

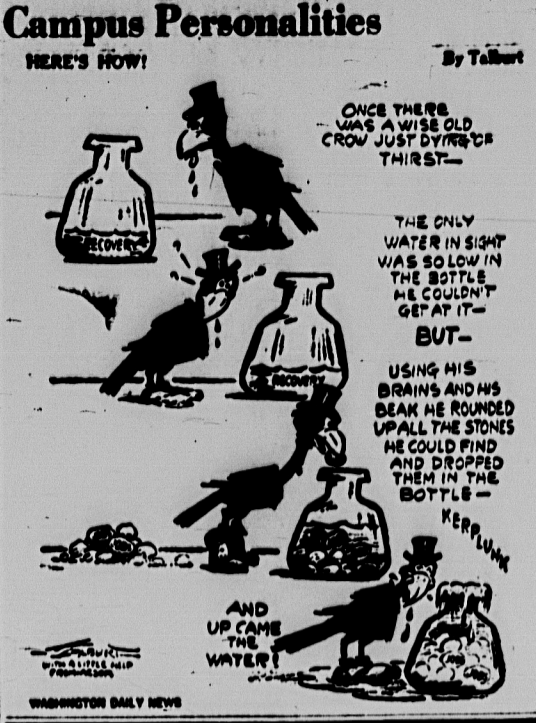


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Voice Out Of Dorm Halls
Campbell Hall—A nautical theme has been chosen for decorations of Campbell hall smoking room.

Modern Greeks
Officers for the new pledge class are: President, Carmen Cockrill; vice president, Carl Schiller; secretary, Virginia Patterson; treasurer, Gene King.

HOOPER ADMINISTRATION—
This week, Pan American, vigorously opposing the new route projected by American Export Airlines, asked the CAA for the use of all six transatlantic landings at Port Washington, L. I.

STOCKHOLDERS
As to why Postmaster Brown should have discriminated in favor of Pan American, never may be known.

PEOPLES CHURCH EAST LANSING
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by Charlotte
Maybe it's just a case of "Everyone is a bit gooney but me and my roomy, and sometimes methinks even she is queer..."

This Is Yours
By ELIZABETH YAEGER
A bit of potpourri with your morning coffee... after last weekend of legitimate drama in Detroit we can tell you that the whisperings of the stage returning to favor are fast becoming a shout.

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HENRY TRAVIS

Make Questioning Easier

Something can be done.
At least, something ought to be done in an effort to build a more efficient system of asking questions of speakers who appear on College Lecture series.

Is It Fool Proof?

Passage by Congress of the Roosevelt neutrality legislation is thought to be the first step in keeping this nation out of war.

When you listen to a lecture or study your textbook, think and apply the materials to your own personal and environmental problems.

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# German Press Accuses United States Of Anti-Nazi Action

## Embargo Act Repeal Brings Rumbblings; Russia Hits Snag

**Bruce Mair**  
Repeal of the arms embargo Thursday in the house brought increasingly serious consequences as early as Friday morning, when the German press, hitherto confining itself to omnibus rumbblings, flared into an open statement that the United States was anti-Nazi.

More than a billion dollars' worth of orders already committed were expected to be shipped as soon as the "cash-and-carry" act becomes final, and some observers predicted a mass flight of heavy seaplanes across the ocean to the ports. However, much of the materials will be shipped on land boats, running the risk of a submarine warfare, as hinted the Third Reich Friday morning.

**MAJORITY FAVORS BELL**  
The majority in favor of the bill is surprising to the isolationists, which had expected at least a close fight. The final vote was 181 in favor of the bill. As early as Tuesday experts had predicted a defeat in the lower house, was conceded Friday that the passage of the bill represented almost complete victory for Roosevelt.

England and France, military government authorities expressed jubilation over the repeal, and spontaneous celebrations were held in the streets. Elaborate preparations to begin transportation of the formerly-banned products immediately were said to be in progress for possible repeal, and to be put in effect as soon as possible. Officials scoffed at German claims that shipment would become impossible.

**W CLOUD APPEARS**  
Another new cloud in the diplomatic sky was Mussolini's virtual withdrawal from Greece, which had seemed impossible a week ago. Although the press of both countries had a new move toward peace, it was conceded that the move actually meant Italian domination over the tiny Balkan state. German troops have been on the Greek border of Greece since conquest of the former country.

Meanwhile, in the north the Russian bear was running into its attempted domination of neighboring, smaller states, and backed officially by the United States, stated defiantly that it would resist any attempts to Russian dominance, whether political or military.

Germany trembled yesterday, and it became known that Hitler ordered all German nationals to be ready to leave the country at instant notice. Both Germany and Russia had expressed approval at Turkey's signing of a mutual assistance pact with Allies earlier in the week.

**GERMANS STILL HOLD SHIP**  
The City of Flint, which only a week ago had saved victims of German torpedoing, was fleeing before the night of the Norwegian port, the ship, a German prize, was taken to the dangerous waters of an un-named German port. Last reports showed her to be about 120 miles north of the English sea base.

**STUDENTS**  
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...at the present time a fairly large amount of goods has accumulated. Jones states that there is a much larger amount of goods cluttering up the place than term grows shorter.  
...disposed of. Coats seem to be the most unclaimed articles to date. Thirty-four of them now hang on coat rack while 20 unclaimed, 13 pair of gloves, one pair of shoes, five hats, and about a dozen books and notebooks rest on shelves of the department.  
...Michigan State college students but 12 per cent of the cost of tuition.

## E. L. Students Plan Comic Production

"Tourists Accommodated" by Dorothy Canfield Fisher will be presented by the junior class of East Lansing high school November 17 with a cast of 32 persons.

Fourteen other persons, not including the ticket sales committee, will aid in the production. Miss Pauline Zoller is serving as director.

Those taking part in the play are Gordon Bennett, Slim Cristy, Bill Hibbard, Bob Hootman, Bill Hutson, Wayne Leshner, George Lott, Dave Lucas, David Menchhofer, George Renno, George Sangster, Dave Taylor, Ruth Erickson, Barbara Dennison, Peggy Blum, Vera Pennington, Sylvia Leathers, Mary Jane Core, Dorothy Jean Brown, Lenore Huddleson, Jean Campbell, Ruth Swart, Jayne VanAlstyne, Ruth Musselman, Charlotte Reynaud, Susie Moore, Betsy Hartsuch, Helen Muncie, Eleanor Belyea, Harriet Hillier, Betsy Rosecrans, Dolores Quick.

Production committees include: stage managers, Richard Wheeler, Albert Darlington, and Harold Gladstone; prompters, Margaret MacKichan, Jane Scammon, Jean Oviatt, and Barbara Griffen; properties, Kitty Mitchell, Honore Dolbee, Jo Ann Plasterer, Muriel Mallman, Mary Ann Bancroft, Kathleen Olofson, and Nancy Adams.

**Foley to Speak For Folk Club**  
Katherine Foley, state supervisor of Indian handicraft project, will speak at the meeting of Faculty Folk club Friday, November 10, at the Union building.

**Library Lists New Books**  
Thirteen adult and six juvenile books are included among the new volumes available today at the East Lansing public library. Mrs. E. I. Crossman, librarian, announces:

Jean Chandler will continue the regular Saturday morning story hour at 10 a. m. with the story of Cinderella's coachman.

**Local Woman Hurt In Auto Crash**  
Mrs. W. F. Doyle, 115 University drive, was injured Friday morning in an automobile collision at the corner of North Harrison and Oak streets.

**MSC Math Instructor Studying At Iowa**  
Prof. W. D. Baten, M.S.C. mathematics instructor, is now studying at Iowa State university, according to word received by the mathematics division.

**Grade Pupils Turn to Drama For History Study**  
By Jean Scavarda  
Pages of history were turned back during the past week, by the eighth grade class in dramatization of such historical characters as John Jay, John Adams, and Benjamin Franklin.

## This Woman's World Through Coed Eyes

**Home Ec Huddles**  
With its preliminary "huddles" now history, Home Ec board members have emerged with lots of "plays" ready to go into action, and await now only the fullest attention and cooperation of divisional teammates to make the yearly schedule the most successful in the history of this school.

This column will be its loud-speaker—acting voice of the official organization. A well-labeled box in Room 4, Home Ec building, will be the receptor of suggestions and "tips". To better circulate a fuller description of divisional activities, we urge you to use this.

In an interesting discourse on "Foreign Dolls", Betty Price of Lieberman's, will feature the regular meeting of the Home Economics club in the Little Theater at 7:30 o'clock Tuesday evening, November 7.

Plans for a new Sophomore Board are now under way, and a nominating committee has already been appointed. Suggestion for board membership may be dropped in a box at the candy table in the lobby of the Home Economics building before next Wednesday. Election will take place in about two weeks. Look for later announcements.

**WAA Sportlights**  
The spirit of competition is running high in intramural sports. The A. O. P.'s are leading in the volley-ball tournament with four games won and none lost.

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