

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Cloudy and colder.

VOL. 33Z.333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, JANUARY 26, 1944

NO. 87

## British Troops Smash Across Lower Garigliano

### Today's Campus

#### What Is So Rare

The practice teacher was flattered recently when a boy in her class told her that she looked like a movie star. "Well, isn't that nice," she cooed, eyeing the lad as a prospective star pupil. "Which one?" Her attitude changed noticeably when he took a deep breath and answered, "Gale Sondergaard."

#### Pennies from Heaven

Coins passing the library the other day were somewhat startled to feel small objects bouncing on their pretty noggins and clattering around their feet. A glance upward showed a group of uniform-clad men passing away the time by tossing pennies at passersby. Wisest of the coins picked up enough for a coke.

### Red Forces Gain New Fortresses Near Leningrad

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—In terrific twin thrusts to free Leningrad entirely from its two and one-half year siege, the Red army smashed ahead through the city outskirts on a 25-mile front today, seizing two key fortresses and ripping across three strategic railways.

The second drive, on a 31-mile breakthrough in the German line north and west of Lake Ilmen, threatened to let the Russians behind the Nazis who lay Leningrad, and already had outflanked the important city of Novgorod both to the north and the south.

Seventy-five to 100 miles south, on the Volkhov river front north of Novgorod, the Russians announced that Gen. K. A. Meretskov's forces had cut the Leningrad-Novgorod direct rail line at Bolotnaya, and both the highway and railway between Novgorod and Shnysk to the southwest.

The left Novgorod isolated except for the new railway running through the marshlands due west to Luga.

The Russian breakthrough was from Pulkovo, southwest of Leningrad, and the area south of Oranienbaum, 25 miles apart. In most cases the advance apparently was almost due south from the Baltic coastal strip long held by the Russians west of Leningrad.

The 17-month siege of Leningrad was broken one year ago yesterday by a Russian thrust through Schliesselburg, which opened a narrow corridor from the east, but the enemy had dug close to the western and southern sides of the city, and continually harassed it with heavy artillery fire.

### Union Board to Hold First Winter Dance

Union board will sponsor the first sea dance of the term Saturday afternoon from 3:30 to 5:30 in the Union ballroom, according to Pres. Betty Simpson, Grand Rapids senior. Gene DeVos's orchestra will furnish the music.

If the dance is a success with students and soldiers, it will become a regular function on Saturday afternoon.

### Servicemen's Discharge Pay Passes House

Military Students Not Eligible for Payment Under New Measure

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Turning down all major amendments—one a proposal for payments as high as \$1,130—the house passed and sent to the senate today legislation providing mustering-out pay of \$300 for all men and women discharged from the armed forces after 60 or more days of honorable service.

The bill amends a senate measure passed just before Christmas.

The house measure carries only two figures, a maximum of \$300 for 60 or more days of service and a maximum of \$100 for less than 60 days, regardless of whether the service was rendered abroad or in the United States.

Not eligible to receive the payments are veterans whose base pay exceeded \$200 a month, those whose service was performed as students, those discharged dishonorably, and those released at their own request to obtain private employment.

Heading pleas of Chairman May (D Ky.) of the military committee, not to confuse the measure with bonus legislation and to be mindful of the impact of the payments on the treasury, the house rejected amendments to provide extended army pay after discharge, to boost the maximum to a flat \$700 and an aggregate of \$1,120 including monthly unemployment benefits, and to make merchant seamen eligible for the benefits.

Seniors desiring class rings should order them now at the Union desk from Don Davis. Orders taken at this time will be filled in three months.

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### Town Girls Mason Dance to Feature AST Yardbirds

Town girls and the Masonic Service club will continue to sponsor dances every Saturday from 9 to 12 p.m. in the Masonic Temple on M.A.C. avenue, according to Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing senior.

Different bands will be featured each week with the AST yardbirds playing this Saturday. The dances will be held winter term and spring term if interest continues. Purpose of the parties is to give military students on campus, not wishing to date, a place to dance or play billiards and ping-pong, Miss Bennett said.

Juliann Willis, East Lansing senior, and Ruth Peters, East Lansing junior, are co-chairmen working with S. G. Whitemore of the Masonic Lodge. Masonic lodge members and their wives act as patrons.

### Orchesis, Dance Honorary, to Hold Final Tryouts

Orchesis, modern dance honorary, will hold final tryouts to dance studio of the women's gym. Candidates will be given a number of tests to determine their eligibility for the honorary and those who receive an A or B average on the tests will be initiated this term.



American fifth army troops have captured Mount Trocchio and French units have taken Vallerotonda and Cardito on the Allied front in Italy. Mount Trocchio was the last mountain fortress barring the way to Cassino, a key base on the road to Rome. (AP Wirephoto.)

### Adventure Series Will Feature Nature Movie

"Big Game Hunting in the Back Yard," with high-powered telephoto lenses, made possible Muri Deusing's natural color film which he will bring to College auditorium Saturday at 9:15 p.m. S. E. Crowe, director of the world adventure series, announced.

Deusing, a member of the staff of the Milwaukee public museum, substituted insects and small animals in his back yard for the

All hosts and hostesses for the College Carrousel, whether students or faculty members, must attend a meeting at 7:30 p.m. today in the Spartan room of the Union. Final arrangements for the Carrousel will be discussed.

Big game in the Canadian woods and gas and tire shortages cut out his trip north.

The single scene of a caterpillar changing into a chrysalis required twenty hours of wait time.

Among the scenes recorded by Deusing are shots of a spider taking its victim, a fox snake laying eggs, and a toad catching insects.

He has also photographed underwater life in streams and ponds. Rock bass, a soft-shelled turtle, and a giant waterbug are shown in this part of the movie. Student admission will be by treasurer's receipt. Crowe and servicemen will be admitted free.

### Seniors to Select Candidates Today

All seniors are urged to attend an open meeting this afternoon at 5 in 130 Morrill hall for the purpose of nominating candidates for senior class officers, according to Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior. All nominations this afternoon will be from the floor. Candidates and voters alike are required to have attained at least 142 credits by the end of fall term, 1943. In addition, candidates must be graduating no later than the end of summer quarter '44, nor before spring term '44.

Class officers will be necessary for many of the traditional senior activities, although other classes have dispensed with them for the duration.

### British Establish Bridgeheads on Lower Garigliano River

First Breach in German 'Gustav Line' Appears as Assault Forces Seize Three Points Along Appian Way Leading to Rome

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 19 (AP)—Loosing a strong new offensive along the ancient Appian way to Rome, British troops have smashed across the lower Garigliano river and established bridgeheads at three points in the face of furious German resistance. Allied headquarters announced today.

Latest reports said the British were holding firmly to their footholds on the western bank of the Garigliano despite repeated Nazi counter-attacks supported by tanks and heavy artillery fire.

This was the first important action in the coastal area of the first army front since Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark forces reached the eastern bank of the Garigliano over two months ago.

Three British assault forces

struck in darkness early Monday night and met a curtain of fire from the strongly entrenched enemy. The right wing fought its way across the river near the village of Sarno, seven miles inland from the coast, where it still was locked in hard combat.

A second force hit at a point about four miles from the sea, where a railroad from Capua to Rome reaches the Garigliano. Still a third bridgehead was established at the village of Arceate, almost on the coast itself.

Primary objectives of the new coastal drive are the Nazi-held ports of Formia and Gaeta. In establishing bridgeheads at three points the British appeared to have made the first breaches in the Nazi so-called Gustav line, which German forces reached the eastern bank of the Garigliano over two months ago.

### British Peace Denial Worries Allied Diplomats in Moscow

Russians Convinced of Plan for Separate Peace

MOSCOW, Jan. 19 (AP)—British and American diplomats in Moscow showed fresh concern today over the latest turn of events in the case of Pravda's peace rumor story, while the Russians remained officially silent.

The Soviet press gave the Russian people news of the British foreign office denial of the rumor that the British had been discussing peace with German Foreign Minister Von Ribbentrop.

Failure to publish the text of the British denial gave some worry to British authorities there. They felt that it would have been better if the Russian press had printed the text of the denial rather than the item they did carry.

Publication of this story put

the question right back where it was when Pravda printed the original story—it is again the biggest topic in town and it has every Muscovite wagging his head and discussing it.

Russians who may have discounted to some extent the original story now are convinced that the British have been listening, if nothing else, to peace proposals from Germany.

Pravda, which published today for the first time since original publication of its Cairo correspondent's story, had no follow-up article, and it did not make any editorial comment.

So far the United States is not being brought into the discussions. The story said that Hitler introduced this peace maneuver in an effort to separate the Soviet Union, Britain and the United States.

### Allied Bombers Blast German Flying-Boats Off Coast of Norway

LONDON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Several large German flying boats were attacked at Stavanger, Norway, by Mosquito fighter-bombers on offensive patrol today in the first aerial activity reported from Britain in three days.

The big German planes, three-engined, long-distance Blohm and Voss 138s, suffered several cannon hits and one was destroyed, the air ministry announced.

An informant reaching Britain recently from Germany (his identity was not disclosed) reported that the manufacturing city of Hannover had been "practically destroyed" and that the ball bearing industry at Schweinfurt had been thoroughly smashed by the American and British bombings.

### Dirks to Attend Meeting

Dean Henry B. Dirks of the Engineering division will leave for Washington today as a representative of regional advisers of engineering war training.

### Blood Bank Quota Filled; No More Donors Needed

Although the Red Cross blood bank will be in Lansing until Jan. 28, no more student applications for appointments will be accepted, as the quota has been filled. Fifty applicants have been turned down already. The blood contributed will be used for civilian needs and not for servicemen.

### TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- CDC, 7 p. m.
  - Rooms 7-11-15, Union annex
  - Victory speakers, 7 p. m.
  - Room 103, Union annex
  - IFC-PanHel, 7:30 p. m.
  - Room 104, Union annex
  - AIEE, 7 p. m.
  - Room 112, Union annex
  - Theta Chi pledges, 7 p. m.
  - Room 107, Union annex
  - History club, 7:15 p. m.
  - Org. room 1, Union
  - Sigma Chi, 8:30 p. m.
  - Spartan room, Union
  - Victory Speakers bureau 7:30 p.m., 103 Union annex

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

PROF HANS C. LEONHARDT

NOT a few people would be ready with an answer if you were to ask them as to the causes of the present conflagration. They would tell you that the Germans, always eager for aggression, had suddenly gone berserk and that the Japanese had just given another example of their inherent vindictiveness and greediness.

In the light of similar conceptions it would seem comparatively easy to administer the necessary remedies. All that would be needed would be to eliminate the gangs of Hitler and Tojo and to disarm the Germans and the Japanese. This having been achieved, one could return with equanimity to the good old pre-war time.

There is, to be sure, an element of truth in such deduction. No future world order can be considered—not to say established—as long as Hitler and his German and Japanese cohorts retain their usurpations and the facility to wage war. Yet while the elimination of the disturbers seems necessary, their elimination as such will not usher in the millennium of mankind.

There can not be, nor should there be, a mere restitutive interregnum. If one tried to restore conditions as they were before the disturbers arose, one would only create conditions in which it was actually possible that they did arise.

Now we are living in a war boom. By and large people are better off economically. The problems of markets, purchasing power, unemployment and international trade have disappeared. They have disappeared temporarily. They will make their reappearance once the war is won. A mere return to the conditions that were, holds no promise of substantial improvement.

No attentive observer can deny that there exists a causal relationship between the great economic crisis of the thirties and the establishment of the National Socialist regime in Germany. Likewise can it be said that the internal evolution of Japan would probably not have developed as it did had it not been for the dislocation of her foreign trade at the same period.

Germany, in 1932, had six million unemployed. She faced a world of rapidly rising tariff walls. In order to regain her exports Brüning slashed wages and salaries. But the people, of at least part of them, became sick of the palliatives of the classical economy and in their weariness they listened to isms and expected panaceas.

In the end intellectual argument ceased and there emerged a short cut solution, Hitlerism. And Hitlerism in turn had only a short cut solution, war. But war and violence solve nothing and when the Germans will awake from their bewitchment they will find that the old problems that were waiting for solution are still in existence. In fact they have become worse.

This war is an expression of a permanent malaise of our society. Maladjustments on the domestic and on the international scene have precipitated a worldwide eruption and this eruption itself is a harbinger of further eruptions.

A revolutionary era such as ours does not make for intellectual comfort. The individual may feel at times as if he were maimed by the forces of history. And yet solutions will have to be found if our type of civilization is to survive.

The elimination of the disturbing dictatorships is the negative prerequisite for a more positive creation of a new social order. Such a social order will have to reconcile the demands of individual freedom with those of a greater social justice.

There should be no room left for either monopolistic exploitation or for racial discrimination. But all attempts to cure social evils on the national level will

See FACULTY—Page 3

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



and with the season for presidential candidates opening, I think it's high time to select a committee to do the "first read!"

## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

Editor's note: In an effort to inspire some interest in apparently hopeless Michigan State students as far as the war effort is concerned, a former Spartan coed who has spent a year at the University of Missouri has written a guest column today in which she presents some ideas from other campuses on the things being done. The columnist is Ruth Musselman, East Lansing junior.

THE nation-wide fourth war loan was opened Tuesday. But what stranger, arriving on this campus would be aware of the fact? Except for the men in uniform, which is tangible proof that Michigan State has gone to war, it might have been any year instead of this year of special effort—1944.

The State News has nobly tried to rouse flaming spirits into action in the past with apparently little success. A spirit of bursting enthusiasm for the war effort is not sharply evident. Yet from my own observations, there doesn't seem to be a student who wouldn't like to do his part, who wouldn't like to do more than he is doing right now. What is the reason for this paradox?

As far as I can discern the fault lies not so much in the willingness and desire of the student body as a whole, but the failure to coordinate and administer their efforts. There are,

I understand, various projects already underway. A Spartan war loan is started and various groups have raised money for that. There is a table selling war stamps located permanently in the Union.

Other individual groups have sponsored their own programs. As continuously functioning projects, they deserve the greatest respect. But none of these projects has gained student support.

Other schools have accomplished things of worth. Some have raised money to buy a jeep or a bomber. Some have established scholarship funds, to which students donated personally. Others have dressed a soldier, by placing a somewhat unclothed doll in the social center of the campus. As the money poured in, the doll was gradually dressed.

On a Canadian campus the mile of dimes was a great success. A mile was mapped out on the campus walks and dimes were placed along the walk by two opposing teams in a contest to see who could reach the end of the mile first.

This drive was not only a success but it gained a certain amount of fame. Even townspeople dipped into their pockets to help their favorite team along. There are a mass of other ideas, coming from hundreds of other students, ideas which might be more original and better suited to the individuality of this campus.

The point is that this campus is not lacking in the first two requisites of a successful war war project—desire and ability. It is willing to pitch in and work, sacrifice a few peacetime activities and customs to devote its time, to support the drive once it is started.

But what is lacking is a person, an office, a council, a board, a suggestion box, or something similar where a person may offer his abilities, his time, his ideas and know that they will receive consideration; where all war projects will be coordinated so that each one is a success in its own right.

The student defense council may supply the third requisite but at present it does not seem to be in very close contact with the students.

This is a time of special effort. A project to raise money for the fourth war loan should be above all and beyond all other student war activities. It should be the personal whole hearted contribution of Michigan State students.

### Professor to Leave Staff

Prof. Curtis W. Sabrosky, assistant professor of entomology, has received an appointment to serve as assistant sanitarian for the U. S. public health service. Professor Sabrosky has been on the entomology staff for eight years. He will report for active duty Feb. 1.

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## Need for National Service Law Felt

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—Secretary Stimson told a senate committee today that men overseas are "bitterly resentful" of strikes at home and the public is for a national service law "only congress needs impress-"

worth of New York's approach to the idea seen. He rounded in the conclusions as civilian the army.

The house military committee yesterday pigeonholed President Roosevelt's request for a law to subject civilians to war production assignments. The senate's comparable committee, despite Stimson's sharply-phrased urging showed little disposition to hurry a decision today.

The armed forces labor difficulties "trailing" and the soldiers are "bitterly resentful" of strikes and labor unions.

Stimson told the senate group the labor draft bill introduced more than a year ago by Senator Austin (R-Vt.) and another Republican, Representative Wad-

and these shortages in craft, coal mining and ball bearing plants.

3—"Sentimental people doesn't terrify congress which needs"

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TODAY AND FRIDAY

MICKEY ROONEY A YAK AT EYON A "Bungle" for Britain! Cydne Horieback with TIM HOLT

SATURDAY ONLY

"JUST OFF BROADWAY" Lloyd Nolan — Also Bill Elliott in "DEVIL'S THAIL"

SUNDAY - MONDAY FOREST RANGERS and Bob Steele "BLOCKED TRAIL"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY Life Begins at Eight-Thirty and Constance Bennett "MADAME SPY"

# Jap Merchant Fleet Hit in Allied Raid

## U. S. Forces Commanding Borgen Bay Hill 660 Repulse Attack

**ADVANCED ALLIED**  
**IN NEW GUINEA,**  
Thursday, Jan. 20 (AP)—  
Three Japanese merchant ships were sunk at Rabaul, New Britain, by Allied planes, the navy announced today. Two other merchantmen were damaged and three were damaged in the attack. One hundred Japanese planes, including the enemy's biggest display of defensive strength in any one place, were shot down. Allied planes were lost. The heaviest toll paid by the raid was at Rabaul in a single raid.

On the opposite end of New Britain from Rabaul, the American forces who captured Hill 660 commanding Borgen bay re-

A few tickets for the College Carousal, turned in by faculty members, may be available this morning. Persons wishing to buy a ticket should inquire at the Union desk or at the administration building.

A Japanese counterattack, during 26 of the enemy.

Two hundred fifty miles south of Rabaul on Bougainville in the northern Solomons, American forces established a beachhead last Nov. 1 at Empress Bay and continued its ex-

WOLVERINE PIX	
7:15	p.m.
7:30	7:15
7:30	7:30
8	8
8:30	8:30
8:45	8:45
9	9

# CORAL CABLES

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# FDR's Legislative Program Suffers Senate Setback

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—President Roosevelt's domestic legislative program suffered another setback today when the senate banking committee approved a bill which would ban all consumer food subsidies after June 30.

In so doing, the committee rejected the administration's request for authority to spend \$1,500,000,000 this year to hold down retail prices of food and turned thumbs down on one of the major proposals in the President's inaugural message.

The measure approved by the committee is a two-point bill by Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.). It would continue the life of the Commodity Credit corporation, which makes production loans to farmers, and ban the use of food subsidies after this fiscal year.

Chairman Wagner (D-N. Y.) said he hoped for early floor consideration since the Commodity Credit corporation's life will expire Feb. 17 unless renewed. Opposition to subsidies has come chiefly from legislators from farm states who contend the public is well able to pay higher prices for food. President Roosevelt has vigorously advocated them for months and has told congress the administration will not be able to hold the line on wages unless food prices are held down.

# INFORMATION

**IFC-PAN HEL.**  
Committees for the IFC-Pan-Hellenic dance will meet tonight at 7:30 in room 104, Union annex.

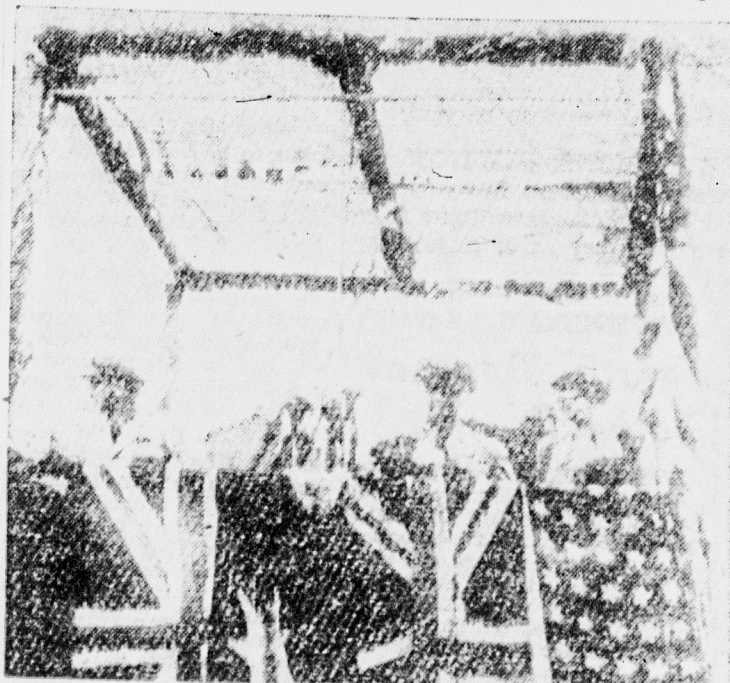
**RED CROSS CLASSES**  
Red Cross classes to roll surgical dressings are meeting at the Peoples church on Tuesday from 1 to 5 p. m. and 7 to 9:30 p. m. The afternoon class is in charge of Mrs. Thomas H. Osgood and the evening one will be directed by Elizabeth Morrison. Women desiring to help may go in at these times. A cotton dress or smock and something to cover the hair is necessary.

**SENIOR CLASS MEETING**  
The senior class will hold an open meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 130, Morrill hall, to nominate candidates for class officers. Candidates for all senior offices must graduate no later than the end of summer quarter and not before the end of spring quarter. Eligibility of the candidates will be checked by the faculty.

**SENIOR TEACHERS**  
A meeting for all seniors who expect to receive teaching certificates this year will be held at 7 p. m. today in room 130 Morrill hall, according to Edmund H. Thorne, director of teacher placement in Liberal Arts and Applied Science. Purpose of the meeting is to discuss job opportunities and placement procedures. It is important that all these seniors be present whether or not they expect to teach next fall.

**State Drops 'Who's Who'**  
Michigan State will not be among the colleges represented in Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities this year, according to Dean Fred Mitchell. The omission is caused by the fact that there are so few men on campus and the entries would necessarily be all women.

# Wife of Commander Christens Ship



—Associated Press Photo  
MRS. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR (right), wife of the commander-in-chief of the southwest Pacific, serves as sponsor for the new Australian destroyer "Bataan" at a shipyard in Australia. She christened the warship in honor of the American and Filipino troops who fought in the Philippines. (AP Wirephoto by radio of signal corps.)

# WAF's Third Program to Feature Relays and Group Games

Third of a series of co-recreational programs will be offered Saturday from 2:30 to 4:30 p. m. in the Women's gym. Ping-pong, shuffleboard, volleyball and badminton will provide entertainment for servicemen and college students.

Group games will be a new feature this week, according to Chairman Billie Morley. New-Troy junior. Games will consist of relays and other games which require no skill and no set number of participants.

Marjorie Smith, Durand junior and Barbara Mye, Tomawanda N. Y. sophomore, will be program chairmen for the event.

# Rationless Meals to Feature Fish

A saving of 5,000,000 brown stamps for housewives in the habit of purchasing hamburger at 10 points a pound should be possible through the months of January, February and March, predicted V. R. Gardner, head of the department of horticulture, revealing the success of experimentation with carp, suckers and herring in edible dishes.

The predicted saving will be the result of cooperation promised by the Atlantic and Pacific Tea company in a letter to Professor Gardner stating they were so pleased with the suggested recipes that they plan to put half a million pounds of herring on the market during the next three months.

# FACULTY

(Continued from Page 2)

not be worth the endeavor if they are not accompanied by a recognition that no one nation, whether great or small, is in the position to tackle the manifold complexities we face.

The recurring business cycle, the monetary disorder, the inroads into the conceptions of a Reichstaat, all this and the generally prevailing ferment of decomposition are phenomena which are traceable in every country. If this be so the task of reconstruction must of necessity be an international task.

Our system of international relations has been pointedly called an anarchical system. In international affairs the rules and regulations are few and far between and their application is haphazard. In a world of increasing interdependence we find ourselves short of international institutions.

The world needs major readjustments. Punishment of a criminal, necessary as that may be, does not eradicate the conditions which gave rise to a career of destruction. Major readjustments do not come by themselves. They have to be worked for. They have their price. But, whatever the price, whatever the sacrifices—they would seem negligible if compared with the goal man has to set for himself.

# Vets Plan Short Course

Veterinarians will hold their annual post graduate short course at Michigan state next week, Tuesday through Friday.

Clinics will be open for small groups of vets on Tuesday and Friday in the laboratories in the Vet hospital and bacteriology building. Guest speakers will be featured on the Wednesday and Thursday programs.

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# Italian Based U.S. Bombers Cut Supply Lines to Rome

### Reconnaissance Photos Reveal Success of Raid

A U. S. 15th AIR FORCE BOMBER STATION IN ITALY, Jan. 19 (AP)—American bombers have cut all the railways carrying the bulk of supplies into Rome from the north, air force experts said today after examining reconnaissance photographs of the area.

Of the three major lines down the Italian peninsula, only one is open at present. This is the east coast line from Ancona to Pescara, which supplies the Germans opposing the British eight army.

#### Highways Usable

Recent raids have at least blocked the others and the effects of these disastrous bombings will be more acutely felt by the Germans when supplies now being used are exhausted, experts said. Supplies still may be brought in, however, via bomb-scarred highways.

London reported a Rome radio broadcast saying that the capital's waterworks were "destroyed" in an Allied air attack today on the outskirts of the city. Residents were urged to use water sparingly.

#### Major Arteries Cut

Heavy bombers on the 15th air force and medium bombers of the 12th have made Rome's major supply arteries virtually useless.

The important central line was reported blocked at several points and the west coast line has been out of operation for some time. Subsidiary lines also have been cut and the railroad in central Tuscany, south of Florence, which serves as an alternate to the central and west coast lines, is unusable.

# Student Council Gives March 4 Date to Seniors

First choice of a sponsor for a dance to be held March 4, date held open by Student council, went to the senior class at the regular council meeting last night.

Members of the senior class will meet tonight at 5 in room 130 Morrill hall to nominate candidates for senior class officers and to determine whether or not the class will be able to sponsor a senior dance on that date.

Blue Key and Alpha Phi Omega also petitioned for the dance and the council moved to allow the former to sponsor it if the senior class is unable to.

Seniors who wish to run for any of the four offices of the class but who are not nominated from the floor may petition the committee five days previous to primary elections. Petitions must be signed by at least 20 per cent of the members of the senior class who are eligible to vote.

The date for primary elections has not been determined yet but will be announced in the near future.

The motion made last spring to terminate all class elections was amended by Student council last term to allow senior elections.

### Clark's Wife to Speak During Farmers' Week

Speakers named for the annual Farmers' Week, February 1, 2, 3 include Mrs. Mark W. Clark, wife of the commander of the fifth army, and Ray Brock who has been a war correspondent on the European front since 1939, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses.

# Democrats Talk Fourth Term at National Meet

WASHINGTON, Jan. 19 (AP)—The first Democratic national convention delegates will not be selected for nearly two months, but a checkup today shows preliminary steps already have been taken looking to the pledging of 236 of the 1,176 delegates to a fourth term for President Roosevelt.

No word from the president is expected before convention time as to whether he would accept another nomination.

Meanwhile plans were laid for Saturday's meeting of the party's national committee to name a new chairman and select a convention time and place. Vice-President Wallace was added to the speakers' list for the Jackson day rally Saturday night.

Wallace, whom many party leaders want to displace as the president's running mate this year, was roundly cheered here Monday at a meeting of southern governors.

Twenty-one students have signed up for the new course in Chinese language and culture at Wheaton college, Ill.

# WOMEN'S SPORTS

Kappa Alpha Theta bowlers won from Epsilon Chi last night 534 to 494. Alice Cowles squelched Kappa Sigma annex 534 to 445, while Alpha Omicron Pi rolled up 594 points to swamp Sigma Kappa 594-508.

High pointer of the day was Eleanor Platt, AOPi, who chalked up 158 points to her credit, closely followed by Pat Johnson, Theta, with 156.

Kappa Kappa Gamma won

top position in the first swimming of the term last night with a total score of 33 points. Chi Omega, a close second, finished with 30 points. Other scores include Kappa Alpha Theta, 29, Independents, 24, and North Campbell, 22.5.

In diving competition, Betty McDonald, sophomore Independent from Lansing, earned highest honors with 51.2 points. Amy Bennett, South Williams candidate and Benzonia junior, came in second with 45.2.

### Profs Seek Meat Replacements

A faculty committee to experiment on various types of fish as satisfactory substitutes for meat has been formed to attempt to relieve the current meat shortage.

The committee includes Prof. Peter I. Tack, research assistant in zoology; Dr. Philip J. Schaible of the chemistry experiment station; and Pevl. Theima Porter of the Home Economics division.

Schaible and Tack are working on problems of preservation by freezing and dehydrating, while Miss Porter is experimenting with the vitamin content of fish.

### CLASSIFIED ADS

#### TO RENT

MASTER BEDROOM in new home ideal for married couple. Call 5-1175 Saturdays, Sundays, and week days after 6.

TWO ROOM SUITE for employed woman, one block from campus and lots. Phone 5-4236.


#### LOST

LADY'S yellow gold Bulova watch, Tuesday between Union and auditorium. Reward. Joanne Crawford, ext. 83.

MAN'S solid gold ring, initial inverted F. R. Lost last Saturday. Phone Sarn. H. Mason Hall, F. R. Robe, 57.88.

GLASSES in case in Union, initialed Buffalo, N. Y. Irene Cunat, ext. 84, 87.

RED LEATHER billfold with identification and money. Lost Friday night or Saturday. Reward. Janice Sullins, ext. 83, 85-56.



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# THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### FRESHMAN ELECTIONS

Primary elections for freshman representative to AWS will be held Tuesday during freshman orientation. Petitions for the office may be secured at the dean of women's office and should be turned in to the AWS office by 1 p. m. Friday, according to Mary Gorsline, Battle Creek senior, who is in charge of the elections.

### TOWER GUARD

Joseph D. Menchhofer, assistant professor of speech, will be the guest speaker at the regular meeting of Tower Guard to be held at 7:15 tonight in the tower. Pres. Shirley Hamelink Lansing sophomore, stated. Menchhofer will talk on "Parliamentary Procedure." Visitation petitions should be turned in at this meeting.

### TCRA MAJORS

An important meeting of all TCRA majors is scheduled for 7:15 tonight in the Home 2 apartment, according to Chairman Jane Williams, Detroit senior.

### PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

PanHellenic committees for the IFC-PanHellenic dance will meet with committees from Interfraternity council at 7:30 tonight in room 104 of the Union annex.

### CATERING CLUB

Catering club will be active again this term, according to a recent announcement by Acting Chairman Peggy Wilbur, Grand Rapids senior.

Members of the club will offer assistance to local housewives in preparing and serving food at luncheons, teas, dinners and similar parties. Any faculty housewife desiring the service may make arrangements a week in

advance by contacting Elette Lee at the Home 2 apartment office, ext. 583.

### MATRIX

Matrix members will meet tonight at 7 in room 104 of the Union annex. Members should bring their term dues.

### MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 8 at the home of Elette Lee, Room 2, Home 2, with guests, Elette Lee, Roberta Taylor, Lansing senior.

# COLLEGE FRONT

By BETTY ANN WENDLAND

War stamp collection is the latest novelty in college term. Since the war has been going on for so long, something in keeping with the time, and smart.

The corsages ranged with war stamps. Blue Key dance, they will make their appearance for the Sigma annex, Gamma and Sigma. They have been in the hands of the girls.

Elaine Smith, sophomore, has been chairman of the planning. Margaret has left school.

Roll a bandage, latest. In surgical one does something for the war effort, wanting to help at Peoples church floor, each Tuesday and evening. It is a representative Cross who shows how it's done.

# CLOTHING CLEARANCE

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