer camp, 50 to 175 people, June through Labor Day. Michigan, 100 miles from Chicago. Indicate experience and salary expected. Address letters to State News.

ROOM for non-student or apartment with another girl near campus. Call Jan Hopps, College Ext. 26.

**DOWNTOWN**

—Now Showing—

**"ECSTASY"**

with **HEDY LaMARR**



# Spartan Nine Defeats Percy Jones

## Kobsmen Take Final Game of Season In 3-2 Victory

Playing their final game of the 1945 baseball season, the Spartan nine defeated the Percy Jones hospital team yesterday by the score of three to two in an exhibition game at the hospital. This was the seventh victory in a row for the Kobsmen and their 12th win in 16 starts.

There were a number of changes in the line-up for the game when the Spartans took to the field. Keith Steffee, ace Spartan hurler, was on third base in place of Vanar Kostegian, who left for the army. Martin Hansen was also missing at short stop, and Bill Brown took over the spot. Veteran catcher Ben Hudenko is in the college hospital so Verne Davis, Lansing freshman, worked behind the plate.

### Pitches Entire Game

Bill Page, Muskegon freshman, was on the mound for the full nine innings and won his third game of the season.

A walk and two successive singles gave the Spartans two runs in the first inning. The second of these singles was hit by Keith Steffee, driving in the two men on base. The Hospital team came back in the sixth to tie the game up at two all.

Verne Davis, State's catcher for the day, crossed the plate in the seventh to give State its winning run. He crossed the plate on a double steal play to put the Kobsmen in the lead. **Triple Fails to Score**

Cpl. DeWitt Keller tripled with two men out in the last half of the ninth inning but was tagged out at the plate when he tried to stretch his hit to a home run.

The line-up for State, with the changes, included Jack Breslin, first base; Nick Loulakis, second base; Keith Steffee, third base; Bill Brown, short stop; Rudy Castellani, left field; Lee Grant, centerfield, and Bob Buckenlizer, right field.

## Spartans Take 78th Place In Basketball Appraisal

The Spartan basketball team was rated 78th among 809 university, college and service units appraised by the scoring correlation method of the Converse-Dunkel basketball summary.

The Spartans returned last fall to basketball after a year's absence caused by the war, winning 10 out of 17 games.

## PROGRAM

(Continued from Page 1)

junior and Sheila Symons, Saginaw senior; music, Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., senior; and publicity, Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill., junior.

### Lantern Chairman

Jane Cade, Lansing sophomore, and Marcella Kratt, Hancock freshman, are in charge of lanterns.

If it rains there will be no procession and the program will begin at 9:45 p.m. at College auditorium.

Late permission with a twenty-minute extension will be granted to permit women to return to their residences.

**LAST DAY "THIS MAN'S NAVY"**

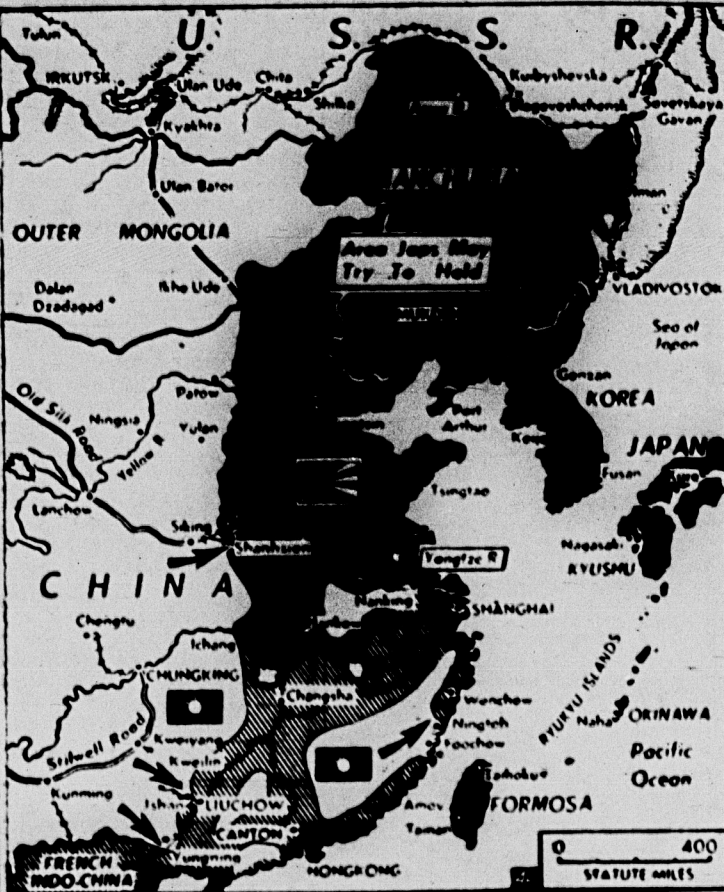
MATS. 3 P.M. - EVEN. 7-9 P.M.

**STATE TOMORROW**

George SANDERS  
Linda DARNELL  
in Anton Chekov's

**SUMMER STORM**

## Chinese Gain in Yungning Area



Black area on the Asia mainland indicates where some observers believe that the Japanese will make a definite stand. Shaded area indicates territory from which the Japs seem to be withdrawing. Arrows locate major Chinese drives including gains around Yunnan.

## French Students Disclose Their Country's Plight

"It's what you say and not how you say it" that counts, according to members of Mrs. Marcelle Abell's conversational French class, who have recently received exchange letters from students at the College of Romans in southeastern France.

Overlooking the misuse of English words and grammar, which at any other time would be amusing, these letters carry a pathetic message from a liberated people. "France is covered with little wooden crosses which shelter each a young French man fallen. But we keep hope, we should," says one of the correspondents, a seventeen year old coed.

**Describe Conditions**  
Hers is typical of the letters received by members of the class. She describes the conditions in the French villages where "many are uninhabitable; food and fuel fail; our numerous prisoners or deported are yet in Germany." The college at Romans was entirely destroyed by the Nazis and the students were given a few rooms at another school in which to continue their studies.

Joy at the arrival of the Americans was expressed in her letter. "My mother and I walked for 30 kilometers in order to see American soldiers six months ago. I recall also how I look for and love your airplanes when we were yet occupied. The Boches were beside us and you passed over. Our mirth burst out chiefly when we saw the Boches taking fear; and we blessed the stars of the United States."

**Few Men Students**  
Another of the French students, a young man who was at one time a hostage of the Germans, writes, "I am six feet high . . . and I am a big smoker." The women correspondents asserted that the American coeds probably would rather

write to young men, but, they explained, "there are few young men in our class and fate has given you a young lady." Mrs. Abell's class expects more letters from France soon, now that the tight censorship of German occupation has been lifted.

## LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2)

Brahms and the Inter-Church chorus might still be sleeping, but for the interpretation, sensitivity, untiring energy, and fine musicianship of such direction.

To have experienced a few of the many rehearsals held for the last two months, is to appreciate keenly the incredible amount of hard, exhausting work which goes into so inspiring a production. These folks found the time outside of heavy every-day schedules to produce such music as we need and absorb. And yet how little appreciation we give in return!

Though not strictly a college activity, the largest share of the performers were Michigan State students and faculty. The "Requiem" is typical of the inspirational work done under Dr. Kimmel's direction—music which should draw an ever increasing and enthusiastic audience from students and residents alike.

From an appreciative audience of one—Thank you, Dr. Kimmel, and your faithful musicians, for a most memorable musical experience!

Mary J Meyer

### EDUCATION 304

Aptitude tests for Education 304 will be given tonight at 8. All those taking the test are to meet at the Union desk and will be directed to the correct classroom.



Create A Memory at  
The Flower and Gift Shoppe of  
**Veda Foster**

124 E. Kalamazoo 2-0636

## Registration Notice

Students expecting to enroll in Summer School should pre-classify as follows:

Basic College students: See counselors between June 5 and 14  
Students in the Schools: Report to their deans' office June 6, 7 or 8.

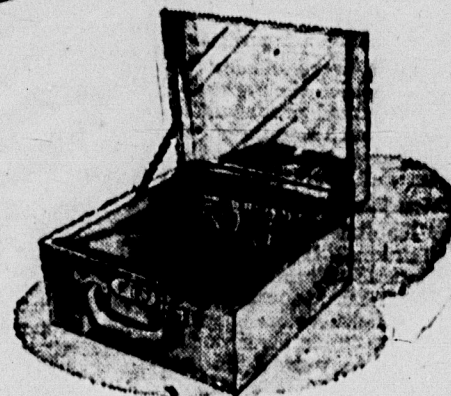
Payment of fees and reservations of sections will take place in the AUDITORIUM on Tuesday, June 19 according to the following alphabetical schedule:

8:30-8:45	A-Bd	1:00-1:15	Wp-Vz
8:45-9:00	Be-Bn	1:15-1:30	W-Mid
9:00-9:15	Bo-Bz	1:30-1:45	W-Mi
9:15-9:30	C-Ck	1:45-2:00	MJ-Nc
9:30-9:45	Cl-Cz	2:00-2:15	TY-Sk
9:45-10:00	D-Dz	2:15-2:30	PL-Rn
10:00-10:15	E-Ek	2:30-2:45	Rn-Sl
10:15-10:30	Fl-Fq	2:45-3:00	So-Tl
10:30-10:45	Gr-Hd	3:00-3:15	Sra-Ta
10:45-11:00	He-Ho	3:15-3:30	T-Uz
11:00-11:15	Hp-Jo	3:30-3:45	V-Wg
11:15-11:30	Jp-Ko	3:45-4:00	Wh-Z

From 4:00 to 4:30 p.m. any student may complete his classification.

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# Chinese Troops Threaten Liuchow

## American Planes Blast South China Rail Hub In Effort to Regain Former U.S. Airbase

CHUNGKING, June 4 (AP)—Bursting through Japanese lines in a 25-mile dash, Chinese troops today pushed to within 28 miles of the former American airbase city of Liuchow while waves of U.S. bombers and fighters blasted the fire-swept south China rail hub.

Imperiling a second Japanese-held former American airfield in south-central China, other Chinese assault forces advanced two miles, to within five miles of Shaoyang (Paoching), 330 miles southeast of Chungking.

**Overland Routes Abandoned**  
These swift advances were announced by the Chinese high command as reports reaching Chungking indicated that the Japanese were abandoning not only their overland corridor to Indo-China, but also the vital land bridge across China to Canton and Hong Kong.

Liuchow, 400 miles southeast of Chungking, is one of the most strategically-important objectives in south China. It is the biggest communication center in Kwangsi province. Formerly a large U. S. bomber base, it was abandoned to the Japanese last November.

**Aided by American Planes**  
Joining the battle to regain the former airbase, the U. S. 14th air force bombers and fighters subjected Liuchow to one of the most concentrated air attacks in China in recent months. High explosives and incendiaries were rained on warehouses, setting a large area afire, while fighter-bombers bombed and strafed Japanese anti-aircraft positions.

The Chinese were closing in on Liuchow—which the Japanese have been reported preparing to evacuate—on a 100-mile front extending along an arc on the north, west and southwest.

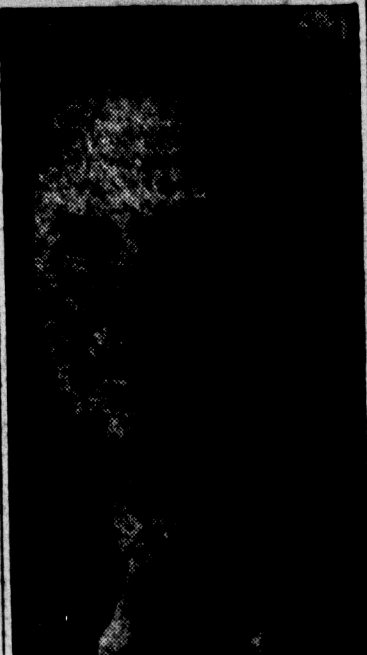
**Cross Chien River**  
Swiftly capitalizing the capture of Tsinkong (Chienkiang), highway junction 53 miles southwest of Liuchow, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's veteran fighters crossed the Chien river north-westward.

The Chinese sank two troop-laden Japanese ferry boats in the Chien as they pursued the fleeing enemy, and swept on north of the river in several columns along the Liuchow-Yungning (Nanning) highway and the roadbed of the Liuchow-Yungning railroad.

**Jap Casualties**  
The Japanese, fighting rear-guard actions to cover a general withdrawal northward from south China, suffered 300 casualties in the battle for Tsinkong, a communique said.

Simultaneously, other Chinese columns advanced on Liuchow from the northwest and on Saturday captured the highway towns of Locheng, 40 miles northwest, and Junghsien, 50 miles north.

## Supply General



Maj. Gen. HARRY S. AURAND (above) has been named commanding general of the U.S. services of supply for forces in the China theater.

## West Mayo Women Honor Housemother At Special Dinner

On behalf of her fellow graduates of West Mary Mayo, Neoma Fredrickson, Edmore senior, awarded a mortar board and diploma for degrees in Master of Adolescent Psychology, Bachelor of Homemaking, Doctor of Hearts, and Doctor of Philosophy to Mrs. Mabel J. Coburn, departing housemother.

Mrs. Coburn was honored at a special dinner Sunday. Mrs. Nellie B. Olin, supervisor of off-campus houses, and Mrs. Coburn's sister, Mrs. Eileen de-Beaubien, night housemother, and the house council were special guests.

Coming to State 18 years ago, Mrs. Coburn has been housemother at West Mayo for 14 years.

**YWCA**  
YWCA senior cabinet members will meet at 5:30 today at Hunt's for dinner and a business meeting, according to President Polly Flaishans, Flat Rock Junior.

**ADVERTISING STAFF**  
All members of the advertising staff will meet today at 4 p.m. in the advertising office according to Leone Seastrom, advertising manager.

## FACULTY ROW

(Continued from Page 2)  
mandate commission to lapse, and to insist upon outright American annexation of the Pacific Islands, is to defy all legality and to turn the course of international life backward at least a quarter of a century to the era of raw imperialism and crude power-politics which have led to two great wars.

Out-right annexations of this kind would perpetuate the war system and betray the high aims for which the dead have sacrificed and perished in the two most calamitous conflicts of all history. The annexation proposals of our "moral isolationists" and big navalists, however sincere, will therefore not stand analysis and will not in the long run promote American security or help to win the peace in the Pacific.

Prof. Caswell agreed, while emphasizing the importance of straight thinking on these questions, and analyzing the legal origins and possible distinctions between concepts of the mandate and trusteeship in private and in public or international law. He said, "To violate the

first principles of the Atlantic charter in the settlement of this bewildering war, would be to store up trouble in the years to come. The principle of international confidence, trusteeship and moral responsibility is the key to peace."

The real failure, concluded the professors, is primarily on the home front in our political science and moral consciousness, not in our technology or courage. But it takes something more than technology and courage to win a war and build a peace that will last. It requires far-sighted statesmanship and social conscientiousness to make any noble dream, such as peace, a living reality.

## — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

**DELTA GAMMA MU**  
An initiation meeting of Delta Gamma Mu, national women's fencing honorary, will be held at 5 p.m. today in the lounge of the women's gym. Everyone is requested to be prompt as a dinner will follow the initiation. New initiates are asked to bring their dues at this time.

**RED CROSS**  
Women interested in becoming group leaders and members of the executive council for Red Cross activities next year should call Marian Chenery, Red Cross chairman, at North Campbell.

Chairmen are needed to head the following activities: production, home nursing, first aid, gray ladies, staff assistants, arts and crafts, and canteen.

Women having experience in Red Cross work on campus are preferred, but anyone interested may apply, according to Ruth Koffie, Red Cross secretary.

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

## MSC Alums to Hold Reunion

By HELEN GOVER  
Close to one hundred alumni of Michigan State college are expected to gather in the Union Saturday for a dinner in their honor. These sons and daughters of State are all members in good standing of the Patriarch club. The prerequisite to becoming a Patriarch club member is to have been graduated from MSC or as it was to them, Michigan Agricultural College in 1895 or before.

From coast to coast, these alums will gather on campus to pay tribute to their Alma Mater, but the last fifty years will have wrought many changes in what they left. New buildings adorn a much expanded campus. Courses cover a scope of learning never even imagined in those days. The reverend tradition of Beaumont tower is to them a strange story, but even in the gay "nineties" they had the Red Cedar, and the never chang-

ing river will ring a familiar note in their minds and hearts.

As these early graduates wander over the campus talking over the good old days, they will undoubtedly notice the women that seem to over-run the place. In their undergraduate days women were few and far between. It wasn't until 1897 that the home economics course was inaugurated, and up to that time the sight of a woman's face was rare indeed.

Though they may find State changed in appearance, in personnel and in size, it is still basically the place they left. For whether the women are dressed in long skirts or short, whether the men are fighting to win on the football field or the field of battle, the spirit of the true Spartan will always remain the same.

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# Michigan State News