

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Snow flurries.

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 12, 1944

NO. 81

Carrousel, SWL Brainchild, to Be Held Week Earlier

Event Aims to Unite Students, Faculty

The "College Carrousel," originally slated for 9 to 12 p. m. Friday, Jan. 28, in the Union ballroom, will be held a week earlier with the new date set for Friday, Jan. 21, Grand Haven sophomore, stated yesterday. The original date was changed due to the Michigan Press association conference which is scheduled to be held on the campus that weekend.

The brainchild of SWL, "College Carrousel" may be deemed an annual affair to bring the faculty and student body into closer contact. Faculty members and students will combine forces to present entertainment which will be kept secret until the show begins. The event is limited to civilian students.

Committees Include Faculty Working with SWL on all committees are the men's and women's faculty clubs. Co-chairmen by Miss Fisher and Paul T. Wright, Lansing junior, the committees appointed are as follows:

Included on the committee are entertainment, Sue Averill, Birmingham sophomore; Prof. Clyde E. Cary of the Veterinary division; Prof. Paul D. Bagwell and Mrs. Lucia Nesom of the speech department, and Prof. Howard J. Tata of the music department.

Publicity Heads Named Publicity is taken over by Lou Zolker, Detroit senior; Prof. Karl T. Wright of the Agricultural division, and Phillip Yelland of the library staff. Mary Clark, Grand Rapids sophomore, will represent SWL on the decoration committee and will be assisted by C. Guinn Barr of the physiology department; Dorothy Greey of the division of Home Economics, and Marian Andrus of the art department.

Hostesses Chosen Hostesses will be supervised by Mary Ellen Haack, Royal Oak junior; Evelyn Scholl of the Public Administration department; Dr. L. M. See CARROUSEL—Page 4

Today's Campus

... Air Shucks

It may have been a corny idea, but roommates Ginny White, Detroit sophomore, Doris Johnson, Birmingham sophomore, and Mary Striffler, Caro freshman, it turned out to be a pretty nutty. Neighbor Jean Schaefer, Chicago, Ill. junior, thought it would be fun to put a few peanuts in their pockets. When the coeds came back to the room they had amazingly left unlocked. They found the little shells on their socks, shoes, beds, drawers and pockets. Shucks—they were everywhere.

... Oklahoma

Proof that the machine age isn't as efficient as it is often rated to be comes from Prof. E. E. Kinney of the electrical engineering department. Two years ago the department ordered a new motor-generator unit which arrived minus several essential parts. The useless machine was tucked away into a corner, the whereabouts of its workings a mystery. Last week Kinney received word from the engineering department of Oklahoma A and M that the lost was found and the vital parts are on their way.

Bulgarian Capital Left Wreckage After Allied Raid

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Jan. 11 (AP)—American and British heavy bombers have opened a day and night onslaught on Sofia, capital of Bulgaria, in what may be a calculated campaign to knock that Nazi satellite nation out of the war.

Wellington bombers, "work horses" of the RAF, left Bulgaria's only important city a mass of blazing wreckage last night when they showered it with tons of explosives only a few hours after fighter-escorted American Flying Fortresses had fought off between 40 and 50 Nazi fighters.

Allied ground forces, fighting steadily toward Rome and air bases even nearer the enemy's heart, closed to within three miles of the German stronghold of Cassino both from the north and the south after a week's sustained offensive.

German troops defending the communications center 70 miles from Rome were fighting desperately but unsuccessfully to hold back Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's men and armor.

American Raiders Pound Germany

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—Braving stormy weather and fierce opposition, powerful formations of U. S. Flying Fortresses and Liberators with new type long-range fighters among their escort penetrated deep into northwest Germany today. The Nazis declared at least 20 of the four-motored bombers were shot down.

A U. S. army communique, which did not identify the targets, said the bombers were escorted by Thunderbolts, Lightnings and "long-range fighters," RAF and other Allied fighters also provided a protecting screen for the bombers.

The German international information bureau declared in one broadcast that more than 50 of the American heavy bombers were destroyed and boasted that total within two hours, "at least 50."

College Rehabilitation Group Works on Post-war Teaching Methods

Accelerated schedules in wartime training of men and women in service will present problems in post-war college credits, and necessitate new methods of teaching and credit evaluating, according to Fred T. Mitchell, dean of men.

Chairman of Michigan State's committee on rehabilitation of discharged military personnel, Mitchell said that the new techniques being built up at State are only the ground work for aiding returning men and women in the resumption of their college training.

Rehabilitation Begun Honorably discharged because of wounds and other physical disabilities, as well as peace inspired discharges, at least 3,000,000 young men and women returned to civilian life will want to return to or begin a normal college life.

Roosevelt Asks Labor Draft

Reds Capture North, South Positions of Sarny, Nazi Railroad Center



Continuing their steamroller push, the Russians are reported within 60 miles of the Rumanian border (arrow) and have called their forces to strike at Sarny, 35 miles inside the old Polish border. Sarny area is German held.

String Musicians to Play Chamber Music Tomorrow

The Budapest String quartet, famed throughout the country for chamber music interpretations, will appear on the Michigan State college music department concert series at 8 tomorrow evening in the Music auditorium, according to Roy L. Underwood.

There are no single tickets available and admission will be limited to holders of season tickets.

The ensemble, unique for its reputation of masterworks at a bygone day and the introduction of the products of great composers, will offer their interpretation of works of Brahms, Prokofiev, and Haydn for their repertoire here. Each a virtuoso and experienced musician in his own right, the members are: Josef Blumson, first violin; Alexander Schmeider, second violin; Boris Kravt, viola; and Masha Berg, contrabass.

The name of the organization, "The Back in Europe Society," is now settled permanently in the United States, since they believe the distances are fully as responsive and sensitive as those in Europe.

LONDON, Jan. 11 (AP)—The Russians forced the river Sluch today on the eastern outskirts of Sarny and captured positions both north and south of that important railroad town 35 miles inside the pre-war Polish frontier.

Moscow, completing its reckoning on the smashing victory at Korovograd last week, announced 15,000 Germans were killed in four days of disastrous resistance.

Extending their westernmost holdings to a 14-mile front, the Russians captured Starytsk, seven miles north of Sarny, and Nenovichy, seven miles south.

Large scale maps indicated that by crossing the Sluch they were fighting less than three miles from Sarny itself and while the Moscow broadcast communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, did not say so, Berlin reports said the fighting for Sarny was raging in its second day.

The action around Sarny, putting Russian artillery within easy range of the railroad from Baranowice to Rovno, deprived the Germans of their last north-south communication line in the area for 150 miles. The next line goes through Brest-Litovsk.

More than 50 towns were captured by the Russian forces of Gen. Nikolai Vatutin southwest and west of Novograd Volynski. Several populated places also were captured south of Belaya Tserkov and west and northwest of Korovograd, where the Russians still were advancing.

No new details were given of the push toward the Rumanian frontier where the Russians were less than 60 miles from the Dniester—pre-war border of Rumania.

Hannah Addresses College Meetings

Speaking before members of the Purdue Agricultural alumni association at Purdue University yesterday, Pres. John A. Hannah presented Michigan State college attitudes on agricultural education now and in the future. His topic formed one of the main talks at the meeting.

President Hannah, who left East Lansing Monday night, will proceed to Cincinnati, Ohio, tomorrow for a convention of the Association of American colleges and return to Michigan State Friday.

Measure Would Prevent Strikes, Message Says

WASHINGTON, Jan. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt stunned congress today with a request for legislation allowing the drafting of men and women for war work—key point in a broad program laid down in his annual message for winning the war and winning the peace. Saying such a measure would prevent strikes, Mr. Roosevelt expressed conviction that the American people would welcome it and said it would give our enemies "demoralizing assurance that we mean business—that we, 130,000,000 Americans, are on the march to Rome, Berlin and Tokyo."

FDR Still Ill Because he still is not fully recovered from the effects of gripe, the president sent his message to congress rather than delivering it in person as has been his custom since he took office. It was read to senate and house by clerks, but Mr. Roosevelt arranged to broadcast major portions of it to the public at 9 P.M. tonight.

The message set forth a five-point program of wartime legislation, asked also for laws assuring that those in the armed See DRAFT—Page 2

Psychological, Reading Tests Will Be Given to New Students

Taking precedence over any other classes or activities on campus, make-up tests for all new students at Michigan State have been scheduled for Thursday and Friday, according to Paul L. Dressel, orientation officer.

Any student who has not completed these entrance exams should make appointments for the English test through Dressel at the orientation office in the administration building.

The schedule for make-up work in the psychological and reading tests is as follows:

Psychological—Thursday, 4 p.m., 205 Ag. hall.
Reading—Friday, 4 p.m., 206 Ag. hall.

Special Issue of Spartan Slated to Appear Today

Exchange articles from the Harvard Lampoon, Yale Record and other college magazines are featured in the exchange Spartan which comes out today. The exchange issue, first of an annual series, is an innovation at State. Articles in the issue represent the best selections from the group of magazines inspected according to Editor Otto Sigmund, Detroit junior.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Hillel, 5 p. m.
 - Org. room 1, Union
 - Blue Key, 6:30 p. m.
 - Org. room 1, Union
 - Sigma Chi Gamma, 7 p. m.
 - Room 11, Union annex
 - AGR, 7 p. m.
 - Room 15, Union annex
 - Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
 - Chapel, Peoples church
 - SWL, 7 p. m.
 - Spartan room, Union
 - SWL dancing, 8 p. m.
 - Spartan room, Union
 - AWS, 8 p. m.
 - Org. room 2, Union

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 Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
 Night Editor, Kay Becker

Honor Students Tell Secrets

Said a dullard to a Phi Kappa Phi, "How did you get that way?"
 A psychologist overheard and decided to do a bit of research and answer this question which must be in the minds of many poor to mediocre students.
 So he questioned at least 20 honor students of the graduate school of Columbia university about their study habits, hoping thereby to uncover methods of study which could be applied to all students who want to get better grades. He found good students have several study habits in common.
 These are listed here for the benefit of other students:
 1. Honor students invariably studied alone, avoided distractions.
 2. Honor students took fairly complete notes of lectures and followed assignments carefully.
 3. Honor students had a system of exercise which they followed rather closely. It is to be noted that the below-average students had no systems whatsoever. Honor students averaged seven to eight hours of sleep.
 4. Honor students read rapidly, read phrases, instead of words.
 5. Honor students talked about their studies and reviewed classwork and reading in their heads during the day. They talked with professors and students both in and out of class.
 6. Honor students were good social mixers, did not stay at home. They also read widely not only in their own fields but in other fields of study.
 7. Honor students crammed for exams when necessary.
 As suggested by one Michigan college editor, it would be a good idea for students, especially freshmen, to clip out the above list and paste it to their mirrors for easy reference.

Reprinted by request.

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

THE WAR goes on and with it go the sons and daughters of MSC. With the fervor of the coming second front comes news of new assignments of Spartans still in this country.

Now stationed at Great Lakes naval training station is Lt. (jg.) Elmer (Whitey) Leyrer, 41. Naval Aviation Cadet Joe Lancaster was recently transferred from Dallas, Texas, to the air training center at Pensacola, Fla.

A post-dated memo on our desk informs us that Lawrence Dwyer, former Spartan, has won his navy wings of gold and is now an ensign in the naval reserve, following completion of the prescribed flight training course at the Pensacola base.

Since Friday Duane Ward has been shouldering the gold bars of a second lieutenant and the silver wings of the army air forces. Lieutenant Ward received his training at Walnut Ridge, Ark., Maxwell Field, Ala., Helena, Ark., and Blytheville, Ark.

Sigma Nus can now contact their brother, Lt. Alvin G. (Paddy) Games at McClellan field, Sacramento, Calif. Lieutenant Games is at present acting as flight engineer. Pt. Edwin E. (Monk) Meier formerly stationed with the army air forces at Casper Field, Wyoming, is now located at Maxton Field, N. C.

Recently promoted to the rank of major at Brooks Field, Texas, was Robert Stewart, '40, member of Lambda Chi Alpha. Major Stewart is an assistant director of flying in the central instructor's school.

Lt. Lavenia J. Miller, '42, begins the year with a brand new second lieutenant's commission.

in the physical therapy department of the McCloskey general hospital, Temple, Texas. A physical education major at State, she completed her training at Walter Reed general hospital, Washington, D. C.

Frederick Winger is now a flight officer in the army air forces at Turner Field, Albany, Ga. At the same field, Donald Wilson, recently received his commission as a second lieutenant.

Donald C. Bergelin, who left State at the end of winter term '43, his sophomore year, received his commission as second lieutenant in the army air forces Friday at Blackland Field, Waco, Texas. Lieutenant Bergelin is now stationed at Fort Worth, Texas.

Among recent visitors on campus was Lt. George Schieve, quartermaster corps, and Delta Sig member. On his way from Camp Wolters, Texas, to Fort Meade, Md. Pvt. Oswald Gotch made a visit to his old friends about campus.

See SPARTANS—Page 3

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

WHEN spring term comes to Michigan State, we are going to see the five o'clock and eight o'clock shadows on the campus.

The shadow will be the brown dead spots on the green grass made by students who make their own paths across the snow instead of taking the sidewalks this winter term.

Already short cut paths across the grass have been worn down in many places on campus by students too much in a hurry for an 8 o'clock class or too much in a hurry to leave classes at 5 p. m. or for not even a poor excuse.

The short cut trails may not be so bad now and perhaps they save a minute of time but next spring they are going to mar the green of the campus.

This Michigan State campus has always been considered one of the most beautiful in the country mostly because of its spaciousness and its natural beauty of trees and green grass. And students have always been proud of it.

No student would willingly want to spoil our campus, yet a lot of students aren't keeping that in mind these days when they're going across campus. Maybe the path you cut won't make a difference but as soon as someone follows you the shortcut becomes an established trail of hardpacked snow.

A number of persons discussing the question said that it was probably the soldiers who were the ones that were not using the sidewalk because they were new to the campus and did not know of the old traditions.

But this excuse is only passing the buck since soldiers marching to and from classes march either on the sidewalks or on the street.

It is students who have unthinkingly tried to shorten their walk. Someone started it and the rest of us finished it. When the brown spots show up next spring it will prove one thing at least... that all paths lead to the Union.

Most of the snow-trod paths lead to the Union from the Administration building and the Library and to the annex entrance from Grand River.

In other years Alpha Phi Omega, national organization of former Boy Scouts, has sponsored the annual "keep off the grass" campaign as their leading project.

The campaign was featured by signs such as "Cow paths across the river" and "Be a true Spartan" and served to keep errant students on the straight and narrow.

Monthly News Letter Sent to Hort Alumni

In November the staff of the horticulture department acquired the service addresses of more than 70 alumni and former horticulture students. The addresses were listed and mimeographed and sent to each of the names on the list so that former classmates might keep in contact with each other.

In addition the horticulture department writes a personal letter to each of the men once a month telling them the departmental news and anything else that might be of interest to them.

The titles on the list of names range from buck private to captain so far.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"We'll all be eating food capsules in a few years, why should I learn to cook? Maybe I better study physics."

Counter-attacks at Rabaul Repulsed by Leathernecks

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Wednesday, Jan. 12 (AP)—The American marines have repulsed two Japanese counterattacks at Cape Gloucester, New Britain, in the fighting near Borgen bay, and the leathernecks are still pressing their attack to take Hill 660, strategic height south of Sillmati point. The fighting south of Sillmati point has been tough and go, but the marines renewed their attacks last Friday and have been slowly making progress.

Liberator heavy bombers and divebombers from the South Pacific command hit Rabaul, the important Japanese air and supply base on the northeastern end of New Britain, smashing at Vanukanau and Tobera air-dromes and shooting down 16 intercepting planes. The Allies lost four planes.

In New Guinea, the Australians continued their advance northward on the Huon peninsula coast, driving toward the American invasion force at Sador.

About two pounds of household fats are required to make the ingredients for one incendiary bomb.

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1)
 services can vote in the election, gave assurance that secret treaties or political commitments were made at the Tehran and Cairo conferences and outlined a post-war economic rights.
Outlines Program
 His five-point program is:
 1. A tax law which will all unreasonable profits, individual and corporate.
 2. Continuation of the program for renegotiation of war contracts.
 3. A "cost of food" program farm prices and a ceiling on retail prices.
Re-enact Wage Law
 4. Early re-enactment of the stabilization statute (price and wage fixing law) which expires next June 30. Otherwise, he said, "the country might well expect price chaos in summer."
 5. "A national service law which, for the duration of the war, will prevent strikes and with certain appropriate exceptions, will make available for war production or for any other essential services every able-bodied adult in this nation."

This last point the president made conditional upon agreement of the others.



If It's Flowers...

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I.K. Squadrons Schedule Last Campus Fling

ASU Clubroom Slated to Open Monday for All Men in Uniform

First of the monthly aircrew graduation dances will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 when Squadrons I and K attend their last social meeting on campus.

The dance is open only to aircrew and dates and the party will be staged in the Union ballroom with the Hop Flyers furnishing the music. Lt. Kenneth Jones, special service officer,

and Mrs. M. Alford, squadron G and H tactical officer, and Lt. Norman J. Scott, tactical officer for C and D squadrons will act as patrons for the

social on the social calendar for the weekend is the weekly Saturday dance at the Masonic temple. All men in uniform are entitled to attend.

The clubroom opens at 2 p.m. Saturday afternoon with games, reading and writing facilities open to the men and their dates. Opening starts at 7:30 p.m. and refreshments are served.

The clubroom, which has been under construction since last term, will open Monday for all military men on campus.

Under the direction of special service officer, Lt. Robert E. Sorenson, ping pong table, pool table, writing tables, and ash trays have been obtained. Other furniture consists of chairs and lounge table lamps, and a cigarette rack.

Hours for the recreation hall are from 5:30 to 8 p.m. on weekdays, 3 p.m. to 12 a.m. on Saturdays and 12 noon to 8 p.m. on Sundays. Lieutenant Sorenson is in charge.

Grad Student Gives Reading Recital

As the first of the student recital series of the "Read to Be Heard" Marie Robinson, Lakeland, N.Y. graduate student in speech, gave "The Danish Legend" yesterday.

Under the direction of Mrs. Lane M. Nesom, speech instructor, the bi-monthly programs will continue Jan. 29 with Davis Richards, University of Chicago speech head.

During fall term members of the speech department faculty gave the readings, but following Richards' program, the students will be the main speakers.

Marines Wade Ashore for Cape Gloucester Attack



Pushing a jeep ashore as they land at Cape Gloucester, New Britain island, marines waded through waist deep water during the second invasion.

SPARTANS AT WAR

Continued from Page 2

Lt. Robert Sizzle is now located at Fort Benning, Ga. Also from Fort Benning comes word that the former ROTC instructor has been acquainted with the students of OCS training course at that institution.

Many news items from the navy. Lt. Sizzle is now at Kalamazoo, Mich. An Lt. Jack Dillon is stationed at Worcester, Mass., Delaware, O. Cadet Jordan E. Johnson, a Michigan State engineering student, from 1938 through 1940, has been commissioned an ensign in the navy reserve at Lakeside, N. J., navy school. Johnson spent more than a year at Annapolis, Maryland, on a ship. He will be assigned to a patrol boat on the coast of England. Lt. Johnson left MSC in January 1941 to enter service.

Pte. Ed Glines, member of the U. while a student at State, is on duty at Sheppard Field, Texas. Gordon Derran is connected with the army specialized training unit at Ball state teachers college, Muncie, Ind.

Pte. Con Williams has transferred from Fort Riley, Kan., to an unassigned camp in California. Private Williams visited the

camp of his recent furlough "Somewhere in Italy" is the word from former Spartan Lt. John B. Wright of the chemical warfare service.

Story of the day concerns Lansing's Bill Sikes, now Capt. Ernest (Bill) Sikes of the U.S. eighth air force. Bill is a former student of MSC and is now home on leave. Ask this bearer of the distinguished flying cross and air medal with three oak leaves, to what he gives credit for getting back in B-17 bombs over the continent and he will say "Sizzle and my crew." Sizzle, the bomber, has had three close calls in her 23 missions.

Once she was hit by an explosive aircraft cannon shell in one of her gasoline tanks. But it was a dud. She lost plenty of gas but limped to the coast of England with the entire crew up front in the nose balling her. Bill has the souvenir with him.

Sikes' luck held good during the 2,400 mile round trip to Norway last July 24, when one of Sizzle's engines was hit badly in a scrap when a flock of German fighters dove on him. The pilot brought his ship in at wave top level all the way.

Charm three came when Sizzle was hit hard by flak on a raid over Bremen. All four motors were hit, also the tail group. Capt. Sikes was also in the famous Schweinfurt raid, but although 39 American bombers were shot down, Sizzle returned unscathed.

Hydrogen gas was discovered by Cavendish in 1776.

CLASSIFIED ADS

WANTED
FACULTY MAN, w/adv. background, near campus. Call ext. 309. 75-117-285-8

LOST
GOLD identification bracelet, Bill Feltner engraved on front. Call State Nat. or B&E Bank, Belding. 8-881-52

FOR SALE
SOLID STERLING silver flatware. Phone after 8. 8-2955. 81

FEMALE HELP

Salespeople
POSTWAR OPPORTUNITY - W.S. (member) business through a newly developed plan program is in a position to offer distributor contracts for local full or part time commission sales work to a limited number of women who today find an additional source of income. We are particularly interested in women whose background of experience is teaching or selling women of fine character and good reputation, women who would like to become permanently established in a profitable business. For appointment, phone 8-2955. 75-117-285-8

Airman's Amazing Ability with Axe Astounds All

People are not only funny, but they are amazing, and army men are no exception. Olive drab may make all soldiers look alike, but it cannot bury their individualism.

Aviation Student Erland Kylonen, stationed at MSC, is an example of this. A tall blonde Pennsylvanian, of Finnish descent, he amazes people by splitting a single hair 39 times with an axe. . . believe it or not, Rutley did, and consequently noted it in his column.

Kylonen doesn't think his feat particularly unusual as he finds this sort of work easy. In 1937 he won a \$5,000 scholarship for making a model Fisher body coach and used this scholarship to further his mechanical engineering at the University of Southern California, and the California Institute of Technology.

Before joining the air forces, pre-flight student Kylonen worked at Lockheed and Vega aircraft factories using dimensions which could not be over .003 inch in error.

In his extra time he tutors 46 other air students in math and physics.

As for his interesting sideline of splitting hairs, he took up the art four years ago when he met a barber who could split hairs 11 times with a razor. Just for a laugh he tried his hand with the aforementioned results.

Throat ailments were treated with toasted sponges during the 14th century, according to prescription of those days.

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39.95	-	28.00
35.00	-	18.00
29.95	-	18.00
25.00	-	18.00

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'Spotlight Review' Hits Road For Servicemen's Shows

CDC Variety Program Features 12 Acts

Presenting 12 individual acts for the "Spartan Spotlight Review," the CDC variety show will leave this afternoon for two performances at Percy Jones hospital and Fort Custer.

Director Don Buell, dramatics head, said that the first show of this term is to include a South American number by the chorus, made up of Bette LaVine, Sparta sophomore; Doris Guth, Ovid sophomore; Jean Robinson, Battle Creek sophomore; Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore; Ann Chevre, Armada sophomore, and Betty Kidman, East Lansing freshman.

Katnucky Kids

From the "hills of Kentucky" Ferna Sue Hutson, Murray, Ky., grad student, Virginia Tomion and her trombone, and acrobatic dancer Betty LaVine, assisted by Betty Bolander, Lapeer sophomore, at the piano, rounded out the beginning portion of the program.

Other acts include Dick Dean, Merrill senior, and his violin; singer Elsie Lake, East Lansing junior; Joan Hint, Oakfield, N. Y., junior, playing her harp, and tap dancer Marjorie Rice, Saginaw junior.

Gunga Makes a Din

Two more numbers for the soldier-show will be Mary Margaret Murphey, Mt. Clemens junior, who accompanies the entire program as well as playing several special arrangements, and Nancy Blue, Detroit junior, doing, as Director Buell said, "Gunga as it's never been Din before."

Concluding the 12 acts will be Connie Huffy, East Lansing freshman, and Genny Nauman, West Branch junior, in close harmony with a reappearance of the entire cast for a finale.

Workshop to Hold Tryouts

Auditions of Radio Workshop will be held today from 4 to 5 p. m. in room 246, College auditorium. The first play of the term to be presented by the workshop over WKAR will be "Blot on the Landscape" by Stranger Barry on Thursday at 4 p. m.

WOLVERINE PIN	
	p. m.
Kappa Alpha Theta	7:15
Alpha Gamma Delta	7:30
Epsilon Chi	8:20
Zeta Tau Alpha	7:45
Tau Beta Pi	8:45
Tau Sigma	9:00
Orchestra	9:15

College Hospital Library, Grill Hours Listed

Library hours for winter term will be as follows: Monday through Friday, 7:30 a. m. to 10 p. m.; Saturday, 7:30 a. m. to 6 p. m.; Sunday, 2 p. m. to 10 p. m., according to Jackson Towne, librarian.

Student calling hours at the college hospital have also been set, Dr. C. F. Holland announced yesterday. They are: Monday through Friday, 10 to 11 a. m. and 2 to 4:30 p. m.; Saturdays, 10 to 11 a. m. only. Emergencies will be taken care of at any time.

The Union grill will open at 3:30 a. m. every day except Sundays and will close at 4:20 p. m. Monday through Friday and at 12 noon on Saturdays. Occasionally the grill will be open on Saturday nights, according to Emery G. Foster, Union manager.

CARROUSEL

(Continued from Page 1)

Folkers, from the college hospital, and Tom King, head of the placement bureau.

Jeanne Kauderer, Detroit freshman; Dr. Folkers, and Jane Rider, instructor in physical education, are in charge of tickets.

Those in charge of refreshments are Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior; Jeannette Lee, professor of foods and nutrition; Emery G. Foster, Union manager, and Ruth Daum, instructor of foods and nutrition.

To Set Up Program Adoree Evans, Manistee sophomore; Aleene Winton, assistant reference librarian, and Lloyd H. Geil, head of department of publications, make up the program committee.

Henrietta Peterson, Marquette sophomore; Vera Byrnes, Lansing freshman; George R. Heath, assistant dean of men, and Mary Mason are in charge of contacting.

Convocation committee includes Esther Erickson, Jackson sophomore; Orion Ulrey, assistant professor in agricultural economics; H. C. Barnett, assistant professor of French, and Marjorie Gesner, instructor in history and political science.

Stilwell's Deputy



Maj. Gen. DANIEL ISOM SULTAN, 53, has been appointed deputy commander in chief of the U. S. army forces in China, Burma and India under Lt. Gen. Joseph W. Stilwell.

Republicans Choose Chicago

CHICAGO, Jan. 11 (AP)—Republicans will choose their 1944 presidential candidate in Chicago the week beginning June 26 in the same stadium where President Roosevelt was nominated for his first and third terms. The Republican national committee made these choices unanimously today after Chicago business men submitted the only money bid.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

DANCING CLASSES

A special meeting of all women interested in teaching air-crew dancing classes will be held in the Spartan room, tonight at 8, according to Chairman Donna Austin, Fenton junior.

AWS COUNCIL

Members of AWS council are scheduled to meet at 8 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union. Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago senior, stated yesterday.

HOME EC BOARD

The Home Ec board will meet in room 2 of the Home Economics building at 7 p. m. today, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior.

SWL

Committees for activities scheduled for this term will be appointed tonight at the first general SWL meeting of winter term, to be held at 7 in the Spartan room. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, said yesterday. Plans for the "College Carrousel" will be discussed and reports will be given by committees working on the Spunster Spin.

Immediately following the general meeting, SWL board will hold its regular meeting.

TOWN GIRLS

A luncheon meeting for members of Town Girls will be held Thursday noon in the Town Girls lounge of the Union. Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing senior, announced. Women should sign up today in either the Home Ec building or the women's lounge of the Union. Winter term freshmen are especially invited.

LIFE SAVING

Practice will be held today at 7 p. m. in the pool for

women who have not passed the senior life saving course. Final tests for the rating will be offered tomorrow evening and Saturday morning. Persons wishing to take the test at that time should see Director of the women's physical education

WAA Discussion to Be Broadcast on College Radio

The panel discussion will be broadcast Saturday afternoon over WKAR in connection with the American federation of college women will center on the way in which WAA work in other colleges are meeting wartime problems, according to WAA Pres. Margaret Whitehall senior.

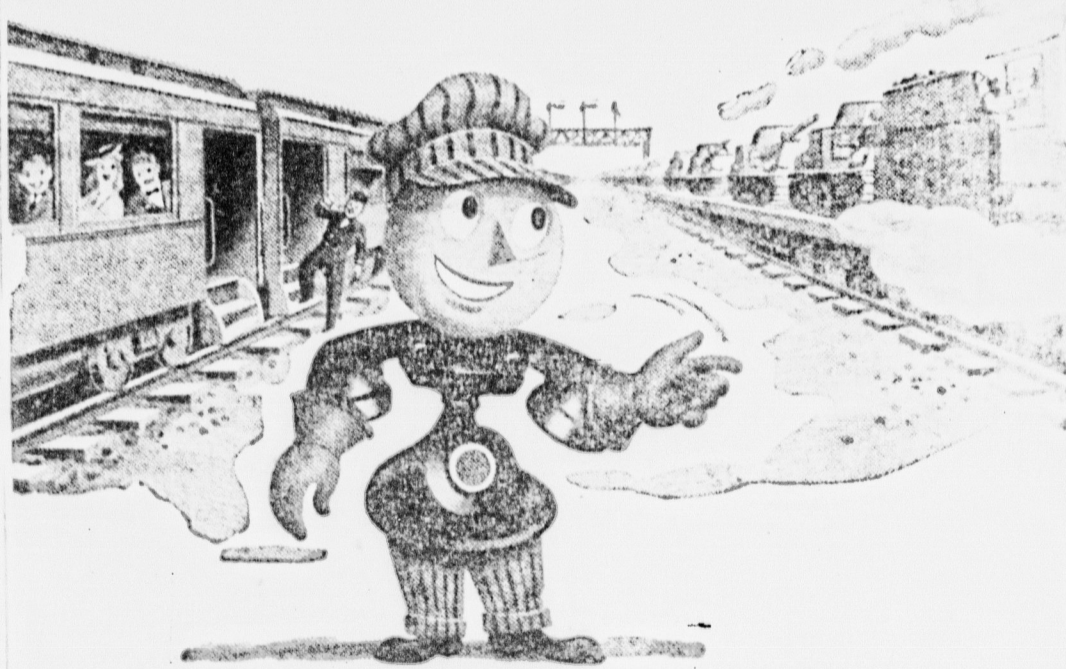
The radio program has been instituted as a substitute measure in an effort to reach the 75 colleges in the country in spite of wartime travel restrictions.

Answers to questions about WAA work in the district colleges were compiled in the form of a radio script and, where broadcasting facilities were available, the discussion was presented simultaneously on the WKAR program.

Among the colleges which carry the program are the State college, University of Minnesota, University of Wisconsin, University of Nebraska, and the University of South Dakota.

The "Big Inch" and "Baby Big Inch" pipe lines carrying oil and petroleum products from the southwest to the east required 200 working days to complete.

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You help keep Long Distance lines clear for the swift handling of vital war messages when you make only urgent calls to war-busy centers.

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About the only time the men in the Service can call home is during the evening. When you stay off the lines between 7 and 10 o'clock, there's a better chance for a soldier's call to get through.

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