

Allies Shatter 96 Planes from Tunis-Bound Convoy

Flight Training Underway for Local Aircrew

Pre-Cadets Get Afternoon Hour for Leisure with Flying to Continue

By DON THORNBURY
One hundred and fifty of Michigan State's aircrewmembers got their first taste of flying last Sunday when they were taken to the Lansing airport for the first part of their required 10 hours of flight training while here, it was revealed by Maj. R. S. Breen, commander of the 36th CTD.

Under the instruction of H. M. Hughes, owner of the Hughes Flying school, the men flew from 7:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m. using 30 planes and flying at an altitude of between 500 and 1,000 feet.

The men, using dual flight instruction, were given 15 minutes of instruction on the ground before going aloft for 45 minutes of actual flying, after which each man conferred with his instructor for five minutes, discussing his errors and techniques.

Thereafter flight will be aloft every day for two weeks.

It also was revealed that henceforth the aircrewmembers will have from 5 to 6 p. m. every day as free time.

Today's Campus

Democracy in Action

Stanley Howell, Spanish instructor, has been more than usually annoyed by the noise of persons running in and out of the offices of Publications Told. He has closed the door continually during the first week of the term, and yesterday told his interrupted class, "That's what I hate about freedom of the press."

Patriotic Motif

"The Four Freedoms," drawn by Norman Rockwell of Saturday Evening Post fame, have drawn the approval of State's No. 1 Spartan, Pres. John A. Hannah has ordered a copy of each Rockwell painting and is having them hung in the hall approaching his office.

Name It

The biggest man on campus, as far as titles are concerned, has even added to his proportions since the beginning of the term. It is now revealed that when the new STAR program invaded the campus, it dragged with it another title for Prof. (shortest title possessed by him) S. E. Crowe. The professor is now to be known as Coordinator Crowe.

RAF Slams Spezia

LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Throwing its mighty home-based bomber arm into the battle to finish off the Axis in Africa, the RAF crossed the Alps in strong force overnight to deliver for the second time in a week a violent and concentrated attack on Italian fleet units based on the northwest coast of Italy.

A single bomber was lost in this long-distance assault—a 1,350-mile round trip.

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Home Ec Division Schedules Convo for Tomorrow

At the request of the coeds enrolled in Home Economics division, Dean Marie Dye has called a divisional convocation in Fairchild theater at 3 p. m. tomorrow.

Doctor Robert Foster, of the Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit, has been obtained to speak on the subject "Marriage, Now and Later."

Classes in home economics will be excused for this special occasion, and tickets will be available at the door for Home Ec students. All girls are invited to attend, especially underclassmen.

According to the dean, women in other divisions of the college are also welcome to attend, and although no excuses will be given to these students, tickets are available for them at the office of the dean, room No. 7, Home Economics building.

Aircrew Pledging by Greeks Left to Individual Houses

All future tie-ups between fraternities and the aircrewmembers will be left up to the individual fraternity houses according to IFC President Doug Reeve following the recent IFC smoker held in the Union for all pre-cadets on campus.

Reeve stated the smoker turnout was not as large as expected but open houses by all women's dorms and sororities also held on Sunday afternoon met a big success. At the smokers, representatives of each of the college's 18 fraternities were on hand to receive the aircrew.

SAE fraternity drew the largest response in interested pre-cadets with Sigma Nu next in the popularity line.

"Cadets that did attend seemed very interested and the army has given its consent for its students to take part in fraternity activities on their own time," Reeve said.

FDR to Talk Tonight

WASHINGTON, April 20 (AP)—The White House announced last night that President Roosevelt will make a broadcast to the nation tonight over all radio networks at 11 p. m., eastern war time. The subject of his talk was not announced.

Hesperian Reign Ended by Psi U Installation

With the installation of the Hesperian society as Epsilon Nu, the 28th chapter of Psi Upsilon on Saturday, Michigan State's oldest local fraternity disappeared after 55 years of separate existence.

Ceremonies were held at the Hesperian house Saturday afternoon with Scott Turner, president of the Psi Upsilon executive council, other members of the executive council, and members of the University of Michigan chapter officiating.

Twenty-two active Hesperians were installed along with five retired and 11 alumni members.

Dick Pattengill, Lansing junior, confined to the hospital and recovering from an operation, received doctor's permission to

Patton Honors Courageous Chaplain



Wearing his pearl-handled revolver, Lt. Gen. GEORGE S. PATTON (left) pins the Silver Star on the tunic of Chaplain Leon N. Goraline of New Boston, Tex. The citation said that the chaplain, under enemy artillery fire, "displayed unusual courage and attention to duty" when he acted as a guard while a companion destroyed abandoned guns and other materiel, preventing them from falling into enemy hands.

Senate Calls on OWI Head Davis to Simulate Press Conference

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (AP)—A command performance at the capitol by government information experts—to demonstrate their press conference methods—was decided on today by the senate judiciary committee.

Chairman Van Nuys (D-Ind.) said the first invitation would go to Elmer Davis, the director of war information, and that the idea is to make a preliminary inquiry before considering legislation for a formal investigation of government "dissemination and control of information."

"We will ask him (Davis) to conduct his conference at the capitol just the same as in his own office," Van Nuys explained. "After that the committee will go into executive session to decide what will be done."

While the committee was arranging this inquiry, Senator Taft (R-Ohio) proposed that

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Ag Courses Open for Farmerettes

Fifty-five farm women yesterday began a two weeks' course at Michigan State college designed to help them manage their short-handed farms, according to R. W. Tenny, director of short courses.

Members of the college staff are teaching the course, which is sponsored by the Kelliog Foundation as part of its campaign to increase food production and farming efficiency. All expenses, except travel and personal expenditures are paid by the foundation.

The course includes instructions in nursing and home management as well as in the operation and repair of mechanical equipment, gardening techniques and the care of cattle and poultry.

Fierce Attack Breaks Enemy Supply Line

Air Force Directs Raids on Troop Transports, Cargo Aircraft

By DANIEL DE LUCE
ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 19 (AP)—Allied airmen have destroyed 96 Axis planes, including 68 big Junkers freight and troop transports, in less than a day and a half of savage attacks against the enemy's aerial supply line to Marshal Erwin Rommel's troops in Tunisia, the Allied command disclosed today.

Fifty-eight enemy transports were sent flaming to earth and into the sea in one destructive engagement yesterday when an Axis outbound convoy was ambushed at the northeastern tip of Tunisia, and 10 more of the three-engined aerial freighters were destroyed within a few hours today.

Fighters Fall

Sixteen Axis fighters were shot down as they tried ineffectually to protect their unwieldy charges yesterday and another was destroyed today.

Of the other 11 enemy planes destroyed, five were shot down in a night raid by German bombers on Algiers.

Military spokesmen in Cairo, headquarters for the western desert air force whose Warhawk and Spitfire fighters accomplished the massacre of German airpower, said transports shot into the Mediterranean and on the beaches and rocky hillsides of northeastern Tunisia were loaded with troops.

Yanks Chop

Cairo said it was almost entirely an American victory, although British planes provided top cover while the Americans chopped down the Axis troop-carriers.

American Flying Fortresses gave Palermo its third bombardment in three days, concentrating on the railroad yards of the Sicilian port, choked with military supplies. Another Fortress formation attacked nearby Boca De Falco air field.

Limited ground fighting in Tunisia saw French forces capture a mountain position 40 miles west of Enfidaville.

Fate of Three Mates of Harmon in Doubt; Two Lost for Sure

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico, April 19 (AP)—Although Lieut. Tom Harmon is the only member of a six-man bomber crew to be found alive since the former All-American football star's plane crashed in a South American jungle April 8, reports reaching here tonight indicated that at least two of his companions also parachuted to earth.

These brief reports said fliers searching the area in the vicinity of the crash spotted three parachutes hanging from branches of trees in the jungle. The plane crashed near the village of Caux, French Guiana. Harmon, a former Michigan football star, was examined by an army physician, but hospitalization was not necessary, it was learned.

He found the wreckage of his plane and in it the bodies of two crew mates. After wandering through the jungle for four days he met natives.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Delta Gamma Mu, 6:30 p. m.
Women's gym

Speakers' bureau, 7:30 p. m.
103 Union annex

Home Ec banquet committee
7 p. m., Union sunporch

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Cowpaths Across the River

WITH all the other campus men's organizations for all ordinary purposes defunct, there is additional reason to pat Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, on the back for its "Keep-off-the-grass" campaign.

This is the sixth year the organization has put up its sharp signs warning people about keeping the campus pretty, and it is one custom we hope the war doesn't obliterate.

The drive has added significance this year, since with so many newcomers to the campus there is an increased chance for paths to uglify the Spartan greensward. The aircrewmembers, however, are setting a good example for themselves and the rest of the campus by marching along the walks while in formation.

The grass is tempting for leisure twosomes and for people who wake late and rush to class, but if they don't remember that it ain't hay out in those fields the campus will be a network of rather undesirable brown trails, and it won't take too long.

TB Clinic to End Ducks Dodge Dogs X-raying Thursday Rogers Reports Robber Mongrels Maiming Puddle Paddlers

The Michigan Tuberculosis association has x-rayed 1,376 women to date, according to Miss Elaine Abbott, who is in charge of the clinic. X-rays will be taken all this week, however, it is hoped they will be concluded on Thursday.

The x-rays will be read by specialists and the reports will be sent to Dr. C. F. Holland of the College Health service.

Housemothers and employees of off campus residences who have not made appointments may have x-rays by going to the Women's gym.

Nazis Halted in Drive to Extend Foothold

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Fierce new German attacks launched reckless of costs in attempts to widen their bridgehead in the Caucasus near Novorossisk have been repulsed with about 1,600 more Nazis wiped out and 17 planes destroyed, the Russians announced early today.

Fighting Monday at times "developed into hand-to-hand clashes" as the Germans kept up repeated counter-attacks striving "at all costs" to drive back the Red army squeezing ever closer to Novorossisk, said the midnight communique as broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor.

American Airmen Strike at Jap Supply Vessels

WASHINGTON, Apr. 19 (AP)—Striking a concentration of Japanese cargo vessels in the Shortland Island area, American fliers damaged two severely, probably sinking one, and presumably halting a shipment of much needed supplies to the enemy garrisons in the Solomon islands.

Five hits were scored on one 10,000-ton vessel which when last seen was sinking, the navy reported in a communique today. The action took place Saturday. Many scattered attacks in the Pacific were reported.

'More Due on Tokyo'—Davis

WASHINGTON, April 19 (AP)—Elmer Davis, director of war information, said today the full story of the American raid on Tokyo a year ago had not been released because the security aspect of some of the details has not yet been cleared. He declined to predict when the story might be released.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

SILVER Star award of the U. S. army has gone to another Michigan State college graduate, Lt. Richard Bush, Ag. '41, brother of Senior Class President Jack Bush.

The award was given for "dramatic heroism during fierce fighting in the central Tunisian sector of North Africa," in what newsmen at the front termed "one of the most dramatic citations yet given."

A forward observer in a tank battalion in the Kasserine pass, Lieutenant Bush advanced through the fire of the enemy, stopping only under the noses of the Axis guns. Within the range and impact of his own artillery fire, he remained there to direct the fire of U. S. guns and spot his targets by radio.

The ceremony was performed on the historic battleground of the El Guetar valley, crowded into a heavy schedule of one of the first days off the Americans had since the offensive began.

While at Michigan State, Bush was president of Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity, Scabbard and Blade, and Forestry club. He got his commission in the field artillery, of which he was a member at State.

WHAT'S going to happen to the worthwhile organizations on campus that are having to fold up because of the war. When things return to normal again at Michigan State, will these clubs be lost with the shifting student population?

Rotund Spartan editor Earl Brigham is helping to solve the problem for Excalibur by setting up special provisions to elect new members after the war. Half of the first post-war group will be picked by a committee of faculty members, under his plan. They will in turn choose the remaining members.

To preserve the traditions of selection that are supposed to exist and be passed down yearly by word of mouth at initiation, Brigham has written up certain points approved by Excalibur men. Then the first group after the war will know what the score is.

Other organizations would do well to draw up a post-war plan for continuance of the administration and ideals they foster. Present officers should list suggestions for activities they thought of but never put into effect.

Then the organization structure of Michigan State college will be perpetuated in peacetime. Traditional activities will be passed down as traditions formed "back before the war."

LETTERS

To the Editor

From One Who Knows:

From "One Man's Opinion" column of Friday's State News, it was stated that economical pinning is Reason No. 657 for Being Glad You Go to Michigan State College.

As an alum of Kansas university where one must pay the exorbitant price of \$67.25 for pinning a girl, I might add that when a fellow forfeits such a lump sum to pin a girl he really means business, and isn't trying to "steal anyone's thunder" by pinning as many sweaters as will accept. A couple ONCE pinned at KU stay pinned "not for life but forever."

Motto No. 657 at MSC should be "think before you seek" and Motto No. 658, "don't be fickle!" The cheapest is not necessarily the best.

Sincerely,
Socrates CXI.

SHORT STUFF—A southern evangelist has published a list of 726 sins. No doubt a lot of persons will be sending for the list to see what they've been missing.

Critics—People who go places and boo things.

Front doors of the Michigan Union building in Ann Arbor, once sacred to men, have been opened to coeds recently. All recreation facilities of the place have also been opened to women. The move was caused by the wartime problem of where to go on a soldier-crowded campus.

Says George Bernard Shaw of truth: "My way of joking is to tell the truth. It's the funniest joke in the world."

Grin and Bear It

By Licht



"How smooth and unlined and free from strain her face is—
She MUST have someone do her marketing for her!"

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

THE HEART beats on campus are hitting a new high for a change there are a few items of love interest. Perhaps it would be possible to make a simile of the situation by saying that the couples who are featured in the following lines are "spaghetti and meatballs"—they go together.

There were a few Sigma Nu pins still with their original owners, but now the number has decreased by three. Jack McKnight has found the girl of his dreams in Naomi Kaiser. Alpha Chi pledge Helen Ryan is proudly showing the general public the Sigma Nu pin of Bill Stetson. and Bruce Garlinghouse sent his five-armed star to Pat Beechler, a student at Frances Shimer J. C.

Not to be outdone, the Phi Taus started operating and two of the boys passed their pins. both of them are going outside fair territory for their women. Bud Smith's pin is going to classes at Stephens college over the heart of Yvonne Fenske and Hank Banach's pin is in Glen Cove, N. Y. with Ellen Cunningham. and just to keep the Lambda Chis in there pitching, among other more important reasons, Bob Bush passed his pin to Mary Grow, Alpha Chi.

Three engagements come to the fore this week. Gailard McCarty, Theta Chi, and Julia Skorina are now a thoroughly happy couple. Kay Kelly, Alpha Phi pledge, who has been wearing Norm Slade's A. T. O. pin, has made it more complete by accepting a ring from same.

Norm left Thursday Scott field, Ill. Barbara Puffer thinks of Bob Jupp who in the army air force every she looks at her diamond and that is quite often doubt.

INFORMATION

LA COFRADIA—

La Cofradia, Spanish honor society, will meet Wednesday 7:30 p. m. in room 112, Union annex, for election of officers.

STATE COLLEGE CLUB—

Harold Daschner, executive secretary of the Michigan Hardware association, will be the speaker at the luncheon meeting of the State College of Wednesday. His subject will be "The Amazing World of Tomorrow."

VARSITY CLUB—

Varsity club will meet at 8 p. m. Wednesday in the training room of Jenison fieldhouse.

VOCATIONAL HOME EC—

Vocational Home Economics majors will meet Tuesday at 7 p. m. in room 101, Home Economics building. Williamst and Okemos high school students will present a panel discussion on "What We Like in a High School Teacher."

DELTA GAMMA MU—

Delta Gamma Mu will hold pledge meetings Tuesday and Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Women's gym.



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State Track Men Whip Purdue in Season's Opening Meet

The Spartan thinclads racked up their first victory of the outdoor season last Saturday afternoon when they swamped Purdue's track squad on the home field, 81 to 41.

State captured 10 of the 14 events while slamming the broad jump and discus events.

Buschman Stars

Powerhouse for the Spartans was Senior Mel Buschman, who accounted for a total of 16 points. Buschman took first place honors in both the hurdle events, at the same time winning the broad jump with a leap of 20 feet 9 inches. In his spare time Buschman acquired an extra point with a third place in the shot put.

Ben Harvey, freshman sprinter, paced the Boilermakers when he defeated State's Bob McCarthy in both the 100 and 220-yard dashes.

Weather Keeps Times Down

Although the weather was not the best that could be asked for, it was a relief from the bitter temperature earlier in the week. None of the performances was exceptional, with the distance events turning in the speediest times.

State's Dale Kaulitz defeated Purdue Captain Bencker in the 440 with the time of :51. John Liggett turned in a fine performance in the half mile, winning in 1:58.1.

Scott Wins

Capt. Bill Scott won easily in the mile run in the comparative fast time of 4:24.5. Jerry Page, sturdy two miler, outran Purdue's Charles Duesler, second place winner in the Purdue relays, with the winning time of 9:48.5.

Disappointment of the meet was Jim Milne, who took the afternoon off, only tying Purdue

Freshman Dan Suciu in the high jump at the height of 5 feet 11 5-8 inches.

At the closing of the meet Catch Karl Schlademan was awarded the Brown jug trophy which is given to the winner of the annual MSC Purdue meet. The Spartans have won the jug four times and Purdue twice since the establishment of the yearly affair.

From the Bleacher Seat

By JOHN MARRS

LOOKING over the big leagues from the angle of their records in pre-season exhibition games, the whole situation is beginning to shape into enough of a picture to make a few rash statements as to who is who in the ball parks this year.

In selecting the rookie of the year, Buster Adams' ball busting down Missouri way for the St. Louis Cardinals kind of sets him up for the top position among the yearlings. Adams is not necessarily a rookie in the strictest sense, having been on the Card squad last season—but seeing little action.

In an exhibition game with the Browns last Friday, Adams belted out a long triple that started a rally and ran veteran Brown hurler Fritz Ostermueller out of the box. Mort Cooper seems to be cutting the corners well enough with his fast ball for early season, holding opponents as low as seven hits in pre-season tilts.

Chicago is apt to be out of a good ball club this year, since neither has any hitting power to write home about. In a game against each other only one run was scored—and that unearned.

FRANKIE Frisch seemed to have the Tigers' number in their series with Pittsburgh last week, taking three games in a row. But Manager Steve O'Neill's outfit came back to win the last tilt 1 to 0 and make a better appearance.

Stub Overmire, the rookie of the day along with Dick Wakefield, left fielder, is an old acquaintance of Spartan baseball fans. Juniors and seniors will remember the mighty little man's last try against State when he was the star hurler for Western State college's crack 1941 ball team. Big Frank Mekules succeeded in holding the Western Staters in tow and beating Mr. Overmire, breaking a 17-game winning streak for the boys from Kalamazoo.

Overmire is doing okay as a member of the Tigers, however, and with Wakefield, former University of Michigan star, they put up quite an argument as to how valuable college baseball is in developing material for the big time.

Leads State to Victory Over Purdue



... Mel Buschman, Spartan timber topper ...

McNutt to Toss V Speakers' Bureau First Ball in Season Opener

NEW YORK, April 19 (AP)—Baseball will rap for attention tomorrow with the first game of the 1943 major league season and give fans a chance to observe for themselves what the national pastime is going to look like in its second year of the present war.

The crack of bats against horsehide in the nation's capital as the Washington Senators and Philadelphia Athletics square away probably will get a bigger response from a lot of people than all the gavel pounding on capitol hill—for this one day—because a crowd of 27,000 is expected at Griffith stadium.

In the time-honored custom public officials will throw out the first balls at opening games, with war manpower commissioner Paul V. McNutt assuming the chief responsibility by substituting for President Roosevelt at tomorrow's contest in the capitol.

In Australia, tea is rationed at the rate of one ounce every two weeks to each consumer.

LAST DAY "Whistling in Dixie" STATE Today's Mat. 3 P.M.—Nights 7-9 P.M. STARTING WEDNESDAY

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Spartan Nine Weak in Hitting; Drops Opener to U. of M.

Barring the threat of rain and hoping for a complete change in luck, the Spartan baseball squad will open their 1943 home season against Notre Dame here Wednesday afternoon with Gov. Harry Kelly throwing out the first ball.

Coach John Kobs and crew ran into a little trouble down in Ann Arbor last Saturday especially in the hitting department. Some of the fault of the Wolverine victory was laid on the inability of pitchers Getz and Bernitt to hold the hard-hitting Michigan lads in leash.

However, the Spartan offensive power proved weak throughout the contest with the Wolverines outfitting the Kobsmen 10 for 3. Three Michigan pitchers were used in keeping State batters muffled with Irving Boin pitching four perfect innings.

Captain Roy Chlopan got the longest hit with a double coming in the ninth inning. Michigan pitching power came back to hold the following batters hitless and causing Chlopan to be left stranded on base.

The lone State run came in the first inning when Frank Pellerin got a single off of Pitcher Boin and later scored.

Kobs will take his men south this week-end after the Notre Dame tilt for a two-game series with Ohio State.

The search is still on for pitching strength in the line-up. Coach Kobs is thinking of switching Art Maischoss from third base to the mound department. Maischoss saw pitching experience in high school.

Women's Sports

By DEE DEARING

Spring term competitions are rapidly being lined up and reports have already come from the tennis quarterfinalists who played Saturday in the women's gym. Quarterfinalists were Pat Stone, Sigma Kappa; Marron McLean, Kappa Kappa Gamma; Jane McNutt, Kappa Kappa Gamma, and Marge Row, Kappa Delta.

Softball started last week with 19 entries. Making up block 1 are Sanford house, Chi Omega, South Williams, Kappa Alpha Theta, North Williams and Sigma Kappa. Block 2 consists of West Mayo, Kappa Kappa Gamma, Alpha Chi, Delta Zeta, Alice Cowles and Alpha Phi.

Making up the third block are Zeta Tau, Kappa Delta, Independent AOPi, Ewing house, North hall and East Mayo. Games are played every Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights.

Entries for golf and tennis have been handed in.

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Alpha Chi Omega Wins Follies Trophy; Theta Takes Second

First place trophy for the best act of "Foxhole Follies of 1943" went to Alpha Chi Omega following the Saturday night performance of the annual variety show. Kappa Alpha Theta showing improvement over Friday night came in second.

Cinching the show for the Alpha Chis was an elaborately costumed bar-room scene. The Thetas located their skit in a living room where they thought up ways to meet the service men on campus.

This marks the third year that Director Don Buell, Green Helmet adviser, has had a full-house show. Meribah Rowlette, SWL president, and Gordon Hueschen, Green Helmet representative, were co-chairmen.

Other acts included the West Mary Mayo minstrels, Alpha Gamma Delta's "Turnabout," and the Kappa Delta takeoff on a WAAC camp. Sanford house, with the only serious presentation of the show, put on an effective skit.

Alpha Xi Delta, Sigma Kappa, South Campbell, and WAA, presented the remaining acts.

Navy, Marine Corps Tests Will Be Given Twice Today

Two and a half hours for each session will be required for the qualifying exam for navy V-1 and marine corps reserve III (d) which will be given today at 9 a. m. and 2 p. m. in Music auditorium, according to Exam-

Today's 4 to 5 p. m. military class which all ROTC students are usually required to attend will be waived for all men taking the navy V-1 or marine qualifying examination. However, all others will be required to meet as usual.

ination Director Paul Dressel.

The total number of reservists who will take the examination will not be known until the close of the first testing session, Dressel said. Students eligible to take the exam will be excused from classes.

Not So Dumb

All - College Averages Rise; Pessimistic Faculty Wrong

Students at Michigan State college last term surprised gloomy faculty prophets who had predicted a wholesale drop in academic achievement because of "demoralizing influences" of the draft and the war.

The registrar's office announced today that instead of falling off severely, all-college averages in most of the 70 fields of study had actually risen slightly.

During fall term 12 per cent of grades handed to students were A's, and 6 per cent were failures. In the winter term just completed, A's rose to 14 per cent of the totals, and F's dropped to only 4 per cent. The intermediate grades of B, C, and D also showed slight upward tendencies.

Showings in several of the fields most immediately connected with the war effort were even more encouraging, the report showed. A's in civil engineering jumped from 14 to 22 per cent of the totals; mathematics showed a rise of 1 per cent in A's and 4 per cent in B's; and 2 per cent more students got A's in military science than last term.

OWI

(Continued from Page 1) the senate look into another phase of federal information activities. He asked in a resolution that the senate require the Office of War Information and the Coordinator of Inter-American Affairs, Nelson A. Rockefeller, to file with it copies of all "propaganda" sent to foreign nations and to the American armed forces.

At present there are three large centers for Polish refugees in India.

27-Day Refresher Courses for STARS to Begin Thursday

By DEE DEARING

The accelerated STAR program will swing into effect here on campus will begin their 27 days of refresher courses, according to Coordinator S. E. Crowe.

These men, who arrived here last week from Fort Sheridan, Ill., and are housed in Lambda Chi Alpha fraternity house, went through a three-day testing period here to discover their aptitudes for such fields as engineering, psychology, military government, and languages. There are 13 fields open to men in the specialized training assignment reclassification program which will give these men the opportunity to do further training at colleges.

During their period here, the STARS will receive instruction in math, physics, and chemistry. They also will receive military drill and physical training amounting to 15 hours.

This program has just recently been set up with two schools in each service command area working in connection with it. At MSC the program is under the command of Col. Dorsey R. Rodney. Capt. Carl W. Boyer has been detailed from the Sixth Service command as classification officer, and members of the regular college faculty are assisting in this program.

The soldiers are being housed in fraternities and fed at the Union. More men are expected this week, and the following weeks, as up to 500 men can be handled. They will occupy the fraternity houses and also be fed at the Union, according to Crowe.

The examining board here is composed of Profs. I. V. Baccus, L. A. Smith, Crowe and Paul Dressel and Captain Boyer.

No End to War—Goebbels
LONDON, April 19 (AP)—Reichsmarshal Goering and Propaganda Minister Goebbels proclaimed Germany's faith in Hitler and victory today on the eve of the dictator's 54th birthday anniversary, but Goebbels added that the end of the war was nowhere in sight.

Planes Hit Five U-Boats in Wolfpack

LONDON, April 20 (AP)—Allied planes joined the defense of two important convoys in mid-March and probably destroyed five submarines and seriously damaged many others in a four-day running battle with a great pack of U-boats, the air ministry news service said today.

An unspecified number of ships were lost, but attacks were reduced sharply when the battle came within range of the Flying Fortresses, Liberators and Sunderlands attached to the coastal command. In four days, the bombers delivered 19 attacks, dropping hundreds of depth charges over thousands of square miles of the Atlantic.

The ministry claimed no actual kills, but said there was evidence of five submarines probably destroyed and many others damaged severely.

One of the wide-ranging patrol planes sighted six submarines and attacked three within an hour. The report said it was a commonplace for planes to sight two or three submarines on each sortie.

The battle was so hot that the U-boats surfaced in daylight either to charge their batteries or obtain greater speed in attempts to overtake the important ships. Often they damaged the planes with anti-aircraft guns, but not one plane was damaged.



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Leave for Army Teachers Included in Ag Board Report

By JOAN MEYERS

One month's vacation for all teachers engaged in the army training program is one of the six new summer pay policies recommended recently by the State Board of Agriculture.

Other recommendations made by the board to affect salaries

of summer instructors were the establishment of an equal rate of pay for teachers in the army training program for summer work and for teachers teaching the full summer quarter.

The board also instructed the summer school director and the deans to study carefully all

summer school offerings and to eliminate all courses where there is not reasonable assurance that a sufficient number of students will be enrolled to justify the course.

Two specific rulings regarding summer pay of instructor teaching in the 1943 summer session were made by the board. Teachers for the six week summer school will be paid at the rate of 12½ per cent of their annual salary for a full teaching schedule with a minimum of \$250, and a maximum of \$500.

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