Yank Flying Wedge Severs Nazi Communication Line

St. Marie Eclectic Capture Endangers Cherbourg SUPREME HQD, Allied Expeditionary Force, June 10 (AP)—An American flying wedge of parachutists and infantrymen has cut the main German communications lines to the potentially great landing-port of Cherbourg by capturing the town of St. Marie Eclectic and marching across on the broad-gauge Cherbourg-Parisian railway and the parallel highway in heavy fighting in front of the German headquarters announced today.

A communiqué issued shortly after noon gave these additional points in reporting the Allied invasion of Normandy:

Further Allied gains have been made west and southwest of captured Bayeux.

Heavy Fight Continues

Heavy fighting continues in all areas. Fighting is severe in the area of Caen, where the Germans are making a desperate effort to stop the British-Canadian advance.

A weight of armor on both sides is increasing.

Our enemy continues to shell on both sides. The weather has deteriorated but the weather has been beneficial for the British being developed steadily, poor visibility making air activity a minimum. We have not been able to stop their ground movement.

Eight British, Canadian and Polish destroyers were sent up to a heavy bombardment of Cherbourg, while an American and a Canadian destroyer have joined the force of heavy armoured German light craft and drove them off the battlefield. In the vicinity of the Saint Marcouf bay in the Seine bay.

The Americans, commanded by Lt. Gen. Omar Bradley, who himself was in the field, also made a nuisance on the southeast flank of their 26-miles stretch of coast, in a very clever move to the north-north-west of the Saumur bay.

Although Clark's forces were averaging roughly 15 miles a day in their grim chase they found it difficult to keep up with the electric speed of the big offensive, which has launched less than a month ago.

The following final examination schedule has been released by Dean E. R. Crowe:

Spring quarter begins at noon, Thursday, June 15.

All class periods will be maintained through Saturday, June 10. All final examinations will be limited to one hour.

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All seniors are asked to leave all nominations address with the registrar's office.

Faculty Announces 600 Pre-Classified for Summer Term Approximately 600 students have been pre-classified for attending either the six week or full quarter summer session this year, according to pre-classification figures released recently by R. L. Linton, registrar.

The figure is well below the 2,600 mark reached last year for the summer term, but may rise with late registrants and first term freshmen who are finishing high school this month, or may be lower because of changed plans on the part of some who previously registered to attend the classes. The six and 12 week sessions will begin Wednesday and Thursday, classification a day earlier.

Office Announces Addresses

Miss Gladys, Proctor, announced that the student body will now be maintained for keeping the alumni office informed on the address of all graduates or who have attended Michigan State College. These graduates are urged to keep the alumni office informed of their addresses so that they can receive the alumni bulletin. These graduates who have attended Michigan State College are urged to keep the alumni office informed of their addresses so that they can receive the alumni bulletin. These graduates who have attended Michigan State College are urged to keep the alumni office informed of their addresses so that they can receive the alumni bulletin.
In Campus Quarters

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Winds we wind up anoth-
er year's batch of columns.
For a large number of seniors
It is goodbye, and we'd like to
send our good wishes to
with hundreds of letters
that they must have al-
rady received.
Pleats of these seniors will
neverly give the ink time to
got dry on the dilligene before
they speed afterward, and whom
underclassmen have decided not to
this in their four-year plan,
before embarking on the matricu-
lation society.
June is always bridor's month,
and this June seems to be as
good as any. Judging by what
we've heard, we'd say June 17
is this favorite day. Two Kappa
Moms have decided that it will
mourn them well.

The Patterson will journey
to Duluth, Minn., for
Rev. Warren's installation there as a
Distributor in the army corps.
Her sister, Dr. Florence
Knight, will be attending
the same day in Maryland. The
mayor in this case is Joe Tarvela
of the coast guard.
With a third Kappa Delta, Vi
Hawthorne, will be attending
brides orange bloomers, but she
will be waiting until July 1. At that
time her prospective groom, Capt.
Richard Cooke, will receive his
commission in the air force, and
the two will be married in Dear-
ton.
July 17 pops up in the new
along with the hundredth birthday
date of Betty Schwartz, Detroit
and the event will be marrying by
Duluth, Agil, 43.

The following day will be
M day (for matriculation)
and the date of Donald
Paul Firth of Wayne University
is reach the same date.
big mock wedding and shower
in the air force.
A telegram concerning
on the following day.
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Commeniment to Mark End of College for Seniors

Divisions Announce 230 Students Completing Work Spring Term
Six hundred forty-one seniors will be graduated from Michigan State College's 86th class today at 3 p.m., in the College Auditorium. This is the third war ceremony to be held. Of this number 230 received their degrees fall and winter and 122 expect to finish work by the end of summer school.

The 250 members of the 1944 graduating class graduating this week are listed below by divisions, following an active part in a world at war. CDC photostatic reproduction.

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE


DIVISION OF CHEMISTRY


DIVISION OF ENGR. CHEMICAL ENGINEERING


DIVISION OF ENGR. MECHANICAL ENGINEERING


DIVISION OF ENGR. INDOOR ECONOMICS


DIVISION OF PHYSICAL EDUCATION


DIVISION OF APPLIED SCIENCE


DIVISION OF LIBERAL ARTS


Weekly Letter to Men in the Service
June 10, 1943

Dearest Johnny:

The invasion is still about my only topic of conversation so we'll leave off with that this week. The feminine staff of the State News is unobstructed into action early Tuesday morning and telephone lines until most of the gang arrived in various stages of activity.

Shabbily assisted by Officer Love, who gallantly supplied coffee and cake, the invasion extras hit the streets with the ink scarcely dry and the staff nearly dead. I can just see you look at the end of General "Scantrons" arm; we're counting on you to do your bit, and forget all about giving any future job that might amount to anything. "Don't forget the pantry!"

Lantern night afterward a diminuendo Tuesday and decided to postpone the annual cavalcade till last night since the invasion is expected to take place by next week. The President's speech made everything else an anti-climax. The last night, however, there was local internal competition and there were 78 white carnations presented to outstanding senior workmen.

"Letters to Lucerne," the epic about the mainline, played to two enthusiastic audiences this week in Fairchild theater. An almost completely sold-out cast did a fine job in its portrayal of a girl's school.

Six hundred forty-one seniors will bow out of Michigan State's picture this afternoon following commencement exercises in College auditorium. With proud motion and puppy bearing表面上, they'll pack up their four years' accumulation of books, rubbish, and posies and put out for a vastly different life tomorrow. The Interfraternity council has decided to sponsor a "Farewell Ball for Seniors" tonight as a parting gesture. Of course, the gesture will have to be accompanied by $1.25, even for seniors, but idea is fine.

Sincerely yours,

[Signature]

P.S. Take a vacation this summer, and have a good time.
GOOD LUCK AND

For those who receive their diplomas the future world will not be easy to face.

To those who are carrying guns instead of books, be assured that we will do our part on the home front.

Vandervoort's
Linn Camera Shop
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Campus Book Store

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Congratulations

The 1944 Graduating Class

AND GOD BLESS YOU

As we give our best wishes, for the pres-ence.
In stead of diplomas we give silent prayers and as-sistance on the home front.

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Allied Invasion of Europe, Revision of Curricula Highlight 1943-44

By Kay Reeser and Rebecca Stahl

1943-44 found Michigan State in high, eager to take an active part in a war world. CDC permitted for and was granted permission to start a Red Cross unit on campus; the Spartan magazine was suspended from publication for a year, the 810 CTO and AST units arrived on campus and were gone again by June.

Women again held top campus positions; the Allied Invasion of Europe took place and the State News invasional special scooped other local and Detroit papers by getting out on the street first; and Pres. John A. Hannah, the Board of Agriculture, and the college faculty collaborated in revising the curricula, to go into effect next fall.

A review of the year by terms follows below:

Sept. 11—Enrollment for fall term reached the 4,000 mark. Coll. G. B. Egger assumed his duties as new MSC President.

Sept. 20—Chang Chee Hoo and Lu-Anh-Altyn Sanchez were announced as faculty members of the new foreign institute.

Sept. 28—Lesvall Faltermeier returned to campus as head director of college, alumnus, and AST agency for 20 years service in the army. Home management house was dedicated and open, the result of outstanding home economics.

Oct. 1—Lillian Gish charmed Spartan students at the first panel on the lecture series, formal and informal, ended with the pledging of 160 men.

Oct. 13—First Victory Loan Fund Tag day was held.

Oct. 16—Metropolitan opera and professional football put concert goers.

Oct. 26—Women’s day with a conclusion was sponsored by Mortar Board.

Oct. 27—The International football banquet was held, former football players being guest at banquet service.

Nov. 1—ROTC football team was face place in campus league, off-campus engineers were runners-up.

Nov. 27—Jane Malicki was crowned as Mortar Girl.

Nov. 29—Russian ballet presented on the lecture series.

Dec. 3—Farewell. Harry Kelly addressed the first all-collage assembly of the year to honor Spartans at war.

Dec. 6—Bertha Romberg and orchestra thrilled college audience with their program; President Hannah announced the granting of 80 seniors.

Dec. 18—End of final week and of the term.

Jan. 5—Early registration figures indicated that the winter term enrollments would approximately make up the preceding term. Costs averaged an all-collage point average of 1.80 to top men who made 1.40.

Jan. 7—WAA began the first of its Saturday afternoon concert programs in the Women’s gym. WAA announced a change in the rule making to include $50.00 to allow for unlimited hours away from campus.

Jan. 24—The ASP basketball team went to 20 points and scheduled to come up, Pres. John A. Hannah issued a statement of changes in the selective service draft college draft.

Jan. 25—The first student-faculty basketball game was such a success that it will be an annual event.

Jan. 26—Blue Key men held their annual sweetheart ball at which Ex-President Robert S. Van Pelt presented Neva Ackerman with the Blue Key sweetheart certificate.

Jan. 26—The Epikop Chios presented the scholarship cup at the Panhellenic convocation.

Jan. 27—WAA revised noon hours to 1 p.m. In addition, $5.00 was granted for Saturday night both winter and spring terms with Friday night changed to midnight.

Jan. 29—Walters was crowned war stamp queen by Mortar Board, first annual meeting of national organization.

Feb. 1—Another coronation, this time the Yeomen Florini Worley. Lynne Fremdow was honored by the college for her untiring support of athletic activities, 22 years of service. Farmer 2st began.

Feb. 5—Mrs. Mary Collins, chair, with B. I. Farm and community at the German 2nd week.

Feb. 12—Eaton Futter named played for the annual P.Y.C. Panhellenic ball, which this year was sponsored by all student groups.

Feb. 18—President Hannah was the recipient of an honorary degree of law given him by the University of Michigan.

Feb. 22—The women’s officers and members held their final election choosing Gilbert Fysh and Neva Boettger, Dorothy Martinson, and Harold Rockwell as president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, respectively. Defense was featured at the CAP dance which was held in College Auditorium.

March 2—The term play, "Guest in the House" starring Peg Bradbury and speech instructor Paul Geinmeska, gave students a taste of psychological drama.

March 4—The seniors held their annual ball at which Fletcher Henderson played.

March 9—Pat Simms, AY, president, was tapped for Mortar Board at a special ceremony; Pat Fisher and Dorothy Englund were appointed co-chairman of the Big Sister group. Kelly Mitchell was chosen to head SWL for the coming year.

March 11—WAA final elections were held with Jane Cumming leading as president and Jean Ovitt as vice-president. One hundred forty-six seniors completed their college careers, and the rest of the students finished another term.

March 20—Another spring term opened with the announcement that AST engineers and drama.

March 25—MSC enrollment dropped to approximately 4,000 following the departure of part of the military students.

March 30—Kai, versatile student and football player, traded his athletic equipment in for a commission as lieutenant (J. G.) in the navy; Emily Kinney appeared on the lecture series.

April 1—The aerial war all-week soldiers and announced that it would be disbanding before June 30; the Spartan magazine was suspended for the duration, the announcement of good taste. The Union officers were converted back to civilian service.

April 6—The first detachment of personnel of the 515th and AST units arrived on campus. The 810 CTO and AST units arrived on campus.

April 7—The faculty approved the reorganization of the Liberal Arts and Applied Science division; the administration made that MSC would resume intercollegiate sports July 1 and plans were made for football next fall.

April 13—Sue Fox, St. John’s junior, was named editor of the 1945 Wolverine. Ernesto Montero opened his season of lecture on Spanish America.

April 21—A full house, Grand Flats’ concert in College Auditorium.

April 29—Matric, local women, graduated, gave the active chapter of national Theta Chi’s first annual banquet.

May 1—Renee Morgan, St. Clair Junior, was chosen to head State News for the coming year.

May 5—Mardel Johnson, president of Howard university, addressed an all-college assembly. The glee club presented a spring concert.

May 10—Wayne university put the Spartans back on the winning side. 21 in 2 and 6 in 1.

May 27—Jim Bithell, Buffalo, N. Y., junior, was elected president of Student council. Ed Wal¬ lace, Hartford, Conn., junior, vice-president, and Helen Fisher, Grand Haven sophomore, secretary and treasurer.

June 2—Sigma Kappas won the annual Greek song sing with the Alpha Gamma in second place.

June 3—Local Gamma Phi Beta became a chapter of the national Gamma Phi Beta utter being on campus one term.

June 6—The news of the long awaited Allied invasion of west¬ ern Europe made all campus events fade into insignificance in comparison. Local churches held prayer service during the day commemorating the fighting troops in the big drive.

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Big Sisters to Correspond with Freshmen

Approximately 300 opportunity will be waiting to enter freshmen women through the coming year in an attempt to help the newcomers to college life, Co-chairman Pat Fry, Evanston, Ill., junior, and Dorothy Englishland, Lansing, sophomore, said yesterday.

A major part of the big sister program carried on each year isupperclassmen on campus the letter writing culminating in actual meeting and mailing of their freshmen women when fall classes begin.

With an expected total freshmen enrollment of nearly 700, Miss Fry stated that a group of two or three sisters made up a big sister group.

A big sister calendar has been worked out for the freshman women.

They will be working, in groups, traditional duties, attending social activities, and participating in the everyday life of the campus.

Public transportation—by highway and by skyway, by railway and by waterway—is one of the most vital industries of this State of ours. It represents far more than a vast array of terminals, equipment, repair shops and cold statistics about moving merchandise—it’s the link that joins Michigan’s cities and towns and rural communities to each other and to the rest of the Nation. In these times, it is the means by which boys and girls of future generations to getting workers to the war plants—of keeping on the move all those people whose travel is essential to Victory.

An estimated 75,000 of our fellow-citizens of Michigan are hard at work on the 54 railroads and the 3 airlines and transportation lines, on boats, barges, fleets of trucks, and on the 104 inter-city bus lines which operate 800 buses to move ton miles within State borders. No small share of the 780 million dollars earned by those who work in this service transportation system belongs to the Michigan Public Service Commission and the OAKT.

We who keep Greyhound buses rolling across our State are conscious of the importance of our particular job—to the whole system of wartime transportation. Without the buses doing their share of the job other transportation would be hampered beyond capacity.

Many of our people today are serving in the Armed Forces—the rest of us are doing our level best to keep essential highway travel safe and efficient. But we’re also thinking about and planning for the post-war days, when pleasurable travel will return and when each traveler to new and exotic places will have a greater place in the product of an industry that is so vital to our country.
Football Back on Roster of State Sports

U. of Missouri, Maryland, Kansas State Set for Fall Playoffs

After a one-year lapse interscholastic football returns to Michigan State next fall. Coach Joe Pryser, who will coach the 7th annual Football Team, will still bear the scars of the Mountaineer-Michigan game in November, 1930, scheduled for West Lafayette, Ind., and played in the snow.

Three games of interest are already in the slate. Michigan will face the Spartans in East Lansing Nov. 15. Then at home will be a game of rivalry, Michigan versus Ohio State.

Because of the announcement of the sports remembrances some time in the spring the athletic board has had a hard time scheduling opponents. The ruling that all teams eligible to play the Spartans must have no military personnel has also been a factor holding progress.

Mary B. Jones will be missing from the schedule, but will football will be the title it has in years before. The games scheduled now are not final, but it is sure that at least five adventures will confront the Spartan "11" next year and possibly eight.

Two of the three games scheduled to date will be played at the Macklin field. Kansas State will be Michigan's first game, Oct. 25, in the Spartan calendar; the game will be played at East Lansing, and will be the third meeting between the Spartans and the Big Six Wildcats.

Now a State will journey to Columbus, Mo., to tangle with Columbia State, Friday night, the University of Missouri. The Tigers will be a challenge to the State a few years back. The third game will bring the University of Maryland Terrapins here for a determination day struggle, Nov. 11. This will be the first meeting between the two teams.

Social Season to Close With Farewell Frolic

Interfraternity council's "Farewell Frolic" will be held in the Union ballroom tonight from 9 to 11. With the close of the social season on campus and with many of the graduating seniors.

This event on which the council's second all-college dance of the year is taken the place of the various fraternity dances which were not to be accorded a place in the diary of the student, this is the beginning of the frolics. The dishes were: Home Fries, New York Steak, Ladies' Chicken, and Boys' Italian Jumbles.

Ed Berry and his orchestra will play the music for the dance which will be informal. No floor space will be reserved. Tickets will not be sold at the Union desk until dance time but may be purchased at the door.

Alumni may purchase tickets at Mason-Allbert hall and Veta and A.F.'s may get them at Al Chedda's at Wells Hall.

The recently-launched Liberty ship E. A. Burnett was named for a first chancellor of the University of Nebraska, who was also an alumnus of Michigan State.

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CAMPUS QUARTERS

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MAXIAG, Sigma, Kappas, held a successful dance in the union last night, raising enough money to send three of their members to a national convention. These three members are Miss Cora Sharp, Misses Ann B. C. and Edna H. E.

Drop in before going home on your vacation and get Pappy's a gift for his day—June 18th.

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