

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1942

NO. 35

TODAY'S WEATHER

Colder; light snow flurries.

FOR VICTORY
with
UNITED STATES WAR
BONDS-STAMPS

AEF and British Advance in Tunisia

Subs Destroy Seven Enemy Supply Ships

Also Damage Destroyer as Planes Down 17 Attacking Craft

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Friday, Nov. 13 (AP)—Allied bombers have dealt a heavy blow at the Japanese base of Buin-Faisi in the North Solomons, the high command said today. The raid was the second in as many days on a base where recently the Allied bombers sank or damaged more than a score of ships, including an aircraft carrier.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—American submarines have sunk seven more Japanese ships in the western Pacific, the navy announced today, and damaged and probably sunk a Japanese destroyer.

These latest blows at the enemy's extended supply lines included the destruction of three large ships, a transport, tanker and cargo vessel; two medium-sized ships, one a cargo carrier and the other an auxiliary; and

See SUBS—Page 3

Calls Vichy Fleet



ADMIRAL JEAN DARLAN, commander-in-chief of all Vichy forces, yesterday called on the French fleet commanders at Toulon to sail for allied ports to avoid German seizure. Darlan is now held by the AEF in Africa.

Army Duty to Call Forestry Head Next Week

Professor Paul A. Herbert, head of the forestry department, received his order this week to report for active duty in the Army Ordnance division at Washington, D. C., Nov. 19.

Herbert, who has been commissioned a captain, is a veteran of the last war, and expects to go into specialized service. Although he has not as yet been assigned to any particular job, his work will probably be in connection with forestry.

As an assistant professor under Prof. J. F. Chittenden, Herbert first became associated with M. S. C. in 1922. With the exception of a four year absence when he served with the U. S. Forest service, he has been on the faculty ever since.

Two years ago he was granted a year's leave in order to secure his Doctor of Philosophy degree in conservation and land planning at the University of Michigan.

Professor Herbert is the third member of the forestry department to leave for the service. Up to this time, no one has been appointed to take his place.

CDC Plans Bond, Stamp Drive

By DAVE EAST

An organized effort by Michigan State college's Coordinating Defense council to subscribe war bond and stamp pledges from students for the duration will swing into action early next week, Manny Mullen, CDC chairman disclosed at a meeting last night in the Spartan room of the Union.

Sally Sawyer, Kappa Kappa Gamma representative, and Bob Nickerson from Mason-Abbott have been appointed co-chairmen of the subcommittee to organize the campaign. All sorority and fraternity houses and dorms will have leaders to handle the pledging.

Ask Full Participation

One hundred per cent subscription on campus is the ultimate goal of CDC, and the specific amount each person buys is not important, Miss Sawyer explained. In fact students were warned against over-pledging and then failing to meet their promised quota.

RAF Supports from Malta; Darlan Asks Fleet to Sail

Allies and Axis Vie in Wooing of French Fleet

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The curiously orphaned French fleet lay with guns uncovered and steam up to-night off Toulon, the last remaining bit of unoccupied France as the United Nations and the Axis vied feverishly behind the scenes and openly on the air waves for its control.

Jean Darlan, captive former chief of Vichy French armed forces, in a broadcast today "asked" commanders of the French fleet at Toulon to bring it to North Africa.

Germans Reach Coast

Darlan, erstwhile collaborationist leader who was taken by the Americans in the capture of Algiers, refrained from actually ordering the fleet out of its French Mediterranean base, but merely suggested that it join the Allies or at least remove itself from the German grasp.

Naval authorities were convinced that the French warships still were in Toulon, ready for any eventuality, but sources on the continent with close connections in France persisted in the belief that at least some vessels had detached themselves from the fleet in the last several days to join the Allies.

Against a background of threats, promises and intrigue in overrun France, three German armored divisions slashed through the hitherto unoccupied zone to the Mediterranean coast. Includes Three Battleships

But Hitler, treading lightly lest he frighten the French ships into flight, pulled up his forces at Marseille, 30 miles short of Toulon, and the German-controlled Vichy radio said this concession was ordered because the French navy chiefs had pledged themselves to resist "any aggression."

The big prize at stake, with the Axis standing on the near side of the Mediterranean and the Allies triumphantly on the other, consisted of 62 warships, including three of the capital class.

A Vichy dispatch said that Hitler himself decided the Toulon base should not be occupied.

LONDON, Nov. 12 (AP)—A combined amphibious force of superbly equipped Americans and battle veterans of the British first army struck tonight by land and sea at the immediate approaches to Tunisia, paced by a destructive RAF assault from the east on the air forces with which the Germans have infiltrated that projecting key to North Africa.

Continuously fed from the sea and gathering momentum by land, the combined British-American assault armies had reached and occupied Bone, eastern Algeria, 60 miles from the Tunisian frontier. Troops were landed from British ships at Bone, Vichy radio reports said.

British General Commands

The force is commanded by a veteran of Flanders and Dunkerque, British Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson. Many of the hardened Tommies in his first army have met the German enemy before.

Under General Anderson, in command of the Americans (part of the major force which the United States landed at Algiers) is Maj. Gen. Charles Ryder, U. S. A.

Land Reinforcements

The first direct blow at the air vanguard which Hitler is trying to build up in Tunisia was struck by twin-engined fighters of the RAF.

Flying the 200 miles from the island of Malta, these British planes destroyed or damaged 38 German air transports, dive-bombers and other aircraft on an airfield near Tunis, the Tunisian capital.

See TUNISIA—Page 4

British Press On

CAIRO, Nov. 12 (AP)—The British eighth army cleared the Axis from Egypt and plunged on through Libya today toward Tunisia, toward United States and British forces closing in from Algeria.

Long-range British fighters destroyed 19 enemy planes at the Aouina airdrome of Tunis, and damaged as many more. They also bombed airdromes on the big Italian island of Sardinia, north of Tunisia.

Indications tonight were that the remnants of Marshal Erwin Rommel's army were by-passing Tobruk in a headlong flight from Egypt and racing toward Bengasi, Tripoli or Tunisia just beyond. Concentrations of their vehicles were found and bombed by RAF and U. S. planes between Bardia and Gambut and farther west on the desert road by-passing Tobruk to the south.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Tau Beta Pi, 12:15 p. m.
Sun porch, Union

Christian Fellowship
7:30 p. m., 111 Union annex

Faculty Folk, 8:30 p. m.
Union ballroom

Grange party, 8 p. m.
Little theater, Home Ec

Today's Campus

Gentleman in Red

Students in the entomology department haven't let their curiosity influence them overly, but their latest unofficial assignment had a strongly eccentric smack to it. They found Prof. Walt Eddy a pair of red suspenders to complete his hunting outfit. The professor, smiling, explained that since his wish was granted, he's all ready to hunt his buck. "Certainly I won't hunt without them," Eddy said.

Driver's Lament

Drivers thought they were a character out of a poor movie last night after one of the buses on the college line ran to the end of its route. The driver, a rather burly-looking character, pulled a bottle from his pocket after he had but to the onlookers' and he poured one of the popular brands of lotion on his hand. To prevent his busman's hands, no doubt.

Teen-Age Draft Bill Passes Senate; Sent to White House

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)—The senate approved the 'teen-age draft bill late today and sent it to the White House. Signature of the measure by President Roosevelt will make an estimated 1,500,000 youths of 18 and 19 immediately liable for service in the armed forces.

The bill lowers the minimum induction age from 20 to 18 in response to General George C. Marshall's plea for "combat units of vigorous, aggressive soldiers." Senators reluctantly receded from their demand that the 'teen-agers be trained at least a year in this country before being sent into combat overseas.

Contains Farm Provision

There were nearly five hours of debate, however, before the senate approved the bill on a voice vote. It had previously been revised by a joint senate-house conference committee and accepted by the house.

Much of the argument centered on a provision directing local draft boards to defer necessary farm workers as long as they remain on the farm and until satisfactory replacements can be trained. The farm provision was retained in the bill without change.

Predicts Rapid Action

Selective Service Director Hershey has estimated that about 800,000 of the 1,500,000 youths from 18 and 19 already registered can be taken into service this winter. Many of these have already enlisted in the army or navy or are in reserve classifications. Some, of course, will be found physically unfit.

The bill provides that 18 and 19 year old high school students who receive induction notices during the last half of the academic year may obtain deferment until the end of the semester. In addition, it declares that registrants who have passed their 45th birthdays cannot be inducted without their consent.

Beerers to Try Our New Yells

Charley Bachman will induce the members of the team to the student pep rally at the Purdue pep rally tonight at 7:15, at the west end of the Union, Ernie Guy, Spartan cheerleader, announced yesterday.

Attendance at recent pep rallies has been disappointingly low, Guy stated, adding, "it seems as though students have an interest in seeing the team win could at least last long enough to learn our new yells and cheer their

members who have been clamoring for new and varied school songs will have the opportunity to try at least four tonight as the cheerleaders attempt to instill some Spartan spirit, he said.

OVER THE WIRE

MONROE, Calif., Nov. 12 (AP)—The 10,500-ton freighter E. Peary, which grew to completion in 4 1/2 hours, slipped from the Kaiser ways today and all records for speed in ship building.

ARBOR, Nov. 12 (AP)—The University of Michigan students will be required for the first time in years to attend on New Year's day of the board of regents today and the vacation dates would be from Dec. 18 to 30.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

DR. Edwin Stein, director of several college vocal groups on campus last year, has really stepped into a fine job, according to one of our exchange college papers, the Daily Texan, which says he helped to dedicate a new \$500,000 music building at the University of Texas last Sunday.

Stein was made head of the music department in the college built by oil after serving one year (1941-42) at State as an instructor. For most persons that would be quite a jump in one year, but anyone who knew Ed wasn't surprised to hear of it. He managed to do more things in one day while here than most of us could accomplish in a week. A graduate of Michigan State college and a member of the men's glee club in 1938, it took him just four years to return to his alma mater as director of that club.

During last school year the club had between 30 and 40 engagements, singing in outstate cities and over the Michigan radio network from station WXYZ in Detroit.

Formality didn't go with him. The men called him "Ed," at his own request. He believed in thrusting responsibility on the men and trusting them to give a good performance. Singing engagements came so fast just before the radio appearance that he had no time to rehearse the men in several songs for that performance. So he got the songs out and they learned them on the way in the bus.

Few directors would dare risk a thing like that, but the rendition was commendable that night. The next night found him writing a speech on music for a women's club, an explanation of a symphony for a Sunday afternoon group, and completing plans for the state high school music festival, of which he was arrangements chairman.

In the back of his mind also was 15 minutes worth of new music for the men on Tuesday, in addition to classes in music theory and direction, a capella, choir and mixed chorus. What really worried him, though, was a formal wedding in which he was to be a figure that Sunday.

So it was no surprise to us that he got such a big promotion. He tried to live the idea of enjoying every moment, and not worrying about the future. Anticipating pleasures in advance wasn't in the books for him.

"They never come up to expectations, anyway," he used to say on trips. We'll bet his present job is an exception to that rule, though. In Ed Stein, State's loss was Texas' gain.

An unsigned letter from a reader asks about activities of the SSO this fall, and why they haven't included entertaining soldiers at Wells hall. CDC Chairman Mannie Mullen tells us that men in charge of the contingent there and also at Fort Custer have asked SSO heads not to plan so much activity for their soldiers.

It is a case of too much entertainment interfering with study at times, they say. Custer officials aver they will get in touch with SSO women when needed. That's a tribute to SSO women on campus for sacrificing so much time to service men. And we can see where too much social activity wouldn't be good for studying soldiers, just as it sometimes isn't good for studying Staters. Women interested in joining the SSO for the future may contact Enid Stops, phone 2-8715.

STUDENT GRANGE—
 Superstition will be the theme of the Student Grange fall term party today, from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Little theater of the Home Economics building, according to Stanley R. Anderson, party chairman.

Grin and Bear It

By Len Barnes



"Where in the world did you ever learn how to make a bed, mother—why, the WAACS would never stand for such sloppiness!"

College Extends War Job Training to Aid Skilled Worker Shortage

By CON WILLIAMS

Men and women, anxious to take their part in war industries, are offered a chance to gain vital training in an expanded program given by the United States department of education and Michigan State college, which is now in full swing here and throughout the state.

Prof. L. J. Miller, mechanical engineering head and institutional representative of the national education department, announced that courses in subjects considered valuable to the war effort are being offered in Port Huron, Mt. Pleasant, Muskegon, Bay City, and other Michigan communities, with the college serving as a focal point. Several courses are being offered here, as well.

Although the training is not primarily intended for college students, W. E. Libbey, coordinator of the training program, stated that they may enroll by obtaining permission from the head of their department. Some students, enrolled in similar courses, also non-credit, last year. W. E. Libbey, of the college staff, coordinator between the college and the various institutions in the above communities offering the courses, stated, "Those who are not working now but who plan to take these courses can be reasonably certain of finding a job," Libbey said. "With the help of the United States employment service, we can place just about everyone.

For example, he stated that by Jan. 1, the Lansing area will need 500 inspectors. "It's our job to fill that demand," he added.

Funeral for Local Pastor to Be Held Here Saturday
 Funeral services will be held tomorrow at 1:30 p. m. in Peoples church for Dr. Martin Luther Fox, pastor emeritus of the church. Dr. Fox, who died Wednesday afternoon as the result of a heart attack, had also served as pastor at Central Methodist church in Lansing.

Bowling - Billiards
Olympic - Rainbow
Recreations

INFORMATION

HILLEL FOUNDATION—
 Michigan State Hillel is planning a "robber party" in the Forestry cabin for tomorrow, from 9 to 12 p. m. Irene Rosensweig, social chairman, announced.

V-5, CPT—
 Student members of the navy V-5 program who want extra-curricular flying training in conjunction with the civilian pilot training courses are urged by G. W. Hobbs, director of the CPT, to make application at his office, 201 Olds hall.

VARSITY CLUB—
 The annual initiation banquet of Varsity club will be held in Union ballroom, Tuesday, Nov. 17, at 5:15 p. m.

SPARTAN WOMEN'S STAFF—
 A meeting of the Spartan women's staff has been called for today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan office.

'Animals at Night' to Be Next Movie

"Animals at Night," a moving picture of wild animals in their native habitat made by Howard Cleaves, nature photographer, will be the next number of the World Adventure series tomorrow at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Although formerly all pictures of animals taken at night were "stills," Cleaves perfected a technique which would allow him to make movies at night. He uses a small portable gasoline motor which generates enough electricity to illuminate a space of 50 yards.

His movies will include pictures of animals from tropical forests to the frozen north. To obtain them he has traveled more than 50,000 miles in recent years.

Soils Staffmen to Present Papers at Conferences

The annual meetings of the Soil Science Society of America and of the American Society of Agronomy are being held in St. Louis, Mo., this week, with several members of the Soil Science department attending.

Prof. R. L. Cook is chairman of the soil fertility section; Prof. P. M. Harmer is chairman of the section of organic soils, and is also presenting two papers as co-author with Dr. G. D. Sherman, formerly of the department and now with the Federal Regional laboratory at New Orleans. Prof. J. F. Davis is presenting a paper before the fertilizer section.

Grand Rapids to Be Training Center

WASHINGTON, Nov. 12 (AP)

The war department announced today that it had taken over extensive facilities in Grand Rapids, for an army air force weather training center—the first army training school to be devoted exclusively to the preparation of military weather men.

The school, which will have facilities for 5,000 students, will open in about two months.

The war department will lease the city's largest hotel—the 10-story, 750-room Pantlind—as a dormitory for trainees for the duration of the war.

Classrooms, administrative offices and additional dormitory space will be provided by the million-dollar civic auditorium, the Fine Arts and Manufacturers' exhibit buildings, the Michigan soldiers home hospital and the city's wholesale market. The army will lease all of the buildings for the duration.

An army spokesman said the course for cadet officers would yield college credits leading toward degrees. Approximately 3,300 cadets will be enrolled for each nine-month course. There will be a 22-week short course for enlisted men.

Thanksgiving Number of Spartan on Sale

The November issue of the Spartan, Michigan State's student humor magazine, went on sale yesterday afternoon with a 24-page issue.

Features include "The Passing Tirade," by Osric; a page of campus snapshots; Touch and Go; a Thanksgiving prayer for men, a satiric flight of fancy on "Stuporman," by Earl Brigham; instructions on "How to sleep," and many cartoons, jokes, and short articles, the magazines managers said.

Copies are on sale in the Union, Olds and Morrill halls, and the Library.

Bureau Closes Meet

"Recognition of agriculture as an essential war industry" will be one of the principal resolutions to be considered today by the Michigan Farm Bureau in the closing session of its two-day conference on campus.

In a program aimed at the vindication of the farmer's wartime attitude, approximately 500 delegates agreed in the opening session yesterday to a resolution calling for a new national policy of exempting farmers from the draft. Other resolutions to be considered today include a return to central time.

Friday, November
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Spartans Must Win Last Three Games to Equal 1941 Record

By The Associated Press
A triumph over Purdue here Saturday is needed to give Michigan State's Spartans a mathematical chance of finishing the 1942 campaign above the .500 mark.

With the Boilermakers, West Virginia and Oregon still to be encountered, the Spartans hold a record of two victories, three defeats and a tie.

To equal their 1941 record, the Spartans must sweep the last three games, a trick they did last year to finish with five wins, one setback and a deadlock.

Rip Still Out
A chance announced that the Michigan Wally Pawlowicz, fullback Ed Ripmaster, will be off the hospital list by Saturday and indicated that Edo Scott, Detroit sophomore, will make his debut at right tackle.

With Mencotti and Tackle Deibert are back in the line-up, the coaches after dropping from the roster to last week's game with Washington State in what Bachman described as a disciplinary measure.

With injury suffered by Vetter, Jack Fenton enhances Mencotti's chance to see considerable action at the right half.

With Ken Bage switched to tackle to end, Deibert is the only seasoned replacement available where Alger Conner and Dick Mangrum turned in 60-minute performances against Washington State.

Lacks Good
A surprise showing of Bob Ott, Lapeer, erstwhile quarterback, at the fullback post this week may keep the shifty, 185-pound sophomore at the latter position to alternate with Mor-

Ed Department Stage Huge Show
Next Friday and Saturday, Nov. 20 and 21, will find the athletic plant at Michigan State crowded with swarming visitors.

They are to be two of the busiest days on the Spartans' calendar for the fall term.

The week-end opens Friday with a physical fitness demonstration staged by the physical education department for the benefit of all interested, but especially physical education instructors who want to see the program in action. It is to be packed into two hours, 8 to 10 a. m.

Dance to
RODD RAFFELL
and Orchestra

Friday and Saturday
SHORT WAY BUS
Leaves Union Bldg.
"We Pay Your Fare"

CORAL GABLES
One Mile East
on US-16

Gets Chance



Sophomore EDO MENCOTTI, who played prep ball at Detroit Cooley, will probably start at right half for the Spartans against Purdue Saturday.

gan Gingrass and Bill Beardsley. Discounting reports that Purdue's defense was crushed by Great Lakes' ground assault last Saturday, Bachman groomed the Spartan passing attack for the Boilermakers' invasion and stellar Dick Kieppe was expected to resume his run-and-pitch tactics.

Work Against Purdue Plays
The Spartans drilled against Purdue plays as demonstrated by the freshmen today and then engaged in a lengthy signal practice. Lou Brand, Grand Rapids junior, alternated with Bill Milliken at quarterback and Mencotti switched with Pete Fornari at right half on the first team.

Remainder of the line-up included: Ken Bage and Barney Roskopp, ends; Dick Mangrum and Alger Conner, tackles; Don Le Clair and George Radulescu, guards; Bill Monroe, center; Kieppe, left half and Gingrass, fullback.

Spartan Freshmen Engage in Second Game of Season

The Spartan freshman football team will play the U. of M. frosh today at 2 p. m. in Ann Arbor. The State team has had one contest thus far this season, one against Western Michigan which it won 13 to 0.

The State frosh will be handicapped by the loss of David Sniderman starting quarterback, who is in the hospital with an injured ankle. Buell Smith will start in his place at quarter in this afternoon's tilt.

Coach John Kobs will probably start Frank Brogger and Olin Evans, ends; John Pletz and Jerry Wosenski, tackles; Paul Barkel and George Duditch, guards; and center, Stanley Brauer. The opening Spartan backfield will include Virgil Florea in the full spot, Irving Weinstein at left half and Philip Durant at left half.

The team will leave for the Wolverine field this morning at 10 a. m. on the college buses and return to East Lansing immediately after the game.

Women May Enroll in Riding Classes

Coed equitation classes will be held again winter term and applications are being taken now at the cavalry office in Demonstration hall, according to Maj. Gerald Peterson.

Riding will be taught in two sections—one from 10 to 11 a. m. Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday, and the other from 2 to 3 p. m. Tuesday and Thursday and from 8 to 9 a. m. Saturdays. Women from all classes are eligible but Major Peterson warns that classes will be limited, with upperclassmen having preference.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT
HALF DOUBLE—Approved room for student. 520 Michigan, Phone 2-9955. 35

WANTED
A MAN—Must not be a goon or wear skirts, otherwise everything o. k. Call Abby Smooches, East Mayo 56. 35

Classified Rates
Two cents per word; minimum charge, 30c; all advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position.
Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8
Telephone 5-9113—Business
Ext. 263

HERMIE SAYS —

THE football season may still be the sports activity around the nation, but if you were to wander into Jenison gymnasium one of these afternoons you would find anything but football. Instead you'd see 15 basketball players running up and down the hardwood, fighting to make the Michigan State first five.

The Spartan school has been one where cage games get almost as much attention as the gridiron contests. Last winter the huge Jenison fieldhouse was filled to the last row with howling fans, cheering for the Spartans.

15 Out of 21
The 1941-42 crew of Ben Van Alstyne was one of the best he ever turned out, rolling through a tough 21-game schedule with 15 victories. However, things don't look so rosy for Van this year . . . but they never do.

With a quartet of lettermen, not one of whom is a full-fledged regular, the "Owl" is busily trying to mold an outfit that can again cope with the top competition in the country, which invariably pops up on the Spartan schedule.

Stone Only Regular
Only returning first stringer is Center Fred Stone, who tow-

ers 6 feet 6 and can use his height to good advantage in getting rebounds. Besides these, Van Alstyne has Roy Deihl, Nick Hashu and Carl Petroski, lettermen, to work along with Stone.

With 15 men left after the first cut, Van has a flock of hopeful sophomores, who are playing hard for the starting jobs. Al Peppler and Dan Peski, guards, lead the way, with Bill Hanson, Jim Jacobs, John Cawood, Roy Crissey, Tom Paton, and Bob Phillips not far behind.

Others who saw some action last year, Clay Kowalk and Earl May, are back and again putting in their bids for a spot on the club.

Kenmorite 25 to 0 Victory High Point in Touch Games

In the feature game of the independent touch football league last night, the Kenmorites whipped Hedrick house, 25 to 0, in a free scoring contest.

Jerry Taylor proved the big gun for the Kenmorites as he scored all four touchdowns. Twice after grabbing aerials from Bill Stedson and Oscar Schmitt and then finishing a very excellent night's work he ran 60 and 30 yards for two more tallies.

The running and passing of the Wolverines' Ed Wood and Leonard Naab was too much for Coach Bob McCarthy and his McCarthy all-stars, which fell, 2 first downs to nothing.

Elsworth house spanked BVD's, 3 first downs to one with Ken Rice, Jerry Smith, and Jim Thomas going over for the first downs.

Four-fourteen won by a forfeit from Bethel Manor.

SUBS

(Continued from Page 1)
one small cargo ship and a patrol vessel.

All the communique said of the destroyer was that it was "damaged and believed sunk."

Announcement of these latest successes by the United States fleet of undersea raiders raised to 141 the number of Jap ships sunk or damaged by submarines since Pearl Harbor. Of this total 93 vessels have been sunk, 21 probably sunk and 27 damaged.

Earlier the navy had announced that aerial defenders of the American base on Guadalcanal island in the Solomons shot down 17 Japanese dive bombers and fighter planes yesterday and probably destroyed five others while losing seven of their own planes.

ATO Defeats AEPi to Hold Top Place in Frat League

The defending championship Alpha Tau Omega frat touch football club kept itself in the No. 1 spot for another title by drubbing Alpha Epsilon Pi, 24 to 0 last night.

The ATO's were paying a final tribute to End George Busch, who helped his club take the crown last year and is entering the army soon. This was his last game.

Captain Les VonEberstein did the most in making Busch's last performance an enjoyable one by scoring three times, once on a pass from Frank Pellerin, and two more on interceptions and runbacks of 25 and 50 yards.


Von also figured in the other six points, when he passed to Don Fleischmann, who was waiting in the end zone.

The Sigma Alpha Epsilon seven edged by the Alpha Gamma Rho's 7 to 0, on Jim Ruiter's toss to Howie Grasher. The extra point was counted on a short aerial to Pete Secor from Ruiter.

Morale building does not mean helping people to forget their troubles. It means helping them to face them.

Recruiting Board

The joint Army-Navy-Marine recruiting board will be in Demonstration hall Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, Nov. 16, 17 and 18, to arrange the enlistment of those students who so desire in the army, navy, and marine corps reserve programs.



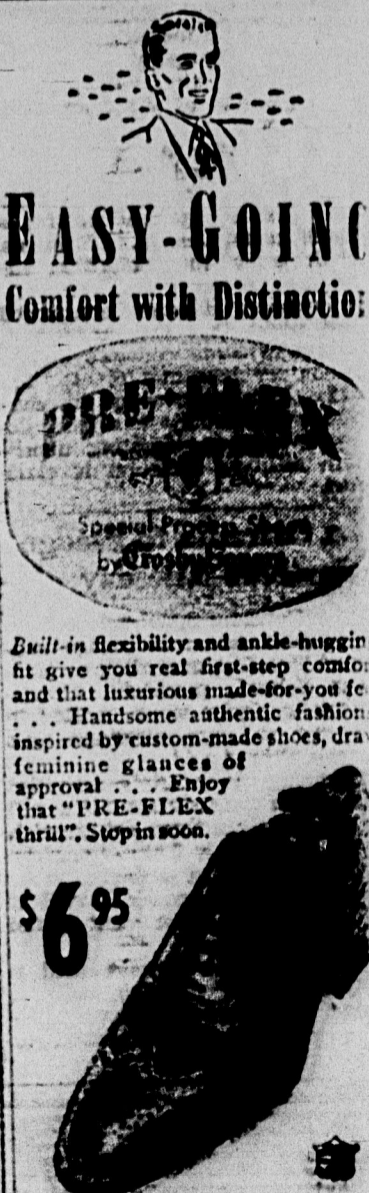
A Stake in the Future

Our boys are fighting all over the globe—fighting for a safe, sane, free future for ALL of us.

Every war bond, every victory stamp we buy becomes our stake in the future.

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Faculty Makes New Summer School Plans

Short and Long Sessions Next Summer to Run Simultaneously

By LOUISE ROTH

Plans for a continuous 11-week summer session and a parallel six weeks summer course were approved at the monthly meeting of the Michigan State faculty yesterday, Registrar R. S. Linton announced.

Other business of campus interest included action regulating operation of concessions by individuals and organizations, and authorization of the formation of the Buffs, the first organization for quartermaster corps members in the United States.

To Have Full Term

According to the revised summer school plans for 1943, there will be one complete quarter running continuously from June 22 through Sept. 3, especially planned to meet the needs of veterinarians, engineers, and students of elementary education.

Running parallel with the summer quarter will be a six-week session starting June 22 and ending July 30. This shorter session will take in graduate students, seniors lacking less than 11 credits for graduation, outside elementary teachers renewing teaching certificates, and trial students.

Rule on Concessions

Faculty-approved regulation of concessions provides for a concessions committee composed of a chairman appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah as supervisor of concessions and chairman of the committee in charge of purchasing, paying of bills, accounting, and general business procedure. President Hannah will appoint a member of Treas. C. O. Wilkins' office.

Following the action taken yesterday by the faculty, no organization or individual will be permitted to operate a concession of any kind without written approval of the concessions committee.

To celebrate the new quartermaster unit and the new Buffs organization, the social committee granted permission for a Buffs' party, Dean L. C. Emmons, chairman of the committee, announced yesterday.

President Hannah announced last night that the drafting of Michigan State college's budget needs for presentation to the state legislature when it convenes in January has been delayed until the existing uncertain military situation is clarified.

La Cofradia to Pledge Members Tuesday

La Cofradia Spanish honorary, will hold its annual pledge banquet Tuesday, according to Marcus Schaaf, president. Invitations to pledge were mailed to several upperclassmen this week, Schaaf said.

Among the society's activities in which the new members will participate are three-act Spanish plays, classes in Latin-American dancing, and a weekly radio program. Stanley M. Howell of the language department is the faculty sponsor.

Students who maintained a "B or better" average in first year Spanish, and who are "otherwise qualified," are asked to pledge, Schaaf stated.

Dairy to Try New Flavors to Meet Cocoa Shortage

With the present stock of cocoa likely to be exhausted within a year's time, the dairy department is experimenting with several chocolate flavor substitutes, Prof. P. S. Lucas said yesterday.

In addition to the search for a chocolate-like flavor, the dairy department is experimenting with butterscotch, caramel, and citrus fruit flavors to be used as the coating for ice cream bars, for ice cream, and for milk flavoring.

Persons who formerly ordered chocolate milk may find new varieties as rootbeer, orange, or lemon flavored milk to take the place of the old favorite.

About 60 per cent of America's war-shortaged cocoa supply, from which chocolate is made, was formerly shipped from the west coast of Africa, most of the rest coming from South America in ships now used for war service. For some time the dairy has been rationing its chocolate supply by limiting production and mixing substitutes with cocoa.

TUNISIA

(Continued from Page 1)

Far behind Anderson, the reinforcements apparently still were coming; Axis reports said 38 more merchantmen had arrived in Gibraltar, joined by a large protecting force of warships; Lisbon dispatches last night described the southward progress along the Portuguese coast of bombers, transport planes and gliders.

American parachute troops already have gone into action in Africa, after a non-stop, 1,500-mile flight from Britain.

Vichy's German-occupied cabinet met during the evening, under Marshal Petain. It issued a statement seeking to deter the French in Africa from following General Henri Giraud, who after escaping from both Germany and Vichy France, has become the man on horseback of the liberation movement in Algeria, Morocco and Tunisia.

Head for Bizerte
Generals Anderson and Ryder were heading for Tunis and the key naval port of Bizerte, which have many excellent air fields, by the one route into Tunisia which is not strongly defended.

Bizerte has strong fortifications but they largely command the sea; the rear is relatively unprotected. In the southeast, facing Libya, the protectorate has the Mareth, or "Little Maginot" line of defenses based on the Matmata mountains.

The Allied forces now moving toward Tunisia left behind them more than 1,000 miles of Moroccan and Algerian seacoast and cities in which all effective French resistance had ended.

Reveal Groundwork
The story-book background of this 77-hour conquest by the American expeditionary forces came out today.

It was disclosed that three weeks before the general North African attack was launched, a group of American officers led by Maj. Gen. Mark W. Clark (now Lieut. Gen.) reached Vichy territory by submarine, conducted elaborate negotiations with French officials sympathetic to the Allies, and gained elaborate military information.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Home Ec Club

Home Ec students who are not contacted this week for the Home Ec club membership drive may obtain membership cards from senior board members next week, according to Chairman Ann Bedford.

Fashion Fellowships

Michigan State women are eligible for the five fashion fellowships being offered to seniors in a nation-wide contest by the Tobe Coburn fashion school in New York. Complete information on the contest may be obtained from the office of the dean of women. Applications must be in by Dec. 5.

Frat Men Hold Rat Hunt

PULLMAN, Wash., Nov. 12 (AP)—There was a rat in the Lambda Chi fraternity house at Washington State college. Dr. Mary K. Turner, called in to treat four members for rat bites, said ears, faces and hands had been nipped.

The president of the fraternity, awakened by a nibble, led a defending army of pajama-clad, broom-armed Lambda Chi. The rat escaped.

Home Ec Grads

Take War-Time Jobs in Strife in Positions Throughout U.

By WINN POTTS

"Some very interesting and unusual positions are now held by former students in textiles," reports Prof. Merle Ford, head of the T. C. and R. A. department.

"Many, of course, have put their knowledge into immediate practice by marrying, and other girls have written us of the types of positions they now hold," she said.

Anne Miller, '42, is now in the service inspection department of Montgomery Ward in Chicago, although only until January, when she plans on joining the WAVES.

"Assistant statistical draftsman, shipbuilding division of the WPB" in Washington, D. C., is Helen MacDonald's, '42, long title. She reports that her courses in house architecture and home management are proving useful in her work as well as in apartment living in war-crowded Washington.

A custom-made clothing shop in Hollywood is involved in the present position of Betty Applegate, '42. She finds that she is getting valuable shop and work

experience together with thrill of being connected with motion pictures and stars.

"Hard, fast, interesting with a future" is how F. MacMullen, '42, describes executive training course Hudson's in Detroit. As her training in all phases of retailing field, she is now ready-made clothes division will go next to the stock

Faculty Folk Party to Latin America Program

Featuring Latin-American entertainment, the Faculty club will hold a "good will" program today in the Union room at 8:30 p. m.

Alumni Director Glen Stasas master of ceremonies, will present the featured Henry Mons-Quiroz dance group, cafe-style floor show of S. dances and songs. Following be a movie showing the by of the highway to Mexico

There will be informal party after the show, party is under the chairmanship of Mrs. Stanley E. Howell

MEN

This is another football week-end, and from all indications it's going to be COLD. So go prepared and enjoy the game.



Outer Coats
32.50 to 50.00

Warmer Coats
7:50 to 25.00

Sweaters
2.50 to 12.00

Scarfs
1.50 to 5.00

Gloves
1.50 to 7.50

Wool Socks
75c to 2.50

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