

CHICAGO, June 1 (TP)—Thousands of wives envied Mrs. LaVelle Holbrook today because she joined the army with her husband. It was believed to be the first time in the nation's history that a man and his wife were permitted to enlist in the army together. Mrs. Holbrook and husband Norman joined the signal corps as staff operators. Both took a rigorous examination and passed without difficulty. The couple are licensed amateur short wave radio operators and have communicated with stations from all parts of the world.

No. Esperanto!

LONDON, June 1 (TP)—The Chinese charged with speaking a cook aboard a Dutch ship posed a hard problem for interpreters today. Each of the Chinese spoke a different dialect. The Dutch witnesses could not speak English. Since a translator could be found with the ability to speak Dutch and the two Chinese who spoke the court ordered all the testimony translated into English and then re-translated into the Chinese tongues of witnesses and defendants.

Weather Story

Michigan State college ground was being picked up twice—once small and some large—for some time to come.

The work-end storms which hit the campus Friday night sent trees crashing to the ground. In the Union, Beaumont tower, row, and Farm Lane, along with uncounted numbers of the branches. Awnings on the main building were so badly damaged that many had to be removed.

As if adding insult to injury, Lansing's fourth heavy downpour in as many nights beat down students, bringing forth unstable impressions.

Ho Poosli

It's easy to be patriotic and sing a flag, but not so simple to be in it in sweat, OSD officials stated at yesterday's meeting. Chairman Dick George reported that the old German cannon by the music building was still there, and that the man who volunteered to carry away the gun a month ago had not been heard from since. "Maybe his tires were too worn he couldn't get enough help," speculated George.

Employers Are All Over Landscape With Job Offers

Not enough students for jobs makes the unusual cry of C. P. Halligan of the landscape architecture department.

There is a demand from people outside the college for landscape architects to draw plans and plant trees, shrubs, and at the present time not enough students in the landscape department to fill available positions, said Halligan.

S. Gives 20 Million Credit to Venezuela

WASHINGTON, June 1 (TP)—Treasury Secretary Jesse Jones announced today the authorization of a line of credit up to \$20,000,000 to the government of Venezuela to finance that country's public works.

BULLETIN

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN AUSTRALIA, June 2 (TP)—Two Japanese submarines were being located and recovered by Sydney harbor. Salvage crews continued their search for a third U-boat believed to have been sunk with the other two during an attempted raid on the harbor.

In air fighting, seven Japanese bombers and two fighters were shot down out of a force of 30 Jap planes that attempted to raid the beach area of Port Moresby Monday noon. Two Allied planes were shot down in the battle.

'42 Art Mart Opens Today; Many Exhibit

Three-Day Show In Union Sponsored By Art Group

Featuring "more and better" prizes and a wider variety of fields, the 1942 Art Mart opens this morning in the second floor lounge of the Union.

Over 200 examples of student work in drawing and painting, ceramics, flower arrangement and industrial crafts comprise the exhibit, sponsored by Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary. The mart will last through Thursday.

According to Don McKenzie, president of Beta Alpha Sigma, cash awards will be made to winners.

Invitations Ready

Seniors who have not yet picked up their graduation invitations, must do so at the registrar's office before Thursday, according to Charles Jarrett, class treasurer.

Extra orders for invitations will be taken today from 2 to 4 p. m. only, Jarrett stated.

Items in sculpture, pottery, industrial, commercial, oil, water, black and white, landscape, architecture, and floral classifications. Honorable mentions in each class and a grand prize for the exhibit will also be awarded.

Winners will be determined by voting of visitors at the mart. McKenzie stated each person receiving a vote in each classification. Entries are not limited to art majors, he emphasized.

The mart will be open each day from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. and will remain open tomorrow until 11 p. m. as an accommodation to senior dance patrons.

CARILLON CONCERT

Wendell Westcott's carillon concert from Beaumont tower today at 12:45 p. m. will consist of the following songs of the British Isles.

Passing By	English
Country Gardens	English
All Through the Night	English
Auld Lang Syne	Welsh
The Kerry Dance	Irish

American Refugees Report Hunger, Unrest in Europe

JERSEY CITY, June 1 (TP)—Nine hundred and eight fugitives from the war zones returned to the United States today with stories of the appalling food situation in most parts of Europe.

The refugees arrived on the Swedish American liner Drutningholm. Included in the group were 169 United States diplomats or consular officials, the most important of them the American ambassador to Vichy, Admiral Leahy. The ambassador presumably went to Washington.

Chinese Recapture Strategic Towns

CHUNGKING, June 1 (TP)—The recapture of four strategic towns in Chekiang province was announced today by the Chinese government.

A spokesman said the Chinese had driven northeast from bombarded Kinkwa to chase the Japanese out of Yangsichen, west of Kienkwa, and Paishupa, north of Shouchang.

Chinese troops sided by guerrillas and the local population captured two towns southeast of the Japanese base at Hangchow. The towns are Changlochen and Shenahien, 60 miles from Hangchow. The Japanese drive in Chekiang province has been halted 43 miles west of Kinkwa, just before the Japanese base at Hangchow.

Plans for Last ROTC Reviews Announced

Plans for the last three R. O. T. C. reviews were announced yesterday by Lieut. G. H. Branch, adjutant.

Today at 4:10 p. m. cadets will hold a practice for the final graduation parade, Branch stated. The June 9 review will be in honor of students and those receiving awards. Final review of the year will be held June 13, according to Branch.

Volunteer Wardens Handle 'Alert' Well

By Joan Meyers

"Dispatch fire, police, first aid, and public utilities squads immediately. Music building completely demolished. Several trapped under wreckage. Time: 8:23." This was one of the typical reports of "incidents" received by the central committee, composed of students in the recent auxiliary police and air raid wardens' classes, as they successfully executed their first practice alert last night.

About 100 student air raid warden and auxiliary police trained by Bert Daniels in the student defense courses proved their efficiency by receiving calls and dispatching service squads to the scenes of "damage."

50 COVER CAMPUS

Fifty air raid wardens were on duty at various sections of the campus. Upon the discovery of an incident, which in the case of the practice alert was a note posted at various points, the air raid warden filled out a form sheet recording air raid damage, type of bomb, position of occurrence, casualties, number trapped under wreckage, fire, damage to public utilities, and time of occurrence, reporting by phone to the central committee.

These messages were received by a telephone list in the accounting office, who relayed it to the commander. He in turn reported damage to his central committee consisting of the police head, fire head, medical corps head, and public utilities and public works then decided upon action to be taken and dispatched their service squads accordingly.

RECORDS KEPT

Careful check of the number of squads already in service and available will be kept by the panel clerk. A man of incidents in the sectors in which they occurred was kept by more than one warden.

Finally, a record was kept of all action taken by the central committee by the records clerk, who kept a log book showing report of damage action taken, and services completed.

HANDLE 30 INCIDENTS

The entire process of one incident from the time it was called in to the time it was recorded in the log book was two minutes. Air raid wardens, messengers, See "ALERT"—Page 4

Along the line of the recent addition of Russian to the language courses, Portuguese has been added. Two sections are included in this addition, and the course will be held both sessions of summer school.

During the second session, Advanced Navigation 151 will meet at the same time as the first session.

The stories told by nearly all the refugees emphasized the theme that starvation was prevalent throughout the European continent, particularly in Greece and other German-occupied territories. It was said that a considerable percentage of the German people was anti-Nazi and that a large percentage of the Italian people was pro-American.

Wolverine Bows In

Distribution of the 1942 version of the Wolverine college yearbook, began yesterday morning, according to Betty Crum, business manager.

Students who have not yet received their Wolverines may obtain them in the Union main lounge today from 3:15 to 6 p. m. or tomorrow from 2:15 to 10 p. m. Miss Crum stated. Identification cards must be presented when books are received, she announced.

Bus Drivers Strike In Muskegon

MUSKEGON, June 1 (TP)—Thousands of persons dependent on such transportation were forced to cool their heels today when Muskegon bus drivers went on strike for the second time this year.

Forty coach operators refused to grip their steering wheels. Their action paralyzed all buses owned by the Peoples Transportation corporation. The new strike came in the midst of negotiations over a closed shop contract which caused the previous walkout six weeks ago.

Walkout Holds Back Detroit Navigation

DETROIT, June 1 (TP)—Four ships of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company were held up at docks in three cities today after 1,500 seamen, stevedores and warehouse workers went on strike.

The walkout was ordered by the marine council made up of three AFL unions and followed breakdown of negotiations for a new contract. Union leaders said conferences to end the pay deadlock would probably be resumed Wednesday. Meanwhile, two vessels in Detroit and one each in Buffalo and Cleveland were made idle by the strike.

Ex-Pres. Shaw Will Present Sweetheart

Former Pres. Robert S. Shaw will come out of retirement to present to the public the 1942 Blue Key sweetheart, it was announced yesterday by Earl Potter, chairman of the fourth annual Sweetheart ball. The ball will be held Friday night in the Union ballroom. Shaw is an honorary member of the group.

See Karl H. McDonell, recently initiated by Blue Key as an honorary member, will receive a key symbolizing this honor at the party, Potter said.

The sweetheart, chosen from junior women by secret vote of Blue Key members, will not be revealed until the night of the dance.

Tickets will go on sale this morning at the Union desk and will be available until tomorrow night from Blue Key members, it has been announced by tickets chairman Harry Green, Eng. '43. The dance will be semi-formal.

Summer Session Slates Four New Victory Courses

Four additional courses that will help prepare college students for a future part in the war program have been added to the summer school curriculum.

A course that will aid those planning to take an active part in the navy or air force is Navigation 149. It is a three credit course, meeting on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 1 to 3.

Camouflage 413, a two credit course meeting from 10 to 12 on Tuesday and Thursdays has also been added, as has a shorthand course that meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1 to 3.

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Concert Set By Band, Chorus

Featuring two numbers by combined chorus and band, the final band concert will be presented Thursday in the band shell at 7:30 p. m. or in the auditorium in case of rain.

The 150-member chorus, under the direction of Dr. Edwin E. Stein, will be making its first appearance with the band when it sings "Mannin Veem" by Wood, and the patriotic lyric "America" by Williams, considered one of the best writers for band and chorus in America.

Aside from the numbers by combined chorus and band, the 80-piece band, under the direction of Prof. Dale Harris, will play five compositions including "Herod Overture" by Hadley, "London Suite" by Coates, and "Berceuse and Fnale" by Stravinsky.

WSSF Drive Nets \$400; More Due

Michigan State students and faculty contributed \$400 to the World Student Service fund as the result of the recent drive, according to Jackie Munson, H. E. '43, and Del Ruthig, A. S. '42, co-chairmen. There is still about \$50 in pledges yet to be collected, they said.

Money from the fund will go for scholarships for refugee students, books and equipment for prisoners of war in Europe, and support for students in temporary colleges in the interior.

The drive was sponsored as a project of the C. D. C. and organized by Religious Council.

Victory Coke Day Slated In Grills Today

Drinks Come Only With War Stamp Planned by OSD

By JERRY TER HORST
The first Victory Coke day will open today with all East Lansing eating establishments and the Union grill co-operating in the plan, according to Dick George, chairman of OSD, at yesterday's committee meeting.

Heralding another War stamp week on campus, all local "jellying" centers will sell dime War stamps with each purchase of a coke or other liquid refreshments, said Catherine Longnecker, chairman of the project. The plan has been carried out successfully at many other colleges in Michigan and the nation, and Miss Longnecker expressed the hope that "Spartans will respond as generously to this project as they did in the recent Stamp Tag day sale."

FACTS OF SURVIV

Further tabulation of the campus-wide survey being conducted for OSD by Pi Alpha, sociology at 4:00 a. m.—Page 4

To Leave MSC Post



H. H. MUSSELMAN
...unbent the farmer's back...

Retirement of H. H. Musselman, head of the agriculture engineering department, has been approved at Musselman's request by the Board of Agriculture, college officials announced yesterday.

Musselman, who has spent 33 years developing scientific farming for the college and the state, graduated from the college in 1908. He began as an instructor here in the following year.

As successor to Musselman, effective Aug. 1, the board named Dr. Eugene McKibben, now professor of agriculture engineering at Iowa State college.

Government Aid Bill Ready For Action on House Floor

WASHINGTON, June 1 (TP)—The allotment and allowance bill providing government aid for dependents of men in the service was reported out by the house military committee today in substantially the same form as recommended by the war and navy departments.

The legislation is expected to reach the floor of the house later this week.

The version reported by the house committee is far different in the size of funds granted dependents than the allotment bill which has been sent to the floor of the senate.

THE HOUSE BILL PLACES DEPENDENTS IN TWO CLASSES:
• Wives and children.
• Parents and disabled or dependent brothers and sisters.

Men with class "A" dependents will be required to set aside \$20 a month for their support. The government will add another \$20 for the wife and \$10 for each child.

If there are only dependent children, the government will contribute \$15 for one child, \$25 for two, and \$10 for each additional child. These grants are automatic, since men must list dependents of the "A" class in their draft questionnaires.

For class "B" dependents, men must claim the assistance of the government and set aside the initial \$20 from their pay. Fifteen dollars will be allowed for one dependent parent, \$25 for two, and \$5 for each brother or sister.

NO EXTRA RELIEF
The committee struck from the proposal a section granting Federal Security Administrator McNutt unlimited authority to grant extra relief in special hardship cases.

The committee report read: "Amounts set forth in this bill may not be wholly adequate. However, we are in full accord with the views expressed by General Hershey, the Selective Service Director, that the amounts should not be wholly adequate."

"The committee believes it would be injurious to the welfare of our country to have local draft boards feel that men with families can be freely inducted into the armed services. There is certainly a genuine social reason for preserving established families."

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U.S. Bombers Raid Jap Installations On Burma Bases

Sink Tanker, Devastate Airport

WASHINGTON, June 1 (TP)—American planes have swept over Burma from Indian air bases, successfully raiding Japanese installations at Rangoon and Myitkyina.

The war department tonight issued a communique from General Lewis Brereton revealing heavy damage to runways and parked planes in two raids on the Jap airdrome at Myitkyina and the sinking of an enemy tanker and damage to other vessels and docks at Rangoon.

LINE UP TARGETS FIRST

Heavy bombers swept over the Myitkyina field during the daylight hours of last Friday and Saturday, inflicting heavy damage. The raid on Rangoon took place today after reconnaissance planes ranged the area on Sunday, lining up targets for the bombers.

U. S. PLANES ALL RETURN

Heavy anti-aircraft and enemy fighter opposition was encountered, but all of the American planes returned safely to base from the three raids.

Announcement of the successful raids had been previously made from General Brereton's headquarters in India.

THE WAR TODAY

LONDON—The British made four daylight sweeps and one at night. The RAF hit the docks at Bruges, the Cherbourg peninsula and the Calais-Boulogne area. They also attacked the Dieppe-Abbeville district. Reconnaissance planes said the smoke over Cologne was still too thick for taking pictures.

MOSCOW—Soviet General Zhukov's army broke up a Nazi attack on the Itshyev sector of the Kalinin front northwest of Moscow. There was skirmishing on the Kharkov front, but no heavy fighting.

CAIRO—British spokesmen announced that Nazi General Rommel had been defeated in a five-day tank battle at Knightsbridge in the Libyan desert. However, they were cautious about trying to predict the next step in the African warfare. (Berlin said the battle was continuing.)

CHUNGKING—A Chinese communique announced that a new Japanese offensive had started northward from Canton. Chinese troops and guerrillas captured the city of Shenghsien.

WASHINGTON—The navy department announced the sinking of two merchant ships by submarines in the Atlantic and one by a submarine in the Caribbean. The British admiralty reported that submarines had sunk 12,000 tons of Axis shipping in the Mediterranean.

Dentists Denied In Court Appeal

WASHINGTON, June 1 (TP)—The supreme court refused today to entertain an appeal of a group of Michigan dentists who tried to challenge a state law regulating dental practice.

The high court held that there was no substantial federal question in the case which included a number of factors. One of these involved an argument on how the State Board of Dentistry should be controlled and what restrictions should be placed on advertising by practicing dentists.

College Ice Cream Business Struggles Against Rationing

"Although we've been reduced to 70 per cent of the sugar we used last year at this time, and the five tons of honey we ordered were frozen, we've been able to sell almost as much ice cream as before the war," P. S. Lucas, dairy professor, admitted recently.

Restaurants, significantly, have been cut to 50 per cent of former sugar consumption, Lucas said. The reason for the higher amount allotted the dairy is believed to be that ice cream is a source of vitamins, especially vitamin B-2, and also calcium.

Because vanilla can no longer be obtained from Java and Madagascar, and other ingredients are equally hard to obtain, prices of the constituents have doubled or tripled in many instances, Lucas stated. For example, a gallon of vanilla is now \$44, as compared to \$26 a short time ago. This problem has been met successfully by the adding of artificial flavors, however.

Substitutes for sugar, started a week ago, include "Sweetose," enzyme-converted corn syrup, and corn sugar or cereose, the dextrose found in candy bars.

The Office of Defense Transportation issued a new order recently to cut down the length of the routes 25 per cent. This will necessitate one trip a day, as compared to as many as six made before the war. "We'll have to cut down sales in some way," explained Lucas, "but I don't know how just now."

"I believe the cream will continue to be permitted but the relative sweetness reduced from 15 or 16 per cent to about 12 per cent. Some people think the sugar covers over the actual taste of ice cream, anyway," Lucas added.

TIME TABLE

What—When—Where

TODAY—

- Naval Reserve club, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 112, Union annex
- Newman club, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 1, Home Ec building
- Sigma Delta Chi, 12 m.
- Sun porch, Union
- Pi Kappa Delta, 5 p. m.
- Org. room 1-2, Union

TOMORROW—

- Pi Alpha, 4:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Sigma Gamma Upsilon, 8 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union

Michigan State News

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For All This

Something happened over the week-end that the whole student body and college administration has been awaiting.

Despite the inundation, nearly 3,300 year-books were delivered and stacked in the business office of the Wolverine, with a minimum of fuss and bother.

The editor, business manager, and entire staff of the 1942 Wolverine deserve hearty congratulations.

The congratulations are due not so much because there are more pictures than ever, but because the book is 34 pages larger than ever before, or that sales topped all previous records by 250 books.

This present year of the "American College at War" may be all important in the lives of most of those who are leaving. Adjustment of M.S.C.'s curriculum and campus life to problems of defense, Selective Service, sugar rationing, and alerts have made publication of the Wolverine complicated.

All this has been blended into an interesting, representative, heartfelt story of Michigan State in the year 1941-42 in a way that will live for posterity.

For all this, congratulations, and thanks.

A New Crop of BMOCs

The season of banquets and initiations is drawing to a close.

Seniors are being relieved of their various offices and duties and the pressing juniors are taking over. The seniors are glad to be rid of their duties and the juniors are just as glad to take hold of them.

Of course the seniors know that no one else can ever do as good a job as they did, and that the organizations will all fall apart.

What they don't know is that they are just being swept out and that the college will go on next year, just as it has ever since 1857.

If You Ask Me

It's a Dive, But Why Not Drop Over and Drop In?

By Tom Greene

THERE'S ONE THING about rain—as some poet has said, it falleth alike upon the just and upon the unjust. Proof of which statement lies in the fact that a student from the University of Michigan, no less, was also soaked to the skin Sunday night. He resumed his hitch-hike homeward with muttered imprecations about "at least they have decent weather in Ann Arbor."

THE RAIN PUT QUITE a dent into the holiday business at Lake Lansing. But right up to the time sheets of water would come down all the concessions were packed. Everyone could tell that it was about to rain—and no gentle pitter-pat either—but they kept right on being amused.

THERE WAS SOMETHING symbolic in those crowds rushing madly about, trying to get one more thrilling ride on the big roller coaster before everything ended in blackness and storm. A lot of people's lives are following that pattern these years.

SPEAKING OF WATER, Swimming Coach Charles McCaffree says the Amalgamated Union of Shower Room Soaks is all wet. According to his figures there have been but five times all year that the Jenison pool was not open at the scheduled time—excepting swimming meets, naturally.

COACH McCAFFREE points out that Spartans are getting more swimming than ever before. Forty to 60 men swim in the free periods during the week, plus faculty-men on Thursdays. In addition the regular swim periods begin at 8 a. m. and there are 125 students enrolled in lifesaving. He says this latter course is a requisite for certain commissions in the naval reserve and air corps.

SO APPARENTLY YOU don't need a crowbar to get in the pool. Why not drop over and drop in? It's probably just as dry a place as any has been on campus lately.

DIARY OF A PIXIE

Firm resolve: Never to go into the Grill again at 4 p. m. without first having stuffed bales of nice white cotton in my ears. It isn't because there are sirens in there either.

Summer School Registration Notice

Students expecting to remain for the first summer session should pre-classify according to the schedule below:

- Agriculture: See class officer June 4, 5, and 6.
- Applied Science: Report to Dean Huston's office beginning June 2.
- Engineering: Report to 109 Olds hall
 - A-R inclusive, June 2
 - I-P inclusive, June 3
 - Q-Z inclusive, June 4
- Home Economics: See advisers on June 10, 11, and 12; advisers' office hours will be posted on Home Economics bulletin board.
- Liberal Arts: Report to Dean Emmons' office June 16 and 17.
- Veterinary: Report to Dean Gilmer's office June 1 to 5.
- Graduate: Report to Dean Bessey's office June 16 and 17.

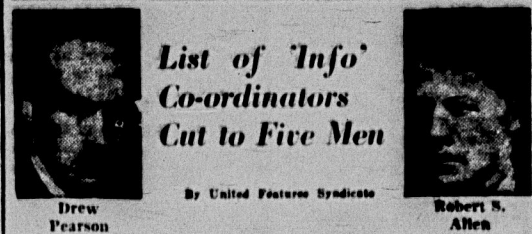
Students may complete their registrations at the Registrar's office on June 16 and 17 providing fees are paid at the same time. All students who do not pre-register will register and pay fees at the Women's gymnasium on Tuesday, June 23, by alphabetical schedule which follows:

- A-C inclusive, 8:30 to 9:30, Tuesday, June 23
- D-G inclusive, 9:30 to 10:30, Tuesday, June 23
- H-K inclusive, 10:30 to 11:30, Tuesday, June 23
- L-O inclusive, 1:00 to 2:00, Tuesday, June 23
- P-S inclusive, 2:00 to 3:00, Tuesday, June 23
- T-Z inclusive, 3:00 to 4:30, Tuesday, June 23

Any student arriving too late for his proper group will be admitted from 3:00 to 4:30.

Summer school classes begin Wednesday, June 24.

Washington Merry-Go-Round



List of 'Info' Co-ordinators Cut to Five Men
 By United Feature Syndicate

WASHINGTON—For more than two months the President has been backing and filling on the question of coordinating the numerous government war information agencies under a single head. Chief reason for his long delay is the problem of deciding on the co-ordinator.

More than a score of names have been considered. It's a White House secret, but the list finally has been sifted down to the following five—

WILLIAM BULLITT, former U. S. Ambassador to France and years ago a brilliant foreign correspondent.

PAUL W. GARRETT, vice president in charge of public relations of General Motors.

RAYMOND RUBICAM, head of Young & Rubicam, a leading advertising agency.

BYRON PRICE, War Censor and former Associated Press executive.

LOWELL MELLETT, head of the Office of Government reports and one-time newspaper editor.

Of the five, Price and Mellett have the most potent inner circle backing.

Pressing strongly for Price is White House Secretary Steve Early, an old newspaper chum of Price and largely responsible for his appointment as War Censor.

Mellett's principal backer is Judge Sam Rosenman, close personal adviser of the President who asked him to look over the field and recommend names for Information Co-ordinator. Mellett has told friends he didn't want the job. Also, that he didn't consider Price fitted for it.

TAPE IS STILL RED
 A group of seven officials in the Office of Price Administration shipped in \$20 apiece and made up a purse to lend to office girls who hadn't enough money to pay their room rent.

Reason: Though they had been working for the Government a month or more (some since April), the girls had received no pay. The OPA is expanding fast, and the creaking wheels of old-line agencies, such as Civil Service commission and Treasury department, can't keep up with the pace.

One of the girls in this distressy group had taken a part-time job as a waitress, to earn her dinners, waiting for Uncle Sam to pay off. All of the girls are working overtime.

British Foil Axis Drive On Tobruk

Germans Aspired To Take Cairo, Documents Show

CAIRO, June 1 (TP)—German Field Marshal Rommel fortified his position west of the Gazala-Bir Hakeim line in Libya today in order to hold his ground while his defeated tank forces get back to the main German army.

The raiders were defeated in their drive toward Tobruk. Apparently General Rommel had worked out a whole campaign for the ultimate capture of Cairo. However, it is believed that the Germans rushed their drive too rapidly because of reports that American supplies were raising the strength of the British army in North Africa by leaps and bounds.

SEIZE DOCUMENTS

Documents captured on the Nazi General Ludwig Creutz indicated that Rommel sent four Italian divisions to attack the British front lines. Two German Panzer divisions, one motorized German division, and one Italian armored division were used to sweep around the British flank to strike at Tobruk from the south.

The plan seems to have failed quickly because the RAF and British motorized units kept the Germans from bringing up supplies for the flanking force. However, even if Rommel had succeeded in his drive on Tobruk, the British still had reserves to protect Cairo and the Suez canal.

15 Ex-Staters Begin Training To Fight Axis

Fifteen alumni and former students of Michigan State are at present located in widely scattered aviation, radio, and cavalry centers, it was disclosed yesterday from information received from these centers.

Of the 15 men, five are naval aviation cadets at Pensacola, Fla. They are John Thomas Moore, Kew Gardens Hill, Long Island, N. Y.; Herbert A. Spencer, Charles Gordon Smith, of Pinckney; Raymond Leftoy Haines of Alamo; Sheldon Prescott Hatch, Detroit.

Enlisted at the naval aviation base at Grosse Ile, are William G. Anderson, 42, of Flint, and Ralph S. Jennings, Jr.

Scott Field, Ill. has five M. S. C. alumni serving in various capacities at the "radio university" of the Army Air corps—Capt. Jacob P. Scherer, 34, of Benton Harbor; Capt. Philip J. Teusink, 33, Jackson; Capt. Robert W. Carleton, 39, Cement City; Second Lt. Paul Huxmann, Jr., 39, and Pvt. J. R. Dahlstrom, 36, Arlington Heights, Ill. are the former graduates who are serving at this camp.

Pvt. Alan F. Schnell, Jr., of Buffalo, N. Y., is at Fort Riley, Kan., at the Cavalry Replacement Training center and has been assigned to the instruction cadre of the military police.

From "deep in the heart of Texas" at Ellington Field, comes information that Edwin S. Atkins, Royal Oak, and Thomas H. Schuler, Highland Park, are training to become navigators for aerial combat.

Peggy Fill Is WKAR Victory Gardener

Peggy Fill, secretary of the horticulture department, has been selected "Victory Gardener" for the WKAR radio program by that name, Prof. V. R. Gardner, department head, announced recently.

Each Friday morning Miss Fill will interview a guest on the 15-minute program beginning at 11 a. m.

Guests of the "Victory Gardener" will include specialists in plant diseases, entomology, and home economics as well as horticulture. The gardener's "fifth column," insects, will be discussed on coming programs, while preservation and storage practices will come later, in the series.

SKETCHBOOK

Pause to pity, we suggest, the belabored pros who have senior positions this term... their new-found freedom from the mundane duties of finals and such has produced a wonderful intoxication in most of them. H. J. Wyngarden has dared to slap tests to his own professors, senior engineers, but that didn't faze 'em the boys... to difficult questions they merely scribbled the answer, "Buy War Bonds and Stamp News what's a guy to do about that? Unless it would be what C. S. Logsdon tried... for weeks he had promised his sales administration class that, come nice weather, they would meet in the bandshell. True to his word, Logsdon announced that class would adjourn to the bandshell on one of last week's beautiful days. As they filed out of the bandshell Logsdon added that he wouldn't bother going with them. So the class were kinda quiet at the bandshell.

Bob Delderfeld let a slight slip of the tongue spoil an otherwise joyable week-end in Detroit... a friend asked for Bob's phone number so he could check up on an assignment. Bob blithely gave him number and left town. He was half-way to Detroit before he realized that he had turned over his girl's number instead of his own.

An East Lansing beauty shop has gone all-out on this war business... a sign in the front window magnificently proclaims "It's our job to keep 'em waving!" Wonder why somebody doesn't take better care of the flower beds in front of the campus chief executive's front porch... the little garden is full of weeds—no kidding.

Alexander Schuster, conductor of the college symphony and holder of no mean note, went to New York last week to attend the funeral of world-famous cellist Emanuel Feuermann... they were fast friends dating back from their association in pre-war Europe. Feuermann appeared on the college concert series two years ago—stopped here early in May on his way to take part in the Ann Arbor music festival to see Schuster. Benny Delsion, leader of the Hofbrau trio, also knew Feuermann when they were fellow musicians, years ago in Leipzig.

EX-PROXY R. S. Shaw recovered from a broken arm and leg, which he sustained in a fall several weeks ago from a building under construction and appeared on Grand River last week. He was a fine time slapping to chat with students who recognized him. He was smiling all right now," he told them, but added, "I'll never be able to pitch another curve."

Campus cops displayed a bit of ingenuity recently and neatly nabbed a thief at a women's dorm. One resident missed \$25 from her purse... so the cops coated a few dollar bills with silver nitrate and placed them in the girls' coat, which they hung in the cloak-room empty stairs. Soon the money was gone... so they lined up the girls and the one with black stains on her hands admitted the theft.

Henry Simons Quirez played host over the week-end to a group of native Panamanian visiting citizens, Senator Antonio T. Quirez, president of the Panamanian chamber of commerce and Henry Quirez. Before coming here he paid a visit to Henry Ford.

Last Friday's windstorm gave a few Americans a chance to see that they can take it just like the British... the big wind blew the whole side wall—roof to foundation—of a little beer joint on US-16 just this side of Howell, opening the place like a red hot house. The second floor sagged a good foot in the middle—but yesterday evening the place was full of people happily drinking beer and passers-by slowed down to stare in like visitors at an aquarium.

Fraternity Loan Fund to Help Needy Greeks After War

Michigan State fraternity men who leave or are called from school before graduation to serve in the armed forces will be eligible to receive post-war benefits from a new loan fund, now being organized by the Interfraternity Council, according to Sec. Lloyd Osterman.

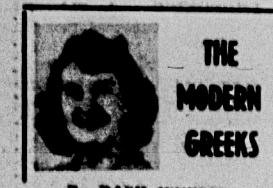
Arranged for fraternity men who desire to finish their education after the war, the new loan fund will be financed by voluntary payments made by fraternities belonging to I. F. C. House payments, subscribed by individual members, will be made in the form of War Savings stamps and will be converted into interest-bearing war bonds by the college treasurer.

The fund will be in operation for four school years following the armistice and will be available for fraternity men who are leaving school, whose names are now represented on the fund.

Individual loans will be from \$50 per term not to exceed more than \$150. Final review of eligibility will be presented of honorable discharge from a branch of the armed forces.

When the fund is started Osterman said, the principal interest will be returned to the fraternities in accordance with the amounts contributed.

Twelve dentists from 25 different Central and South American countries are taking up their completed post-graduate work at the University of Michigan.



MacArthur and Lord Halifax Receive Honorary Degrees

MADISON, Wis., June 1 (TP)—General Douglas MacArthur expressed appreciation for his honorary citation today in a message to University of Wisconsin.

MacArthur sent his message to the Wisconsin commencement where Chinese Ambassador Hu Shih and several others received honorary degrees along with the absent general.

"You have rededicated me to an imperishable ideal and you have refreshed the battle-worn spirit of an old soldier with the 'spirit' that clusters around the sacred memories of that magic word home," said MacArthur's message.

DELAWARE, O., June 1 (TP)—British Ambassador Lord Halifax called for deep and passionate convictions today to defend the faith of the United Nations against their enemies.

Lord Halifax received an honorary Doctor of Humanities degree from Ohio Wesleyan university at the school's commencement.

"If we are to break the evil madness now loose in Nazi Germany, the conviction with which we defend our faith must be as deep and as passionate as that with which our enemies would destroy it," said the British statesman.

NEWLY OPENED DAM HAS 320 FOOT FALL
 GRAND COULEE, Wash., June 1 (TP)—Mightiest waterfall rushed over the Grand Coulee dam today as engineers opened gates releasing the pent-up waters of the Columbia river.

The huge dam backed up the river and created a falling torrent 320 feet high and 1,630 feet wide, greater than either Niagara or Victoria Falls. Construction of the huge water and irrigation project embraced by the Coulee dam was begun in 1933.

Statistics Major Offered
 A major course in the field of statistics will be offered for the first time in the history of the college beginning fall term, according to Dr. V. G. Grove, head of the mathematics department. The new course will be under the direction of the mathematics department.

INFORMATION

Condensed Capsules Of Timely News

CHORUS
 The chorus will rehearse with the band today at 7 p. m. in the Music building.

BIG SISTERS
 All-girls notified of being 'big sisters' for next year will meet at 5 p. m. today in the Home Economics Little theater. A special registration for those women who were unable to do so before is scheduled in addition to the regular big sister training program. Those who wish to register should attend.

TAU SIGMA
 The initiation of Tau Sigma pledges will take place in the Spartan room of the Union at 8 p. m. today and will be followed a half hour later with a banquet in the faculty dining room.

DAIRY CLUB
 Dairy club members attending the picnic tonight should meet at 5 p. m. in front of the dairy building. The party will then proceed to the State farms.

Japs Defeated In Sub Attack On Australia

MELBOURNE, June 1 (TP)—Japan's first naval attack on the mainland of Australia ended today in ignominious failure.

The attack was made by three midget submarines dispatched to raid the harbor of Sydney. Vigilant defense forces spotted the undersea craft before they had accomplished any military or naval objective. All three of the submarines were believed to have been sunk by gunfire or by depth charges. The only damage done by the enemy raiders was to a small port vessel of no military value.

Although the raid did little actual damage, it furnished some tense moments for 21 passengers on the harbor ferryboat Karangal. The ferryboat was almost in the line of fire when shore guns opened on the submarines. Searchlights were darting across the bay and shells exploded only a short distance from the boat. Passengers on the ferryboat were so close to one submarine that they could see the periscope sticking out of the water.

Phil Murray is not going to take his curt ouster as vice-president of the United Mine Workers lying down.

The CIO executive committee, meeting in Washington this week, will return the booting with a couple of swift kicks to John L. Lewis' paunchy mid-riff.

Retaliatory moves planned are (1) dismissal of "Denny" Lewis, brother of John L. from his \$12,000 a year sinecure as head of the United Construction Workers Organizing committee; (2) a militant crackdown on District 50, the Mine Workers branch which Lewis has been using to organize dairy farmers and raid other CIO jurisdictions.

John appointed "Denny" to the Construction Workers job and at one time, while boss of the CIO, supported the union with a

GRADUATION GIFTS

Lockets \$2.50 up
 Bracelets \$1.50 up

Cigarette Cases \$2.25

Solid Gold Seal or Signet Rings 1-3 Off

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A special intensive streamlined SUMMER COURSE in SHORTHAND and TYPEWRITING, arranged to meet our present emergency, will commence June 15 and continue for twelve weeks. Send for information.

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New, streamlined Town and Country luggage will take her traveling in style. Choose from a two-tone tan or grey set.

Week-End Cases **7.50**

107 South Washington Ave. **Liebermann's**

Netmen End Season With .667 Margin

Western Bows for Tenth Victory

By Bill Konde
A 5-4 victory over Western Michigan last Saturday at Kalamazoo completed the most successful season in several years for the Spartan netters. This was the seventh straight triumph for the racqueters in their power drive finish of the season.

Having gained a .667 percentage for the year with 10 victories and five defeats, the netters can boast of holding one of the best sport records on the campus topped only by wrestling. The Broncos of Western Michigan provided a hard fought match to cook the season. Only one of the singles matches was decided in favor of the Spartans when Bill Maxwell dropped the match 6-3. Maxwell played as No. 1 due to his victory over Capt. Frank Beeman last week in a challenge match. Only one change in the lineup was made when Bill Heil defeated Jim McGowan in a playoff for sixth place.

All other singles last Saturday were about three-set affairs. The top May, Herb Hoover, and the family coming out on top to the State three victories in the region.

FOREIGN COURTS DIFFICULT

Planes were all settled by the afternoon of 6-3, 6-2, with State's separated second and third doubles teams coming through again. Hoover's win for Beeman and Hoover's second doubles, and Hoover's win of Cessa, as third gave the team a 1000 percentage for the season.

This was the third victory over the Broncos by the Ballmen in two years. The fact that the netters won on Western's home court makes the victory even more impressive. The Broncos' present courts with almost no back side room.

May went out on the street to get one get, while Hoover played one shot from the side. Hoover made conditions quite different for the visiting netters as they are used to play with plenty of room to play.

Looking back over the season, the netters can chalk up their five losses to three teams. University of Oklahoma defeated the Spartans twice in pre-season matches. Oklahoma went on to win the Big Six title. University of Michigan defeated the Spartans twice while completing an undefeated season. Notre Dame, which took the netters once, also enjoyed an undefeated season.

While winning their 10 matches the Ballmen shut out four of their opponents completely. Coming through the season with two undefeated doubles teams, ended the season with a seven-game victory streak, and hung up the best record for several years. All of this with an essentially sophomore team, which, with two juniors, managed to blank three Big Ten teams and decisively defeat seven others.

MAJOR LEAGUE BASEBALL

There were no games scheduled in either the American or National leagues yesterday.

Sport Shorts

BY TRANSRADIO PRESS

DETROIT—A benefit game between the Detroit Tigers and St. Louis Browns at Briggs stadium was postponed yesterday and rescheduled as a doubleheader for August 23. The single tilt was to have been staged on June 30. Tiger officials said they decided upon the doubleheader with a view to attracting more customers for the army and navy relief fund feature.

CHICAGO—One of the American League's greatest hitting first basemen, Jimmy Foxx, was waived off of the junior circuit today and right into the Chicago, Cob ball orchard.

The Cubs announced the outright purchase of the Boston Red Sox first sacker in a straight cash transaction. Amount of the sale was not disclosed. Foxx was expected to report to the Cubs tomorrow in Wednesday. Cub officials outlined on double-X Jimmy to give the following Chicago boys some badly needed batting punch. Foxx was selected the most valuable player in the American League in 1932, 1933 and 1935. He also led the American League in home runs for two seasons, 1933 and 1935.

Bronco Mound Staff Veterans



Jerome "Curly" Anderson, left, is Bronco Coach Charles Maher's choice to start against the Spartans tomorrow at 4:10 p.m. on Old College field. Andy Messenger will be ready to take over if danger threatens.

Baseballers to Hold Test With Broncos

Game Begins Tomorrow at 4:10 P. M.

The Western Michigan college baseball team will be in town tomorrow, gunning for its second victory over the Spartan nine this season. This is the second last game of the season for the Kobsmen, for they will bow out of this year's competition against the Hurons of Michigan Normal Saturday. Both games will be played on Old College field.

Skröcki will probably get another chance at Western and if he can set the Broncos down like he did Michigan last week, the Spartans shouldn't have any trouble in avenging the early season defeat.

Against the Ann Arbor boys Joe was very stingy with base hits, allowing only four and scattering these very nicely. Besides Skröcki, the State hitters had a field day pounding four "M" moundmen for 11 safeties and 10 runs to a tone tally by the Wolves.

After crushing the Michigan nine Thursday, the Spartans fell behind the slugging soldier-ball players from Fort Custer, Saturday, 8 to 2.

Both Al Jones and Don Fleighman saw mound duty in this one, but the hitting ability of the Custer men was too much for Don and Al who between them allowed 14 blows.

Former New York Yankee and soldier coach Ken Sibostri drove out three hits, including a double with the racks loaded. Bob Young paced the Spartan batmen with two hits in three appearances.

SPARTANS HIT HARD

The Michigan contest was exactly what John Kobs and his fans had been looking for all season. Everybody had a fine time, including the capacity crowd of 2,500 that jammed the stands in the second twilight game of the season.

Frank Peluso, Nick Picciuto and Pete Fornari all crashed out two hits in the big attack with Picciuto's and Fornari's terrific triples being the game's big blows. Howie Laube also had his hand in the run making coming through with a sharp single when

LIBERAL ARTS SHOWS NO GREAT DECREASE

The Liberal Arts division, newest of all divisions, yet larger than any two others, is not dropping as much in enrollment as was expected. Dean L. C. Emmons revealed yesterday.

Although two of the department's business and hotel administration, have fallen off heavily because most of the enrollment consisted of men, the division as a whole is keeping pace with all the rest, including Engineering. Emmons added. The difference in the percentage of Liberal Arts men and women has shifted only slightly.

"As rapidly as we discover new ideas which will contribute to the defense effort, we will incorporate them into the Liberal Arts curriculum," Emmons explained. Portuguese and Russian will be started either in summer school or next fall, according to Emmons, and if there is sufficient demand, Japanese, Japanese, Chinese and other languages might be added, he said.

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STUDENT WANTED To work for laundry, wash, and pack, and trim. Apply Box 12, State House, Lansing.
WIMMER SCHOOL SYSTEMS Men and women during Day, Week, Evening, 7:30 to 9:30. Also for full summer school session. Apply Mrs. Moore, 4140 Olive Street, S.E., Mon. Mar. 25, to Fri. 10.
LOST
ELGIN WATCH lost in man's 2nd seat Friday, State of Mich. Bill Mason, Call 2-1110, Detroit.
FOR RENT
APARTMENT—Attractive furnished 2 rooms. Available from 10 to 15th. 113 Huron or call 2-1110 between 10 to 12.
ROOMS For women. Summer of fall term. Single and double rooms. Phone 6-7164.
AVAILABLE FALL TERM Room for two. Separate bath. Private entrance. Air conditioning, gas heat. Shower. 225 Franklin St.
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Tracksters Take Points In IC4-A and AAU Meets

By Bill Maddox

Track Coach Karl Schladenjan is taking only 10 to 15 men to the Central College conference meet in Milwaukee Saturday but if they are as successful as his two teams were last week-end, he will have little to complain about.

Bettering their performance of the previous year by almost 10 times, the five Spartan rindermen who traveled to New York for the IC4-A meet took 11 points in the state-graded field. Buck in Kalamazoo, the remainder of the squad plucked third place in the Michigan AAU field.

Because of the new school policy of sending only team members who are certain of taking places, the squad going to Milwaukee has been cut. Every man who went on the IC4-A trip took a point of some kind.

WONCH TAKES TIE

Most successful Spartan was Ted Wonch who participated in a three-way tie for first place in the pole vault. He and his competitors each cleared the crossbar at an even 13 feet. In the same event, Bob Hays was the runner-up in fourth place tied with six others. He might have vaulted higher but his pole broke during the jump-off.

Speaking of jumping, Hughie Davis did a masterful job in the broad jump and cleared off the 11 feet. Another third-place was Al Milne in the high jump, who had to be satisfied with a tie for that position. Don Stabel Glenn, whom Milne beat handsily during the dual season, finally caught up with the Spartan.

Also taking points was Bill Scott who ran fifth in the mile. Scott's performance was better than the place indicates. He did his stint in 4:14.9 or a tenth of a second more than the standing variety record.

THIRD IN KAZOO

Swing back to Kalamazoo, State took but one first place but managed to follow close on the heels of the Detroit Police and Western Michigan in the final accounting. Having the extra men who went to New York might have made the difference of another place upward on the list.

The only first point was taken by Frank Bennett who was in the 440 yard hurdles, running the race for the first time. Mel Buschman, also new in the event, took second.

DETROIT POLICE CHIEF GETS 6-YEAR TERM

DETROIT (AP)—Prison terms totaling six years and fines of \$5,000 were meted out today to a former Detroit police superintendent, Fred Fraim.

Fraim was sentenced in federal court after pleading guilty to four counts of income tax evasion. The former police official will serve the first part of his federal sentence at the same time he is behind the bars for a four-year term imposed on Detroit circuit court graft conspiracy charges.

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DZV's Win Softball Championship On 2-Hit Pitching

Behind the two hit pitching of Bill Kennedy, the DZV's won the independent softball championship with a 5-2 victory over the Hungry Ten last week.

The winners scored two big runs in the fifth inning when Mike Mieszanic slammed out a home-run with Bob Sherman on base. They scored three runs in the third game. Sherman was the hitting star for the athletic brood, scoring by garnering two hits and scoring two runs.

The Hungry Ten scored their two runs in the fourth when Ernest Fietelborn homered, scoring Frank McIntyre ahead of him. McIntyre was the leading hitter for the DZV's with two hits. Cliff Lacey was the losing pitcher and he allowed the DZV's nine hits.

Fietelborn did a better job than both Smith and Cain, but the Spartan hitters were once more getting the range. Fisher decided the only thing to do was to let Fietelborn, whom he had planned to give for Ohio State.

Fietelborn was just another thrower to the Kobsman and they readily composed for three runs and three long hits, the lone frame Fietelborn hurled.

This was the 112 time the Spartans and Wolverines had met and the first time in two years that State came out on top, but it was well worth waiting for.



BE AS SMART IN THE SUMMER AS YOU ARE IN THE FALL WITH A Varsity-Town HAND-NEEDED EDGE "COOLER"

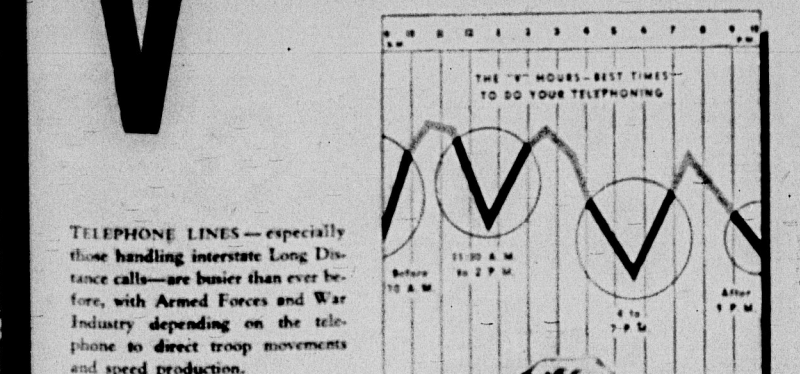
You did up your gear for the summer, but you need those hand-needled edges on your Spring Varsity-Town. Well, here they are on your "Summer" gear... and aren't they elegant? You said you wanted to keep up your September-to-June style standards through those hot months... o-oh, then here are your summer fashions in lounge models with Varsity-Town's style details. Here are the longer pockets with long-velvet-pockets and cash pockets... pockets with cash-velvet and ease. Well, just peel off your coat... slip into a hand-needled edge "Cooler" and we won't have to say another word.

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Material shortages will not permit us to increase facilities as we should like to, so we must conserve what we have to meet war needs.

Take advantage of the "V" hours for your telephoning. You will get faster, more satisfactory service, and you'll help speed the messages that speed Victory.



MICHIGAN BELL TELEPHONE COMPANY

Seniors to Hold Traditional Swingout Tomorrow

Stroll, Speech, Spin Will Highlight Night

Alumni Officers Also to Be Elected

Michigan State college's class of 1942 will don caps and gowns Wednesday night at 7 for the colorful "Swingout," traditional beginning of the last round of senior activities.

Following the sentimental stroll around the campus, the band will parade past waiting groups at each of the divisional buildings and lead the way to Fairchild theater for addresses by Pres. J. A. Hannah and Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations.

Speech Dinner Committeemen Are Appointed

After the talks the last Senior dance of the year will be held in the Union ballroom. Pres. Bill Morgan said women from all classes will be allowed to attend, provided they are accompanied by senior men.

Committees for the annual speech banquet to be held Saturday at 6:30 p. m. in Peoples church include 12 student delegates from Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary, Pi Kappa Delta, forensics honorary, and the Speech Majors club, according to W. F. Luick, faculty chairman.

Comprising the program committee are Don Buell, speech and dramatics instructor; Mark Bucholz, James Lampman, and Grace Sidoti. In place of an outside speaker will be a student organized and executed program.

In charge of tickets are Luick, speech instructor, Tom Kelly, Jack Bush, and Al Thorburn. Under general supervision of W. B. Whittaker, speech instructor, decorations will be planned by Bill Maxwell, Nadine Hermanson, and Isabelle Strieter.

Publicity program will be composed of Paul Bagwell of the speech department, Ed Glacy, and Charlotte Whitten.

Senior Class Pres. Bill Morgan said yesterday that seniors would assemble as follows for the "Swingout":
Liberal Arts—Morrill hall
Applied Science—Kedzie laboratory
Veterinary—Veterinary clinic
Engineering—Olds hall
Home Economics—Home Economics building
Agriculture—Ag hall
Arches will be set up in front of each of the buildings and seniors will gather beneath them, wearing caps and gowns, Morgan said.

Dancing will be from 9:30 to 11:30 p. m., with Bud Bell's band playing.

A special feature of the dance will be election of alumni officers for the graduating class. They will be picked from a list of nominees drawn up by a special nominating committee of Fred Perry, Jack Widick, John Peterson, Alecia Lavers, and Betty Bowser. The committee will meet with Stewart today to complete the list. Stewart said the first class reunion dinner would be held in 1947. They are held at five-year intervals.

'ALERT'

(Continued from Page 1)

and central committee handled their scheduled 30 incidents by 8:45 p. m. exactly as planned. The remaining 15 minutes of the alert was spent in "clearing" the incidents, which included calls made by the various service squads reporting completion of their duties at various incidents.

Daniels commented that he was "more than satisfied" with the efficiency of student air raid wardens and the work of the central committee. Timing was perfect and few mistakes were made, he reported.

ROTC Seniors Become Second Lieutenants

144 Shavetails Sworn In At Ceremonies

By PHIL MOLLOY

Senior R. O. T. C. students, 144 strong, were sworn in and received their letters of appointment as second lieutenants in the army at ceremonies held in Demonstration hall last night. Unit directors officiated at the swearing in and presentation of commissions.

Infantry students were presented with commissions by acting-director of the Infantry, 1st Lt. George H. Branch; Coast Artillery by Lt. Col. E. A. Stillman; Field Artillery by Maj. E. A. Banning, and Cavalry by Lt. Col. J. I. Lambert.

Major General Grunert, commander of the sixth corps area, was previously expected to be present June 13 for the presentation of commissions. However, the military department was recently notified that the general would be unable to be present.

Seniors who received their commissions were:

Roy Alexander, Alton Ambrose, Chester Anderson, Kenneth Ash, Jerold Aten.

Charles Baryames, Alfred Beuerle, Alan Blackmar, Neulon Boehm, Robert Bogan, Robert Boniece, Carleton Bower, Jr., Charles Brandel, David Browne, Nelson Bryant, Jonathan Burton, Cleo Buxton.

Keith Campbell, Fred Carter, Edgar Church, James Church, John Church, John Clauson, Arthur Coulter.

Harry Dail, George Danciu, John Dawson, Benjamin Dayrell, Jr., John Dianich, William Dickey, Carl Dubovsky, Howard Ducker.

George Eade, Edward Edson, Paul Elmann, Wallace Ernsberger.

Adrian Faasse, Loren Ferley, Robert Fogg, Bernard Fontana, Charles Foo, Robert Ford, John Fountain, Harold Frankel, William J. Freiberger, Robert Friedlund.

Robert Gay, Frederick Gibson, Albert Gill, Harry Gilliver, Phil Goodrich, Alexander Grant.

Howard Haile, Clarence Hartman, Donald Hatcher, Robert Hawkes, Vaughn Hildebrandt, Edward Hilden, Charles Hutson.

Harry Jackson, David Jones, Robert Juth.

John Karpovich, Wilbert Keithath, James Keith, Gilbert Ketcham, Allan Kintyre, James Kirn, Henry Knapp, Sidney Knutson, John Kosowicz, Edward Kozicki, Marvin J. Kraft, Wilford Kunst.

Robert LaDu, Arthur Land, Leonard LaSalle, Charles LeBaron, Alfred Linn, Frank Lundin.

John Mach, William MacKichan, Gerald Marshall, Kermit McAlvey, Lamont McAlvey, John McCormick, George McGregor, Leo McIntyre, Robert McMillen, Edward Mills, John Missall, Louis Mitzfeld, Edward Morey, William Morgan, William Morrison, Jr., Donald Morse, Marvin Murphy.

Laurence Nelson, Charles Otto, Roy Paff, Robert Page, John

Along FACULTY ROW

Dr. Karel Hujer Has Chased Stars All Around the World

An astronomer from Czechoslovakia is Dr. Karel Hujer, who teaches physics in place of Prof. W. G. Keck, formerly of the department here.

Born in Zelezny Brod, near Sudetenland, Hujer first studied astronomy at Charles university in Prague, which was closed by "those who speak of spreading culture" in 1939. Objects were shot in the streets without trial and the students sent to concentration camps, Hujer said.

He also pointed out that Germans in the Sudetenland had schools of their own, a government-supported university of their own, and an all-German political party. "The only thing we didn't do was learn German ourselves."

Hujer's studies in astronomy were furthered at the Flammarion observatory near Paris, at the University of London, University of Chicago, and Harvard university. Interest in research along this line, has carried him through Mexico, South America, India, China, Japan, Siberia, and the European countries.

His acquaintance with the central European brought for him an invitation from the League of Nations to lecture in England on the area.

It was when he was in India in 1934-35 that he spent two weeks visiting at the home of Mahatma Gandhi, who, according to Hujer, lives with the very poor people, speaks beautiful English, and is very different than he is usually portrayed in America.

As guest of the India National congress, he learned that most of its members are educated in England and are very well informed economically and politically. He had his picture taken with Tagore, India's Nobel prize winner, finished his two years of research in Hindu astronomy, and headed for China and Japan for further study.

After organizing an expedition to study the total eclipse in Japan, he headed back through Siberia. War preparation was very noticeable when he went through Manchuko, he stated, and people along the Siberian railroad were selling food instead of "begging for it as they were in 1933."

1933 brought, along with his research on Inca astronomy in Peru, the invasion of his country, where he has four brothers and sisters. Two live in Prague, and two in the glass region of northern Bohemia. Hujer hasn't heard from them since the invasion, nor has he been able to return himself.

Hujer also has interesting theories about the war. "If I were on Mars looking through a telescope at the human ants fighting over a few boundaries here and there," he commented, "I would feel sorry for them, for they have such a beautiful world. People years from now will look back and wonder—we are, after all, one people."

Will Play at Dells



Tommy Reynolds, who played for the Varsity hall here May 23, will bring his hand to the Dells at Lake Lansing June 5, 6, 7, and 9.

COKE DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

club, under direction of Manny Mullen, revealed that students who are not enrolled in campus victory classes buy as many War stamps and bonds as those who are attending the classes, George said.

Commenting on a letter received by him from the Radio Corporation of America, one of the nation's largest manufacturers of communication instruments for the government, George revealed that the RCA firm could place 500 persons in communication work if that number were available.

OSD approved a motion to contact the Electrical Engineering department to determine whether or not such a course could be given either this summer or next fall.

OSD council stated that CDC will be discontinued for the summer session, and a board of CDC members who are returning for summer school will act as coordinating council under the direction of Bill Monroe, only OSD member who is attending the summer quarter. Student council will select the temporary board, George said.

Total of all fraternity and sorority chapter house yearly expenditures is estimated at \$109,630.00.



THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By CHARLOTTE WHITTEN

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will hold its annual initiation breakfast for members and alumnae Sunday at 9 a. m. in the Union dining room, according to President Lorna Jean Ball. The breakfast will follow the formal initiation of new pledges. Guests will include Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye, Mrs. R. S. Shaw, honorary members, Mrs. J. A. Hannah, Mrs. F. C. Barrett, and Mrs. C. Beachum and Mrs. Paul Bagwell, advisors.

All alumnae interested in attending make reservations through Shirley Dodge at East Mayo before Thursday.

New members and pledges of Tower Guard will have their annual picnic Thursday at 5 p. m., according to Chairman Wanda Asry, L. A. 44.

HOUSEWOMEN'S TEA

Off campus housewives will be hostesses at a tea for all dormitory, sorority, and cooperative hostesses Wednesday from 2 to 4 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. A. MacInness, 270 Grand River. The tea marks the end of the term's housewife's training program. Miss Orleta Hansen, will be the guest speaker.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, woman's fencing honorary will hold a joint meeting for pledges and members Wednesday at 7 p. m. in the Women's gym, according to President Rachel Friedlund.

W. A. A.

All women interested in inter-collegiate softball games must report at the Women's gym at 4 p. m. today, according to President Barbara Scarlett. Participation in these games is necessary to get allotted points, Miss Scarlett said.

S. W. L. Cabinet met last night for its final banquet of the year to discuss the year's program and map out a plan of next year's work. It was announced by President Helen Swanson.

Palthepp, Fred Perry, Jr., George Peters, John Peterson, Wellington Pomeroy, Howard Pound, Harold Price, Earl Purdy.

Fred Quigley, Jr., Dean Radtke, Richard Reason, Richard Redfern, Max Reger, Richard Reidenbach, John Rheinbeck, Ned Renick, Edward Rendall, Gerald Rizer, Chan Robinson, Robert Roeder, Paul Rozeboom, Donald Runquist.

Donald Sippie, Ward Smathers, Lewis Smiley, Carl Smith, Harold Snyder, Harold Steinke, Roy Strubie, Leonard Swartz.

Milton Taylor, Francis Thalke, Robert Theroux, Robert Thompson, John Thorne.

Peter Van Valin, Arwin Way, Harris Webster, Clare Weinman, George Willis, Alfred Wozniak, John Wright, Julius Yucker.

Supreme Court Acts On Myriad of Cases

WASHINGTON, June 1 (TP)—The nation's highest tribunal had a busy day today, handing down rulings on a wide field of varied subjects.

The supreme court handed the National Broadcasting company and the Columbia Broadcasting system a decision over the federal communications commission when it ruled 5 to 3 the claim of the two chains that a federal district court might review an FCC order was correct.

The decision stated that the federal district court for the southern district of New York was in error when it ruled that it had no authority to do anything except restrain temporarily the FCC's ruling on chain broadcasting.

CHRYSLER LOSES
A 4 to 2 decision handed down held that a consent decree involving alleged anti-trust violations may be modified by a federal court without the full approval of one of the parties concerned.

The case had been brought to the high tribunal by the Chrysler Corp. and several subsidiaries contending unfair treatment through a decree which removed them from the auto financing field while General Motors, not signing such a decree, remained in operation through GMAC.

The supreme court ruled that Chrysler was free to propose its own modifications of the decree and therefore had not suffered by the federal court ruling.

A decision came on the appeal of an Oklahoma man who had been convicted three times for larceny and was subject to sterilization under the Oklahoma law requiring sterilization of habitual criminals. Three opinions, all opposed to the Oklahoma law as unconstitutional, were read by Chief Justice Stone and Justices Jackson and Douglas.

NO TAX AT CAMPS
The high tribunal made a ruling on a California case that the articles sold to soldiers at various army camp and post exchanges and canteens are not subject to taxation by the state. A similar case from South Carolina was returned by the supreme jurors for

action in South Carolina courts. New Jersey state courts were asked to assist financially stricken municipalities were refused by the constitutional. The supreme court said that the state could not sue the municipalities to protect the danger by an extension of the program.

NOT EXEMPT FROM LAW
Engineers, professional educators and other professions were brought under the federal wage and hour act by another supreme court ruling. The court held that the professions are protected by the act and hour regulations apply to the majority of the professions. The building industry and other state commerce. The ruling was a decision handed down by a 5 to 4 contention that the professions are service occupations and therefore exempt from the labor practices law.

Tighter enforcement of the Selective Service law was ordered by the decision of the supreme court to effecting a law in New York after the state had been held liable for not inspiring to keep the law in the army, and the supreme court ruled that the conviction was valid since no violation had been involved in the attempt to keep the selecter out of prison. The supreme bench refused to consider Houlihan's appeal.

King Peter Reveals Plans for U. S. Visit
LONDON, June 1 (TP)—Plans of King Peter of Yugoslavia to visit the United States in the near future were revealed today by Reuters News Agency.

One or more of the Yugoslav ministers will accompany the young King on the trip. King Peter intends to visit President Roosevelt and visit other officials in Washington.

ggs for LANCASTER, Pa.—Farmers will give the farm some high milk production from a very Phillips explains chickens will to 25 cases he could get his choice, he and prod eggs weekly. But the lady does he install Phillips hasn't a priority or other. The WPA will get his brand Uncle Sam's wages of war e-

Dorms Term East and West will bring term of the evening session on Joyce Good Beve

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