**Hannah Calls Convo on New Basic College**

Curriculum to be Subject of President's Talk to Students

All five classes of the college will be excused from classes at 9 a.m. to morrow for the second general reorganization of the term in College auditorium, Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday.

In order that students may better understand the educational program which has been developed here, Hannah will discuss the reorganization with the five classes and ask that all students be present.

It is expected that questions will be answered following this talk of desires.

Hannah hopes that students will leave the educational unit rather better and to inform others of the curriculum changes. Because the importance of the subject for each individual student as expected to attend.

The president's talk, the music department will add, will be recorded at the beginning of the concert.

All civilian and mixed classes and sports will meet Monday morning so that students may get back in the main hall. The regular Emmy should not run over into the next hour, Hannah added.

**Dance to be Final Senior Function**

Graduating seniors will present their last social function of the year when they will sponsor the commencement this day by ballroom dancers, from 9 to 12 p.m.

Dance ensemble will play for the dance which will be formal and to all classes as well as air force men, according to Miss Nancy Grayson, Detroit, and Peter Bocchi, Lansing.

Tickets may be secured at the office of the administration building, and at McDonald and Hubbell.

Decorations will follow the theme "Four Years in Review," showing sketches of memorable college activities. The grill will be open for refreshments, Grayson stated.

Fred and Miss Hans Leonard will serve as patrons for the evening. Miss Leonard will be the toast of the evening.

Jackie Melehan, a Louisville, Ky., graduate, will be in charge of entertainment, according to Miss Barbara Ballard, East Lansing, and Kay Rice, Detroit.

**Research Pins Down Cause of Tooth Decay**

Conclusive proof that heredity is a factor in tooth decay has been demonstrated by experiments being conducted on camels, horses and dogs by the head of the department of dental pathology, Dr. Carl A. Hopper, of the University.

In February, 1937, the experiment involves a collection of 119 rats, fed on a diet of milk, alfalfa, salt and salt water, were reared on a diet developed especially for the research. Out of the 119 rats, 100 developed cavities in the teeth, 97 from the hereditary factor, researchers concluded.

The study was continued until it has now reached the third generation of the susceptible line, which shows teeth developing osteosclerosis, or destruction of the dentin, the outer layer of the tooth, and the inner dentin cavities after about 215 days.

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In Campus Quarters
By RO ROWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

IT IS STRANGE how Memorial Day always turns into such a blessing to students. They either fill crowded hours for dreams which they have missed out on all term (perhaps all year) or they snatch the time to ship off his term papers.

On the other hand, there are a lot of fun outdoor activities—maybe the luscious ones laugh at heat waves while existing in real waves. However, the means that have been brought great news of rings and pins and has heightened the tone of wedding bells to take minds off school and punished threats.

Ava Jean Humphrey, Alpha Phi, surprised everyone with a diamond ring which she received from Lt. James Hupp, USAF, who recently received his commission. A. J. left for Alabama to attend his graduation and later to see his father, Lieutenant Commander James Hupp, who is now in leave, return to Alabama Sunday for duty.

On Saturday night, Sigma Nu has excellent reason for jolly smiles because brothers might be pad¬ed in white stars to Mary Kelly, Alpha Phi.

Beth Leopson, also an Alpha Phi, surprised everyone Tuesday with the announcement that she and her fiancé, C. N., were married sometime in June, may possibly have been.

The second Delta Upsilon pin to reach the Alpha Gam house in the past 10 days has been brought back from Pontiac by Barbara Hourct and was given to her by Lt. Fred Powel, of the army air force, who was graduated from the University of Michigan.

Still with the Alpha Gam, Linda Welter was awarded the scholarship cup and won Alpha Gamma Nu the activities cup at a Boulder's day breakfast held in the Forestry cabin Tuesday.

Betty Ann Woodard, Alpha Phi, disturbed the peace of Saturday afternoon when she came in all weighted down with a Phi U pin from Dick Carson, who is a former State Student now stationed at the University of Michigan with the marines.

A recent news flash from the U.S. War Department of the marriage of Marvin Lakin Today, East Lansing, Michigan, to A/C Frederick R. Gillen, May 15 in the post chapel at army air field, Alton, Ill., Ohio.
Spartan Schedule Kansas State for Contest April 14

State has added another grudge to its schedule for the big six conference, has been hounded to play at Lansing Saturday, Apr. 14, Athletic Director Ralph H. Young announced.

The Kansas State Wildcats and State have met twice before in football games, both times at Memorial Stadium. In 1933 they fought a scoreless tie and in 1940 State won, 22 to 0.

The scheduling of Kansas State brings to three the number of competitive games Dick Bachman's eleven will face this fall. Two of the games will be played at East Lansing.

The Spartans will engage the University of Maryland at East Lansing in an Armistice day battle, Saturday, Nov. 11, and will journey to Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 17 to meet another big six team, the University of Missouri.

Fraternity Award Goes to Madalyn Warren

Madalyn Warren, South Haven Junior, has been selected as the outstanding junior woman by the field of history and political science, the history department announced yesterday.

Dean E. C. Emmers will present Miss Warren with an award as the winner of the annual Deering-Warren Scholarship.

The award is sponsored by the Michigan State University Women's Union.

Stage Crew Plans Wagon Sets for Term Production

Quick changes of sets by wagon stages will be innovated in the play production of "Letters to Lucifer," all-coupled spring term play to be staged June 7 and 8. E. H. Nickle, stage director, arranged the changes.

Wagon stages enable the 13-chaired crew to move the second of two sets on stage in two minutes. The set, moved on stage on a 30-foot platform, is set up inside set one and moved off stage for the third act.

Set one of the play depicts the assembly room in a small school in Switzerland. Set two depicts a blue former room for six singing girls at the school.

A portion of the Alps, which constitutes the Swiss background was designed by Betty Behrns, Deborah Yoder, assisted by Margaret Green, Lansing freshman.

The women painted the 14-foot figures to the top of the highest snow-covered peaks.

The stage crew began work on the sets April 3 and plans to have them ready to move on stage May 24th. Staging then begins.

The set builders formed by members of the work by Theta Alpha Phi, dramatics honorary fraternity.

Tigers Defeat Yanks on Usher's Home Run

DETROIT, May 31 (AP)—Outfielder Albert Usher homered a four-run homer with two out in the ninth inning today to give the Detroit Tigers a 6 to 5 victory over the New York Yankees for a third straight triumph over the champions.

Tigers thus extended their winning streak to five games.

Detroit was trailing 2 to 1 going into the ninth when Rocky Duhon, who had pinch hit for the four-batter, seemingly had things under control. But an er

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Reds Repulse Nazi Forces in Romania
Air, Tank Battles Rage Along Eastern Front in German Push

LONDON, Thursday, June 1 (AP) - Large German forces continued to attack fiercely Russian lines north of Bas in Romania yesterday but were repulsed without suffering "even one scratch" and left "thousands of dead" on the battlefield, Moscow announced to-day.

The enemy's losses were enormous in the series of attacks and counter-attacks which raged throughout the day, the Russians said in the broadside supplement to their nightly communiqué.

Tank Battles Rage

Giving an indication of the intensity of the furious air and tank battles which started Tues.-day after a six-week lull in the main eastern front, Moscow reported knocking out 132 Ger¬man tanks and shooting down 164 enemy planes in two days of fighting.

The full meaning of the assault remained obscure. Associated Press Correspondent Eddie Gill¬more in a dispatch from Moscow said that the Soviet press and radio had carried no stories from the front lines and gave no elabor¬ation on the communiqué.

No Changes on Front

Gillmore said the Nazi threats appeared directed at upsetting Soviet concentrations in that sec¬tor rather than the beginning of a full-scale offensive, but added that it still was too early to say definitely.

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THE WORLD'S WOMAN

GREEN SPLASH Members of Green Splash will have a picnic and canoe trip Tuesday, June 8. Women who wish to go wish to sign in the wom¬an's gym before 5 p.m. to¬day.

The group will meet at the woman's gym at 3. They expect to return by 8 p.m.

Mabel Peterson, housing sup¬ervisor, will be the speaker at the training meeting today of all women who signed up to be big sisters for next year. It is required that everyone come to this meeting in order to realize the responsibilities of the big sisters. The meeting will be held in Music auditorium at 2 p.m.

TOWN GIRLS Town girls will have their reg¬ular luncheon meeting in their lounge this morning, according to Margaret Bennett, Landing jun¬ior.

FREEMAN WEEK Women in charge of Freeman Week activities for big sister board will meet Friday at 7 of the Union noon today at 5 p.m. Dorothy Englehardt, chairman, announced.

Instructor to Take Leave of Absence

A leave of absence has been granted to John A. Young of the geology department. In order to he may work with the U.S. Navy company in Texas.

He will be in the oil produc¬tion division, working on his ig¬nal field. The demand for in¬creased production in oil and petroleum has resulted in transfer.

Young has been on the job at State for five years. At one time he was doing graduate work in geology and had taught courses in this field.

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