

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 3, 1933

Weather

Foggy

NO. 97

Today's Campus

Bringing Up Baby

... must be getting des-... for campus help, or else... in training 'em young... and letting the help grow... with the business. Bus-... pushing a broom... around the upper deck of... yesterday was the... son of Hughbert... member of the Union... staff.

The Dear Departed

A visitor to the campus this week expressed her surprise at the revival of the old custom of wearing mourning. She asked a lone civilian if an aircrewman she had seen had lost a near relative. After a plasma injection he was able to inform the visitor that black arm bands are student officer designations.

Liberators Cross Channel. Smash Invasion Coast

LONDON, Feb. 2 (AP)—... American Libera-... across the channel... and smashed again at the... installations. The Nazis... to hold their grip on... coast of northern...

... objectives in the Pas-... area—the so-called... coast—were... again... and a U. S. army... announced that "no... opposition but... was encoura-

... of the Liberators failed... The first indication of a possi-... night raid on Germany... came from the Frank-... which twice broadcast... message: "Enemy aircraft... reported crossing... Eifel (the mountains... the Moselle river and... in the direction of our... area."

... it was the fifth... six days the Liberators... operated, indicating their... strength in this theater... the increasingly important... they may play in the inva-

... heavyweights bombed the... coast last Friday... loss, joined Fortresses... 890-plane raid on... Saturday, went out... again Sunday to at-... Brunswick and Hannover... returned to Pas De Calais... for another without...

... and Lightnings... both the heavy and... bombers.

Oldest State Alumnus Suffers Heart Attack

Luther H. Baker, class of '93, oldest living State graduate, was stricken with a heart attack Monday. Baker, former mayor of East Lansing, is president of the Friends of Library of Michigan State college. This movement was started last May by a group of alumni with the purpose of securing more donations for the library.

Baker is at Sparrow hospital, and is said to be in a serious condition, according to Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Council Backs Up Hueschen in Impeachment Charge

President Receives Apology After Questioning

Student Council Vice-President Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon senior, was given a unanimous vote of confidence by council members last night following attempted impeachment proceedings in the form of questions concerning his policies.

Hueschen was cleared of nine charges presented by a council member from an anonymous source. The questions, however, were misrepresented as coming from the council although a majority of members present did not know about nor support the questions.

The list of questions on which the president cleared himself and received backing from the group were alleged misuse of funds in connection with Mardi Gras expenditures and with an order of a president's gavel.

Misuse of Mardi Gras Votes Hueschen was accused of opening boxes of penny votes for Mardi Gras queen without Chairman Wilfred Bennett's oversight and altering the amounts in the boxes.

Bennett reported that Hueschen had his permission to all handling of penny votes and that he was particularly careful to watch or have other council members watch for persons tampering with the penny boxes.

Charge Illegal Election He was charged with attempting illegally as a member of the junior class, to run off the senior class nominations instead of letting the appointed chairmen do so. It was shown that the suggestion that he conduct the nominations came from a senior and was it further pointed out that as Student Council president he had the right to conduct the nominations as other presidents in the past had.

In actual case, however, Hueschen turned over the nominations to the two council-appointed election board members Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior and Vera Gardner, Albion, senior.

The president was defended by members of the council against charges of giving the council a "shaky appearance due to personal tactics with individuals and groups," and pulling "a shady deal" in connection with the senior dance March 4.

See COUNCIL—Page 4

Willkie Suggests More Tax Boosts

NEW YORK, Feb. 2 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie urged tonight that taxes be boosted now "beyond any limit that we have hitherto imagined possible" in order to prevent a national debt which he said "would jeopardize the very things for which we fight."

"I know that in the opinion of congress, as evidenced by the bill on which the senate and house conference committee has agreed, the \$2,000,000,000 treasury proposal is 'too high,' he said in an address given for the first of a series of meetings arranged by the New York Times on home-front problems.

"If we are to be realistic, it is far too low. If we are to be realistic, we should aim to raise in additional taxes more than double that proposal."

When peace comes, Willkie said, taxes must be "minimized rather than maximized" in order to stimulate the flow of goods, the taking of risks and the creation of millions of jobs.

"We must solve the postwar tax problems," he said, "not by imposing the biggest possible rates on our income, but by creating the biggest possible income on which to impose relatively modest rates."



GORDON HUESCHEN gets council backing

English Contests Open to Soldier, Civilian Students

Annual short story and poetry contests sponsored by the English department will be offered again this year, according to E. P. Lawrence, chairman of the contest committee. Prizes range from first prize of \$30 to third prize of \$5.

The contests, open to any undergraduate student, military or civilian, consist of a short story and poetry contest and the Lawson essay contest which is open to men students only.

Rules for the short story and poetry contests entail no restriction as to length of manuscript. A contestant may submit either a single long poem for the poetry contest or a group of shorter poems. A student may enter both contests, but may submit only one manuscript for each.

Persons entering the Lawson essay contest may not submit more than one essay which should not exceed 2,500 words in length. Each contestant must furnish three typewritten copies of each manuscript on cfor each judge, before noon on April 28.

An additional information desired may be obtained in the English office in Morrill hall.

Zoologist Will Show Technicolor Movies on Saturday Series

"Jungle Rainbow," koda-chronic motion pictures and stills of animals, birds and flowers in the Venezuelan jungles will be the next number on the World Adventure series Saturday night at 8-15 in College auditorium.

Jocelyn Crane, research zoologist on the staff of Dr. William Beebe, famed naturalist, took the pictures on her 16th expedition last summer. S. E. Crowe, director of the series, said.

The scientist is the naturalist in the department of tropical research of the New York Zoological society. She has held this position since her graduation from Smith college. Miss Crane has also written articles for scientific and popular publications.

Student admission to the lecture will be by treasurer's receipt, Crowe said. Servicemen will be admitted free.

Final Farmer's Program Slated For Tonight

By MARION MAICHELE

Final program of Farmers' week will take place tonight in College auditorium when Ray Brock, war correspondent of the New York Times, will speak.

Brock, who recently returned from war conferences with Roosevelt, Churchill, and Stalin, will discuss "The War As I See It."

With him on the program will be the Michigan State college orchestra in a half hour concert. The final meeting is open to students.

Program to Be Broadcast

The general afternoon session will feature H. P. Rusk, dean of agriculture at the University of Illinois, who will speak to farm visitors on "What Farmers Face in 1944."

The WLS, Chicago radio station broadcast from the band room of the Music building will feature on its program Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses and chairman of the Farmers' week programs.

The broadcast, which will take place from 1 to 1:30 this afternoon, will be the last in the series of three to be presented from the campus by the Prairie Farmer radio station. In charge of these programs is Arthur Page, chief announcer for WLS and See FARMERS' WEEK—Page 4

Soviets Crash Old Estonian Border at Narva Mouth

LONDON, Thursday, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Russians have smashed across the old Estonian border near the mouth of the Narva river, capturing more than 40 towns on the approaches to Narva, Moscow announced today.

Berlin reports, meanwhile, told of a new Soviet breakthrough in the Dnieper bend and a new Red army drive upon Rovno, 30 miles inside old Poland.

One Soviet spearhead yesterday reached to the town of Venkule, five miles across the pre-war frontier north of Narva and about a mile from the Narva river mouth.

With the capture of the railway town of Dubrovka, the Russians were within eight miles of Narva on the mainline to Estonia. It was a six-mile advance from Kungisepp captured yesterday.

Just short of the old frontier the Russians took the towns of Volkhovya and Fedorovka north of Narva. Eighteen miles south of Narva they took the village of Krivaya Luka in a push that was outflanking the Estonian rail center just east of the border in that area.

Several populated places were taken by other Soviet troops driving down the Leningrad-Pskov railway toward Luga, by troops cleaning up between the Leningrad-Moscow and Leningrad-Novgorod railroads and by others seading in toward Luga from the southeast.

Further south Russian forces in the Novosokolniki area west of Velikie Luki captured seven more towns.

Russians, celebrating the anniversary of the German defeat at Stalingrad, now 800 miles behind the battlelines, could see the Red army developing a new pincers attack such as that which wound around the German sixth army and squeezed it out of existence.

First Pre-War Nip Isle Falls Under U.S. Axe

Leathernecks Toe In on Kwajalein, Namur with 'Modest Casualties'

PEARL HARBOR, Feb. 2 (AP)—American marines have captured strategic Roi island and its important airfield in the Kwajalein atoll in the western Marshall islands in the new and fast breaking central Pacific offensive launched Monday and have invaded two additional islands in the same atoll.

Capture of Roi, first piece of the pre-war Japanese empire to fall, and the new landings were announced today by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, supreme commander of the mid-Pacific area. These successes were attended by "modest casualties," he said, and without loss of any ships.

New Landings

The new landings were made Tuesday on Kwajalein islet, at the southern end of the atoll of the same name, and on Namur isle, at the northern tip. Namur is adjacent to Roi. The initial landings Monday were on tiny spots of land near Roi, Namur and Kwajalein islands.

Action was progressing favorably at all points, the communique said. Both marines and infantry participated in the new invasions, supported by American warships and planes and by artillery quickly set up at the See MARSHALLS—Page 3

Rushing Revision Plan Introduced

Because of a definite need for sorority rushing revision, a plan has been proposed to Greek women to have all rushing next fall over before freshman week begins.

The plan calls for concentrated rushing beginning the Friday before freshman week, with three parties of Friday evening, three on Saturday morning, afternoon and evening. Rushes will be assigned to definite houses and they will have attended 12 parties by Saturday evening.

Individual sororities will then invite women to six parties between Saturday evening and the preference dinner on Tuesday. Silence period will continue from Tuesday evening to Friday with pledging on Friday evening.

Fees for rushing will be raised as proposed by this program. The plan, introduced by Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, PanHellenic city council president, is still under discussion and has not been passed by PanHellenic council.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Pi Kappa Phi, 5:30 p. m. Org. rooms, Union
 - AGR smoker, 7 p. m. Sun porch, Union
 - Mortar Board, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
 - CDC, 7 p. m. Rooms 7, 11, 15, Union annex
 - Victory speakers, 7 p. m. Room 103, Union annex
 - Theta Chi, 7 p. m. Room 107, Union annex
 - Med-Bio club, 7 p. m. Room 112, Union annex
 - PanHel-IFC, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
 Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR

EDITORIAL STAFF
 Assistant Editors—PEG MIDDLEMISS, JEAN BUGAL, KAY RESEMER, LOIS FARNES, BETTY JO CORNISH

Night Editor: [Name] For Middlemiss

THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

By JACKSON E. TOWNE

WHAT BOOKS are being read about the war by those hundreds of thousands of people who constitute the general public, and what war books are most deserving to be read? The answers to these questions are naturally of much interest to librarians.

Any examination of a current best seller list shows that in the non-fiction field a half dozen or more out of 10 or a dozen titles which are topping sales throughout the country deal exclusively with some major phase of World War II, such as the war in the air, "God is My Co-Pilot," by Robert Scott, or the war on land, "This Is Your War," by Ernie Pyle, or the war at sea, "To All Hands," by the popular lecturer and one-time dramatic critic, John Mason Brown.

To these books should be added two treatments of the war at the rear, one in the United States, "Under Cover," and one in Europe, "Paris Underground." And in connection with the best seller list we note that the pre-war interest which was so strongly shown in accounts of medical practice in distant lands continues today in the marked popularity of Dr. Seagraves' "Burma Surgeon."

Finally, we must add one more item to the half-dozen books enjoying top circulation, the latest humorous account of military service in the ranks, in this instance with American troops in Australia, the amusingly illustrated "Care Postmaster."

On the credit side it can be said that several of the war books making the biggest current appeal include first-rate photographs; this is particularly true of Lieutenant Brown's book. But on the whole we must report the present taste of the general public as disappointing. "Under Cover" has a tendency merely to reverse the hysteria of Mrs. Dilling, of "Red Network" fame.

Colonel Scott's book is exaggerated to the point of superficiality, while "To All Hands" follows the action on the anonymously named ship, Spelvin, for only a very limited period of time.

Someday the war will end, and we shall be faced with the difficulties of establishing an adequate peace. There is no dearth of "authors" with elaborately worked out plans, especially designed to guarantee an adequate peace, but the general public is obviously not interested in such plans.

To be sure, one cannot blame the average reader for doubting that the intricate scheme for international federation as projected by Mr. Ely Culbertson will ever be adopted by the leaders of the United Nations.

At the end of his book on "Total Peace," Mr. Culbertson asks the question: "What are the chances that the World Federation Plan will be accepted?" And then, instead of giving us an answer, the famous contract bridge expert merely repeats the

advantages which might accrue if the Culbertson plan were placed in operation! The public has reacted as might have been expected, and there is no great demand for "Total Peace."

Not that the author has entirely neglected the economic and social problems which are related to the larger issues of collective security. In the Culbertson World Vocational Seminars, for instance, it is suggested that there be representatives provided from the fields of business, agriculture, and also from "the arts and crafts."

But in general, peace planners are too prone to draw up idealistic water-tight schemes such as Clarence Street's "Union Now," or Mills' paragraph "stronger" League of Nations, without sufficient consideration of related problems. Quincy Wright's admirable two volume work, "A Study of War," ends with the assertion: "peace is to be had only as a by-product of a satisfactorily organized world."

This is the all important but forgotten fact of which our peace planners continually fail to remind us, including those planners who have drawn up such documents as the Covenant of the League of Nations and also the quite current Moscow agreement, wherein we find it decreed that the world is to have still another League of Nations.

Bearing all this in mind, librarians would like to see the general public more interested in books which strive to diagnose and prescribe for our current economic and social ills, such books as Sir William Beveridge's "The Pillars of Security," published last year by the MacMillan company, for instance.

War books in which the high point consists of reporting a new way to outwit the top sergeant or fiction in which the Gestapo villain is bound to be assigned to Von Stroheim for the movie version, are not encouraging popular choices.

What are some of the non-fiction best sellers which do not classify directly within the war field? One of these certainly reflects the present lack of interest in economic and social problems. It is an interesting book, perhaps, but what has it to offer us regarding that more satisfactory world which we must organize and very soon? The book in question bears the title, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

Delegates to Be Chosen

LANSING, Feb. 2 (AP)—The State Republican convention will be held in Detroit April 20, and county conventions will be held Monday, March 20, at 10 a. m. (central war time) to choose delegates to the state convention, the Republican state central committee voted today.

Delegates to the party's state convention will choose the Michigan delegation to the Republican national convention in Chicago next June.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

JUST a couple weeks ago winter term, 1944, was getting well under way and now we are all having midterms or the jitters thinking about them coming up next week. The groundhog did not make his appearance yesterday as was anticipated or feared by the superstitious, which is supposed to be another sign of the rapid approach of spring.

Most of us have not been able to determine whether last spring has ended yet or not, much less worry about another one starting. But with the advent of groundhog day and midterms we all know things are sailing past us at a terrific rate of speed somewhat different from former days at MSC.

And speaking of midterms, students who are lucky or efficient enough to be entirely caught up with their studying (who am I kidding?) at least to the point where they can devote a little extra time to study for midterms are mighty lucky indeed.

The professor of one English class provoked a great deal of criticism for himself and many expressed wishes that no other instructor would pull such a trick on his class. Most students expect to be warned of a midterm at least one class period before they have to write it, and on that score the professor in mind was very fair.

But he assigned a review of the material to be covered on the test for the class preceding the midterm. Naturally everyone studied for the review and came to class more or less prepared as the case may have been, expecting to review the material in class with the help of the professor.

He startled and easily disgusted the class with his prompt announcement that they would have a pop quiz on the material they had reviewed. He was even considerate enough to allow for those who may not have read all of the material by giving them one of two related topics to write about.

It is needless to say that few if any members of the class were sufficiently prepared to write a decent pop quiz. If hardly seems fair that an instructor should expect students to do well on a pop quiz at that point.

Perhaps that is the way students study now, getting along the easiest way that is possible, that makes them unprepared for such a test, but it is only reasonable to give the class a chance to

See SPEAKING—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lighty



Jap Troops Found Starved to Death as Allies Cut off Food Supply

ALLIED HDQ IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Thursday, Feb. 3 (AP)—Japanese troops in the vicinity of Reiss point, on the northeast New Guinea coast, are fleeing into the mountains in an effort to escape advancing Allied troops, the high command announced today.

The Australians, advancing northwestward toward American troops in the Sador area, found dead Japanese who apparently were the victims of starvation.

Flight of the enemy, and discovery of the starved dead, eloquently bespoke the effectiveness of efforts of Allied light naval units and aerial forces, which have been harrassing the New Guinea coast in recent weeks, cutting off the enemy's barge supply.

The enemy bereft of food and adequate supplies, thus was left to feel the pinch of the movement of the Aussies toward the Americans about 40 miles to the north.

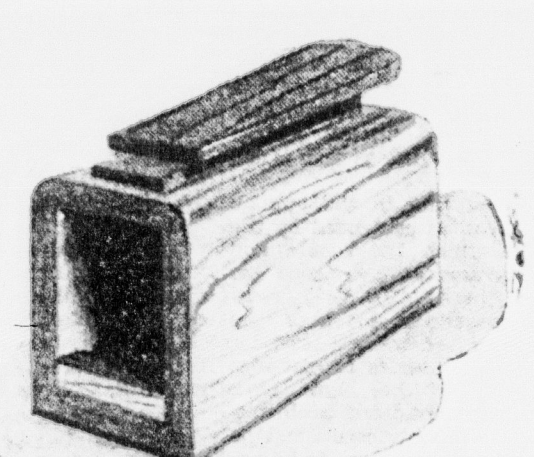
Gen. Douglas MacArthur's communique also reported that 80 Japanese had been killed and 20 pillboxes destroyed by American troops with tank support in an enlargement of the Allied perimeter at Empress Augusta bay, Bougainville island, in the

Solomons. The army has been making good progress here, considering the density of the jungle, and already the area is being cleared by the troops and the planes who preceded them, enough to accommodate Allied air strips with necessary installations.

Planes from these bases conducted another raid on Rabaul, New Britain, the Japanese base.

In further action in New Guinea, the Australians, pushing south of the enemy coast near Madang, made more progress in that mountainous area, and counted 220 Japanese dead in the valley.

Britain's book campaign has yielded over 50,000,000 volumes in 12 months.



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Yank Troops Surge into Outskirts of Cassino

Franco-American Forces Smash Gustav Line

ALLIED HDQ. IN ITALY, Feb. 2 (AP)—American troops after smashing with French forces through the bitter south of the bitterly-debated Gustav line battled their way through German "sacrificial squads" today into the outskirts of Cassino, gateway key to a road highway to Rome.

The Americans' progress on the front 80 miles below the capital was slow but steady in the face of a heavy tank, artillery, mortar and small arms fire put up by the German defenders in a bloody last-ditch stand, it was disclosed by Associated Press correspondent Hal Boyle in a dispatch dated "at the edge of Cassino."

Snipers in Cassino
Cassino, which has been under Allied siege for three weeks, still was filled with snipers, and its streets and buildings were heavily mined, Boyle related.

American patrols battled to within 300 yards of Cassino last night and were thrown back by the Nazi "sacrificial squads" which gave no quarter in their headlong tactics to delay Allied advance every moment possible. They resumed the fight today, some infantrymen fighting for as much as 20 hours without rest, encountering all more of these determined German rear guard units.

Some German prisoners were taken in the advance.

Counterattack Planned

Launching through tank, artillery, mortar and machinegun fire, American doughboys reached the actual outskirts of Cassino, the key bulwark on the road to Rome. After once getting to within 300 yards of the town last night and being forced to withdraw, the troops resumed their way forward today, this time successfully repulsed in a dispatch from the front.

Despite the imminent loss of Cassino, principal bastion of the western defenses, the Germans continued to draw crack troops both from that front and from northern Italy.

MARSHALLS

(Continued from Page 1)

Prisoners Taken

Some prisoners have been taken, a spokesman for Admiral Nimitz said. Oddly, the most important immediate opposition was that from huge fires started by the pre-invasion bombardment and aerial pounding. There had been considerable rifle, machine gun and mortar fire, however, when Kwajalein island was invaded.

Neutralization of other enemy strongpoints in the mandated islands was being carried out systematically, the spokesman said. Land-based bomber and fighter planes of the American seventh air force and of fleet air wing two were conducting this phase of the invasion.

Carrier-based planes, coordinating their bombing with artillery and naval shelling, covered the landing parties.

Units of the fourth marine division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Harry Schmidt, had hoveled the Japanese into the extreme northern portion of Namur islet. There the Nipponese, confronted with an overwhelming force, apparently were putting up a desperate, last-man defense.

Runways Bombed

The seventh infantry division, commanded by Maj. Gen. Charles H. Corlett, was established firmly on Kwajalein Key, the communiqué said, and was pushing the enemy back.

Runways of the Roi airfield presumably were badly bombed from the weeks of pre-invasion softening-up.

New tactics were followed in striking at the Marshalls.

These tactics, in contrast to the frontal assault in the invasion of the Gilbert islands, last November, took advantage of the numerous cays that flank the atoll strongpoints. This enabled the assault forces to establish beachheads and set up artillery with which to blast major objectives on adjacent islands.

Just cover of the shelling, and while warships and planes continued to pound the enemy, the assault forces moved Tuesday onto Roi, Kwajalein, and Namur, using a new type of landing boat.

Pi Alpha to Meet Tonight

Pi Alpha, sociology club, will meet tonight at 7 in room 104, Union annex, according to Pres. Mary Eason. Riemour, Dearborn junior; Johannes Schow, of the foreign language department, will speak on "South America's attitude concerning the United States." All members are asked to be present at the meeting.

SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2)
ask questions when that is what they have been promised, and not ask them to write a test on something that has not even been discussed in class before.

Of course the professor and others can say that if the students have been doing their assignments regularly and keeping up with the class, they shouldn't have to spend long hours preparing for midterms and finals, but there are very few students and surprisingly enough they are not the 25 and 30 students who will not review for tests.

Senator Plans Streamlining

LANSING, Feb. 2 (AP)—State Senator James T. Milliken, Traverse City Republican, is pressing demands for a streamlining of Michigan's tourist promotion efforts to meet competition from other states, with re-conservation department receive the full tourist appropriation.

He said suggestions that the state spend as much as \$1,000,000 to boom its tourist attractions, in addition to other plans, would be presented at a committee hearing later.

Soviets Create Most Elastic Foreign Policy in World

Moscow to Gain Great Bargaining Power

MOSCOW, Feb. 2 (AP)—The Soviet Union is regarded as having scored a great strategic success in diplomacy, matching some of the Red army's best efforts in strategy, by deciding to grant a new measure of autonomy in foreign relations to its 16 constituent republics.

Clubs to Sponsor Pan-American Speech Contest

In connection with the International Relations club, La Cofradia will sponsor a speech contest on "Bases for Permanent Cooperation Between the American Republics."

The contest is open to anyone having speech ability and who presents a 1,000 word paper on that subject by Feb. 15.

Winners of the contest will go to Ann Arbor for a regional speech contest March 31. The winner of that contest will receive a trip to Mexico this summer or, if traveling conditions prevent the trip, a prize of \$500.

New officers of La Cofradia were elected at a meeting last night. Alice Knott, Niles junior, was named president of the honorary. Other officers include Elaine Campbell, Algonac junior, vice-president; Shirley Springer, Lansing senior, secretary; and Virginia Lyons, Manistota senior, treasurer.

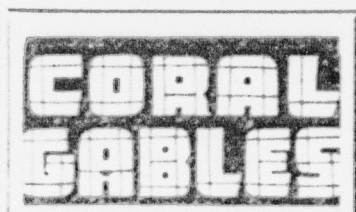
Wells Hall Teams Top Three Opponents in Basketball Games

In the AST basketball games last night, Ward C of Wells hall triumphantly defeated the DEML team 66 to 22. Ward D almost beat out P. Kappa Phi, 37 to 2, and Ward E trounced over Ward F 26 to 22.

Games that have been postponed this week will be played tomorrow. Hendrick and Ward F head the list for Monday night.

Competing the list are Hesburgh vs. Vet 2, and North hall vs. Vet 2.

Highscores in last night's games were: Ward C of Wells hall, 66; P. Kappa Phi, 37; Ward D, 22; Ward E, 26; Ward F, 22.



FRI. - SAT. - SUN. SUNDAY AFTERNOON

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Women's Sports

By DOTIE VON DETTE

THREE undefeated teams still remain in the WAA round robin basketball tournament as a result of last week's games, according to Margaret Parker, Pleasant Ridge senior. Thursday night gave the Winssockies their third victory when they defeated the Short Shots 33 to 14.

Outstanding for the Winssockies was Mary Kleinhans, East Lansing sophomore. The Bombardiers also won their third victory by defeating the Concord Spartans by the score of 23 to 11. Sparkplugging the Bombardiers was Marge Smith, Durand junior.

The Hep Cats defeated the Gils Gals. In the last game the Lone Rangers defeated the Last Minute Men 22 to 14. Ranking with the undefeated teams are the Gremlins with two victories to their credit. Margaret Mahoney and Betty Zatzke, both seniors from Whitehall, are helping the Gremlins keep their undefeated status.

Green Splash members have been asked to put on a program at the Lansing YWCA Thursday, Feb. 24. Practices have been announced for all members who can possibly make it, in the pool, as follows: Saturday, 9 a. m.; Wednesday, Feb. 9, at 7 p. m.; Saturday, Feb. 12, at 9 a. m.; Thursday, Feb. 17, at 7 p. m.; and Saturday, Feb. 19, at 9 a. m.

Bowling tournament continued last night with Alpha Omicron Pi rolling over North Williams 692 to 477. South Campbell walked over Chi Omega 671 to 544. Theta bowlers pried up 629 points to defeat East Mayo's for South Campbell, was high 509. Ruth Mae Kool, bowling scoter with 185.

Sigma Alpha Iota, professional music fraternity at the University of New Mexico, entertained Italian prisoners of war on New Year's day.

TODAY - "Where Are Your Children?"
CONTINUOUS FROM 1 P. M.
STATE
FAST LANSING
Starts Friday
Big Double Hit Program

THEY'RE UP TO THEIR NECKS IN EGGLES!

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to the Business Staff meeting at
5 P. M., Room 7 Union Annex
Michigan State News

Substitution Soldier Vote Introduced

Federal Ballot Available to States Not Having Absentee Provision

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A compromise armed forces voting plan, making a federal ballot available only to soldier-citizens of states which do not provide for absentee balloting, was introduced in the senate today by a group of Republicans and southern Democrats.

The substitute plan was put forward under the leadership of Senator Taft (R-Ohio) after backers of a federal ballot had beaten off a series of opposition efforts to alter the administration bill.

Voting Requirements

The Taft proposal would allow the states until June 1, 1944, to arrange absentee voting under these terms:

1. Absentee ballots may be used without registration in person.
2. The ballots shall be ready for mailing 45 days ahead of the election.
3. State ballots shall not weigh more than 12 ounces.

The proposed federal ballot could be used only by military voters whose states failed to provide state ballots under the above terms.

Varsity, Freshmen Forensic Teams Will Debate Against Michigan

By BERNICE SHUPE

Action on the debate front starts with a practice meet between State and the University of Michigan debate teams Wednesday at 4 p. m. The teams will debate in rooms 140, 144 and 146 of College auditorium on the topic, "Resolved, That the United States should cooperate in establishing and maintaining an international police force upon the defeat of the Axis."

Three of State's teams to be chosen from both varsity and freshman squads will compete against three of Michigan's teams, according to Paul E. Geisenhof, director of forensics. The Michigan team will be accompanied by Kenneth G. Hance, director of debate.

Varsity Squad
Debating on the varsity squad this term are Frederick Meyer, Fair Haven senior; Jack Walker, Port Austin sophomore; Margaret Troup, Jackson sophomore; and Harold Milinsky, Detroit sophomore.

Completing the list are Dorothy Benjamin, Crosswell sophomore; Donna Jean Briggs, Muskegon freshman; and Henry Gluski, Detroit sophomore.

The freshman debate team, according to James K. Richards, graduate student in speech and supervisor of the group, will include Kathryn Amaden, Coldwater; Jacqueline Landback, De-

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

MED-BIO

Dr. H. E. Cope of the state health laboratory will lead a discussion concerning Kellogg scholarships at the regular meeting of the Med Bio club, to be held at 7 tonight in room 112 of the Union. Pres. Mary Ellen Stuck, Otsego junior, said yesterday.

A short business meeting will precede the discussion and will include the nomination of officers for next year.

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guards will hold a business meeting at 7:15 tonight in Beaumont tower, according to Pres. Shirley Hamelink, Lansing sophomore.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Members of Delta Gamma Mu will hold a meeting at 7 p. m. today in the Women's gymnasium. Pres. Pat Johnson said yesterday.

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will meet at 7 tonight in organization room 2 of the Union instead of last night as was stated in this column yesterday.

PAN HELLENIC

Panhellenic council members on committees for the IFC-Panhellenic dance will meet at 7:30 tonight in room 104 of the Union annex.

troit; Leota Calkins, Haslett; and Margaret Wilson, Grand Rapids.

More Freshmen
The list continues with Eileen Oehler, Lansing; Wayne Gaskins, Indianapolis, Ind.; Wilma Helfrich, Traverse City; and Barbara Dodi, Kaleva.

Completing the freshman roster are Richard Henderson, Jone Mitoray, Helen Zorn, Elizabeth Collins, all from Detroit; Janice Scott, Grosse Pointe; Lois Schneider, Kalamazoo; Almira Mahlow, Elsie, and Eunice Krahn, Wakenfield, will also participate.

After practice sessions, the debate teams will compete in an all-state college tournament Feb. 19, to be held here. The meet will be the first combined men's and women's contest for state championship. Formerly men and women held separate competitions.

Pi Kappa Delta Meet
The forensic season comes to an end with the Pi Kappa Delta meet at Hope college in March. Pi Kappa Delta, national honorary forensic fraternity, draws teams from Ohio, Indiana and Michigan to this meet, with separate debate, oratory and discussion competition.

Michigan State college forensic team last year garnered first places in women's debate, oratory, and extemporaneous contests at the meet, according to Geisenhof.

Short Cut in Tax Plan Suggested By Committee

WASHINGTON, Feb. 2 (AP)—A proposal in Congress that the government compute 1943 income taxes for some 30,000,000 small taxpayers ran into immediate opposition today from the internal revenue bureau which said it didn't have and couldn't get enough people to do the job.

The suggestion was offered by Rep. Robertson (D-Va.) as the house ways and means committee began hunting ways to simplify federal tax statutes.

He proposed that taxpayers with incomes below \$3,000 in 1943, who elect to file form 1040-A, the short-form tax return based on average exemptions, be permitted to report only gross income, credit for dependents, family status and victory tax exemption. The internal revenue bureau would do all the arithmetic and notify the taxpayers of their correct liability.

Such filing would be considered, under Robertson's proposal, as the tax return required by law to be mailed to the collector by this coming March 15.

Midterm grades must be turned in by faculty members to S. E. Crowe's office not later than 4 p. m. Friday. Reports should be delivered in person, not sent through the campus mail. Report sheets for all freshmen, sophomores, and additional names are furnished by the deans' offices.

No remittance need accompany the return under Robertson's plan, but upon notice from the collector of the correct tax liability, the taxpayer would be required to remit within ten days.

However, Harold N. Graves, acting commissioner of internal revenue, described the plan as "very impractical," saying "we just don't have the manpower to do the job," and it might take a year to get bills to some of the taxpayers.

WOLVERINE PIX

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

Christian Fellowship	7.45
Student council	8.00
Elementary Ed club	8.30
Theta Alpha Phi	8.45
Sigma Chi Gamma	9.00

North Campbell Wins Swim Meet

North Campbell swimmers splashed their way through the swimming tournament last night to come up with 41 points followed by Kappa Kappa Gammas with a 34 tally. In a close third place game Kappa Alpha Theta with 31.5, as Chi Omega trailed with 28.5.

Jean Proctor, Detroit freshman and Chi Omega swimmer, broke the 30 yard back crawl record in 21.3 seconds. The former record was 21.7.

High pointers in the competition were Jean Proctor, Chi O.

Students, especially coeds, are needed for paying positions as State News carriers. Persons interested should leave their names and telephone numbers with Jane Walker at the State News office.

with 22 points; Dotte Von Dette, Theta, 21; Jo Johnson, Kappa, 12, and Edna Hartman, North Campbell, 11.

In the diving contest, Betty MacDonald, independent, was high pointer, followed by Amy Bennett, South Williams, Sally Genung, Kappa; Dorothy Cobb, Zone 1, and Janet Squires, independent.

North Campbell came out on top in the whole tournament with 104 points. Kappa Kappa Gammas followed through with 103.5 trailed by the Thetas with 88 and Chi Omega with 81 points.

COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, faculty adviser, presented the views of the majority of council members when she said that "some of the accusations were serious and some were childish and they took the form of impeachment with no legal proceedings and backing of statements."

Miss Conrad also made the suggestion that in the future all requisitions be brought to the council for a check to prevent future misrepresented situations which might falsely damage the council or its members.

It was pointed out by Bob Freeman, East Lansing senior, that such questions took the form of a personal inquiry by members who were not fully informed on council proceedings and such questions should be directed at the president in private and should not take the form of public accusations.

FARMERS' WEEK

(Continued from Page 1)

master of ceremonies at the Dinner Bell hour.

Because of the student help in the division, the Little Farmers' week, has exceeded this year.

Hogs to Be Auctioned
Livestock programs will be the highlight of the activities. At 3:30 this afternoon steers entered in the Beef producers contest will be judged. This will be followed by the auctioning of these steers as well as hogs shown in the producing contest.

The Home Economics department will have as speaker Dr. M. J. Del, of the industrial engineering department, Purdue University, who will speak on simplifying work in the home.

A panel discussion on cuts in meal planning will be held. In the afternoon there will model dresses in clothing classes.

It has been estimated that the average pet dog understands many as 60 words.

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TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY "ORCHESTRA WIVES" with George Montgomery and Ann Rutherford - Also - James Craig - Bonita Granville in "SEVEN MILES TO ALCATRAZ"	

Season's Clearance

Coats
Formerly \$29.95 to \$59.95
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Harris tweeds, Gabardines, Chesterfields, with zip-in and button-in linings.

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Good late winter and early spring colors. Dressmaker and tailored styles.

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