

President Lists Important Selective Service Changes

The rules governing deferment of college students under the selective service act have been drastically revised, effective as of Feb. 15.

1. Under the new regulations, men who will graduate after July 1, 1944, who have previously been deferred to continue their training in college continue to be deferred. Present deferments will continue to their expiration date, but upon expiration a new routine is required. Proper forms must be prepared by the college, sent to Washington for validation, and returned to the college before they are forwarded to the draft boards. This will take considerable time, and all deferred students are urged to contact Colonel Rodney in the office of the dean of Liberal Arts in Morrill hall at least 15 days before the expiration of their draft deferment.

2. Students within 24 months of graduation who are majoring in chemistry, engineering, geology, geophysics, physics are eligible for consideration for deferment. The total number of these students in the nation is not to exceed 10,000. Those desiring to be included in this number must make it known to Colonel Rodney either at the time that they attain the age of 18 or two weeks prior to expiration of the existing deferment. The proper forms must be prepared by the college, forwarded to Washington for validation, and returned to the college before they are forwarded to the draft boards.

3. All students actually enrolled in Veterinary medicine with satisfactory records are eligible for consideration for deferment. Colonel Rodney should be contacted at least 15 days prior to the expiration of the present deferment so that the college may prepare the proper forms for the draft boards.

4. Pre-Veterinary students, pre-medical students, and dental students who will complete their pre-professional training within 24 months are eligible for consideration for deferment provided that they have been accepted by a recognized medical, dental, or veterinary college. The total number of deferred students in these professional schools in the nation is not to exceed one-half of the actual enrollment in the professional schools. An application for deferment must be prepared by the college, forwarded to Washington for validation, and returned to the college before being forwarded to the draft boards.

So far as is now known, existing deferments will continue in effect until the expiration date shown on the deferment card, and the new ruling will not affect these deferments until their expiration.

In the past, all draft deferments for students have been handled through the president's office. Effective as of today, all student deferments will be handled through Colonel Rodney, who is temporarily officed in Morrill hall in the office of the dean of Liberal Arts.

The complete directive covering the new policies on student deferment in mimeograph form is available, and copies can be secured by calling at the president's office in the administration building, in Colonel Rodney's office, or in the office of the dean of Engineering.

PRES. JOHN A. HANNAH.

Today's Campus

West Meets East

A new Biblical philosophy of Chinese wit served to set the stage for a former junior ROTC member, East Shao Chang Lee's, in a recent history course. Looking at a long list of questions concerning Pacific relations, which Lee had distributed as supplementary material, the ROTC hopefuls suggested the answers in which the answers should be found: "Seek and ye shall find" was Lee's practical comment.

Vitamins?

If you have been trying to lose the Spartan office, forget for a while. The managing editor, Joe Beye, yesterday received a phone call from Detroit. In his excitement over anyone's coming to the office he proceeded to rip the phone from its moorings. After futile attempts to hold the wires together he was forced to complete his call in the News office.

WPB to Allow Metals for Civilian Goods

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Plans are well advanced within the War Production Board to pry up the lid slightly on the manufacture of civilian goods in small shops and factories, using idle and excess metals.

Concerned over mounting surpluses of iron, steel, copper and aluminum, Chairman Donald M. Nelson and other high WPB officials are reported to have given tentative approval to their civilian use in three major industrial areas, subject to manpower limitations.

State Students Express Invasion Opinions

By JOHN HICKEY

The news of General Eisenhower's arrival in London to act as supreme Allied commander and the increased Allied activity in all theaters of war brought new statements of early invasion from many MSC students. Most of the men and women on campus who were queried believe the thrust to free Europe of the bonds of Nazism will come about March 1.

Pfc. Harold Rockwell is one such believer in the March attack. He is connected with coast artillery and has no specific reason for basing his opinion. "March 1, because that's when my dad goes on sea duty," answered Gladys Lindseth, Grand

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JANUARY 21, 1944

No. 28

First College Carrousel to Feature Faculty, Student Performances

Carnival Theme Will Reign Over Union Ballroom

By LEONE SEASTROM

Union ballroom doors will open at 8 tonight to admit patrons to the "College Carrousel," faculty-student cabaret, white professors and student performers gather backstage for last-minute makeups before the show begins at 9. Co-chairmen Ruth Thornburn, Lansing junior, and Helen Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore, announced yesterday.

No tickets will be sold at the door, since a complete sellout was reported early in the week. The ballroom facilities limited the number of tickets to 500.

1880 Fashion Show

As their contribution to tonight's entertainment, the Women's Faculty club will model costumes dating back as far as 1880.

All hosts and hostesses for the College Carrousel whether students or faculty members, must be in the Union ballroom by 7:30 tonight.

Manikins strolling down the runway extending along the middle of the ballroom floor include Housing Supervisor Mabel Peterson, who will be wearing an old-fashioned wedding dress; Prof. Jeannette Lee and Dr. Irma H. Gross of the Home Economics division.

Master of Ceremonies Bob Eggell, Elmira, N. Y., junior, will introduce the nightclub entertainment drawn from student talent. The dancing, singing, and specialty acts will be performed from the ballroom stage.

Refreshment Booths

Black and white caricatures of professors, students and report cards will line the walls of the one-night cabaret while the floor, divided in the center by the ramp, will be filled with small tables for the carrousel patrons.

A carnival atmosphere will reign over the ballroom lobby.

See CARROUSEL—Page 3

Committee O.K.s Compromise Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—A compromise soldier vote bill providing for a uniform federal ballot, but empowering state and local officials to decide voter qualifications and validity of service men's ballots, was approved by the senate elections committee late today.

Designed to meet the objections of legislators who want the states to retain control of election machinery, the revised bill of Senators Lucas (D-Il) and Green (R-R.I.) won a 12 to 2 majority on the elections committee and is to be hurried to the senate floor next week.

Senators Tamm (D-Md) and Lodge (R-Mass.), authors of alternate bills to set up a federal balloting system, announced they would withdraw their proposals and support the amended Green-Lucas measure.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

SWL dancing class, 7:30 p.m. Faculty dining room, Union College carrousel, 8 p. m. Ballroom, Union

Red Armies Take Novgorod in Push Below Leningrad

LONDON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Red army's six-day-old northern offensive today topped the ancient bastion of Novgorod, broke the enemy's dead and captured 10,000, and pushed forward steadily to encircle many scattered German units which now are being wiped out, Moscow announced tonight.

Two powerful Soviet armies were engaged in a huge, multi-pronged operation which might take 200,000 Germans southeast of Leningrad, dispatches said. Some of these enemy troops apparently already had been cut off.

Gen. K. A. Meretskov's troops, attacking the miles below Leningrad, crossed the frozen Volga last night and Lake Inno, surrounding Novgorod, and then took that stronghold by storm.

To the north, Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's troops were within 10 miles of Krasnogorodsk, a rail junction controlling a network of lines radiating to Leningrad in the Baltic states and eastward to the Tosno area where huge German forces hold a "V" salient which is being hit from both sides by the Russians.

Indicating great danger for all the German forces in the Leningrad area, the daily Soviet communiqué said Govorov's troops fighting southwestward from Leningrad had joined forces with other units advancing southeastward from the Oranienbaum bridgehead 20 miles west.

Pianist Will Present Year's First Senior Recital Tonight

Tonight at 8:04 the music auditorium, Phyllis Lightfield, pianist from Minneapolis, Minnesota, will present the year's first senior recital. Cast in the role of performer many times in the two and one-half years since she has been at State, the pianist will offer her program tonight in accordance with the requirements for graduating seniors in the applied music school.

Included in the program are a Bach Chaconne transcribed for piano by Busoni, "Sonata in F Major," by Mozart, and "Prelude, Chorale, and Fugue," written by Cesar Frank.

Concluding the recital will be four shorter works. They are "Saraquande" by Debussy, Faure's "Impromptu in F Minor," and two Preludes from Opus 23, one in E flat, and one in E flat, by Rachmaninoff.

Class Votes to Sponsor Annual Ball

Candidates Nominated for Four Offices at Senior Meeting

Senior class voted to sponsor the senior ball on March 4 and nominated 15 candidates for four offices at a nominating meeting of the class yesterday. The primary elections which are to be the only class elections this year will be held in about two weeks.

Candidates for president are John Blanchard, Dearborn, Peter Ruth, Cornstock, Park, Larry Fyrmire, Chicago, Ill. and Jim Valancey, Plymouth.

Others Nominated

Nominations for vice-president include Dotty Fisher, Yicksburg, Rae Annette Loettler, Detroit, Nancy Grayson, Detroit, and Betty Ann Woodland, Bay City.

Lillian Drummond, Detroit, Shirley Martinson, Suttons Bay, Cordie Morrison, Dearborn, and Dash Wuertel, Detroit, were nominated for office of secretary.

For treasurer Bob Cardinell, East Lansing; Fred Buttner, Spring Lake, and Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids, were nominated.

Band Committee Set Up

The class voted to set up a band committee for the dance, with Mac Cropsey, Marcellus, as the chairman, to serve until the election. The four presidential candidates make up the committee.

All of the candidates will be passed on by the Points Supervisory committee and the faculty eligibility committee before being placed on the ballot. Further details of the election will be announced later.

Army Announces Casualty Totals

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Casualties totaling more than 141,000 have been suffered by the American armed forces since the start of the war. The latest over-all summary of army casualties was 195,229 through Dec. 23, as announced last week by Secretary of War Stimson. However, this total included only part of the 13,119 American army casualties in Italy announced at the same time, and in the last week the total for the Italian campaign has increased to 19,210.

State Students Express Invasion Opinions

Rapids freshman. Her father is a lieutenant senior grade in the navy.

Expected Soon

Pfc. Roger Holstrom, Ludington senior, thinks the invasion will come "soon... real soon... probably within 35 days."

From one who knows the terrain of the continent of Europe there came a different answer. Arien "Duten" Metzelaar is a native of Holland and has seen much of the country over which our forces will soon battle the enemy. "I cannot bring myself to believe that the Allies will attack the continent before May 1," he said when questioned. "The roads of the countries will be impassible before then. The rainy

season leaves them in pools of mud. I have tried to travel on those roads on a motorcycle and was unable to do so... How can heavy tanks and equipment be driven across such country?" Metzelaar, an Ann Arbor freshman, reasons that his Holland will play an important part in the air battles because of its flat terrain. It is most adaptable to air fields.

Problems Studied

The real problems of finding a successful invading force can not be solved by a lay public. They have been under constant study by the high command long before we heard of Dieppe, Dunkerque, Guadalcanal or the bat-

See INVASION—Page 4

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Night Editor: JOE BUDAL

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

THERE are three new pin-up girls on campus, but these pin-up girls are not devoting themselves to keeping whole ornaments or divisions happy. They have been chosen by the unanimous vote of one.

Jean Berestford, Theta pledge, concentrating on John Crum whose Sigma Phi pin she has been made caretaker of John's a member of the University of Michigan's chapter of the above mentioned fraternity and is also a member of the navy's V-12 program.

Mary Shearer, Zeta Tau Alpha, is definitely happy with Kirby Milton's Alpha Chi Sigma pin. Kirby graduated last June. The third pin-up girl is Marion Murdoch, Kappa Kappa Jack de Garmo gave her this distinctive honor when he presented her with his Sigma Nu pin. He was a Sigma Nu at the University of Connecticut and is now an A.S. at San Antonio, Texas.

In spite of the increasing number of pins, rings are still first on the hit parade. Sally Hamilton, Parma sophomore, keeps herself happy by admiring her ring from A.C. Donald Matteson who is at Fort Sumner, N.M.

Eleanor Bowman, East Lansing senior, takes great delight in watching her ring sparkle. Claud Ludwig, graduate of 1941, is the big man in her life and she is fortunate enough to have him at the U. of M. in the AST medical school.

Sheila Geisel, East Lansing sophomore, has been glowing with glee since receiving a diamond from Lt. Robert W. Sesterhenn. Bob got his wings Jan. 7 in Waco, Texas, and is now stationed in Liberal, Kansas.

The Alpha Xi sisters, now have a way of telling Jandice Kinsey, one half of the Kinsey twin combination, from her sister Phyllis. Jance is wearing a diamond from Wallace Taylor of Caro.

The Alpha Xis also bring news of the marriage of one of their sisters. The former Fran McCleery is now Mrs. Larry Farnsworth. Larry is a Sigma Chi who graduated with the Vets at the end of fall term.

Jean Finningsdorf, Milford freshman, is wearing a sparkler from Pfc. Earl R. Meyer, stationed at Camp Kilmer, N. J. Phyllis Boss is flashing a diamond these days from Lt. Cornell Buckema, 43.

Pvt. Charles W. Marks, AST student at State and native of Lansing, took Lovella Williams to be his "lawfully wedded wife" the first day of this year. Van Stewart and Margaret Brandt will be married tomorrow in Chase Chapel, Grand Rapids.

Jan. 16, 1944 was a big day in the lives of seven men of MSC since they were initiated into Theta Chi then they were: Bob Burns, Grand Rapids junior; Bob Butler, Trenton freshman; Ralph Fenstermacher, Hudson freshman; Ray Peterson, Fox freshman; Dean Eckert, Detroit freshman; Tom Elynn, Detroit freshman; Tom Fetterman, Trenton sophomore.

The red, buff and green pledge pins of Alpha Gamma Delta are more in evidence than ever today since the pledging last night of Mary Margaret Murphy, Mt. Clemens senior; Betty Walkley, Castile, N. Y. junior; Colleen O'Connor, Ferndale junior; Donna Austin, Fernton sophomore; Thas Lucas, Berrien Springs freshman; and Rosemary Royce, Lakeside freshman.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LADY'S yellow gold Bulova watch, Tuesday between Union and auditorium. Reward, Joanne Crawford, ext. 83. \$7-88-89-90

MAN'S solid gold ring, initial inverted, F. R. Lost last Saturday. Phone Seth. H. Mason Hall, F. R. Robe. \$7.25

RUBY gold set ring lost. Possibly Field House. Engraved. Reward, Call 82842. \$5.00

WANTED

MARIED woman would like furnished room. Call Mr. Nelson after 8:30 Ext. 467. \$5-29

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THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

THE statement by Dean F. T. Mitchell yesterday that Michigan State will not be represented in "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities" this year provoked a great deal of campus discussion.

The reason given was that since there are so few men on campus the entries would necessarily be women. Those who favor Michigan State's entry say that this is the weakest of excuses.

In the opinion of many, that is all the more reason why we should be represented in "Who's Who" because women have shown their capabilities by taking over in the place of men.

There are many outstanding persons on the campus who merit the award, the objectors point out. They are as much deserving of it as the past winners and since other colleges are entering women, State has leaders ready to compare with them.

While it is true that we have plenty of material for "Who's Who" on our campus and perhaps some of the students are more outstanding than the usual crop, entry would seem like keeping up with the Joneses. Forgoing such a selection does not mean much of a sacrifice.

The selection often has been looked upon as a farce in the past. The students are chosen and their names printed in book form in a list of students in accredited colleges.

So far as I know, the book doesn't have an impressive circulation because so few persons ever read it. Probably there is not one student on this campus who has ever seen a copy of it, much less read it.

Your name as listed in the book is of interest only to your college friends. Having it in a book with others isn't going to raise your standards at all since most of your friends will never read the book.

If a student is outstanding on campus he has already received recognition by his election to office or to membership in honoraries such as Blue Key and Mortar Board. Recognition in "Who's Who" is not going to elevate him particularly.

In the past selection has not always been democratic and fairly a year went by when objections were not raised to the choice of students. The criticism was sometimes just and sometimes not so just.

A little investigating into the matter shows that "Who's Who" could be labeled as a racket which puts a false premium on the rating.

It is an honor to be chosen but this honor has a price. The student pays to be listed, with the price of a "Who's Who" key steeper than necessary.

In most cases the fraternity or sorority has bought the key to have its member listed but it still seems an unnecessary price to pay for the honor.

FOR a moment yesterday it seemed that politics was going to rear its ugly head at the senior class elections, from the amount of tension when the meeting began.

But obviously politics were at a minimum and the meeting resulted in an excellent slate of candidates. The seniors voted to sponsor the open party... which ought to make everyone satisfied.

SO FAR as its presidents are concerned it appears that Michigan and Michigan State are finally patching up differences. Dr. Alexander Ruthven was on campus yesterday to attend the State Board of Agriculture meeting and is also scheduled to speak to the college staff next week.

Likewise President Hannah has been asked to give the commencement address to the graduating seniors when the semester ends at Michigan in a few weeks.

Add that to the fact that we are not competing in athletics this year and we have a friendly atmosphere which would make some of the old-timers embarrassed.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lie



You glad to say that I was never taken . . . folders describing Sunny Day.

Education Study Commission Pleads Simplification of School Aid Law

LANSING, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Michigan public education study commission today approved a report to Governor Kelly that a simplification of Michigan school aid laws which he has demanded is impossible at this time.

The commission declared "It is undesirable at this time to advocate fundamental changes in either the method or amount of state aid for public education," contending such changes must be preceded by a consolidation of school districts to make them more widely.

It renewed its demands for a \$30,000,000 school and appropriation for the next fiscal year, called upon state and federal governments to contribute 75 per cent of the costs of school building programs, and urged that

The report, which will be edited by a committee before being printed for presentation to the governor, said the present laws under which 6,274 school districts of nine different types exist should be amended, and that consolidations should bring the number of districts ultimately to about 250, divided into four classes.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

BY LEONE SEASTED

HOME EC CLUB
Home Ec. Club will have a day and evening service. Expect to see many women to the service on week days. Meet on Fridays. For more information, contact Mrs. Leone Seastedt, room 8, Union Bldg. Home Ec. Club.

TOWN GIRLS
All Town Girls should attend the dance given by Mrs. Leone Seastedt today and tomorrow dances.

MATRIX COMMITTEE
There will be a meeting of the Matrix Committee in room 8, Union Bldg., mailing the program considered.

BUY MORE BONDS NOW!!

Campus Book Store

Opposite the Union

AST Basketball Tournament to Start Games Monday

20 Teams to Engage in Eight-Week Series

With 20 teams competing, AST men will begin their basketball tournament Monday, Lt. Robert Smeltzer, special service officer, said yesterday.

The playing will continue until March 16. Three games a night will be played, beginning at 6:30 p. m. The games will be played Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights, with spectators allowed to attend.

Schedule Released Later

Playing schedules will be released at a later date, Lieutenant Smeltzer said. Nine of the teams are from the regular AST series, six from Wells Hall, two from the ROTC, and one from the Vets. One team consists of the enlisted men stationed on campus.

Prizes will be awarded to the team which emerges as the winner of the series in March. The prizes will probably be miniature basketballs. They will be bought from the recreation fund of the service unit.

Boxing Entries to Sign

Persons wishing to enter the boxing tournament may still sign up at the office of the physical department.

The tournament is open to all men on campus, including civilians and all ASTs. Previous experience is not necessary to enter the tournament. Boxing coach Al Kawal said.

Blue Key Will Tap 13 at Annual Ball

Thirteen new members will be tapped by Blue Key, junior and senior men's honorary, at the Sweetheart ball, Jan. 22. President Roger Holmstrom, Lansing junior, announced.

Robert S. Shaw, former president of State, will introduce the Blue Key Sweetheart and present her with the fraternity necklace.

The dance will be held in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. with Gene Devine's band providing music, John Blanchard, Dearborn junior, in charge of the music, said.

Pres. John A. Hannah and all deans have been invited. Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Dan Bell and Prof. and Mrs. C. V. Hillard.

Minority Elements Win Victory in House Proposal

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The senate finance committee today abandoned several proposals to curb the war contracts re- production law and an attempt to accept a compromise plan for consideration in the senate tomorrow.

The action was an obvious victory for Senators Wadsworth (Mass.), Connally (D-Texas), LaFollette (D-Iowa) and Lucas (D-Ill.), committee members who issued a minority report sharply critical of five of the amendments previously approved by a majority of the 21-member group. All five of the criticized amendments either were thrown out or materially modified.

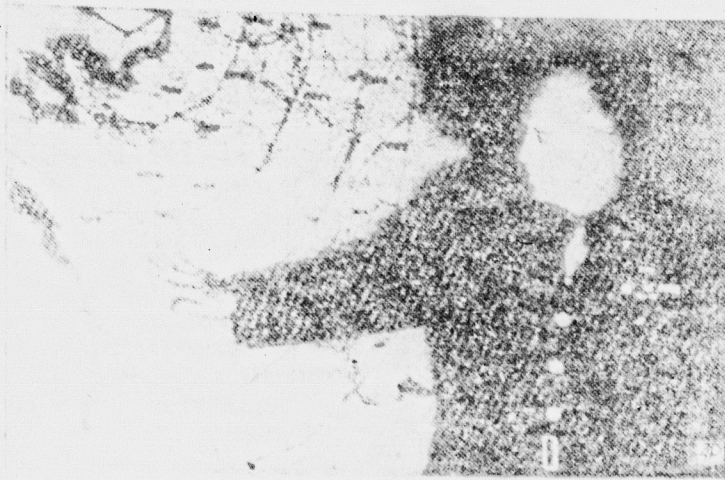
The revisions were written into the pending \$2,275,000,000 tax increase bill, all other features of which have been approved by the senate.

The committee gave up its plan for mandatory exemption from renegotiation of contracts for standard commercial articles, such as bolts and truck axles and electric motors. As in the house bill, exemption of such contracts would be discretionary with the War Price Adjustment board.

British Ag Expert to Visit State on Tour of Colleges

Dr. J. M. Ritchie, British agricultural authority, will visit State today, according to a letter from the war department received by Dean Ward Gilmer, of the Vet division. The letter stated that Ritchie, who is superintendent inspector of the British ministry of agriculture and fisheries in London, was including State in his itinerary which called for stops at various colleges and universities throughout the nation.

Invasion Leader Arrives in Britain



Gen. DWIGHT D. EISENHOWER, commander-in-chief of the Allied forces organizing for the assault on continental Europe, is shown looking at a map of France during a press conference in London shortly after his arrival in Britain from the United States.

Arrival of Army Men Necessitates Restyled Union Cafeteria Service

One of the more obvious war-time changes at Michigan State is the restyled service of the Union cafeteria. Once a normal cafeteria serving around 1500 students and staff members, the cafeteria is now equipped to handle over 4000 servicemen and civilians.

The use of regular Army compartment trays has aided greatly in this undertaking, according to Emory Foster, Union manager.

However, the number of customers served is not the only change in the Union cafeteria. Since the arrival of the first group of ASTP men last July, the army has provided all of those living off campus with meal tickets. Meals are standardized, even for civilians, who must pay a uniform price for them.

"Army priority" is another innovation in the Union cafeteria. To help army men keep on schedule, certain hours are reserved during which these men will be served first. Although there is little civilian competition for breakfast, servicemen may be sure of eating from 6:30 to 7:30, while civilians must eat from 7:30 to 8.

Noon meals are served six days a week after 11:30, but AST men are given priority after 12 noon. They are also allowed to eat dinner at 5 p. m., followed by civilians. The cafeteria closes at 6:30 p. m. Monday through Saturday, except for Kellong short course students who are served after that.

Sunday dinner is open to servicemen, students, and the general public. It is served from 12 noon to 1:30 p. m. The popularity of the cafeteria is illustrated by the long lines of servicemen and dates extending to the fourth floor of the Union. In spite of this great length, the entire line requires no more time to move than the shorter lines of civilian days.

Roth String Quartet to Be Presented by Music Department

The college music department will present the Roth String quartet in a chamber music concert Tuesday in the music auditorium, according to Roy Underwood, department head. A limited number of tickets are on sale at the accounting office.

An outstanding American product, the quartet will perform works of Beethoven, Ravel and Franck. Included in the evening's performance will be a piano quintet with Willoughby Boughton as guest pianist.

The personnel of the string group consists of Feri Roth, first violin; Michael Kuttner, second violin; Julius Shaier, viola; and Oliver Edel, violoncello.

The Princeton University press will publish a monumental collection of the writings and correspondence of Thomas Jefferson to mark the 200th anniversary of Jefferson's birth.

Debate Rages Over Proposed Plan for Rehabilitation

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—Amid cries that America must guard its own interests, a move was launched in the house today to curtail a proposed \$1,350,000,000 contribution to a United Nations "kitty" for aiding the peoples of war-devastated lands.

A group of legislators critical of administration policy served early notice of that intention and of a plan to spell out in exact terms the scope of a pending measure ratifying participation by this nation in the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation administration.

Earlier, the house heard an appeal by white-thatched Representative Eaton of New Jersey, ranking Republican member of the foreign affairs committee, for the house to demonstrate anew its belief in international collaboration.

Promptly, Representative Jesse Sumner (R-Ill.) and Representative Gearhart (R-Calif.) took the floor to challenge the measure's constitutionality, arguing that the agreement for U. S. participation in UNRRA constituted a treaty which should be submitted to the senate for a two-thirds vote of approval.

The intensity of the debate was demonstrated when Representative Fish (R-N.Y.), ranking minority member of the rules committee, rose and said that he had always "admired Churchill and Stalin because they always put their own national interest first."

Ten former coaches and physical education instructors of Michigan State college wear the uniform of Uncle Sam in the army and navy, while five on the staff now are veterans of World War I.

Unbeaten Iowa Team to Face Illinois Fire in Big Ten Contest

CHICAGO, Jan. 20 (AP)—The midwest's only major undefeated basketball team, Iowa, will resume its Big Ten conference campaign tomorrow and Saturday night by entertaining Illinois.

The Illini, beaten only twice this season, should provide the surprising Hawkeyes with their first real test of the season.

Northwestern, recognized as one of the leading contenders for the championship, meets Notre Dame in a Chicago stadium double bill tomorrow night, then must face Ohio State at Evanston on Saturday. Following their two decisive wins over Indiana last week, when they averaged 73 points a game, the Buckeyes loom as a threat.

Michigan opens a two-night stand at Purdue tomorrow and will be seeking its first win at Lafayette in 23 years.

CARROUSEL

(Continued from Page 1)

with light refreshments being served from booths covered with brightly colored awnings. Faculty and student waiters will pass cake and coffee over the counters.

Club Rooms to Be Open

Providing patrons with unlimited entertainment, the Men's Faculty club rooms will be open for the first time with their entire facilities ready for student use. Song sheets with words to popular numbers will be handed out at the door for community singing during the evening.

Although the entertainment will not begin before 9 p. m., the doors will open at 8 to give faculty and students an opportunity to meet each other informally.

As students enter the lobby, faculty members will be on hand to act as personal hosts, while members of SWI and other students will play host to their classroom instructors.

Spartan Women's league is sponsoring the affair in cooperation with the Men's and Women's Faculty clubs. If the carousel is a success, it will be made an annual event, Miss Thorburn said.

County Leaders of Farm Bureau Meet Today

Sixty county leaders of the Michigan State Farm bureau are attending meetings on campus today as part of their leadership training program.

Among the principal speakers are Prof. E. B. Hill of the farm management staff, who will discuss post-war planning; Prof. Claude Nash of the agricultural economics staff, will demonstrate the use of group discussion.

Prof. Harold Byram, education department, will discuss programs of rural education, and Prof. Orion Ury of agricultural economics will speak on group discussions in the scheme of things.

LET'S GO BOWLING and PLAY BILLIARDS

RAINBOW RECREATION

Opposite the Union

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FRIDAY - SATURDAY

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British Troops Drive Germans From Communications Center

Minturno Taken by Allied Push on Western Coast

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 20 (AP)—British troops fighting doggedly up 500-foot slopes rising from the historic Apennine way have driven Nazi defenders from the important town of Minturno, two miles from the Garigliano river, the German high command announced today, as a bitter "give and take" battle raged along a seven-mile front on the Italian west coast.

The Nazis said that Minturno, a key communications center, was lost to Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's advancing forces after having been "completely destroyed." The ancient town, whose pre-war population was over 5,000, was a primary objective of the new Allied offensive launched Monday night at three points across the lower Garigliano.

While the Nazis conceded Minturno's fall, the Allied command announced capture of the villages of Argento, at the mouth of the Garigliano; Tufi, a mile northeast of Minturno, and Suio, seven miles up the Garigliano from the coast.

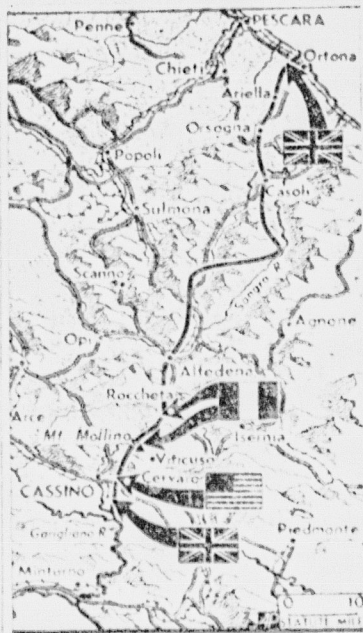
Since their initial landings on the western bank of the river under cover of a smoke screen, the British have encountered a steady succession of minefields and sheets of machine-gun and artillery fire. The Aurunci mountains up which they are fighting rise at points to 3,000 feet.

Some of the most desperate fighting was expected to develop around Castel Porto, a village about two miles from the Garigliano's western bank, and six miles inland.

Reading Hour Program to Feature Talk by Chicago Professor

Prof. Davis Edwards, head of the University of Chicago speech department, will give a lecture Tuesday at 8:15 p.m. in Fairchild theater as a feature of the reading hour series sponsored by the speech and dramatics department.

As head of the speech department at Chicago for 20 years, Edwards directs dramatic productions, the speech recording laboratory classes in radio broadcasting, interpretation of literature, public speaking, and voice and phonetics. He is widely known for his association of 20 years with Chautauque



Arrows indicate the location of Allied drives in Italy, while British and French troops advance on the American flanks. The Yanks advance almost to the outskirts of Cassino, main German base. Fighting on the eighth army front was limited to patrol activity.

MacArthur's Forces Continue Air Raids on Wewak, Rabaul

By The Associated Press
More than 150 Allied planes struck Japanese-held Wewak on northern New Guinea with 133 tons of bombs, General MacArthur's headquarters reported today (Friday), while other raiders continued to hammer the enemy's shipping base at Rabaul, New Britain.

Allied fliers knocked down 21 Japanese fighters in the newest blow at Rabaul. Two of our planes were lost.

Night-flying Catalina planes sank a 5,000-ton enemy ammunition ship and a 2,000-ton freighter in the Admiralty islands area north of New Guinea.

The Japanese are determined to hold Rabaul as long as possible despite terrific losses in planes and ships, said Maj. Gen. Ralph Mitchell, commander of Allied air forces in the Solomons. His planes have downed 350 Japanese aircraft since last Nov. 20, and in two raids on Rabaul, Jan. 14 and 17, they sank or crippled 100,000 tons of shipping.

Group Suggests Mail Plan

WASHINGTON, Jan. 20 (AP)—The Byrd committee asked congress today to strip federal government departments of their free mailing privilege—an action that would boost the post office revenue by an estimated \$30,000,000,000 this year. The recommendation made a wartime exception for the war and navy departments, the treasury and selective service.

Students at the University of New Mexico during the fall semester hailed from 42 states and foreign countries, and those from out-of-state form 57.4 per cent of the total student body.

State Board of Agriculture Grants Three Staff Leaves

Berkey Re-elected to Chairmanship

The State Board of Agriculture granted three leaves of absence and accepted two resignations at its meeting yesterday.

Margaret Phillips, assistant professor of foods and nutrition; Walter McGraw, instructor in speech and dramatics, and E. L. Ballachey, assistant professor of psychology and philosophy were granted leaves of absence and resignations were accepted from John F. Davis, research assistant in soils science, and George J. Propp, assistant professor of animal husbandry.

Berkey Re-elected

William H. Berkey, Cassopolis newspaper publisher who has been a member of the board since 1936, was re-elected to his third term as chairman of the board at yesterday's session, and two new members, Dr. Sarah VanHoesen Jones, Rochester, and Winifred G. Armstrong, Niles, assumed active duties.

Acting upon a resolution of the Michigan Farm Equipment association, the board endorsed the establishment of a farm equipment course at State for instruction in the repair, rebuilding and new construction of power-driven and other types of farm machinery. To make it feasible, the board stated, the project is contingent upon the end of the war.

Indian to Lecture

Board members also authorized the engagement of T. A. Rahman, an India political observer, for a series of three public lectures at the college in April for the institute of foreign studies program.

A \$15,000 appropriation from Swift and company, Chicago, for a research study of turkey disease and parasitic infestations by the bacteriology, animal pathology and poultry husbandry departments of the college was accepted at the meeting.

Also accepted were grants of \$4,000 from Wallace and Tiernan company, Inc., Newark, N. J., for a study of the conditioning and sterilization of swimming pool water; one of \$200 from Winthrop Chemical company, New York city, for analyzing chemical compounds, and a \$25 war bond from A. Grumeretz, Battle Creek.

INVASION

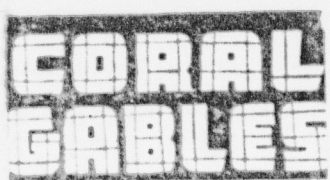
(Continued from Page 1)
... names now so readily identified by the peoples of the free nations.

One thing is now evident... The tempo of the Nazi funeral march has been increased, the preparations for battle are nearing the completed stage, the time for contest and decision in war has now arrived. It is but for our leaders to decide the "when" of the final shot, which will be remembered as the golden outlet that ended tyranny and suppression in Europe.

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RAF Bombers Hit Berlin in Eleventh All Out Blasting

LONDON, Friday (AP)—Royal Air Force bombers hammered Berlin last night, it was officially announced early today, in the massive attack on the German target since the Reich capital began its 1943.

A continental radio last night suggested that force of night bombers probably hitting more target. First announced the Berlin raid came on German radio.

"The German defense losses on the attack," the German radio agency said in a broadcast patch "Details have been announced."

British bombers launched a major operation when Brunswick was last previous heavy obliteration campaign. Berlin was Jan. 3, 1943, tons of explosives were upon the Nazi capital were subsequent attacks against Berlin.

The Rome radio reported an Allied force of 1,000 bombers controlled by Germany, Holland, Czechoslovakia, and the Berlin station down for almost which indicated the force.

Engineers' Schedule of New Officers, Plans Disclosed

Engineering committee following officers at the meeting: Tom... Louis junior, president; Patton, vice president; Sheldon, Holt, junior; Roy Smollett, Willow... more, secretary. The plans to sponsor two peer meetings on Feb. 28 and 29.

Dalmatian Heroine Kills 72 Germans in Two Years

SOMWHERE IN EGYPT, Jan. 17 (Delayed) (AP)—A 17-year-old Dalmatian girl who says she killed 72 Germans and she doesn't know how many Italians in two years of fighting near her home, has been quickly nicknamed "Annie Oakley of Split" by Allied soldiers stationed at a camp of Yugoslav refugees here.

Her real name is Anka, which translated means Annie, and she is one of the most colorful personalities in this tented desert camp set up as the first haven in the middle east for war-stricken Yugoslavs.

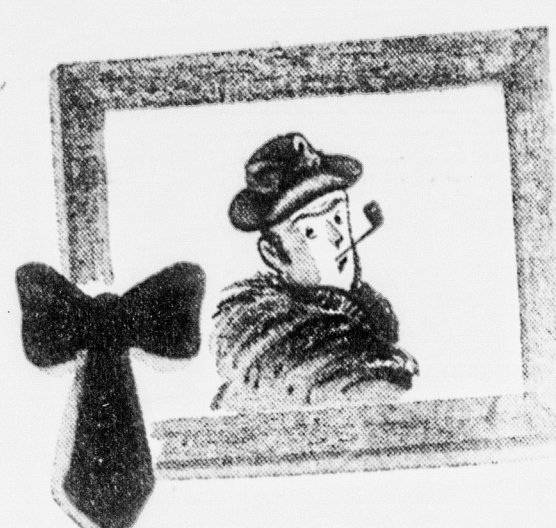
A short, stocky youngster with curly dark hair, Anka had fought continuously with the guerrillas in the neighborhood of Split since she was 15 years old, the age all eligible partisan children join the army. Most of the other refugees also are from the Dalmatian region.

Play Auditions to Be Held

Auditions for the Radio Workshop play "This is our Exile" will be held today in room 246, College auditorium. Richard Schabel, Lansing sophomore, announced.

There are still five male roles open, he said.

The play, a modernized adaptation of "Evangelina," was written by Schabel and will be directed by him.



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