

Barnes and Brandt Named for Top State News Jobs



ELLIS BRANDT, associate editor of the State News for the past two years, today takes over the job of editorial director of the paper.



LEN BARNES assumes the position of managing editor of the Michigan State News today, after appointment yesterday by the Board of Publications.

Today's Campus

... Tell the Marines

Johnny Albert, ex-State News sports reporter, can tell his grandchildren that he once served in the marines, navy and air corps as well as the army and still be telling the truth. Discharged from the marine reserve after being sworn in because it was discovered he was a half inch under the minimum height, he enlisted in V-1 and it was again discovered he was too short, so he managed to get transferred to the naval air corps reserve. But fate would not have it and he flunked the mental exam and was again out. He then reverted back to the ERC. "Oh hell," he said, "I'd rather be in the army anyway. They get all the meat."

... Crooning Cadets

If singing soldiers are happy soldiers, then State's newly acquired army air force cadets should be contented as the proverbial cow. For marching on the campus they sing in order to make the task seem less arduous and to build up a feeling of "esprit de corps." So the next time you hear strains of "Off we go into the wild blue yonder" or "I've been working on the railroad" ringing about the campus, remember it's the happy army air forces and not the glee club.

Managing editor of the Michigan State News for spring term will be Len Barnes, L.A. '43 from Cadillac, as a result of elections held yesterday by the board of publications. Taking his place as editorial director will be Ellis Brandt, L.A. '43 from Plymouth. The top State News position of managing editor was left vacant at the end of winter term by Sheldon Moyer, L.A. '43 of Detroit, who will soon be in army service with the Enlisted Reserves.

It was under Moyer's guidance that the State News became a daily publication with the services of Associated Press at the beginning of last fall term. He also was instrumental in getting Transradio Press for the 1941-42 tri-weekly State News.

Barnes has worked on the State News for four years, a year as associate editor, and the last two terms as editorial director.

Brandt is also a four-year man, having been associate editor for two terms under the tri-weekly setup and senior assistant editor in charge of night editors for the past two terms. He has also worked for United Press service in Lansing.

New State News sports editor will be John Marrs, L.A. '44, replacing Tom Riordan, who has been called into the army. Marrs has worked a year and a half on the paper, and is a varsity wrestler. For the past two terms he has been associate sports editor.

Associate sports editor will be Pat McCarthy, L.A. '46, who has worked for a year on the sports staff.

Four other staff workers will be appointed next week to fill the four jobs vacated by assistant editors who left at the end of winter term for the army. Assistant editors are in charge of one issue each week, and edit all copy for the day, under supervision of the editorial director.

New Income Tax Plan Suggested

WASHINGTON, Mar. 31 (AP)—Democratic leaders, victorious in their battle against the Ruml skip-a-tax-year plan, showed no enthusiasm today for a Republican suggestion that the house devote itself immediately to a compromise pay-as-you-go system that would abate a large portion, but not all, of one year's taxes.

The indications were that the pay-as-you-go issue might lie dormant in the ways and means committee, perhaps for several months.

Speaker Rayburn, who took five leaders at the White House part in a conference of legislators today, said President Roosevelt seemed happy over the defeat of the Ruml plan.

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

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Allies Continue African Gains

Italians Left to Mercy of Allies by Nazis

WASHINGTON, March 31 (AP)—Hope appears to be rising in United Nations circles that Axis reverses in Tunisia will fray Italian nerves, perhaps to the breaking point, as the hour for invasion of the continent from Africa draws nearer.

Prime Minister Churchill gave such a twist to his announcement to parliament of the occupation of Gabes by British eighth army troops following collapse of the Mareth line defenses.

He said it was too early to say how many Italians had been left to hold the bag in Tunisia as at El Alamein while their Nazi masters escaped.

In Washington, Director Elmer Davis of the Office of War Information capped that today. Speaking of Rommel's retreat out of the Mareth trap, leaving sacrificial Italian rear guards to help his getaway, Davis said:

"He (Rommel) again has
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Tryout Dates Set for Spring Term Variety Show

Tryouts for the variety show, which will be given April 16 and 17, will be held Friday and Saturday of this week and Monday of next week, according to Meribah Rowlette, L.A. '44, co-chairman. Up to now, there are 15 houses entered, with the possibility of two groups entering to represent the newly established air cadets on campus. The depleted enrollment of civilian men students is made more prominent by the fact that none of the groups already listed for the tryouts come from men students.

Beginning Friday at 7:15 p. m. in the Little theater, five groups will try-out in the following order at 20-minute intervals: North hall, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Chi Omega, Sigma Kappa and Kappa Delta. Saturday afternoon beginning at 1:30, WAA, Alpha Omicron Pi, Delta Zeta and Chi Omega will give their skits for the judges. Six groups will try-out Monday at 7:15 p. m. with South Campbell hall first, followed by Sanford house, North Campbell hall, Alpha Phi, Kappa Alpha Theta and Alpha Gamma Delta.

Smart Spartans Get 24 Perfect Grade Records

Three point averages showed a slight decrease over the fall term total, with 24 students getting all A's and ten more receiving A's in all academic courses, Registrar R. S. Linton announced yesterday.

The total includes 15 women and nine men. Seniors led with 12 three pointers, sophomores had seven, followed by juniors with three and freshmen with two.

The list of students receiving all A's includes: Betty Alles, Vet. '43; Mary Armstrong, L. A. '45; Margaret Burhans, L. A. '43; Sherman Clark, L. A. '43; Onalee Croup, Vet. '43; Elvis Doll, Vet. '43; Irving Farley, Ag. '45; Helen Fisher, A. S. '46; Robert Freeman, A. S. '45; Harrison Gates, L. A. '45; Dorothy Hitchcock, Vet. '43; Barbara Humphreys, A. S. '45; Patricia Jones, A. S. '44; and Jean Legg, L. A. '43.

Others who made perfect records winter term are Lois Luecht, L. A. '43; Harriette Lundberg, H. E. '43; Nancy McGee, L. A. '45; Richard Merrell, Eng. '45; Thomas Mitzfeld, Eng. '46; Jean Schewe, Vet. '43; Theodore Sprague, A. S. '44; Richard Wooley, A. S. '43; Jeanette Yoss, H. E. '44, and Betty Jane Youngman, L. A. '43.

Allies Capture More Towns from Rommel

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 31 (AP)—The British eighth army fanned out over the coastal plains more than 12 miles above Gabes today in a steady pursuit of Marshal Rommel's bomb-ridden troops, while the British first army in the north recaptured Sedjenane and pressed on to a point only 35 miles southwest of the big Axis-held naval base of Bizerte.

An Allied communique also said that the American army of the center had bored farther into the flank of Rommel's coastal belt. The southern wing of the troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., was believed to be only 45 miles from a coastal junction with the British eighth army.

Rommel's main forces appeared to be making a hurried flight in open country northward toward Sfax, 70 miles above the onrushing British vanguards, and the coastal road was reported strewn with many enemy bodies and wrecked machines—victims of a ceaseless shuttle-bombing by American and British airmen.

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Results of Graduate Record Exam Show 130 Qualified for Early Degree

Tabulated results of the recent graduate record examination show that 130 Michigan State college men lacking less than 20 credits for graduation, are qualified for a degree, provided they are called into military service this term, according to Prof. Paul Dressel, exam counsellor.

Rate High in Science

Profile tests show that State men were rated slightly higher than eastern college men in mathematics, physics and chemistry, and lower in history literature, fine arts, and verbal factor (vocabulary knowledge and reading ability). State women tied with eastern college coeds in physics, chemistry and biological sciences, but fell lower in mathematics, literature, fine arts, history and verbal factor, Dressel said.

He added that comparison was difficult, because the Eastern liberal arts colleges are a combination of fine arts and sciences, while Michigan State

Liberal Arts students know more liberal arts and less science, and science students know less liberal arts. Therefore, liberal arts colleges maintain a level grade, but State students rank higher in their own fields and lower in others. Engineering and sociology students here outranked other college students.

Low Advanced Tests

In advanced tests, Dressel said, State students fell considerably below average, probably due to the fact that some students were forced to take their tests in related fields instead of their major. Included are such subjects as journalism and speech, for which exams were not available.

Dressel said the test will be given again spring term for those seniors who missed it and other seniors with 182 or more credits who wish to try for a degree. It will also be open to underclassmen who must pay the regular fee if they wish to take the test. Four hundred thirty-seven persons took the first examination.

Union Grill Converted Into Indoor Pinetum

Grill Deserted to Love-Sick Swains Who Woo Their Women Long-Distance

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at the juke-box, had friends bring in their meals, enabling them to continue their long-distance love-making between mouthfuls, Foster added.

"This is awful," wailed Foster, stamping his foot and banging his chubby little fist on his desk.

"How can the Grill stay open when remote control rendezvous are taking place publicly and in mass production? I have appealed to the hostesses and even promised to arrange for private introductions, so far without result," he declared. "It seems that they are more interested in making the acquaintance of the air force students."

Even more serious is the fact that Grill supplies are stacked up without room for storage. Forty quarts of chocolate ice cream melted into muddy puddles yesterday, when refrigerators, already bulging with un-

consumed ice cream, could not accommodate the extra burden. Barrels of cokes are lined up in rows. Pounds of hamburger meat spoiled from the heat yesterday as a result of the lack of storage space.

Conferences dealing with the solution of this grave problem lasted far into the early morning hours. Foster consulted with the hostesses, the springstruck men and a committee composed of Hank and Frank, of barber shop fame, and several DZV members. Further arbitration is set for this afternoon, and it is hoped that a satisfactory settlement can be reached. Free cokes are being considered as a possible method of luring former patrons back into the Grill. For complete enlightenment and solution readers are advised to consult their calendars or the dateline of this paper.

Hospital to Reserve Time for Air Cadets

College hospital hours from 8:30 to 10 a. m. will be reserved for the army students now stationed on campus, Dr. C. F. Holland announced yesterday. Other students are requested not to go to the hospital during that time except in case of emergency. The new hours for civilian students are from 10 to 11 a. m. and from 2 to 4:30 p. m.

NEW PHONE NUMBERS

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Cavalry	460
Phi Delta Theta	
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Sigma Alpha Epsilon	
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Air-Minded Coeds Davies Declares to Start Course 'Soviet Bogey' Is In Plane Planning Not World Threat

Twenty State women students were selected to begin special engineering training here spring term on aircraft fellowships from Pratt and Whitney aircraft corporation, according to S. E. Crowe, college coordinator for the course.

Scholarships are equal to a grant of approximately \$1,200 and include funds for tuition, books, board, room and laundry. In addition each student will receive \$25 a month for incidental expenses. After successful completion of the course, trainees are assigned to aircraft companies.

Training will cover background courses for designing and drafting and the necessary layout work for building of aircraft and aircraft engines. Courses will be given in three 16 week periods.

Michigan State students selected for the scholarships include Helen Benzelos, A. S. '44; Enid Cheeseman, L. A. '43; Leslie Davis, L. A. '44; Alice Eager, H. E. '44; Phyllis Glidden, L. A. '43; Dorothy Johnson, H. E. '43; Martha Kotila, A. S. '44; Mari-Lou Larsen, A. S. '44; and Helen Leach, L. A. '44.

Jean Legg, L. A. '43; Ida Mihay, A. S. '44; Phyllis Olin, A. S. '44; Sally Peterson, H. E. '43; Margaret Seastrom, A. S. '44; Alice Smalley, L. A. '44; Beverly Sprague, H. E. '44; Leah Tuttle, L. A. '43; Mary Jane Ulbright, H. E. '44; Jane Van Atta, H. E. '43; and Betty Willis, H. E. '44, were also named to receive scholarships.

Alternates are Janis Bolte, L. A. '44, and Wanda Awrey, L. A. '44.

Osgood Fills Journal Post

Dr. T. H. Osgood, head of the physics department, was recently appointed associate editor of 'The Journal of Applied Physics' for the year 1943. He is also serving a three-year term as an associate editor of 'The American Journal of Physics.'

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

PHILADELPHIA, March 31 (AP)—Joseph E. Davies, former ambassador to Russia, declared tonight "The Russians' word is good" and they will keep their promise not to make a separate peace with Hitler and not interfere "with our form of government in any way."

"Some well-meaning people," Davies said, "express fears that because she (Russia) is winning, might not stop until she gets into Berlin, and she might, therefore, dominate the peace table and project Communism throughout Europe."

"The bogey of Communist dominance of the world is being subtly distilled as poison and circulated here. The facts in the situation completely refute either such a possibility of any such purpose on the part of the Soviet leaders."

The Soviet Union, Davies said, "has earned and undoubtedly will have a powerful place at the peace table" but "it would neither be their policy nor their disposition to seek dominance at any such conference."

The former ambassador added "As a matter of fact, anyone who knows his Europe knows that Scandinavia, the Baltic states, Rumania, Hungary and other countries of Europe would never accept Communism, anyhow, no matter what happened."

"Let me say, as a student of diplomatic history, that the Soviet record establishes that they keep their word, perform their promises on the dot and keep their treaty obligations."

ALLIES

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Eighth army won control of a bottleneck between the sea and the salt sink, Chott El Fedjedj, and sent Rommel reeling back into another pocket 20 miles to the north.

(German broadcasts recorded by the Associated Press stressed the numerical superiority of the Allied forces, and one said that American troop strength was "gigantic" in its flanking threat to Rommel.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

SPRING is here. You can tell it by the temperature and calendar, too. You can tell it by the impending spring showers. Half of Michigan State's students have colds and the other half are out catching them.

The first robin locally was spotted long since, and we claim to have tracked-down the first common housefly.

He was too elusive to kill, so he kept us awake all night with his flying around the room. Houseflies are especially annoying when you sleep in the top of a two decker bed. They stay near the ceiling and just fly in circles all night.

The Red Cedar has seemingly finished its spring rampage, with all the upriver swamps and snowbanks melted down. Canoeists can safely paddle toward wherever canoeists paddle with no more than the normal fear of capsizing.

And the trees look as if they were going to bud out at any minute. With spring in all its glory apparently here, we can't help thinking of all the Spartans whose college careers were cut short by the war, and what a wonderful time they'd have if here today.

Spring is indeed here—but keep your overcoat and galoshes handy. That cloud coming over looks as if it contained snow.

Idlings—From the number of persons—male and female—who bought stolen winter term final examination papers for \$5, it would seem that for some students passing a course is a matter of money.

Ambulances keep coming by the office windows and stopping at the Union back entrance. Soldiers on stretchers get out. We can't tell how many or where they are from. It is censorable. But from indications, they aren't seriously sick.

INFORMATION

FARM SKILLS—AG 108—

Women enrolled in the Farm Skills course will meet in the classroom at the southwest corner of the livestock judging pavilion today at 3 p. m.

DELTA GAMMA MU—

Fencing tryouts for pledging pledging will be at 7 p. m. Members are asked to report early to lecture room B prepared to fence.

EXCALIBUR—

Excalibur will hold its regular luncheon today at 12 noon in Hunt's Food shop.

MEN'S GLEE CLUB—

All men who will be on the campus this term and who may be interested in the Men's Glee club are asked to come to a meeting tonight at 5 in room 220 Music practice building.

ARMY-NAVY TESTS—

Qualifying tests for the naval V-12 and the army A-12 training programs will be given at 9 a. m. tomorrow in room 310, Veterinary clinic. Inquiries regarding the test should be made at the orientation office.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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CLOTHES FOR SALE—Going in the army and wish to sell clothes. Call 84081.

LOST

LOST—Black Schaeffer pencil—with Elmer Lashua inscribed. Lettering indistinct. Call 81937. Reward. 102

LOST—Gold Benrus watch, link wrist band. Lost between Ag hall and Union. Call 81941. Reward. 102

WANTED

WANTED—Student boys and girls to work in Union Cafe. See Mrs. Pintek, cafe office. 102

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Hon. Spy report U. S. pilots have much trouble with Gremlins... suggest we make Hon. pact with same."

Linton to Give Radio 'Chats on College'

Registrar R. S. Linton will deliver a series of seven "Chats About College" over WKAR during April and May, R. J. Coleman, director of the college station said yesterday. The talks are designed to stress the importance of higher education during war time to high school seniors. The first topic which Linton will discuss at 1:45 p. m. April 8 will be "Should High School Students Go to College in War-time." Other talks are scheduled weekly from April 15 to May 20.

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SUNDAY - MONDAY

Anna Mae Wong in
"LADY FROM CHUNGKING" Also
"COWBOY SERENADE"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Orson Welles in
"CITIZEN KANE" Also
"E. Queen and Perfect Crime"

Eight Veterans Bolster Kobs' Chances For Successful Diamond Season

By JOHN MARRS

Michigan State baseball has been hit hard but Coach John Kobs can still muster enough experienced men to take on a regular strength schedule this season.

Schedules for spring sports will be withheld for the next week or 10 days until the coaches can make certain the strength of their squads before signing up a complete list of opponents.

Coach Kobs will have eight veterans back to form the backbone of his outfit for this year. The veteran material is pretty well scattered so as to give fair strength in all positions with the exception of the pitching staff.

"Porky" Bernitt and Colin "Pinkie" Getz make up the entire pitching roster that has seen any experience in past seasons. Loss of Al Jones to the army air forces and of Joe Brocki through scholastic ineligibility has been a serious blow to Kobs' plans for this year. The two men would have made the mound staff comparable to the 1942 winning combination, Kobs said.

Captain Roy L. Chlopan leads the small letterman delegation

into the 1943 schedule that will list some of the outstanding college and service ball teams in this part of the country. Chlopan is an infielder, playing both first and second base in his past two years of varsity competition.

Art Maischoss will take over the hot spot on third base for this year with Tony Andreoli scooping them up at short stop. Both men played a lot of ball last year and are dangerous hitters.

Ed Ciolek, who slapped his share of hits into the outfield last season, will chase fly balls on defense out there again this year. Howie Ladue will take over another outfield post when he isn't acting as a receiver behind the plate where he works with equal ease.

The loss of Pete Fornari, hot-headed Spartan catcher, will take hitting power and spark from the squad this year. Ladue and Bill Reavely, from last year's reserves, will handle most of the catching duties this year.

Frank Pellerin, veteran utility infielder, will be back in uniform this year. He may turn up at any of the base positions during the season. He has two years

playing behind him on the varsity. Henry Karwass, freshman third sacker, looks like starting material from practice performances and will probably see plenty of action during the season.

The opening game has not been disclosed at the present time but the Spartans will probably open their season within the next two weeks.

Bachman Starts Spring Session With Three Veterans Reporting

Spring football practice started with something less than a bang on old college field yesterday afternoon.

Ten players greeted Coach Charley Bachman and his staff at the beginning of the traditional off season session.

Mentor Bachman was far from discouraged, however, stating that "we always start slow." Activities of opening week of the new term kept most of the expected squad of 30 away from the first session.

The ten loyals were sent through light passing, kicking, and calisthenics. Those reporting included Vince Mroz and Fenwick Crane, ends from the varsity squad, and varsity reserve guard, Bob Fischer.

Sam De Stefano, Virgil Florea, and George Welsh, backfield men; Johnny Pletz and John Rosenkrans, tackles; and Vic Mieszkowski and Ben Wiltse, guards, from the freshman squad made up the rest of the ten-man squad.

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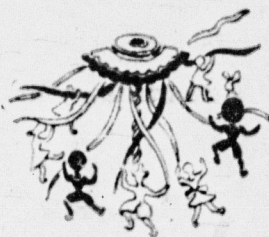
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Supply and Demand Theory Knocked for Loop by War Priorities Upset

By MARGE JOHNSON

The war shortages have struck Michigan State and students are wondering what has happened to the economic theory that supply and demand create the price of commodities.

The OPA has set price ceilings and the demand is great but there aren't any supplies, according to a survey of East Lansing drug stores. Requests for tooth powder have increased since the necessity of an empty tube to swap went into effect, but tooth paste is a rarity nevertheless.

Coeds are discovering that they may purchase pancake makeup but that the few shades of lipstick offered aren't too becoming because the ingredients for dark shades aren't available. Tubes are now mostly plastic and paper, but occasionally metal.

Although they are not the brand you called for, razor blades are available, so shaving isn't a thing of the past as face lotion for men has become. The size, shape, or manner of a package no longer matter, since new containers are on the market each day.

The confectionery question is spoken with a grin and the usual viewpoint is that you can always ask for either gum or candy. Deliveries of any sort are usually made once a week if there isn't a help shortage. Ice cream is used for all fountain service but cones are usually sherbet and brick ice cream is one-third sherbet.

Ducats, Hours Ready for Boarding Club

Meal tickets for the new Union boarding club will be available at the Union desk on Friday, Union Manager Emery Foster said yesterday. The boarding club will start serving civilian students next Monday evening. Other students interested in joining the club may still make reservations at the Union desk, he added.

Breakfast will be served from 7 a. m. to 8:30 a. m. in the Union cafeteria downstairs, but lunch and dinner will be served in the main dining room on the second floor. Lunch will be from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m. and dinner from 5:30 p. m. to 6:30 p. m. Foster asked that all students use the south stairway when going to the dining room.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Women's Housing

All women's dormitories and cooperative houses are completely filled this term, according to Housing Director Mabel Petersen. About 10 women are still living in South Williams recreation room. South Campbell recreation room is being vacated this week.

Tower Guard

Dean Elisabeth Conrad will be the guest speaker at Tower Guard's first meeting of the term at 7:15 p. m. today in Beaumont tower, according to Jean Oviatt, H. E. '43, acting president. Miss Oviatt is replacing Pres. Ann Ross, H. E. '43, who is not in school this term.

Orchesis

Orchesis, dance honorary, will meet at 5 p. m. today in the dance studio of women's gym. Pres. Jean Kruger, A. S. '43, announced. Tryouts for the honorary will be held next week.

Drexel Institute of Technology, for the first time, is accepting women in all departments of the school of engineering.

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thrown the baby out of the sleigh so that the rest can escape—the baby in all cases being the Italians.

The reference is to the once widely copied picture of a winter scene in Siberia where a child in arms was being thrown to a following wolf pack to permit escape of the adult passengers in the sleigh.

It is a caustic comment on what happened after the British broke through the El Alamein line in Egypt and started the 1,500-mile pursuit of Rommel. Two divisions or more of Italian troops, abandoned by their German "comrades," fell into British hands then. There is every evidence in reports from Tunisia, as Rommel again seeks escape northward, that the bulk of 8,000 or more Axis troops captured by the British and Americans are Italians.

U. S. Way of Raising War Power Lauded

CHICAGO, March 31 (AP)—Chairman Donald Nelson of the War Production board tonight stated, "It is desirable that we do not curtail civilian production much further," but he cautioned against undue optimism because "in these uncertain times there is no telling how heavily the hand of war may yet fall upon us."

Forrest Owen Promoted

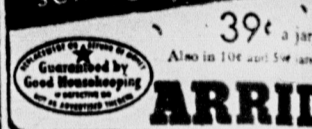
Forrest Owen, Jr., former newscaster and head announcer for station WKAR and a 1942 graduate of Michigan State college, has been named production manager of station WTOL in Toledo, Ohio.

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