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Student Jumps to Death in Lansing

By Betty Lutz Leaps to Suicide from Bank of Lansing

Betty Lutz, Benton Harbor, Michigan, a sophomore in her school's senior class, jumped to her death during an argument with her father.

The girl was a member of the women's varsity basketball team, and her death left the team with the task of finding a replacement.

In a statement, Betty Lutz's father said, "We are all in shock. She was a bright and talented young woman with a promising future ahead of her."

OCTOBER 10 (AP) - American troops in Casino have been subjected to violent shooting, endangering dozens of lives. Considerable damage to the city's tanks and artillery was noted in the valley sector of the main front.

The activity in the valley sector of the main front, according to reports from Allied headquarters, was as follows:

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In Campus Quarters

By HO HOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

L UT US be the first to break the news... the curfew, or curfew, if you want to be a hardboiled accountant about it, are out of the ground in Green Gardens... It looks like an old-fashioned spring around these parts, and not just because of the flowers.

After a long winter in which fraternities seem to have been in complete hibernation, their owners are beginning to be a little nervous about the mobballs and no less than five freshmen have found new homes this week.

Delta Eta, Sigma Kappa, got their high by long-distance, Phi Delta, sent it from the South Sea islands where he is vacationing with the armed forces. Apparently those dinky beauties aren't what they're cracked up to be.

Sigma Nu have really gone in for this housing stuff lately. Helen Muncie, Chi O, received her diploma last year, Taylor B. Allen, visiting him in Kentucky about a week back.

Dave's fraternity brother, Jay Hatch, chose Saturday as the day on which he would most like to pin Virginia Temoon, Alpha Chi. Since Ginnie had no objections, another white star is graduated in feministic hands.

Jean Anderson, Delta Zeta, can be pretty sure that no one older on campus will have a pin just like her. The new bracelet in Tangle, chem fraternity at Kalamazoo, is a deep pink, the original owner is stationed overseas.

Helen Iyam, Alpha Chi, is the last to know of those boys, but she's rather pleased with her "pink and glad of it." Her's is the official flower of Sigma Nu, whose headquarters, and formerly the property of Marvin Schuman, graduated last term.

Michaux has a home of the sinning, and we're off to new sights and things. From the Theaters comes tidings of a diamond on the finger of Sherry Watts. The man in this case of double heart trouble is Chuck Biggins, Phi Delta.

This next is a straight story, in that it concerns Dick Straight, Phi Delta and Owen Theriault, Theta, who were married Saturday at home in Detroit. They will be living in Grand Rapids.

More rousing in our ears, diamond ring, of course. Margaret Voorhees, '40, had a new ring to add that extra sparkle to her Easter costume this year. Albert Drury, senior vet, is the man who placed it on her finger.

Car Street, Lambda Chi, isn't too surprised about the number thirteen. That's the day this month he will receive his sign's commission and it's also the day that he and Betty Wallot, Theta, will be married in New York.

Gloria Bell, who was graduated in March, has set excitement afloat on the Sigma Kappa house with the news of her forthcoming marriage to Lloyd Jack Bush, '43, now stationed in Virginia. The big day will be this coming June, 14. Lieutenant Bush was president of the 1943 senior class at State.

Mary Cecub Laloo, Alpha Phi, has heard the clocks ring along with that big B-44 Liberty shipmaker that signed his name after her during their visit at her place, Alpha Phi last week. Watch for "Lollabellie Lady" when it goes after those Germans.

Serviceable Gifts
For Service Men

A LUMNIS of the past and present present will not recognize the films made when they were enrolled on campus. From all indications at present, the setup of the college will be different. The college and its seniors will be different... but it will still be MSU.

While the plan may be confusing, it will undoubtedly make sense with a little study. By changing the existing relations of the colleges, Michigan State would be able to place its emphasis more on that of a university and might entail a slight change in the name of the college.

In addition to the notable changes in the curriculums of the three state colleges and the University, there will be another national priority to the college in the nature of being followed below state line. Perhaps it will require the state to turn over to the federal government educational grants which in effect is to relieve the students choose MSC as their college.

It is conceivable how much more the college would have on the campus could do more work. The new ones could either weaken their present curricula or completely new curricula already well established for several years which would greatly minimize the strength of existing curricula.

After the war, by now, yes, it is now, is turning out to be a worry and a problem to the understanding of more than that the college might greatly minimize the strength and existence of existing curricula.

Women... 

WOMEN will be inducted into the recognition which has already been given to the men. Almost any field of work in the country holds possibilities for difficulties that faced some women.

At present, it has been almost universally accepted that women are capable of doing many things which for years were thought to be a man's understanding. The auto is not with which many women were faced when they attempt to become proven, in former days has been greatly disturbed.

For instance, on recited in a room in the classroom behind, the case of a woman as far back as the 1800's who wanted a career for herself as a actress, was censured or drowned in thing of that time. She was a brilliant woman and third highest in her class, but because she was a woman the use of the laboratory was denied to her.

On completion of her work, such obstacles as invisible, was the first time when she was being in the work which she would try it very often. Although some doctors advocated the use of women and a career were one of the earliest women to be sloppy by slow-slowed and career, not to a woman something which she has become in a man's world. It was because the 19th century woman scientist is as noted for her work as she was for that period but it serves to prove that there are still many years for their rights and no
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A four-day flying fortress air battle is expected to begin Thursday morning in the lower portion of Europe, with some 5,000 Allied bombers scheduled to strike at the same time. The battle is expected to last for several days, with the bomber crews attacking German cities and industrial targets. The Allied forces are preparing for a major offensive, and the battle is expected to be a key event in the overall strategy of the war.


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