Army Vet Training Program to Cease After This Term

All But Seniors Will Be Affected by Order

Veterinary training for all junior, sophomore, and freshman students will cease at the close of this term, Col. Grover B. Fink, commander of the school, announced yesterday. Senior, uniformed veterans will be allowed to continue training until graduation. This includes those who were classified as freshmen May 27, Colonel Fink stated.

Future Underlined

The future of those whose training will cease is not known. The most probable line of action, according to the colonel is that some of those, who have had training will be sent to a unit in which they have been trained.

Vets who have not had basic training will probably be sent to the Max Gate Discharge center, where, remote possibility is that the Vets will be trained for similar work to the one in which the civilian draft boards Colonel Fink declared that he did not think this would be the case.

Judges of the oral story contest were Marvin T. Herrick University of Michigan; and W. M. Kerfoot, former member of the English department at the University, and Mr. C. W. Vail, chairman.

Alumni Day to Start Friday with Dinner for Class of 1919

Alumni Day, an annual function of the university, begins tomorrow with a banquet honoring the alumni of the classes of 1918, 1919, and 1920.

Pearl Harbor Charges Duly Pressed by Congress

WASHINGTON, Jan. 7 (AP)—Communism and a sinister international plot are to be charged today a U.S. Senate committee on the investigation of the attack on Pearl Harbor. The charges have already been heard by the House committee on the same subject.

Aviation Students Tell of Invasion Terrain

"As far back as a year ago," said one of the students, "we kept an eye on the bombing raids in the sky. They could not stop us. We used to watch the planes fly into the yards of our homes, and we could often hear the whistle of the bullets."

Patriotic Theme Takes First Place in Essay Contest

"I Pledge Allegiance" by Shirley A. Bailey Wood, the women's division of the school newspaper, won the first degree of the English department, announced last night as prizes were awarded to winners of the essay, short story, and poetry contests.

Invasion Leaders

Invasion leaders have captured the Nazi-fortified cathedral town of Bayeux and have cut the highways to the east, west, and southeast, in generally heavy fighting, supreme headquarter's announced early yesterday.

Striking from cleared and consolidated beaches, the United States and Canadian forces were officially declared to have captured the strategic port of Cherbourg and the surrounding countryside.

Once a city of 9,000 population, Cherbourg was seized by Allied forces and was announced by supreme headquarters to have been isolated today. It was last observed intact almost at the center of the Normandy peninsula.

Eisenhower Visits Beaches

Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme commander, and Adm. Ramsay, Supreme Allied Commander of Allied naval forces, went to Cherbourg June 8, after the invasion began.

It is now 49 years since the town was seized by German invasion forces. It is now being cleared by the United States and Canadian forces.

In the town, a police station was occupied by the enemy Wednesday and some of the buildings were burned by German troops.

Admiral Ramsay, Supreme Allied Commander, and a headquarters commissary detachment of the American invasion forces, were prevented from entering the town by the shellings of German troops.

Coneau’s memorable visit was made by Gen. Eisenhower, who has already visited the Normandy beaches and the outskirts of Cherbourg.

"The first of the German attempt to capture the town was made Thursday morning. The town was taken after a short engagement and was then occupied by Allied forces."

Fortified Cathedral Town of Bayeux Taken by Forces Five Miles Inland

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Allied Warplanes Blast Nazis With 31,000 Sorties in Week

The Currier of Bombs Aids Invasion Forces

SUPREME HDQ. ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, June 7, (AP)—Allied warplanes, which have flown a total of 31,000 sorties against Europe since June 1, threw down blinding curtains of bombs and bullets intended to cut off both help and escape for German troops on the perimeters of the expanding beachheads in France.

South of Caen 250 to 500 Flying Fortresses and Liberators heavily attacked road junctions and points of German reinforcement in this unusual front line use of heavy bombers, neither anti-aircraft fire nor German fighter opposition was encountered.

Clouds prevented assessment of the damage done.

General Eisenhower's forces have been holding an aerial corridor around the beachheads that stemmed a virtual death valley for enemy aircraft trying to attack, while a screen of other planes of nearly every sort scourged the German-occupied coast.

Flying weather continued bad and enemy resistance slowly increased, but the Allied air arm was heavier than customary to poor exploitative and airborne reconnaissance patrols which are essential to the German.

The effects of the tremendous Allied airpower attacks on southern communications was reflected in the declaration on June 1 that only one railroad bridge and five highway bridges were left intact between Paris and the sea. Alliedsorties were more than thrice those of the German.

The German air force, less than its strength in the Crimea, was thrown on D-day to fight against an onslaught from an Allied air force which had been enforced by the German invasion.

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Spartans Fall Again to Custer, 6-2

Army Men Outfit State to Cause Final Defeat

Dropping their seventh contest of the season, the Michigan State lost to Fort Custer yesterday 6-2. The contest ended the informal season for the Spartans. A banquet will be given for the team Monday night to officially end the season.

But counting three practice games victories that were wound up as hits of a 7-3 Winfield season, the loss was not quite as bad as the debacle December day when they were snowed under by Custer 10-1. Rain Left in Race.

The main trouble for the Spartans was inability to bring in runs. The first seven innings saw Spartans at the plate every time. Captain Joe Turner and Max Turk led the four lonely Spartan hits scattered well. Custer threatened in the second and third, but a beautiful throw from right field by Howie Workman kept the scoreless Custer down. When the third Custer accumulated three runs on three hits and one State error, Krestal, Casey Pitch.

In the fifth Custer shelled Bob Krestal to the bench with four flies and three runs, and Darrell Cusay came in, and held the dough-bowls scoreless for the rest of the contest. Krestal allowed 10 flies while on the mound.

State garnered their tallies in the fifth and sixth stanzas. Workman's single scored Warren Hanower from third, and Jack Breslin was out at the plate trying to score. Warren Breslin scored on a Custer error in the sixth.

Southpaw or Righty—Harler Can't Decide

KANSAS CITY, June 7 (AP)—Jimmy Wadlow, 22-year-old pitcher who can throw from either port or starboard, is trying to make up his mind whether to be right or left-handed when he tries out with large corporations on the Pacific coast league.

Wadlow is a right-handed batsman, but he always has carried a curve ball with his southpaw, even before he tried his right arm, and says he wants to start pitching in 1941.

He has got a little more speed and a better curve when I'm a southpaw, said Jimmy.

Soviet Army Halts German Drive in Romania with Heavy Losses

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—The German drive in Romania north of last appeared to have ended today, and the Soviet army newspaper Red Star in Moscow said that Russia was now ready to launch her own premeditated offensive against the Germans from the north.

The abortive German attacks in the region of Bucovina toward the Nile more than 16,000 dead and 40,000 wounded in engagement during the savage fighting in the region of Bucovina announced tonight. A Berlin foreign broadcast claimed at least 18 Soviet rifle divisions had been wiped out or decimated already.

The Berlin broadcast said that the battle north of last ended yesterday and added that only mapping up operations in progress. This coincided with tonight's broadcast message, which said that action was taking place in small territory, and that all German attacks were repulsed.

The Russians also announced another mass bombing had been made last night on Iași itself, a major military town, and other objectives at the railway. Two planes were shot down. In its recapitulation of the happenings in the Kuban during the week-long battle, Moscow said 215 tanks were knocked out, 433 planes shot down, 27 field guns destroyed, and 29 armored cars and truck carriers. 460 trucks and 33 machine-guns had been demobilized.

Informal IFC Farewell Frolic

Ed Perry's 10-piece Orchestra

$1.20 Couple

9-12 Union Ballroom

Fleet Training by Guns

LONDON, June 7 (AP)—A report to the London press through Switzerland said today that a large Allied fleet was running off Genoa and had an Allied landing on the Italian coast (Italy), or even on south France (France), was expected hour.
Nazis Acknowledge Major Break Through Near Rome

Fifth Army Continues Advance Northward

ROME, June 7 (AP)—The Fifth army smashed ahead north and west of Rome toward Lake Bracciano and the key Tyrrhenian port of Civitavecchia tonight in a drive so rapid and powerful that the Germans themselves described it officially as a "major break" through their lines.

Fanning out above the city the Allies advanced as far along the vital coastal highway No. One that one official announced this evening that they "continued a rapid advance in the closest port to Rome, 40 miles along the direction of Civitavecchia to the northwest by road.

Advance North

The advance was along all main highways west and north- west of the city, including the routes numbered one and two and the Maglana coastal road, the Allied troops covering a distance of ten miles from Rome as they reached northwest to within five miles of Lake Bracciano. The march reached the important peaks Mount Grosseta, Mount Agisol and Mount Fortunio, commanding the Bracciano route for two miles.

To the west advance patrols reached points three to five miles from the sea and nearly a dozen miles north of the mouth of the Tiber.

Germans Retreat

As the battered German Tenth and Twelfth armies fell back to Gen. Alexander brood to Italy, civilians were ordered to take cover and do all they can to disrupt the retreating army. In less than a month the strength of the German army has been broken, he said, adding that "the liberation of Italy now is well under way."

The disorganized resistance the Allies were encountering was said to be the result of the removal of elements of various best infantry units. At the same time, more than 18,000 prisoners had been taken by the Fifth army alone, and the total was growing.

Prisoners Taken

More thousands were captured by the British Eighth Army which still was meeting strong enemy defense northeast of Rome and by the Germans who were preparing defenses to the north of the advance.

The Germans planned to time their retreat from the month of climbing in the hills above Rome. "The hardest fighting is now centered northeast of Rome," said today's Allied press release.

The Germans were described as "offering strong resistance" in this area.

Library to Lend 30 Record Albums

The music library has 30 record albums for circulation among students, Roy L. Underwood, head of the department, announced.

Albums, including a basic selection of the most familiar classics and semi-classics, may be checked out for one week with no renewing privileges. Overdue fine is 25 cents a day plus 10 cents messenger fee. The checker will be expected to assume responsibility in case of breakage.

Steel needles which will be furnished with each album must not be used over five times in order to insure proper care of the records.

All of the records are new, being purchased especially for this experiment in musical literature. Included in the assortment are compositions by Bach, Beethoven, Brahms, Tchaikovsky, Dvorak, French, Hindemith, Korsakov, Mozart, Mussorgsky, Sibelius and Mendelssohn.

Others are "Ballad of America," Johann Strauss pieces, Rachmaninoff's piano selections, Ravel's "Bolero," Wagner's "Tristan und Isolde" and "Le Hour" by Debussy, Gershwin's "Rhapsody in Blue" and "Showboat" by Kern.

QUARTERS

(Continued from Page 2)

The APO's also have two new signs to snap up: Ruth Meeble, Detroit sophomore, and Rachel Gilliam, Dowagiac sophomore.

The Pi Kappa Phi have two new proud pledges to do their slaving for them; Bob Wilson, business and June McKee, music.

Kappa Sigma junior are the fortunate lady.

The ATOS have a new group of officers to announce; Bill Rato, Reynolds, Detroit sophomore, takes the seat of president; Joe Miller, Terre Haute, Ind., is vice-president; Bush Beshmel, Detroit junior, is treasurer; and Bill Hattin, Royal Oak sophomore, is IPC representative.

Introducing

John S. de Martelly

Mr. de Martelly is an assistant professor of art, and the noted illustrator of "Green Mansions" by Hudson.

Mr. de Martelly will be on hand to autograph sales of "Green Mansions" TODAY from 3 to 5.

Campus Book Store

Opposite the Union