

ack Men Meet

College will be and possibly annual NCAA Saturday at

Schludeman er Bob O'Lea- l in the quar- runs, respec- vere able to day's Central nce meet at to freshmen tions include Bob mile and Lee quarte Place, competing in mee placed at. The thus determine their ademan stated.

at Plan eat Sales

June 3, 1945. The first of a series of "Wholesome" sales will be held at the Michigan State College cafeteria. The plan is to have a series of sales and end scores of the sales will be given to the winners of a contest. The contest will be a professional which governs the sales of great many.

to break up scores of the sales and end scores of the sales will be given to the winners of a contest. The contest will be a professional which governs the sales of great many.

distribution in of city residents at Detroit from 10,000 great deal- olves staged a place protesting lan.

ditional maker campus.

say...



who co- makes that calls and

COMPANY

Buy War Bonds Every Pay Day Let's Double Our Quota

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather Fair and slightly warmer.

Okinawa Battle Draws to Close After 68 Days

Today's Campus

Is He Is Or

Rumor ran rampant yesterday that none other than Tom Harmon of Michigan football fame, was wandering around loose in the Union sporting the silver oak leaves of a lieutenant colonel. Some dubious MSCer's is he scoffed the idea that such ain't a celebrity, and a University of Michigan man at that, would have strayed out into the back country. Scouts soon tracked the rumor down and produced a lieutenant colonel with a Harmon profile and the question of the hour is—if it were Tommy, what was Tommy doing here?

Bombs Away

The ducks and sunbathers over by the Red Cedar were surprised the other day when a visiting soldier casually drew something ominous looking out of his pocket, calmly counted 10 and then gave the mysterious item a heave. Luckily for all concerned the "hand grenade" contained only smoke, which proceeded to flood the athletic field and shut out the sun. It seems that the army man had planned a one-soldier invasion of the Gables the night before, had lost his nerve, and decided to rid himself of his "deadly instrument".

Unveiling of Spartan Set for Saturday

The Spartan figure between Fenison fieldhouse and Macklin field is fully assembled and ready for Saturday's unveiling ceremonies at 10:30 a.m.

Leonard D. Jungwirth, professor of art and creator of the Spartan, has still to carve the portrayal of Michigan State's twelve major sports on the base of the figure. The carving is to be in line design and will not be present on the base at the time of unveiling.

Building and ground crew members have been active all week getting the grounds around the Spartan prepared for the ceremonies. Asphalt walks have been laid out on the island where the figure stands, and low evergreen shrubs are to be planted between the walks and around the Spartan.

Practical Guidance Work Plan Offered for College Credits

In order to explain the newly initiated guidance training course which will provide an opportunity for MSC graduate and undergraduate students to secure employment and at the same time 6 credits in Education, a general meeting will be held today and tomorrow from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in room 130 Morrill hall, according to L. J. Luker of the Education department.

Only graduate students will be qualified for employment this summer, however undergraduate students are eligible for this training next fall and spring terms and should therefore attend the meeting, Luker said.

These guidance training courses will provide an opportunity for prospective teachers, psychology majors and personnel workers to secure summer or fall experience in industrial plants or selected retail stores in Detroit, and at the same time receive college credits for the training. This course will be known as Education 429.

Under this plan the students are assigned to work in Detroit factories or cooperating retail stores according to their own choice. Organizations in cooperation with the guidance education are Chrysler corporation, Henry Ford trade school, and Retail Merchant's association.

Students will be paid for the full work week, including the eight hours devoted to related instruction. Each student is expected to work a minimum of eight weeks.

The purpose of this work is to provide background for the student's professional responsibilities. No quota of students participating in this program has been set for MSC and qualifications will be judged on an individual basis through interview. Graduate students will be eligible for the summer program and sophomores, juniors, and seniors will be eligible for next fall, Luker said.

National Med Tech Sorority Initiates 68

Sixty-eight women who were formally installed as active members of Alpha Delta Theta, national professional medical technology sorority, were announced yesterday by Marge Yerkey, president, Godrich sophomore.

These women will be known as charter members of the new organization which became officially affiliated with the national organization Saturday when national president Mrs. John P. Leicht was on campus for installation ceremonies in the Spartan room of the Union.

Active members include: Doris Hampton, Detroit sophomore; Marie Schwarzkopf, Flint sophomore; Lois Wilson, Wyandotte sophomore; Janice Oyer, North Tonawanda, N. Y., freshman; Virginia Brader, Detroit junior; Mary McNeely, East Lansing freshman; and Beth Clifford, Indio, Calif., freshman.

Others are Helen Balcam, Kalamazoo junior; Jean Cullinane, Lansing junior; Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Ohio, sophomore; Lois Hicks, Fenton junior; Mary Watzel, Lansing freshman; Evelyn Pieper, Holland sophomore; Karna Olmstead, Coldwater freshman; June Palmer, Allen Fork sophomore; Mary Person, Rock Island, Ill., sophomore; Eleanor Hagenbuch, Lansing sophomore; Bobbette Marcoux, Detroit sophomore; and Agnes Derks, Fremont junior.

Others are Esther Smith, Birmingham junior; Muriel Young, Flint sophomore; Marion Thomas, Bay City freshman; Marian Bennett, Lansing sophomore; Gloria Smith, East Lansing junior; Anna Preston, Wells, Minn., freshman; Elizabeth Lott, Flint sophomore; Betty Hudson, Cass City junior; Margery Koerning, Jackson junior; and Betty Vincent, Detroit junior.

Other women are Leona Smith, Grand Rapids junior; Betty Farley, East Lansing junior; Jean Stakenas, East Lansing junior; Muriel Ling, Honolulu, Hawaii, freshman; Amy Scoren, Detroit sophomore; Jean Pettit, East Lansing freshman; Eleanor Hall, See HONORARY, Page 3

Yanks Get Naha Airfield

Road to Tokyo Shortened With Island Fall

QUAM, June 7 (AP)—The sixth marine division captured all of Naha airfield, biggest on Okinawa, as advances were scored on all sectors Tuesday and yesterday in the closing phase of the 68-day old campaign, fleet headquarters announced today. The announcement broke a 48-hour old silence on ground operations.

The drive by five divisions into the southern-thirteenth portion of the island left to an estimated 15,000 or 20,000 survivors of a garrison once totalling 85,000 was achieved despite unfavorable weather.

Leathernecks Reduce Strongholds

The leathernecks reduced enemy caves and strongpoints around the Naha airfield Tuesday and completed its capture yesterday.

The mud and rain were such a handicap that planes had to parachute supplies to the sloping ground forces. Guns of the United States Pacific fleet poured shells in support.

Spearheads of the five divisions were driving toward junctures, cutting up the enemy remnants. On the east coast, the seventh infantry division completed the occupation of all the Chinen peninsula Tuesday on the arm of a fleet anchorage already in use by American warships.

Marines Fight on West Coast

On the west coast, the sixth marine division spread out over Oroku peninsula, where an amphibious landing was made Monday and which includes the fallen Naha airfield.

Today's communique disclosed that airfields built on Okinawa and adjacent to Shima already are sending ground-based planes against other enemy islands in the Ryukyus and the Japanese homeland.

Previously the Japanese homeland had been under attacks of B-29s in the Marianas, ground-based fighters on Iwo, carrier-based planes and search planes of an air wing at Okinawa.

Gains Scored

The latest gains as viewed from west to east across the southern tip of the island were:

On the west coast, the 6th marine division captured the Naha airfield, spread out on Oroku peninsula and drove southeast toward a juncture with the first marine division.

The first marine division, meeting considerable Japanese resistance, bypassed Tomusu town which is three miles south of the fallen Shuri. The town is being reduced. Other devil dogs of the division drove even deeper southward to Shinkawaku more than a mile southwest of Tomusu.

Elements of the 96th infantry division captured hills south of Iwa which is more than a mile almost due south of Tomusu and parallel with Shinkayaku Tuesday.

Prize Winners for Annual Contests Announced

Awarding prizes for the yearly contests in short story, poetry, and essay writing, the English department announced that Rosemary Howland, Detroit senior has taken first place in all three fields of writing.

For her short story, "Enchanted Summer" Miss Howland received the first prize of \$30. "Night Ride" by Margery Millwood, Ludington senior took the second prize of \$20, and Shirley Wood, East Lansing freshman won the third prize of \$10 with "Dear Jim."

Miss Howland's group of eight poems won first place and \$15 in the poetry contest. Charles Solt, Dearborn freshman, won the second prize of \$10 with his group of three poems, "Song of Seasons" by Mary Lynn Slater, Grand Rapids freshman, was awarded third place along with "April 12, 1945" by Melvin Mandell. Third prize of \$5 was divided between them.

"Pity the Professional Child" by Miss Howland was judged best among the women's essays and the author received \$15. Virginia Ede, Detroit sophomore, won second prize of \$7.50 with her essay "G.I.'s Invade College Campuses." Tying with her for second place was Evelyn Sanford, Flint junior, with her "An Essay on Man."

Bob Byerly, Owosso freshman, received the Lawson Essay prize for men of \$25 with "The Woman Menace."

Eighth Army Troops Reach Cape

MANILA, June 7 (AP)—Eighth army troops, completely sealing off Davao gulf, one-time Japanese stronghold in the Philippines, landed with warship and air support Tuesday at Cape San Augustin, southeasternmost tip of Mindanao, and on Balut island. Opposition was termed negligible.

Cape San Augustin is the tip of the Davao province peninsula. Balut island is at the entrance to Sarangani bay, immediately west of Davao gulf.

The landings were supported by destroyer guns and aircraft of the 13th and marine air forces.

At the top of Davao gulf, meanwhile, Maj. Gen. Roscoe Woodruff's 24th division infantrymen fighting north and west of captured Davao city straightened its lines and started a crushed attack against stubborn resistance north of Ula on the key Talomo-Kibawe trail.

A headquarters spokesman said the 24th reached Wangan village, north of captured Tagakpan. In no sector was resistance heavy.

CLOUD EXPERT

Campus Weatherman Gives Daily WKAR Weather Report

Everyone talks about the weather, but no one does anything about it," is as true a statement as was ever uttered. Numerous laments about the inclement spring have brought up apparent relief, but still the rain seems to be the chief topic of conversation.

To most persons this topic is just something to fill up unwelcome pauses or strained silences but to one man on campus it is his job to discuss the wetness of the rain, the velocity of the wind and the damage done by the rain.

That man is H. Merrill Wills, and he's doing something about the weather, he's daily making a fascinating subject via WKAR.

Twice a day Wills gives a ten minute talk over the college station in which he tells all Michigan farmers the weather conditions they can expect. Temperature, wind velocity and high and low pressure area reports are all needed by the Michigan crop growers in order to save time and crops. Also included in his audience are the men aboard ships on the Great Lakes who have written to Wills telling him how useful his reports are.

"It took me 20 years to get a microphone into a weather bureau," Wills remarked, "but now thanks to the cooperation of the college, I have at last succeeded in getting the weather reports

to the people who need them most—the farmers, growers, nursery operators and shippers who depend upon the weather for their livelihood."

To prove that people appreciated this service, Wills produced some fan letters which ran in part like this: "It is the best weather reports we have ever had" and "We will leave the fannies anytime to hear you." Over and over the people thanked him for advice that he had given over his program which had helped them to save what was left of their already frost-ravaged crops.

Wills went on to say that "no one realizes how much money is being saved by these forecasts. Farmers aren't having their hay

crops ruined by unexpected rains and a warning of a frost a day or two ahead of time gives them time to protect the crops. The savings in dollars for 1943 and 1944 alone totaled \$282,000.

The United States Weather Bureau with Wills at its head is housed in the Georgian-colonial house between Mary Mayo and Sarah Williams dormitories. An up to date bureau, it has all the equipment to keep its staff informed as to all weather conditions, at all times all over the country. Wills and his good work could have been aptly described by one of his listeners who said, "much too good a man to waste on the kind of weather we are having."

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Phi Kappa Phi, 5 p.m. Spartan room, Union
 - Blind students, 7 p.m. 104 Union annex
 - 4-H club, 7:15 p.m. Spartan room, Union
 - PanHellenic, 7:15 p.m. 115 Union annex
 - AWS Activities, 7:15 p.m. 103 Union annex
 - Sigma Delta Pi, 7:20 p.m. Upper deck, Union
 - Bakers St. Irregulars, 7:30 p.m. Org. room 1, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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 Manager: Barbara Dennison
 Advertising Manager: Barbara Dennison
 Night Editor: Dee Deering

Spartans at War

JEAN SHAVER S 1/c . . .

'45, spent a portion of her leave looking up old friends and acquaintances on campus. She is stationed at a Washington, D. C., base.

SGT. ROY W. BUSH . . .

wrote recently that he looks back now on his 50 combat missions with "mingled feelings of pleasure and relief." A bombardier with the "Boomerang" B-26 group of the air force, the flier commented, "I've crammed in lots of excitement since I started flying combat last June, but there were times when I never thought I'd hit that 50th mission." "On one of the raids," he continued, "we were determined to blast the target no matter what happened. Well, everything did happen, but we still blasted the target."

Sergeant Bush, an air medal winner, is a former forestry major.

CAPT. ROBERT G. TURNER . . .

MSC speech professor, was killed in an air crash near Dodge City, Kansas. Captain Turner enlisted in the air forces in the summer of 1942 and served as an army instructor until the time of his death.

LT. JOHN KETT . . .

'45, was on campus last week after serving in Italy. While at State he was an engineering student and a member of Green Helmet.

LT. WILLIAM E. DICKISON . . .

'44, completed thirty-five bombing attacks in Germany before its surrender. He was one of the flyers who, through precision daylight bombing, helped disorganize all German transportation, restrict German military operations in the air and on the ground, and pave the way for the final march of the Allied armies across Europe.

Lieutenant Dickison is holder of the air medal and five oak leaf clusters for "meritorious achievement—courage, coolness, and skill" while participating in his missions.

INFORMATION

SIGMA DELTA PI

Sigma Delta Pi members will meet at 7:20 on the upper deck of the Union tonight, according to Connie Helmer, Lansing junior.

Scholastic Honorary Initiates 15 Senior Students Tonight

Phi Kappa Phi, national scholastic honorary, will initiate 15 senior students tonight at 5 in the Spartan room of the Union. Minimum scholastic achievement for membership in this organization is an all-college 2.25.

Immediately following the initiation ceremony, a banquet will be held in the Union dining room. Ralph C. Huston, dean of School of Graduate Studies, will be the guest speaker of the evening and his topic will be "Opportunities for Graduate Students."

Musical entertainment will be furnished by a trio composed of Romeo Tata, Alexander C. Schuster and Julius Stulberg, all members of the college musical faculty.

New initiates will be: Dorothy Bull, Birmingham; Lois Banzet, East Lansing; William Coleman, Grand Rapids; Shirley Crisman, Pontiac; Jean Daniels, Jackson; Clara Dowling, Jackson; and Velma Deeg, Lansing.

Others are Maxine Eyestone, Lansing; Alice Greene, Birmingham; Emily Noll, Dearborn, and Doris Holland Miller, East Lansing.

Completing the list are Joyce O'Meara, Lansing; Mary Mayer, East Lansing; Jeanne Ringle, Ft. Wayne, Ind., and Virginia Ward, Detroit.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

FINAL WEEK HOURS

Regular hours will be observed during final week in women's college residences. Late permission may be taken by D coupon only.

Dormitories close officially at 8 p.m. Thursday, June 14. Any woman wishing to remain later than this or more than 24 hours after her last exam must see the Counselor for Women.

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will have their last luncheon Friday. All those planning to attend should sign up immediately. Members are requested to bring their money for

See WOMAN'S, Page 3

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

THERE comes a time in the life of every State News editor when she is expected to write what is called a swan song, for reasons unknown. A swan song is supposed to be a farewell to college and everything connected with it—in my case, the State News.

It is hard to say goodbye to something that has been most of your life for the past two years, especially two such years as the last ones have been. A former staff man has said that the past year will probably go down in history as the biggest year the State News has even had as far as news breaks are concerned.

After more than a decade during which the State News put out no extras, we have come through with three in the space of 11 months, occasioned by three of the biggest things which have happened in our generation—the invasion of France, June 6, 1944; the death of President Roosevelt on April 12, 1945, and victory in Europe on May 7, 1945.

After a year like that, it is especially hard to leave the hustle and bustle of the State News office, but in doing so, it is with the hope that before the end of another year, three more State News extras will have rolled off the presses . . . the invasion of Japan, the death of Hirohito, and victory in the Pacific.

The loyalty and hard work of five night editors and dozens of reporters has kept the State News coming out five mornings a week, instead of dropping to a semi-weekly status as many college papers have during the past year or two. My appreciative thanks goes to all those who have worked hard for little glory to keep the State News up to standard.

There's a lot of memories connected with four years in a mild madhouse like the State News office, and a couple of the most vivid are from a couple years back . . . two years ago this term half the staff was composed of men who were in advanced ROTC and who were in the army their last term on campus.

It was a common sight all spring term to see four or five of them stretched out on the tables in the office at 8 a.m., after they had been aroused at 6 for breakfast. The same term, four women took over as night editors, and began to cause dorm housemothers no end of worry over their necessarily late hours.

Unforgettable is the conversation which occurred between one housemother, one coed night editor and then editor, Len Barnes, who squired the young lady to her residence for the umpteenth time during the term, without disastrous results.

Said the housemother, as she opened the door at 3 a.m., "Well, what do you think you're doing coming in with a man at this hour of the night?"

Such are only a fraction of the troubles of a night editor. It will be a relief to sit back and watch someone else steer the course of the State News, but nothing will ever be quite the fun that getting out a paper while the rest of the college sleeps, and sleeping while the rest of the college reads, has been.

I can't be original about this entire column, so, as a final word in the pages of the State News, I would like to quote a former State News columnist's appropriate farewell . . .

This is about all, except that there is a good bunch of gals (good looking, too) running the paper next year. With a tear in my eye and a catch in the type-writer, I'm saying so long, and good luck.

BARBARA DENNISON

BIG SISTERS

Final training meeting of all big sisters will be held at 7 p.m. in the Music auditorium tonight. Every big sister must be present at this meeting, according to Betty Satterley, Evanston, Ill., sophomore.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Why don't you just admit that your latest popular ballad was a flop, Gersham—instead of continually referring to it as a classic?"

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ALSO — STARTS SUNDAY —
Cartoon —: Latest News — "Salome Where She Danced"

Michigan Normal Game Called Off

Baseball Season Ends With 12 Win Games For State Ballmen

The baseball game between Michigan Normal college and State has been cancelled. Originally scheduled to be played on June 2, and then moved to this

team has broken up following the completion of Normal's final week.

With the cancelling of this game the Spartan nine has finished the 1945 baseball series. The record set by the Kobsmen of 12 victories in 16 attempts and seven straight victories any of the seasons of pre-war Spartan baseball teams.

Keith Steffee copped the pitching honors, winning all of his six games. Bill Page followed, winning four of his six engagements. Other members of the mound squad include Darrell Couey, Meredith Yarling, Norman McCormick, and Dick Belznak.

As yet the announcement of varsity letters has not been made.

Batting Averages				
	G	AB	H	Pct.
B. Brown	2	3	2	.666
Hudenko	15	54	20	.370
Gregory	7	22	8	.363
Hansen	15	56	19	.339
Breslin	16	54	14	.250
Kostegian	7	18	4	.222
Schuler	12	43	9	.209
Mineweaser	13	46	9	.195
Castellina	16	60	11	.183
Buckenbizer	5	11	2	.181
Grant	16	61	11	.180
Loulakis	8	25	4	.160
D. Brown	2	8	1	.125
Steffee	8	26	3	.115
Page	9	20	2	.100
Reault	4	4	0	.000
McCormick	4	5	0	.000
Bleznak	1	1	0	.000
Couey	3	8	0	.000
Yarling	2	3	0	.000
Sirrine	1	0	0	.000
Davis	1	4	0	.000

Saturday, the game was cancelled because the Michigan Normal

Hoop Jr., Considered Best Horse Bet For Kentucky Derby

LOUISVILLE, KY., June 6 (AP)—Hoop Jr.'s hopes of winning the 71st Kentucky derby Saturday boomed to a new high today when the son of Sir Gallahad 3rd fairly burned up Churchill Downs' racing strip and Eddie Arcaro was assigned to ride the Florida-owned three-year-old from F. W. Hooper's barn.

Hours before Col. C. V. Whitney's highly regarded Jeep, who with Hoop, Jr., won the two divisions of the Wood Memorial at Jamaica, and Andrew Wright's Jacobe arrived from New York, the Hooper colt stepped a mile and one-eighth in 1:51 3/5—time that had horsemen wondering what he would do three days hence.

With his full derby weight of 126 pounds in the saddle and working over a track that had been scraped and rolled during the night, Hoop Jr. whirled the first six furlongs in 1:12 3/5. When he hit the mile post in 1:38 1/5 clockers checked their watches for accuracy. And they looked twice again as he finished out the nine furlongs, handily, in race running time.

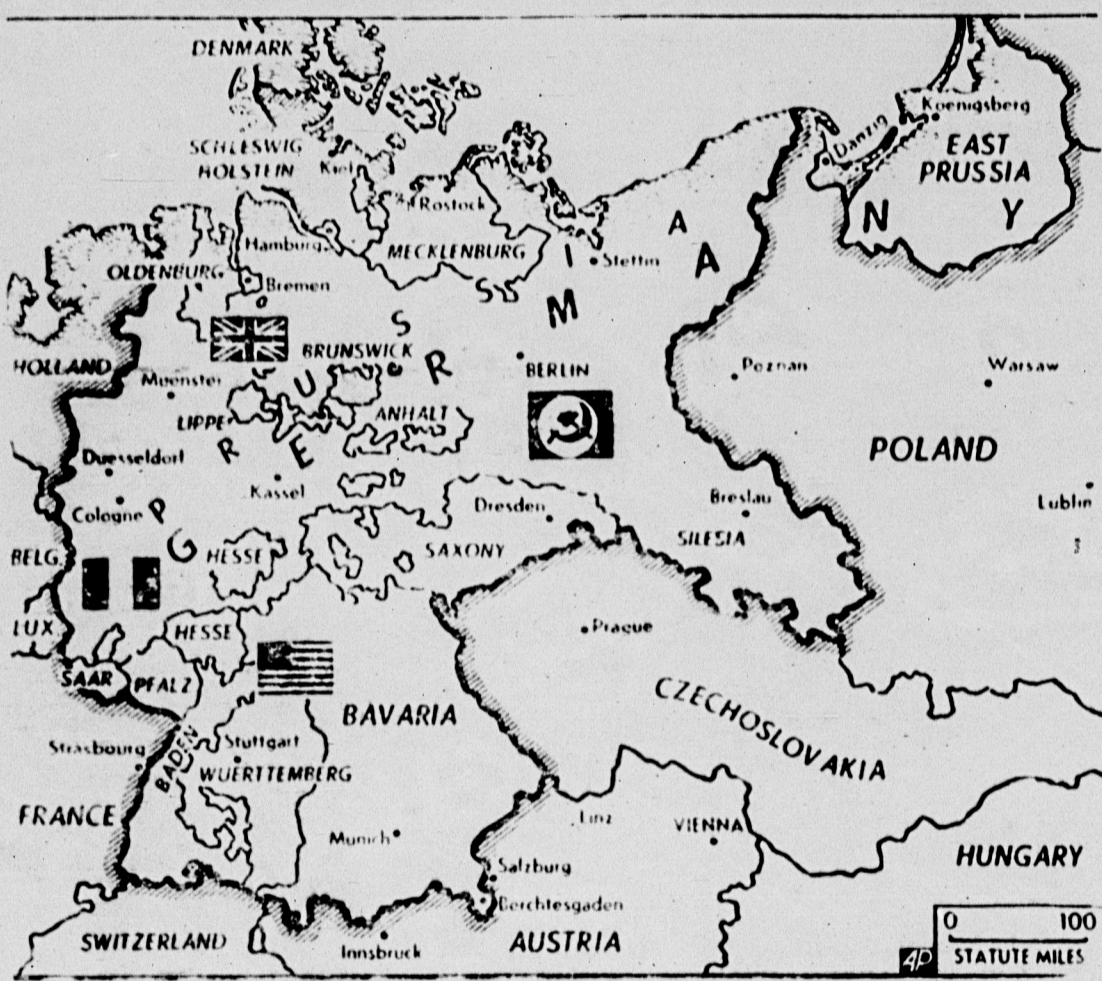
WOMAN'S

(Continued from Page 2) the picnic to be held Friday, June 15.

AWS ACTIVITIES BOARD
AWS Activities board will meet tonight at 7:15 in room 103 of the Union annex. Annual reports will be given and activities for the summer discussed.

PAN-HELLENIC
Meeting of PanHellenic council will be held tonight at 7:15 in room 115, Union annex.

New Boundaries for Germany Planned By Big Four



Germany's boundaries of Dec. 31, 1945 (shaded), were fixed as the frontiers of the reich in a joint occupation statement by the allied powers. Occupation zones were not defined in detail but it was announced Britain would have a northwestern zone, the French a western zone. An area of "Greater Berlin" is to be administered jointly.

CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING

LOST
KEY ring and keys lost Tuesday on campus. Call Whitehead, Ext. 231, 160
WHO found the black pen to my desk set? Please — I can't go home without it! Reward. Jean Straith, W. Mayo. 159
PAIR of pink gold earrings with red stone in corner. Call Audrey Burton, West Mayo. 159
FOUNTAIN pen, gray, Parker 51, between post office and Catholic church, Monday. Reward. Call State News. 159
SILVER-TOPPED Parker "51" fountain pen. Reward. Call State News or 8-3337.
SHELL rimmed glasses without case, lost Saturday between Linn's camera shop and auditorium. Call 8-3685, ask for Jean.
SHELL rimmed glasses on campus. Return to State News. Reward.

WANTED
DRIVING to Portland, Oregon, need 3 passengers. Leave Saturday. Call 8-9054.
STUDENT HELP in the Union cafeteria for the summer term. See Mrs. Franzen in the cafeteria office between 1 and 5 p.m. 161
COOK and second for summer camp, 50 to 175 people, June 14 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. 86.
FOR SALE
LARGE utility kit in good condition 119 E. Grand River, apt. 6, between 6 and 8 p.m. 160
GIRLS tan whipcord riding breeches, size 18, also pre-war suede jacket, size 36. 8-4744.

Health is Defense



—Now Showing—
"ECSTASY"
with HEDY LaMARR

HONORARY

(Continued from Page 1)

Montour Falls, N. Y., junior; Betty Lorenz, East Lansing freshman; Mary George, Muskegon freshman; Louise Maginn, Mt. Morris freshman; Nora Allen, Fremont, Ind., freshman; Mary L. Mayer, East Lansing junior; Hazel Thoman, Detroit junior; Loretta Fuller, East Lansing freshman, and Pat Hicks, Lansing freshman.

Other members are Jeanette Elmendorf, Penfield, N. Y., senior; Motzie Meyers, Monroe sophomore; Phyllis Parker, Decatur, freshman; Dorothy Ridgely, Bad Axe freshman; Mary Drew, Detroit freshman; Audrey Green, Mason sophomore; Constance Baur, Bay Port freshman, and Jean Casteel, St. Johns freshman.

Completing the list are Ada Greene, Mason freshman; Georgianne Dodt, East Lansing fresh-

man; Carolyn Gamble, Coldwater freshman; Maxine Campbell, Rapid City freshman; Arlyn Irwin, Pontiac sophomore; Norma Jordan, Durand freshman; Carol Lathwell, Bengonia freshman; Vera Bleil, Lansing senior; Pat Martin, Oakfield, N. Y., senior, and Leila Saunders, Chicago, Ill., senior.

Charter officers who were installed include Mrs. Verhey, Goodrich sophomore, president; Joyce Dultweiler, Port Huron sophomore, vice president; Bernice Siefert, Shanon, Pennsylvania sophomore, treasurer; Phyllis Devereaux, Lansing freshman, secretary, and Shirley Robillard, Rochester sophomore, historian.

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Liebermann's Gift Suggestions

For the Girl Graduate

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Large round compacts in Tan, Brown, Red, Blue.

200

Jewelry Boxes

Roomy Jewel Boxes with a tray and long ring compartment. Initialed free of charge.

295

Leather Billfolds

Practical billfolds in Red, Blue, Green, Brown, with coin purses. Initialed free of charge.

200

Plus 20% Tax

For the Boy Graduate

Leather Dressing Kits

Compact kits fitted with all the necessary toilet articles. Initialed in Gold free.

595

Plus Federal Tax

Saddle Leather Sandals

Masculine looking sandals that pack flat for traveling.

250

Pair

Cigarette Lighters

Practical American made lighters... Leather covered or Silver plated.

395

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Luggage Leather Goods Trunks Gifts

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World Conferences Decide Important Questions of Day

Veto Problem Still Deadlocks United Nations

SAN FRANCISCO, June 6 (AP)—Russia requested a meeting of the big five delegation chairmen today in a move indicating an early break in the United Nations deadlock over interpretation of the Yalta voting formula.

Although an official announcement of the meeting was not forthcoming immediately, it was learned that Andrei Gromyko, head of the Soviet delegation, had asked for a conference at 7:30 p.m. eastern wartime with heads of delegations of the United States, Great Britain, France and China.

Wait for Moscow

It was assumed in American quarters that Gosmyko had received from Moscow word on the knotty big power veto question which has brought practically all United Nations conference work to a standstill.

The summons for a meeting did not necessarily mean that the Russians have a final decision ready on the veto issue. They may desire to discuss other controversial issues before the conference.

Russians May Agree

There had been optimism today among the American delegates, that the Russians would agree to modify their demand for rigid application of the veto. The Soviets have held out for an application of the veto which would prevent even discussion by the security council of an international dispute, a point on which the other four members of the Big Five have steadfastly refused to yield.

If the great powers can't get together on how they think the veto should work, American delegates see three possible courses for the conference:

1. To give up and go home—which no one is considering.
2. To fight the issue out on the conference floor.
3. To put the charter into final shape but postpone its signing until after a forthcoming meeting in which President Truman, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin might be able to determine what the veto authority covers.

Bradley Arrives on C-54 Plane



Gen. OMAR N. BRADLEY, commander of the Allied 12th army group waves as he leaves a C-54 air transport command plane which landed him at LaGuardia field, New York city, after a flight from Europe. With him is his wife, MRS. MARY BRADLEY, of Moberly, Mo., who met him at the field. The General presented his son's diploma at West Point for graduation ceremonies this week.

Wrestling Coach Discusses Value of Present Day Game

Fendley A. Collins, State's wrestling coach and president of American wrestling coaches association, calls upon his forces to "open up" and give the fans more spectacular amateur wrestling if the sport is to keep abreast of other sports in post-war athletics.

In an article written by Collins for publication in wrestling circles, he declared that "too many of our leading college coaches through greed have lost sight of the real objective of an amateur wrestling match."

Collins stated that amateur wrestlers have been taught to hold on and stall for a time in order to win by a two point victory rather than opening up and really trying to pin their man.

Points Out Falacies

Pointing out these things, Collins suggests that the point values for the "fall" be increased, and a closer adherence to the objectives for which the rules of the sport were instituted.

Collins scores midwest schools, including the Western confer-

ence, as assuming a code in wrestling that emphasizes the stall at the expense of the fall which he likens to the home run in baseball or the touchdown in football.

"People are attracted to sports through chance of witnessing the spectacular points of it," Collins declares. "Amateur wrestling has its highlights in the fall of which coaches should not lose sight."

To prove his contention, Coach Collins cites figures dating back six years, which indicate that bouts in eastern tournaments were won by falls and this brand of spectacular wrestling has accounted for fatter gate receipts in the east.

In an article published last winter, Collins expressed the opinion of the sport loving public, when he boomed this rebuke at the professional wrestlers, "They might abandon their cheap burlesque and start wrestling."

He also added that a good job of salesmanship will sell any sport just as it can be done for amateur wrestling.

House Accepts Peace Agreements

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)—The Bretton Woods agreements, described by two presidents as a keystone in the economic foundation for world peace, won a 120 to 18 test vote in the House today, presaging overwhelming passage tomorrow.

The agreements propose to set up, with 44 or more nations cooperating, a \$9,100,000,000 world bank for re-loans and an \$8,800,000,000 fund construction and development for international currency stabilization.

A large group followed through on the bi-partisan support that caused President Truman yesterday to praise the "statesmanship and non-partisanship" shown in consideration of this most far-reaching postwar international measure yet to reach the Congress.

The test came on a motion by Rep. Sumner (R., Ill.) to strike from the Bretton Woods ratification measure all reference to the establishment of the monetary fund, which she said "is a swindle and a fraud" which would "finance currency appreciation and debt repudiation."

Rep. Wolcott (R., Mich.), senior Republican on the banking committee, asked the house to vote down Miss Sumner's amendment. This was done, and the house arranged to vote tomorrow on final disposition of the bill. The United States is first of 44 nations to act on the ratification legislation.

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