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## All Switches 1 a.m. Deadline from Friday to Saturday

New Ruling to Go Into Effect Next Week

Women were granted 1 p. m. permission on Saturday AWS council last night following approval of the change by John Hannah and Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad this week. The new ruling will carry over until the end of spring term.

Revision of weekend hours... change of Friday night permission from 1 a. m. to 12.30 m. The plan will not go into effect until next week... AWS Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior, since... dance is scheduled for... Permission this week will be the regular 1 a. m. on Friday and 12.30 on Saturday.

College Ruling... Saturday night permission has been extended a half hour... ruling does not allow... dances to last longer than 12.30 m. Miss Stone said...

The council also voted to allow... who are third term sophomores, juniors... year's allotment of... providing the officers... carry over to fall... point allotments... instead of the... term to fall term...

Freshman Elections... primary... freshman representatives... named five women... in the final... freshman orientation... candidates include...

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## Today's Campus

### Time for Blossom

...the latest addition to the News staff, has... owners considering... with gas rationing,...

But yesterday... a model A... herself... well with no... when her... for the first... 16 years exist...

### Share the Wealth

...starting homeward... yesterday was... herself walking... personable, but... men. The two... one of the sorority... that street, announced... stand on the... some lovely, lone... and escort her to her... long walk... they say.

### Series Will Feature Technicolor Film on Forest Philosophy

...The Philosopher of the Forest," will bring... movie on wild... auditorium Saturday night at 8:15 as the next... World Adventure... woodland re... Wisconsin, where he has lived for years... and studying the... Crowe, director of the series, said in his announce...

Many of the nature interpreter's lectures on the out-of-doors have been broadcast. He has also written books on the subject.

## Britons Carry on Adult Education, Ruthven Reports

They are not only carrying on—they are planning for the future," said Alexander Ruthven, president of the University of Michigan, in telling of his recent British visit in a speech before Michigan State faculty last night.

Introduced by Pres. John A. Hannah, who spoke of the real pride State has for the university despite its collegiate prejudice, Ruthven told of his OWI sponsored trip, and emphasized the spirit and cooperation to be found between the two English-speaking countries.

Disparagingly discussing the extensive system of adult education found in England, he used many examples from the war-torn British isles during his lecture.

Chief result of the system, Ruthven stated, was that the English will know what this war was all about, and what to do with future problems.

Ruthven mentioned the changes in language already apparent with American troops present in England.

## Offensive in North Brings Soviets to Krasnogvardeisk

LONDON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Russian troops captured the massive-fortified railway hub of Krasnogvardeisk, 30 miles southeast of Leningrad, today on the 13th day of their big northern offensive, and announced that more than 40,000 Germans had been killed and 10 Nazi infantry divisions routed on the Leningrad front alone.

The capture of Krasnogvardeisk, controlling the rail lines to Estonia and Latvia, was announced in a special order of the day from Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin after a night assault and a street-by-street battle finished off the strong German garrison.

The Russian announcement of German casualties, made in the Moscow daily communique reported by the Soviet monitor, added 20,000 killed to previously announced totals for the Leningrad offensive and brought to 50,000 the number of Germans which the Russians have counted killed on the Leningrad and Lake Ilmen fronts combined.

Two thousand prisoners were added to the number taken on the Leningrad front, making a total of 3,000 captured here and 6,000 taken on both northern fronts.

## Jap Losses Climb as Allies Bomb Rabaul, Admiralty Islands

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Thursday, Jan. 26 (AP)—Torpedo planes, sustaining the Allied air offensive against Rabaul, sank five cargo ships there Monday and so seriously damaged two others they had to be beached.

The raiders, following up two air strikes Sunday at that Japanese air and shipping fortress on northeastern New Britain, shot down 24 of 60 enemy fighters and probably bagged two others while suffering "extraordinarily light losses."

Enemy Losses High—Headquarters reported the attack today.

The Monday bag of enemy planes made more than 90 Nipponese aircraft shot out of the sky over Rabaul in three days. Enemy losses so far this month

## Argentine Breaks Ties with Germany, Japan in Neutrality Snap

Police to Round Up All Involved in Spy Ring in Diplomatic Reversal of Former Policy

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 26 (AP)—Argentina junked her zealously guarded, traditional policy of neutrality today, breaking relations with Germany and Japan in a sudden diplomatic reversal that snapped the Axis' last formal ties with the American continents.

## YWCA Members to Hear Guest Panel Tonight

Four faculty members and the national traveling secretary of the World Student Service fund will participate in a panel discussion at the YWCA meeting tonight at 7, Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsburg, N. Y., senior, announced.

Topic of the discussion will be "The Adequacy of Women in the Post-War World."

Prof. Walter R. Fee, of the history department, will lead the panel. Other faculty members participating are Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, Prof. Leo C. Hughes, head of the foreign language department, and Karel Huter, instructor in physics.

Lou Crozier, the WSSF secretary, will complete the list of guests at the meeting, Miss Crozier was guest of honor at a cabinet luncheon meeting last night.

## Coed. Military Social Relations Discussed at Board Meeting

Ways and means of furthering social relations were discussed Tuesday at a board meeting of social representatives from each zone and women's residences.

No regular date bureau is in existence at the present time since the date bureaus have been replaced by mixers, tea dances, and mass blind dates.

When a number of men wish to have blind dates of a particular affair, the social chairman of their group contacts the social chairman of a dorm, sorority, or off-campus zone. The board thinks that this method of dating is as satisfactory as the former method employing the date bureau.

### Freshman Board to Meet

Freshman board members will meet at 7:15 tonight in room 2 of the Home Ec building. Student Adviser Kay Switzer, Petoskey senior, said yesterday.

## TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- International relations 8:15, Spartan room, Union
- PanHellenic, 6:45 p.m. Union sunporch
- Engineering council 7:30 p. m., Olds hall
- CDC, 6:45 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Studio theater, 7 p. m. Room 49, Auditorium
- Phi Kappa Tau smoker 7 p. m., Union sunporch
- Theta Chi, 7 p. m. 107 Union annex
- Victory speakers, 7 p. m. 103 Union annex
- Pi Alpha, 7 p. m. 104 Union annex
- 4-H club, 7:30 p. m. 401 Ag hall

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## THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By Prof. Shao Chang Lee

SINCE the Meiji Era (1868-1912), the people of Japan have gradually become a literate people. Before World War II, when one visited Japan, one found people reading everywhere and anywhere. But unfortunately they were allowed to read only those books and periodicals which have been approved for distribution by such agencies as the Ministry of Education and the Bureau of Social Education. The chief function of these governmental agencies was to prevent the spread of "dangerous thoughts" and to guide the development of "sound thoughts".

Those who have been charged with the duty of guiding the development of "sound thoughts" have given the people lots of fabricated accounts of their country and of other countries. The people were led to believe that their country is the land of the gods, that their emperor is the direct descendant of the Sun goddess, that his majesty is entitled to reign over all the states.

They were taught that most of the modern inventions were devised by clever Japanese brains, that the Japanese army is an ever-victorious army, that the Japanese navy is the most powerful in the world, that the Chinese are only good on the outside. They learned that the Westerners are ridiculously legalistic and absolutely inconsiderate in their dealings with the Japanese, that the Western Powers have great

wronged Japan; and that it is the mission of the Japanese to fight the wrong and to free Asia from the domination of the Western nations.

The people of Japan have been kept ignorant of the fact that it was an Englishman (Lieut. A. G. Hawes) who had helped their emperor Meiji to build the modern Japanese navy; that it was the French engineers who had built for Japan the famous Yokosuka dockyard; that it was also the French technical experts who had helped Japan to organize its modern army; and that it was again the French who had introduced civilized law in the island empire.

The people of Japan should know that their military and naval officers politely dismissed all their French instructors after learning all they could from them and employed in their stead German technicians.

It may be of interest to point out that it was the American technical experts who first taught the Japanese the art of making airplanes.

Since 1873 the Japanese people have been methodically indoctrinated by the proponents of Tanaka's aggressive policy with the idea that the Yamato race actually belongs to a higher order of human beings, that Japan is the sole vehicle of "superior justice" and that it is Japan's mission to fight against the tyranny of the white race.

Many sensational books appeared, among them were these: "Japan's Next Step" by Murabuse; "The Crisis of Isolated Japan" by Major Toyama; "Save Japan" by Naval Lieutenant Goto; "Our Army and Navy" and "If We Must Fight" by Sinsaku Hirata; "The East Smells Blood" by Rukundo Adachi; "The Imminence of a Japanese-American War" by Lieutenant-General Sato; and "An Anglo-Japanese War is Inevitable"; "On Overcoming the Great Crisis in the Pacific"; and "Japan's War Against the Whole World" by Ishimaru Fujita.

A flood of pamphlets appeared depicting "the glorious achievements" of the Japanese armed forces in the past and the easy victories to be won in the coming "big war".

A pamphlet issued by the Japanese Ministry of War on September 1, 1934 informed the people that "war is the father of creation and the mother of culture."

War is the source of life and develops life. It gives an impulse to and stimulates creative culture in the individual as well as in the state. This appeared to be an imitation of the dictum of Count Moltke, who once said that perpetual peace is a dream, that was as "an element in the order of the world ordained by God," and that without war "the

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## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

ONE OF the most disgusting sights to be seen on the Michigan State campus is the quantity of gum and other waste which accumulates at the drinking fountains.

Perhaps it is the least of three evils to put gum in the drinking fountains instead of under foot or on the under side of tables and chairs, but that does not prevent it from being a filthy, extremely disgusting habit.

What if your gum is stale and there aren't any waste baskets handy? You have chewed it so long, why not chew it a few seconds longer till there is a better place to put it than in a public drinking fountain?

If there is nothing else to do with stale gum, it can be wrapped in a small piece of paper and carried safely in a pocket until a further means of disposal is at hand.

In spite of the fact that "C'est la guerre" and gum is scarce, there seems to be enough of it around to nearly stop the drainage of water in some of the fountains in the Union and that isn't half of the gum that is chewed on campus everyday.

If everyone who chews gum on campus everyday disposed of it in the drinking fountains there would be a lot of persons going without drinks because it is virtually revolting to try to drink out of a fountain that is half full of old-chewed gum.

It doesn't seem that the gum which does not turn up in the fountains could all be found under tables and chairs, in itself a very unhygienic trick. If half of the campus gum chewers can put their gum in places other than the drinking fountains and under tables and chairs, others can too.

But probably there will always be an appalling amount of gum in the college drinking fountains because there will always be a few lazy persons who will take the easiest way out.

Well, that's life.

BY THE time this reaches the press the ground may be under a six inch blanket of snow, which has been promised for three days from now, but to revert to an ever true topic of conversation, Michigan weather just isn't what it used to be.

For some years now weather experts have been saying that the world is getting warmer and warmer, in very slight changes. This year seems to have made rapid progress in that direction. No one was surprised when we had very little snow before Christmas because we seldom do.

But now that January has come and almost gone again, the wonder grows by the day over what has happened to the snow that always has been a characteristic part of January. It just isn't.

An Associated Press story yesterday revealed that the current "heat wave" is almost nation wide and that scattered cities including Louisville, Des Moines, Pittsburg, Indianapolis, Detroit and Chicago reported the warmest Jan. 25 since the weather bureau took up bookkeeping.

Temperatures were from 20 to 30 degrees above normal and some record setting warm temperatures were recorded, including 54 degrees at Minneapolis, 57 at Chicago, 62 at Indianapolis and Pittsburg and 69 at Omaha.

A Detroit meteorologist reported that this is the warmest January on record and if the city gets through the remainder

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## COLLEGE FRONT

By BETTY ANN WENDLAND

STILL in the spotlight these days is the most important fourth war loan drive.

Here's an example of what one school is doing for the fourth war loan drive. At a local theater last Sunday, Ann Eldridge, Grosse Pointe junior, gave a brief, yet inspiring speech to further the sale of war bonds and stamps.

Anyone who would like to follow in her activity should attend the Victory Speakers' bureau tonight. More details will be given then.

When the talk is completed the student is entitled to sit down and enjoy the movie free (though the knees may still be knocking). That alone should be an incentive. The speech is given between shows at the evening performance.

The Victory Speakers' bureau has undertaken to supervise the stamp booth at the State theater during the fourth war loan drive. Members of the organization have volunteered to help sell them as have the sororities on campus. Two persons are assigned to watch the booth each week day evening and on Sundays.

CDC is working on plans to supervise the buying of some piece of equipment for members

of the armed services. Each week the body will buy stamps for the purpose of purchasing a tank, etc. The Victory Speakers' bureau will handle the project.

It's felt by a number of students that there is a close operation between the body and defense activities. The small amount in the defense course would indicate that



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# Yanks Plunge Toward Rome Under Heavy Enemy Fire

### German Bombers Attack Hospital Ships

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Jan. 26 (AP)—Slashing back across the Rapido river in the Cassino area, American troops have established a firm new bridgehead on the west bank of that stream and are plunging resolutely ahead through a thickly-sowed mine field.

Under heavy German artillery, mortar and machine-gun fire, it was announced officially today.

The second Yank crossing of the Rapido came as Nazi commanders, fully aware at least of the threat of Allied landings south of Rome five days ago, pulled away part of the strength they had assembled opposite the main fifth army front and sent crack units rushing northward to oppose the thrust.

Cassino itself appeared to have been largely abandoned by the Germans, but they held dominating positions on heights overlooking the stronghold from which they could rake its streets with deadly fire. An American force that entered the town was forced to retire. Despite the withdrawal of special battle units, the Nazis continued to demand Cassino fiercely.

Official secrecy still shrouded the exact movements of American and British invasion forces toward Rome. But it seemed certain that advance units had crossed the Apennine way, some 15 miles from the coast.

An official announcement said the Nazi bombers attacked three brightly-lighted and plainly-marked hospital ships well outside the invasion zone and sank two of them. Although the doom of a hospital ship sank within six minutes, Marin said loss of life was believed to have been comparatively light because of swift work.

## Bridge Tournament Winners Announced

The winners of the bridge tournament held last Saturday were announced by Betty Simpson, Grand Rapids senior, president of the Union board. North and south winners were Hugh McCreary, Howell freshman, and Edward Hunt, East Lansing sophomore.

Lucy Leenhouts, Rochester, N. Y. senior, and Jim Shelley, Grand Neve, junior, were east-west winners. The elimination tournament is in progress.

## Phys Ed Head Begins Duties at Texas Field

Lt. Paul Turner, aircrew physical training director, has been ordered to take over duties at Texas Field, Texas.

Lieutenant Turner, who has been stationed at MSC since September, was also tactical officer of squadrons I and K. As physical officer has not been reported, according to Lt. Kenneth Jones, public relations officer.

England paid Hessian troops \$2,000,000 to fight in the American Revolution.

# Clark Reads New Invasion Report Hort Department Announces Plans for Farm Week



Lt. Gen. MARK W. CLARK, right, reads a report on progress of the new invasion in Italy. General Clark landed with forces of the Allied fifth army on the west coast of Italy, behind German lines.

## National Leaders to Speak During Farmers' Week

Michigan farmers will meet here next week for the 29th annual Farmers' week. The convention has become the largest agricultural conference in Michigan, at which thousands of farmers and their families gather to hear national leaders discuss economic and agricultural questions, and to view exhibits and displays.

Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the commander of the fifth army, is scheduled to speak in College auditorium at 8 p. m. on "When Our Boys Come Home." Other speakers during the session include Ray Brock, discussing "The War as I see it," Hon. Harry F. Kelly, governor of Michigan, and Hon. Chas. Foy, commissioner of agriculture.

Several concerts are to be presented during the conference by members of the music department. Two band programs are scheduled for Tuesday at 7:30 p. m. and Thursday at 8 p. m., while the orchestra will give a concert on Thursday at 7:30 p. m.

On Tuesday at 4 p. m. two students, Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., senior, and Robert Arendshorst, Holland junior, will be accompanied by Richard Dean Merrill, senior, in several vocal selections. Another musical presentation will be made by the Women's glee club on Wednesday at 3 p. m.

### WOLVERINE PIX

The following pictures will be taken tonight in the Union ballroom:

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|-----------------|------|
| Phi Kappa Phi   | 7:20 |
| Blue Key        | 7:30 |
| Tower Guard     | 8:00 |
| Phi Kappa Delta | 8:15 |
| Orchestra       | 9:15 |
| Green Splash    | 9:15 |

### SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2) of the week without snow. January will set a 50-year mark there. Just to be different, California is having colder weather than usual and on the Mexican border at Douglas, Ariz., the first snow storm in 150 years was recorded.

Meanwhile State students are basking in a premature spring which is sure to leave a saddened campus when snow falls soon, if one is being pessimistic. There are those who like this freak weather enough to hope that it lasts till March when even better things will come.

Canada has a surplus of hemp fiber with no purchases in sight.

## Women's Groups Continue Fight for Top Honors in Bowling Tournament

Lucia Price, Lansing sophomore, rolled 151 points and claimed honor as high pointer at Friday's WAA bowling meet. Monday Harriet Arnold, Traverse City freshman, claimed this position with a score of 194.

Close on her heels was Ruth MacKool, Detroit sophomore, with 171 points, both scores for South Campbell. Wednesday night's top ranker was Joyce Weinman, Charlotte freshman of Alice Cowles house, with a total of 188.

Friday, Alpha Phi rolled the Independents down to defeat

with a score of 547 to 547. Potter house women took the count from Delta Zeta who came through with 524 to 392. Zeta Tau Alpha rolled 547 over Zeta 4336 points.

Monday's meet showed South Campbell rolling a high score of 694 over Alpha Phi's 523. Kappa Kappa Gamma totaled 606 pins to North Williams' 569. East Mayo women rolled 592 pins, defeating South Williams' score of 491 points.

Alice Cowles women rolled the highest score of 637, taking the game from Kappa Kappa Gamma whose total was 541 pins. Chi Omega chalked up 505 against Zeta 43447 points. West Mayo was defeated by North Campbell by a score of 512 to 485.

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world would stagnate and use itself in materialism.

In order to strengthen their argument for a "big war" by which all supposed wrongs done by the white race in Eastern Asia might be righted and all national needs of Japan might be obtained, the military leaders of Japan often seized upon statements made by foreign observers, such as the following:

"The moral right to keep on possessing the best regions of the earth is directly balanced by the right to fight and capture them. It is amazing that so few people will admit this axiom of international morality."

"Popular opinion is widely betrayed in the more comfortable countries by the childish notion that an aggressive war is wicked but a defensive war is righteous. They are precisely equal in moral quality, so long as war is the only adequate instrument by which vested wrongs can be righted and national needs supplied." (Christian Century, Oct. 10, 1934, p. 1279)

Here we see the Prelude to World War II.

## Spartan Spotlighters to Present Program

CDC will present "The Spartan Spotlight Revue," directed by Don Buell, a Farmers' week production, Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. at the Fairchild theater. The first appearance of the AST glee club, directed by John Luele, will be featured. Jackie Meehan will be mistress of ceremonies with Mary Margaret Murphy at the piano.

Bombay, India, is advocating basic Hindustani in place of basic English.

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TODAY AND FRIDAY

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# Russia Turns Down U.S. Offer of Assistance in Polish Row

Soviets Say Situation Unripe for Action

WASHINGTON, Jan. 26 (AP)—Soviet Russia politely but firmly rejected today an offer by the United States to try to get Moscow and the Polish government-in-exile at London on speaking terms again.

The Russians do not feel, their reply said, that the situation has yet ripened to a point where the good offices of the United States could be used to advantage.

Secretary of State Hull, who disclosed the Russian response at a press conference, apparently had been hopeful that the offer would be accepted.

## Gap May Widen

What conditions the Russians have in mind was not made known. However, they recently have been bitterly critical of the Polish government, and it was considered possible that they are determined not to deal with it, at least as presently constituted.

Whether Russia's rejection of the American offer widens the diplomatic gap within the United Nations remains to be seen, but state department officials did not appear agitated over the reply.

## No Resentment

Persons familiar with the text of the note, which was not given out, said it was written in a tone of warm friendliness and showed no resentment on the part of the Russians that the offer of good offices had been made. Hull himself, in summarizing its contents, reported that it contained an expression of gratification for the United States action.

The offer, made at the request of the Polish government, was announced here Jan. 26.

The American note, presented in Moscow by Ambassador W. Averell Harriman, carefully avoided making any proposal of mediation in the thorny territorial dispute between Russia and Poland.

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Gunnar Bergshagen, Birmingham; Martha Christman, Grand Rapids; Marie Matre, Detroit; Ozvie Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; and Jean Proctor, Detroit.

One woman will be elected from the five to serve on AWS council for the remainder of the year as representative of the freshman class.

# Honorary Offers Free Assistance to All Freshmen

Tutoring in 10 freshman courses is being offered this term by members of Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary. Students desiring help in any of these or other freshman subjects should contact a Tower Guard member a few days in advance to make arrangements. This service is offered without charge.

Courses and women available for tutoring include:

Chemistry: Doris Baguley, 8-2519; Helen Balcam, 4-2267; Joan Carter, East Mayo; Barbara James, South Campbell; Barbara Mye, North Williams; Leone Seastrom, 8-2567; Martha Vargha, South Williams; Harriet Wilcox, West Mayo; June Wilkinson, East Mayo.

English: Joan Carter, East Mayo; Betty Lutz, North Williams; Jean MacDougall, North Williams; Leone Seastrom, 8-2567; Elaine Simon, 8-2341; Martha Vargha, South Williams; June Wilkinson, East Mayo.

Other subjects listed are: French: Sue Averill, North Campbell; Pat Darr, North Williams; Norma Lou Gregg, 2-3697; Yvette Mirza, East Mayo.

German: Helen Fisher, North Williams; Barbara James, South Campbell; Martha Vargha, South Williams; Harriet Wilcox, West Mayo.

Spanish: Joyce Armstrong, 8-2515; Shirley Hamelink, 8-0162; History: Shirley Hamelink, 8-0162; Barbara James, South Campbell; Betty Lutz, North Williams; Jean MacDougall, North Williams; Elaine Simon, 8-2341.

Mathematics: Joyce Armstrong, 8-2515; Doris Baguley, 8-2519; Helen Fisher, North Williams; Mary Mortimer, 2-7705; Harriet Wilcox, West Mayo.

Geology: Pat Darr, South Williams.

Music theory: Sue Averill, North Campbell; Norma Lou Gregg, 2-3697.

Elementary education courses: Peg Rogers, South Campbell.

## Mother of Secretary McDonel Succumbs

Funeral services for Mrs. Lutz McDonel, mother of Sec. Karl McDonel, will be held today at 1:30 p. m. at the Estes Leadley funeral home. Burial will be in St. Hope cemetery.

Mrs. McDonel died Tuesday noon at her farm residence near Lansing.

# Coed Seamstresses Will Present Own Fashions at Style Show

College coeds will present a style show next Thursday at 1:30 p. m. in the Home Economics building, featuring dresses the models have made in clothing classes.

Women modeling tailored costumes will include: Dorothy Welles, Elmira, N. Y., sophomore; Nina Lou Cannon and Esther Gardner, both Detroit sophomores; Helen Ryan, Rochester, N. Y., sophomore; Marian Thorpe, South Dayton, N. Y., sophomore; and Margaret Graves, Royal Oak sophomore.

Others are Dorothy Benjamin, Crosswell sophomore; Donna Austin, Fenton sophomore; Shirley Holmgren, Ishpeming sophomore; Margaret Ann Dang, Kenmore, N. Y., junior; Marion Clover, Muskegon junior; and Mary Rachel Gillan, Dowagiac sophomore.

More models include Beverly Sputh, Detroit sophomore; Pat Pasley, Trenton sophomore; Virginia Raymond, Port Sanilac sophomore; Lavada Box, Lansing sophomore; Adorée Evans, Manistee sophomore; Dorothy Goswe, St. Albans, Vt., sophomore; Janet Munson, Flint sophomore; Helen Nowka, Dearborn sophomore; and Zella Roth, Royal Oak sophomore.

## Drape Shape

Coed dresses, fashioned by draping on dress forms, will be shown by these students: Marilyn Wilson, Huntington Woods junior; Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior; Bernice Horn, Lansing sophomore; Alice Berger, Ferris sophomore; Nathalie Hall, Lansing sophomore; Dorothy Jones, Midland sophomore.

Esther Stone, Jackson junior; Gloria Searle, Detroit senior; Ruth Woodworth, Okemos junior; Phyllis Yeagley, Waldron junior; Marionie Bailey, Hudson junior; Dorothy Bogart, Detroit junior; and Mary Cernell, Howell junior, will also model.

Wool daytime dresses will be modeled by: Charlotte Baer, Kent City junior; Doris Boyd, Detroit junior; Winifred Carter, Benton Harbor junior; Margaret Cloon, Wakenich senior; Bethany Hopphan, Lansing sophomore; Florence Orr, Bear Lake junior; Florence Philp, Bad Axe junior; and Shirley Beckard, Detroit junior.

## More Models

Others include Jean Swenkel, Cassopolis junior; Julian Willis, East Lansing senior; Jayetta Prior, Kenmore, N. Y., senior; Mary Jane Cookingham, Jack-

son junior; Barbara Deane, Blanchard senior; Marjorie Cham, St. Johns junior; and Edna Taylor, Mendon junior.

Jean Howes, East Lansing junior; Margaret Rendall, East Lansing junior; Margaret St. East Jordan junior; Odessa Johnson, Ressemer senior; and E. Fotheringham, Bay City senior, will also take part.

Remodeled clothes, worn shown by these coeds: Annemette, Benzonia junior; Crawford, Milan senior; Eugenia Monahan, Romulus senior; Pennington Penn, Detroit senior; Griffin, Detroit junior; and Soper, Grand Rapids junior.

## Brown Gowns

Rayon afternoon and tracks will be modeled by: Collar, Mason senior; Kaye Loker, Lansing senior; Lumsden and Betty Nilsson, Pleasant Ridge seniors; Sweezy, Coldwater junior; Anna Vedro, Detroit senior; Alice Van Aken, Eaton senior.

Women modeling hats and accessories will be Doris, Lansing senior; Joanne, Detroit junior; Vera, Albion senior; Lorraine, Adrian sophomore; Mary, Litchfield senior; and Jane, Ionia, Detroit junior.

# — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

## LIFE SAVING TEST

A life saving practical test will be given in the pool at the men's gymnasium today afternoon for all women in the Green Splash. Pres. Oviatt, Yant, Lansing senior, presided yesterday.

## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL

Members of Panhellenic Council will meet at 6:45 p. m. in the sun porch of the Union according to Pres. Oviatt, son, Detroit senior.

## TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls luncheon will be held at noon today in the Girls lounge of the Union.

## MATRIX

Matrix petitions are being for signatures of the public should sign them as soon as possible. No meeting will be tonight, according to Pres. Ackerman.

TODAY Dr. Gillespie's Criminal Case

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