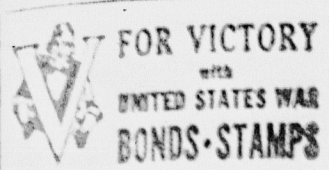


# Yanks Prepare Ground for Marshall Invasion



## MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College  
EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7, 1944

### Bomb Loads Rain on Five Main Nip Bases in Area

PEARL HARBOR, Jan. 31 (AP)—Army and navy land-based planes, coordinating their attacks with the blows of strong carrier task forces and fleet units, have struck anew at the Marshall islands to keep the Japanese groggy pending the zero hour for ground invasion. In announcing the new raids today, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz gave no further details of the weekend carrier attacks on the Marshall's nor of Sunday's bombardment by American warships. The Tokyo radio, hinted, however, that United States ground forces already had struck.

Heavy loads of bombs rained on the principal bases—Kwajalein, Mili, Maloelap, Wotje and Jaluit atolls—in the raids of Saturday night and Sunday morning, made by land-based planes.

**No Rest for Japs**  
Kwajalein, probably the most important enemy base in the mandated islands, was hit hardest. Liberators of the American seventh army air force dropped 45 tons of bombs there.

The night attacks undoubtedly were planned to give the Nipponese no rest after the devastating daylight assaults by the carrier forces.

Shore installations and small harbor craft were bombed or strafed at Maloelap and Wotje. There was no interception and ground fire was reported ineffective.

**Tokyo speaks**  
Complete radio silence observed by United States warships cloaked the actual progress of Sunday's bombardment, which embraced probably the greatest concentration of combat vessels in naval warfare.

"Fierce fighting" in the mandated islands was reported by the Tokyo radio in one of those enigmatic broadcasts that might mean anything. This news cast beamed to Nigh America said  
**See YANKS—Page 1**

### Two Dances Head List of Union Board Plans for Social Activities

To meet the needs of a wartime campus and to answer the clamoring of many organizations, the Union board is sponsoring a dance Friday evening. The dance will be open to all. Betty Simpson, board president, announced.

Because of the new hours for women, the dance will start at 8:45 and end at 11:45 p.m. Music will be furnished by Gene Devine and his orchestra. Tickets for the dance may be obtained from Gordon Hueschen, Edward Wallace, Don Johnson and Bob Edgell, as well as at the Union desk.

Due to the success of the tea dance given Saturday in honor of Louise Campbell dormitory, the board will sponsor another this week in honor of another dorm, which will be announced later this week. The dance will be a non-date affair. All service men may attend.

### TIME TABLE

- TODAY—  
CDC, 7 p. m.  
Room 15, Union annex  
Pi Kappa Phi, 7:30 p.m.  
Room 115, Union annex  
SAE, 6:30 p. m.  
Spartan room, Union  
Hillel, 6:30 p. m.  
Room 7, Union annex  
Freshman debate, 7 p. m.  
Room 107, Union annex  
Christian Fellowship, 7 p.m.  
Org. room 1, Union  
Psi U pledges, 7 p. m.  
Room 11, Union annex

## Annual Farmers' Week Begins Today

### Exhibits, Parade, Concert, Lecture Fill Program

Attendance at the twentieth annual Farmers' week is expected to be even greater than last year if weather conditions permit, traveling Dean E. L. Anthony, chairman, said. All of the programs will be directed toward increased production and aiding the war effort.

Because of the military use of classrooms the number of individual exhibits will be fewer but the college as a whole will be an exhibit. Ralph W. Tenny, chairman of programs, announced. Farm visitors this year are welcome to visit laboratories and classrooms and see the college in action, Tenny said. Demonstrations will be given in many of the classes for the benefit of the farmers.

**Broadcasts to Be Given**  
Members of WLS, Chicago radio station will broadcast portions of Farmers' week to their audience of midwestern farm families. The broadcasts will be made from the band room of the music building over the Dinner Bell hour from 1 to 1:30 p.m.

On today's program Arthur Page, master of ceremonies, will interview Pres John A. Hannan, Anthony, and Tenny. The afternoon general meeting scheduled for today will hear an address by Anthony on the relationship of the college and Michigan farmers. Also on the program will be V. B. Gardner, and H. J. Baldwin, extension directors who will discuss the experiment station and its services.  
**See FARMERS' WEEK—Page 1**

### Spain to Sever Ties with Axis Powers

BUENOS AIRES, Jan. 31 (AP)—Spain will break relations with the Axis this week, an informed source forecast tonight.

According to this source, the move will be forced by the increasing pressure from Britain and the United States, which includes a threat that those powers will break with Spain if she does not break with the Axis.

The informant, who is an important South American diplomat, said he knew Spain would yield to the Allied pressure, which already had included an intimation of a blockade that would cut Spain off from vital supplies and foodstuffs.

## WAC to Solve Coeds' Enlistment Problem

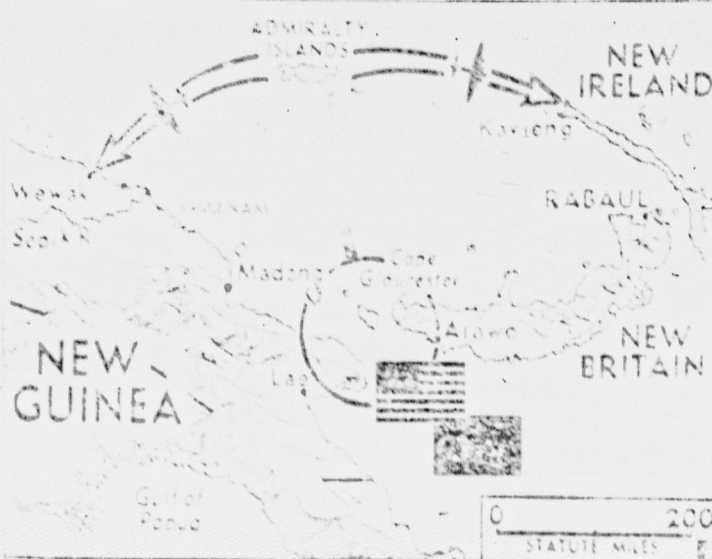
Answers to questions about the women in uniform will be available to coeds at the new recruiting desk for the Women's Army Corps to be set up in the Union this week.

From 2 to 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday and Thursday, Lt. Mina Nunn, recruiting officer from the Lansing office, will be stationed at Michigan State with pertinent material about her branch of the service.

At this particular phase in their recruiting program the WACs are stressing the stationing of new personnel in their own service command, following their basic training at Fort Oglethorpe, Ga.

A Michigan State coed, enlist-

### Admiralty Invasion a Possibility



A ground section indicates area in which Allies have airfields. Apparently, they are bombing the Admiralty Islands as possible prelude to invasion of those island-held regions. Invasion would mean stepped-up air activity over Wewak and Kavieng (open arrows) and would cut trade between Japs on New Guinea and their Truk base.

### General Clark's Wife Divides Her Time Between War Loan, March of Dimes

**American Planes Strike French, Dutch Targets**

LONDON, Jan. 31 (AP)—American war planes, including four-engine Liberators, pounded anti-invasion targets on the northern coast of France and an airfield in Holland today in quick follow-ups to the RAF's 14th winter saturation attack on Berlin.

The attack by Liberators and escorting Thunderbolts on military objectives in the Pas De Calais area in northern France was the 30th Allied blow against these forward Nazi positions this month. No enemy fighter opposition was encountered and all of the big bombers returned, a joint U. S. army and British air ministry communique said.

Bomb-carrying Thunderbolts, supported by Lightnings, again attacked the German airfield at Gilze-Rijen, Holland, and encountered heavy Nazi fighter opposition, knocked down 13 of the enemy.

**Letter Received**  
I received a V-mail letter from my husband this afternoon. Dated January 11. He said he hadn't had time to get a haircut for a couple weeks and was beginning to look like a pony.

"Outside of praising the wonderful morale and courage of the men, the good work the doctors and nurses and WACs are doing, and the importance of blood plasma, he rarely mentions the war." She usually receives a couple of brief letters a week, either by V-mail or a returning plane.

Mrs. Clark divides her time  
**See MRS. CLARK—Page 2**

Two vital things we ought to put in mothballs are our complacency and our over-optimism," said Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the three-star general, who arrived on campus late yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Clark will speak at 8 p. m. tonight in College auditorium as part of Farmers' Week.

### WAC to Solve Coeds' Enlistment Problem

Lieutenant Nunn remarked that the present program, which has been under way since Jan. 1 will apply to air WACs as well as the regulars.

The air WACs are different in that they are specifically assigned to work at air corps fields. No flying training is prerequisite for this assignment, as many women have been led to believe. It is, however, an extremely interesting branch of the corps.

The trim khaki-clad WAC, who has been in service for a year, said that further information could be obtained at any time at the army recruiting station, 300 North Grand River, Lansing, or by phoning 4-7411.

### Today's Campus

#### Slight Pause

The class was all set to start when W. C. Hummel, English instructor, discovered that he had forgotten the particular papers to be returned that day. Stating that it would take only 20 or 25 minutes, he left and the class held its breath for a short while. After 20 minutes to the minute, the class reconvened and the work.

#### Christmas Again

Stanley E. Howell, foreign language instructor, found a beautifully wrapped package on his desk yesterday. Thinking it might be a left-over of Dec. 25, he opened it anticipating a surprise. He got one. A box of chalk. It seems that his second semester Spanish class took pity on him since he was continually searching for a piece of chalk whenever he wanted to write something on the board.

#### Something New

The ways and where-abouts of enrollment increase in the Department of Education class have been discovered. In the first class, the other students were surprised to hear their instructor say the habit of note-taking. Although the education department is noted for its new methods of teaching, it is quite the most progressive to date.

### Illustrated Lecture to Be Presented on Adventure Series

W. C. Crane, naturalist in the Department of Tropical Research at the New York Zoological Society, will present "Jungle Rain" as an illustrated lecture, Saturday, 8:15 p.m. in College auditorium.

The documentary motion picture "The Skills of Plant and Animal Life in the Jungles of Venezuela" is a part of the World Adventure Series. S. E. Crowe, director of the series, said.

Miss Crane took the pictures for the expedition. She is a research zoologist on Dr. John Beebe's staff. She has studied deep sea and worked on her trips to the Caribbean and Central and South America Saturday's movie will be narrated by Miss Crane.

### Week Dance Tickets on Sale Today

Tickets for the IFC-PanHellenic dance will go on sale today at the Union desk, Dem hall and the recruiting office, according to General Chairman Bob Hueschen senior. The dance is a Greek affair, which will be held in College auditorium Saturday night, is open this year to all students on campus.

Earl "Father" Hines, his 22-piece Negro orchestra and six vocalists have been secured to furnish the music for the semi-annual event, according to Band Director Jack Carrier, Detroit.

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

BECAUSE of the lack of sufficient student interest (again) the weekly forum discussions instituted at Michigan State two years ago have died an ignominious death. With the world in the state it is in at present the addition of such a discussion group should have untold values.

Last spring term the contemporary history course given at State had a huge enrollment, which proves that State students have some interest in world affairs. But those interests are not strong enough to make students willing to give up an evening occasionally to discuss some important world problems.

Attendance at the forums was never compulsory and apparently for that reason fewer and fewer persons appeared for them until it was eventually not worth the time for anyone to show up when there were so few to exchange opinions with.

No doubt it would be a waste of time to even try to start anything of the kind again because of the general apathy about campus, but there are some students who would like to discuss some of the more pertinent world affairs and problems with faculty members who know more about the situation than the majority of students, and also to get other students' opinions.

A town hall forum was started this term at Syracuse university and the first two topics for discussion were the relationship between Argentina and the United States and the Polish-Russian border situation. Certainly those two topics are well worth a little student attention at State.

A very small percentage of students take geography courses at State, but the army men on campus are required to take quite an intensive course dealing with various countries of the world.

It would probably be shocking to know the number of State students who could not locate even within a couple thousand miles some of the major battle

areas of this war. This is entirely from lack of interest, because there is no one on campus who isn't interested in the war in some way or another.

Rather it is lack of initiative to learn such things just because they require a little time and a little study. The number is small of persons who could not sit down with a map for a short time and learn a lot that he never even dreamed of before, but the number is as surprisingly large who would never bother to take the time for such a thing.

For such persons as the latter, forum discussions would do a world of good and the former type would be able to do the forums and less learned students a world of good.

The need for intelligent discussions of world affairs is stronger than ever now, and it is a well known fact that it is today's college students that will make or break the world of tomorrow and unless they learn something more about the world they are living in today than that there is a war going on somewhere, they will not be very adequately prepared to make the decisions of tomorrow.

Now is not too soon for interested State students to do something about organizing a series of forum discussions through which faculty leaders and students may meet on an equal basis and discuss the war of today and its problems if not the world of tomorrow and its even greater problems.

## MRS. CLARK

(Continued from Page 1)

between backing the Fourth war loan and the March of Dimes. She helped get the Fourth War Loan drive under way in New York and has just come from a tour of hospitals in Louisiana and Texas. At the McCloskey hospital in Texas, the largest amputation hospital in the country, accommodating 3500 patients, Mrs. Clark talked with some of her husband's men who were wounded in the Cassino area and are recuperating there.

**Clark Family**  
"Infantile paralysis is a war we have to fight on the home front, and buying bonds has a twofold purpose," the wife of the commander declared. "It helps the government replace lost equipment and it averts inflation. Buying stamps is as important as buying bonds, if you are buying all you can afford. There's no surer place for our money than investing it in our government."

"I do all my own work in my Washington, D. C., apartment, the general's wife said. "Not only because of the shortage of help in the Capitol, but because I can put what I save into war bonds."

The Clark's have two children, 18-year-old Bill, a "yearling at West Point who hopes the war lasts until he graduates and can get into it, and Anne, 17, a freshman at Webster Hall, Washington, D. C.

## In Campus Quarters

By SCOTTIE McNEAL and RO HOWLAND

WITH the return of winter it is only logical that romance should be frozen, along with other precious commodities. We do have a few new engagements to report, however. Noreen Alcock, Zeta Tau, '43, is saying happy thank yous to all those exclaiming over her pretty new ring. It is the gift of Lt. Dick Charon, Pi Kappa Phi, who is serving with the air forces in Italy.

Former Spartan, Bob Jipson, now Lt. Bob Jipson of the air forces, came in from Texas last week to attend an important party. It was an announcement party at which friends heard the news of his engagement to Dawn Martin, Lansing.

Another Lansing betrothal is that of Sheila Geisel to Bob Seaterhenn, who recently received his wings at Blackland air field in Texas.

And that winds up the romance roster for today. Other news on tap concerns eight girls who said farewell to pledge duties Saturday and are wearing active Alpha Phi pins to prove it.

They include freshmen Ginny Collins, Grosse Pointe; Gunvy Bergshagen, Birmingham; Peg Parkinson, Detroit; Jeanne Mabley, Royal Oak; Mary Jo Roesch, Grosse Pointe; Polly Monroe, East Lansing; Maxine Schuler, Cleveland junior; and Audrey Stein, Wayne junior.

No less happy than they are the nine women who recently received their Chi O badges. The list shows the names of freshmen Jean Proctor, Detroit; Jane Stebbins, Benton Springs; Mary Swengel, Cassopolis; Margaret Johnson, Lansing; and Francis Granger, Benton Harbor; sophomores Jeanne Meserva, Chelsea; Jean MacDougall, Detroit; and Betty Lou Harris, Lansing; and Yvonne Davidson, Pleasant Ridge junior.

Chi Os also report a big time Friday night with the feature of the evening a shower for just-married Freddie McKenzie Roberts.

Last night was pledge night for at least two sororities on campus. The Thetas gave black and gold pledge pins to two girls, Jean Grayville, Saginaw junior, and Jerry Fulton, Charlotte sophomore, being the lucky ones.

The Kappa list of pledgings is a bit longer. Their neophytes are freshmen June Wheaton and Betty Middleton, both of Birmingham; Emily Minthorn, Lake City sophomore; and Eileen Fink, Muskegon junior.

Lt. Hank Baker, Delta Chi, recently married to Sigma Kappa president Patty Wise, is on campus this week, making the most of a 10-day leave from Fort Tapes.

## Officers of 3655th SU Get Five Promotions

First changes in military personnel of the 3655th SU since last term were made recently when five officers received promotions, according to Col. G. B. Egger, State commandant.

Promoted from first lieutenants to captains are Chan H. Robinson, AST and ROTC instructor, and Robert E. Smeltzer, special service officer.

Receiving promotions from second to first lieutenants are J. A. Buford, J. P. Choplin and M. H. Aronson, all AST and ROTC instructors. The promotions go into effect immediately, Colonel Egger said.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



And when I think of our 3,000,000 gallant boys and soldiers—Pshaw! It's certainly difficult to keep my mind on the war during election year!

## Selective Service Changes Status of Two Million Pre-war Fathers

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—Two million men who had been deferred from the draft because of family obligations were taken out of class 3-A and put in some other class during the last two months, a selective service official estimated tonight.

Nearly all of them were pre-war fathers. About 2,500,000 men are still deferred because of dependency but this group is rapidly vanishing.

### Official Figures

Just how many of the two million went into class 1-A, or how many went on into uniform, is not known, but new official figures for December alone show that:

- 50,000 fathers were inducted.
- 50,000 fathers were found physically unfit for service and put in 4-F.
- 631,000 fathers were given occupational deferments.
- 11,500 were excused because of hardship to their families.

January Number greater

The number of fathers inducted in January is assumed to be

## Japanese Stronghold Undergoes Bombing

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Tuesday, Feb. 1 (AP)—Twenty-four more Japanese planes were shot down at Rabaul in the 27th day of January Allied air blows at that Japanese New Britain stronghold.

Two 2,500-ton freighters were sunk by Allied bombs in Hansa bay, New Guinea, Gen. Douglas MacArthur's headquarters also announced today.

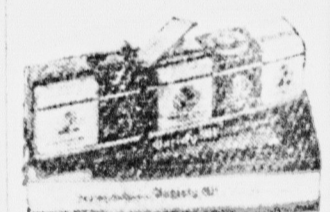
Aussies driving up the New Guinea coast meanwhile neared Reiss point, only 50 miles from Saidor where Americans were expanding their invasion wedge.

The AST unit at Indiana university recently exceeded its quota of 700 pints of blood and had another 100 soldier donors waiting when time and blood containers ran out.

much greater than the December figure.

Selective service officials said fathers had been inducted since Jan. 1.

Tomorrow is the official day for two important changes in selective service rules. From now on, everybody gets a 21-day grace period before putting on uniform and youths under 25 except farm workers will be generally denied deferments.



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# Reds Beat Way Into Kingisepp in Surge Toward Estonia

## General Govorov Pushes Across Luga Stream

LONDON, Tuesday, Feb. 1. (AP)—Gen. Leonid A. Govorov's Leningrad army battled its way yesterday into the suburbs of Kingisepp, some eight miles of the Estonian frontier, and crossed the Luga river 27 miles southeast of that pre-war customs station in a relentless surge toward Narva's ancient battlements inside Estonia, a Moscow communique announced today.

The Russians announced the capture of Luga, two miles beyond the west banks of the Luga below Kingisepp. There were indications that the Russians also might have crossed the river closer to Kingisepp.

The bulletin announced the capture of Bolshoi Lutsk and Mah Lutsk, on the Luga three miles above Kingisepp, and Bolshoi Klonna, six miles to the southeast on the river.

Farther south other units under Govorov, swinging down the highway and railway to Luga, changed to within 37 miles of a junction with Gen. K. A. Meretskov's army in a rapid pincer movement which already has cut off disorganized groups of Germans in a bleak expanse of lakes and forests to the east.

The broadcast communique reported by the Soviet monitor also announced fresh gains by Gen. M. M. Popov's second Baltic attacking toward Latvia from Salye, Novosokolniki on the lower end of the 230-mile northern front.

## FARMERS' WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

Highlight of the livestock program will be a parade and demonstration of saddle horses in the livestock pavilion this afternoon. This will be followed by the auctioning of draft horses which were consigned by members of the Michigan Horse Breeders' association. All dairy cattle breeders' associations will hold their meetings today.

The Home Economics program for today will feature Mrs. Imogene Carlisle Cox, of the United States Department of Agriculture. She will speak on "Facing Facts on Foods" in the little theater of the Home Extension building.

Climax of the opening day of the Farmers' week program will be a lecture at 8 p. m. in College auditorium by Mrs. Mark Clark, wife of the commander of the American fifth army. Mrs. Clark will speak on "When Our Boys Come Home." The evening program will also feature a concert by the college band. The lecture is open to students.

For the first time in the history of Farmers' week, some group meetings will be held off campus.

Besides church, Masonic temple and the Bailey street school will be used for meetings of farm organizations.

## Tells of Cruelties



Experiences of Lt. Col. WILLIAM E. DYESS (above) of Albany, Tex., and of two other officers while prisoners of the Japanese in the Philippines, were incorporated in an Army-Navy report on Japanese treatment of American prisoners. Dyess recently was killed in a plane crash at Burbank, Calif.

## Americans Smash into Custay Line Above Cassino

ALLIED FORCES, ALGIERS, Jan. 31. (AP)—Allied forces have extended their bridgehead below Rome by successful 51-tank spear the German strong-point of Cassino, 26 miles south-east of the eternal city, while Americans on the main fifth army front smashed through one of the powerful Gustav line in fierce fighting just north of Cassino, it was announced today.

The German high command in a broadcast heard here, reported the Allies had lashed out north and northeast of their Anzio beachhead with "strong infantry and tank forces," and acknowledged that several dead had been made in Nazi defenses in the Cassino area.

Front dispatches said highways were crowded with German motor convoys, rushing through the night with lights blazing despite the menace of allied air attack. The area already occupied by American and British landing forces was said to be greater than was won in the first 21 days after landing at Salerno below Naples.

## MSC Chooses Dates for Preliminary Round Table Discussion Contest

Michigan State college students will have an opportunity to win prizes in a local discussion contest scheduled for Feb. 15 in room 2, Union annex, at 7:30 p. m. The subject for discussion will be "The Bases for Permanent Cooperation Among the American Republics."

Local prizes will consist of \$10 for first, and \$5 for second place, according to Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department who will head the contest. Co-operating with him are La Cofradia, honorary Spanish society, and International Relations club.

The local contest is a preliminary to regional and national meets.

The three-fold object of the national contest includes a written speech manuscript, round table discussion and public speaking. The purpose of the contest is to promote inter-American friendship and cooperation. It also aims to insure more accurate knowledge and intelligent understanding of the other Americas by United States.

At the local contest, students will submit speech manuscripts and enter round table trials. Two winners will be chosen who will represent the college at a regional contest held at the University of Michigan, March 31.

The regional meeting will consist of an afternoon round table discussion, approximately one and one-half hours in length, on the conference subject. Continued at night, the contest will include a prepared seven-minute speech on an assigned topic. Following the speeches an open forum discussion will be held with

## both contestants and audience participating.

The first-place winner in each regional discussion will have his expenses paid to and from the national finals, and will also receive an award of \$500 for study and travel in Mexico during the summer of 1944.

The date and place of the national finals will be decided later. They will be in the form of a radio broadcast.

Students may obtain bibliographies from the contest head and discussions preliminary to the contest will be arranged with members of the history departments as guest contributors.

Winners of the college contests will receive inscribed and signed certificates as evidence of their achievement. Students should contact Menchhofer in room 133 of College auditorium as soon as possible.

## President's Message Arouses Comment from Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31. (AP)—A Republican deflected and a Democrat criticized President Roosevelt's blistering message to congress on soldiers' vote legislation today as the senate moved through another day of debate on the Green-Lucas bill to give service personnel a federal ballot in this year's election.

Senator Langer (R-ND) said he thought the president's message, denouncing as a "fraud" the state ballot bill previously passed by the senate, was "justified and I commend him for his courage in frankly setting forth his views."

Senator Vandenberg (R-Mich) said he was supporting a federal ballot because it seemed clear to him that many service men and women would be denied a vote completely without one.

## Bowlers Pile Up Points for Teams in Contest

Last night MSC women again piled up the points for their bowling teams. Virginia Mayers, Detroit sophomore, led the rest with a score of 166 for Alpha Phi.

Delta Zeta defeated Epsilon Chi by 569 to 355, while Alpha Gamma Delta piled up a score of 612 over 485 of Zeta Tau Alpha. Alpha Phi won over North Campbell 664 to 539.

## Assistant Athletic Director to be Honored at Smoker

LYMAN L. FRIMODIG, assistant director of athletics and winner of more varsity letters than any other man in the history of State, will be feted Feb. 12 in celebration of his 25 years of service on the phys ed staff of MSC.

Frimodig reached his silver milestone Jan. 1 and the Central Michigan alumni club will sponsor a smoker at the Hotel Olds Feb. 12 in honor of the occasion.

He joined the staff in 1919 shortly after his discharge from the army in which he served as a second lieutenant. He was originally hired for six months, just a job "to tide him over a few months."

## Holds Varsity Letters

A native of Calumet in the upper peninsula, he first came to the Spartan campus in 1913 as a student in the Ag. division. After graduation in 1917, "Frim" coached and was principal of Escanaba high school until he entered the army in 1918.

His 19 varsity letters at State include four each in basketball and baseball and two in football. He was center in football and basketball and played first base on the baseball team. He was also mentioned on some of the all-American team choices.

The night in 1917 when State's basketball five beat the famous "Little Giants" of Wabash 20 to 19 gave "Frim" his biggest player thrill. He recalls being revived after collapsing when the game was over, but he forgets to mention that the 12 points he scored from his pivot post were chiefly responsible for the victory.

## Active in Civic Affairs

Frim has witnessed a great evolution in State's academic and athletic range over the quarter century he has been at the college. In 1926 he took part in the foundation of the four year course for phys ed majors and he now teaches some of the classes in that curricula as well as regular phys ed classes.

Besides his college work, he has been active in civic affairs. He served five years as council

man and five years as mayor of East Lansing. His wife is the former Dorothy Dorris, also a graduate of 1917, and their daughter, Margaret, is now a freshman.

## Interest Exams to Supplement Record Test

An interest test will be offered without extra charge in conjunction with the graduate record exam to be offered State students Feb. 24 and 25, according to Prof. Paul Dressel, exam counselor. The exam may be taken before or after the record test but will be of value in correlating the students' interest and knowledge. It will not be necessary to sign up ahead of time for this test.

Students who have reached sophomore standing and will soon have to decide on a major may find this test to be of help in showing them in which field they show the best preparation. Other students who have doubts about their major and wish to make a change may discover another field of interest.

The results of these tests are arrived at from data obtained from colleges in the midwest and institutes in the east. Scores of tests taken in previous years by majors in the student's field will offer a valid method of comparison. A student will also be able to see where he stands in his division.

The scores of the tests will be available in the orientation office and the administration building about three weeks after the test. At this time the student will be able to have a personal consultation with Dressel. Helpful advice might be obtained in discussing both the test and result.

Applications for the graduate record test must be in the orientation office by Feb. 10. The student will be given samples of the test to look over.

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Opposite the Union

# Vets Crown Florence Welch Queen Selection of Royal Court Highlights Annual Dance

Florence Welch, Grand Rapids junior, was crowned queen of the Vet ball, Saturday night, after emerging from the Egyptian blanket in Dr Clyde Cairy's magic act.

After Miss Welch was presented with a crown of white carnations, her court was introduced. Women in the court included Dorothy Roberts, Columbus, Wis., freshman; Cecelia LaMotte, Lowell, Ind., sophomore; Betty Grossnickle, Detroit sophomore; A. J. Meiser, Detroit freshman Vet; Shirley Robillard, Rochester, freshman, and Margaret Kennedy, Bay City sophomore.

Gene Devine's band supplied music for approximately 150 couples who attended the dance which was held in the Union ballroom. General chairman for the dance, which is an annual affair of the Veterinary division, was Gus Eastman, Cass City senior.

The theme of the dance was centered around the medical corps insignia with decorations in blue and gold.

Patrons for the dance were Prof. and Mrs. E. C. Tabor, of the chemistry department, and Prof. and Mrs. H. M. Bryan of the education department. Dr. Clyde Cairy presided as master of ceremonies.

## YANKS

(Continued from Page 1)  
Japanese army and navy units intercepted powerful enemy units which had been attacking the Marshalls.

A possibility that the defenders of the Marshalls may have received a telling blow from American submarines appeared in the navy announcement at Washington that these undersea raiders had sunk 14 more Japanese ships.

Three of the vessels were transports which may have been rushing reinforcements to the Marshalls. The navy, as usual, did not mention the time nor place of the submarine actions.

In the southwest Pacific the Japanese were hard pressed in the defense of Rabaul, their key position in that area. Gen. Douglas MacArthur reported an attack on Friday netted from 30 to 41 Nipponese planes. That brought the enemy's air losses in the southwest Pacific this month to at least 346, and probably 717.

There are more than 150 scientific research institutes in various branches of medicine in the Soviet Union.

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FLORENCE WELCH

## Joint Congressional Committee Passes New Revenue Bill

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31 (AP)—A \$2,315,800,000 revenue bill, laying heavier wartime excise rates on dozens of articles and services as well as increasing the load on individual income taxpayers and corporations, was approved tonight by a joint committee of senators and representatives and headed for final congressional action.

The conferees cleared their last hurdle by getting together on a series of amendments to the war contracts renegotiation act under which the government recovers allegedly excessive payments for war material.

The anticipated revenue from the completed bill compares with \$2,139,300,000 as the bill passed the house and \$2,275,600,000 as it left the senate.

## THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### ORCHESTRAS OFFICERS

Three new officers were appointed last week at the Orchestras initiation dinner to serve for the remainder of the year. Marie Angeve, Northville, sophomore, takes over the office of treasure, while Marion Farmer, Saginaw sophomore, and Carolyn Tracy, St. Albans, N. Y., sophomore, will act as assistants to the secretary.

### JUDICIARY BOARD

A regular meeting of Judiciary board will be held at 7 tonight in the dean of women's office, according to Chairman Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior.

### ELEMENTARY ED CLUB

A party for all elementary education majors will be given by the Elementary Ed club from 7 to 10 Friday night in the Forestry cabin.

### SWL AUDITIONS

Auditions for the SWL radio

show will be held tonight in room 246 of College gym, according to Chairman Sheppard Royal Oak senior. Material for the auditions will be supplied.

## Marshall Cites Need for Greater National Support

WASHINGTON, Jan. 31—General George C. Marshall, army chief of staff, said tonight that the most serious job of the war is now to get "enormous stores of planes and munitions assembled on the western fronts."

This crucial period, he said, is a fourth war loan address cast by CBS, will depict "overwhelming support of American people for our overseas in the great new pending."



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