

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather
Warmer

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 16, 1944

NO. 106

Today's Campus

Winter Sport

The battle of the sexes was very much in earnest last night when the male and female freshmen help of Williams dorm battled it out with well packed snowballs. Although the snow flew thick and fast no casualties were accounted for. Eye witnesses, peering out behind closed windows, stated that the fight was won by the women. However, the men would not accept this decision, claiming they had to leave the scene to finish mopping up the kitchen floors.

Nothing at All

It couldn't have been personal frustration, or repressed desire, but the other day a masculine spartan was spouting forth his ideas on coed honoraries. Because membership is limited for such organizations, he suggested a "Shorter Board" or rejected candidates. Colors could be red (for anger) and green (for envy). Proposed official symbol of the group would be a jeweled cipher, signifying nothing.

Green Islands Fall to Allied Troops in Short Battle

ALLIED HQ IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, Feb. 16, (AP)—The Allies have taken possession of Green islands, off the northern tip of Bougainville in the Solomon islands, and near the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, headquarters announced today.

Green islands are 120 miles west of Rabaul, which has been bombed almost daily by planes from the South Pacific command.

New Zealand and American troops met only light resistance in occupying the islands Monday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced.

MacArthur said "for strategic military purposes, this completes the campaign for the Solomons." The invasion of Green islands followed by two days American occupation of Rooke island, in the strait off the western coast of New Britain. The Americans met no opposition here, the Japanese apparently having evacuated Rooke island after the Allies seized Cape Gloucester, New Britain and the airfield there following a Dec. 26 invasion.

UNDER THE WIRE

NAPLES, Feb. 15 (AP)—American invaders dive-bombed the Tiburtina and Ostiense railroad yards of Rome today and set them burning and covered with smoke. U. S. 12th air force headquarters announced tonight.

More than 50 planes made the attack, dropping tons of explosives, and all returned safely. Three other invaders, however, were reported missing in a series of other operations against a truck concentration and two German command posts near the Anzio beachhead and traffic on the Rome-Cassino road between the fifth army's main front.

Italian Drive Routs Nazis From Monastery

Senior Finalists Chosen

Buth, Frymire Top Presidential List: Only 240 Vote

Eight finalists were selected from the slate of 14 candidates to fill senior class offices in primary voting yesterday. Student apathy toward political decisions was as much in evidence as ever as only 240 of the eligible 600 senior class members went to the polls, according to Vera Gardner, Albion, and Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., co-chairmen of elections.

Presidential candidates in the final balloting will be Peter Buth, Comstock Park; and Larry Frymire, Chicago, Ill. Running for vice-president are: Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit; and Nancy Grayson, Detroit. Voting for the office of secretary are Shirley Martinson, Suttons Bay; and Cordie Morrison, Dearborn. On the slate for treasurer are: Bob Cardinell, East Lansing; and Harold Rockwell, Grand Rapids. Final elections will be run off in 10 days, Miss Gardner said, but no formal announcement of arrangements for the voting has been made as yet. No senior class meeting will be held before the final voting.

Argentine Officials Forced to Resign Following Coup

MONTEVIDEO, Feb. 15 (AP)—A bloodless palace coup engineered by a group of reactionary army officers ousted the resignation today of three Argentine state officials and may have jeopardized the position of Pres. Pedro Ramirez.

The shakeup resulted in the resignation of Foreign Minister Alberto Gilbert, Under secretary of the Foreign office Oscar Ibarri Garcia and Presidential Secretary Enrique Gonzalez.

It represents a victory for the nationalist forces in the government who were opposed to the rupture last month by Ramirez of diplomatic relations with the Axis.

The resignations followed a report that the government was preparing a decree declaring war on Germany in an effort to prove to the other American nations Argentina's good faith in cutting her tie with the Axis.

Junior College Heads Hold Convo Today

Discussing certain aspects of postwar problems of education, the Michigan Association of Junior colleges meets on campus today for its mid-winter session.

Dean of Men F. T. Mitchell will address the group on the subject "Junior Colleges in Post-war Progress of Education" at a luncheon in the Union this noon. Approximately 50 representatives, composed of the deans and administrative officers of nine junior colleges, will attend.

Ickes to Get Another Assistant Secretary

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The self-styled curmudgeon of the new dealers, tough-talking Interior Secretary Ickes, got what his friends regarded as a vote of confidence from the house today. It agreed by a vote of 185-159 to give him another assistant secretary of the interior at \$9,000 a year.

Nazi Retreat Lines Harried by Red Army

Soviet Advances Indicate Chance of Immediate German Evacuation

LONDON, Wednesday, Feb. 16 (AP)—The Russians in the north, moving down along two railroads and a highway, have hammered the Germans farther back toward the great communications center of Pskov, bombing and shelling the Nazi retreat lines choked with trucks, carts and infantry, Moscow announced today.

The Russians were pressing the Germans in five other sectors of the eastern front as well and were making gains so consistently they seemed to have an excellent chance of throwing the Nazis completely out of Russia in the remaining five weeks of winter.

Far south in the Ukraine the Russians were closing in for the kill on an estimated 50,000 German survivors of a force of perhaps 100,000 trapped by the Red army. The Moscow midnight bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said 1,800 more Germans were killed, 60 of their tanks wrecked and as many as seven repeated German attacks to break the encircling ring from outside were beaten back.

Leningrad front troops, striking down from Luga, killed over 1,400 Germans and captured 40 communities in one part of the drive for Pskov. One force reached the rail station of Serebyanka and a mile further the town of Kalbutitsy, 60 miles south of Luga and 75 miles northeast of Pskov. Further east on the highway Gorodets, 15 miles south of Luga, was captured.

Fourth War Loan Drive Makes Campaign Quota

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The \$14,000,000,000 fourth war loan went over the top by \$191,000,000 tonight a few hours before the midnight deadline for the campaign.

Tonight's treasury announcement gave no breakdown between individual and corporate subscriptions.

Students Prove Ability, Interest in Discussing Political Situation

Topics of national interest do not stop at the door of the Union grill as many believe, for students are aware of current controversies. Even the widely discussed presidential race is not excluded from the list.

Barbara Coulter, Grandville sophomore, commented that Roosevelt shouldn't run again for he has been in office for 12 years. She added that Willkie is the logical man.

Lester Shelden, Holt junior, said that neither Roosevelt nor Willkie should be the next president, as he placed his faith in Governor Bricker from Ohio.

Germans Desert Cassino Stronghold Following Intense Aerial Bombing

Systematic Destruction Climaxes Long Struggle to Seize Town in Drive Toward Relief of Anzio Beachhead Below Rome

NAPLES, Feb. 15 (AP)—American bombs and artillery shells turned the ancient Benedictine monastery atop Mt. Cassino into a smoke-shrouded inferno today, sending some 300 grey-uniformed German soldiers racing like rats from the lofty stronghold they had employed to obstruct an Allied drive to the relief of the Anzio beachhead.

Waves of four-engined Flying Fortresses first blasted the closely knit group of buildings atop the 1,800-foot peak with tons of explosives, and as the smoke from this bombardment billowed skyward, big guns from the valley below sent hundreds of shells screaming into the monastery buildings.

Many Nazi soldiers scrambling for safety from the historic religious edifice after the first crash of aerial bombs were caught squarely in the fire of Allied artillery.

One hundred Flying Fortresses and 150 medium bombers, flying high in sunny weather, carried out the aerial attack. Explosives were followed by showers of incendiaries which seemed, from a point a few miles away, to have set adre everything on the hill.

There was no immediate indication of the fate of hundreds of German soldiers.

See ITALIANS—Page 4

French Students Plan Foreign Film Series

Under the auspices of the French students of the AST, four French films will be shown at Fairchild theater during the next four weeks. Tickets go on sale today at the Union desk for one week only.

The first film will be shown today and will be entitled, "Les Naf Celbataires" or "The Nine Bachelors." Maurice Chevalier will appear on March 7, and the week after that "The Baker's Wife" which had a popular long run on Broadway. The final picture on March 22 will star Jean Gabin, the noted Parisian lover, in "Pepe Le Moko."

English subtitles are provided for those who cannot understand French. All performances will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Premier Showing of War Drama Given Tonight

An all student cast will present "Then It Was Summer," directed by Marie Robinson, graduate student from Lockport, N. Y., tonight at 8 in Fairchild theater. The play, which has a war theme, was produced by Miss Robinson as a master's thesis, and included such work as determining all property and stage settings.

The theme of "Then It Was Summer" centers around a returning lieutenant in the United States marine corps, who finds conditions at home greatly changed since his departure.

The student cast in order of appearance includes Annette Suravits, Lansing sophomore; Betty Wright, Detroit sophomore; Harriet Wilcox, Houston, Texas, sophomore; and Cyril Jones, Detroit junior.

Others in the cast are Margaret Mosher, East Lansing sophomore; Sally Clark, East Lansing freshman; John McCaugha, St. Charles freshman; Rosemary Ward, Birmingham junior; and Carol Reihner, Grand Rapids freshman.

The play will be presented tonight only. Miss Robinson said. No admission will be charged.

Hospital Bombing Averted Accident

ANZIO BEACHHEAD, ITALY, Feb. 11 (AP)—Investigation has established that the bombing of one Red Cross field hospital Feb. 7 and the shelling of another Feb. 10, in which 30 persons were killed, were not deliberate.

From statements of a captured German pilot and the Allied flier who shot him down, it is now clear the enemy jettisoned his anti-personnel bombs Feb. 7 in his dive to escape one of our fighters.

On the basis of facts known at the time, there seemed no room for doubt that German fighter-bombers dive-bombed the concentration of tents situated far from any military objective and plainly marked with Red Cross insignia.

Machine gun bullets from an Allied plane also fell in the hospital area, supporting the first impression that the tents had been strafed.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Sigma Chi Gamma, 5:30 p.m. Hunt Food shop
 - Blue Key, 6:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
 - SWL board, 6:30 p. m. 111 Union annex
 - SWL groups, 7 p. m. Meeting rooms, Union annex
 - AGR, 7 p. m. 11 Union annex
 - Christian Science, 7:15 p.m. Chapel, Peoples church
 - Phi Lambda Tau pi x 7:15 p. m., Union ballroom

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
 Editorial Director BARBARA DENNISON Business Manager, JANE MILLAR
 Night Editor Kay Rosemer

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

WE HAD planned to have a guest column today, "Thinking Out Loud," by Sheldon Moyer, former managing editor, who is visiting on campus, but Moyer, complete with new lieutenant's bars and forest green dress uniform, couldn't be convinced that he needed journalistic practice.

He arrived here yesterday from anti-aircraft officer candidate school at Camp Davis, N. C. Lieutenant Moyer, who was largely responsible for getting Associated Press membership for the State News and for its conversion into a daily paper last year, must have decided that his working days for the News are over. In other words he isn't "thinking out loud" these days and no amount of persuasion could make him change his mind.

PLANS FOR the Senior ball, March 4, have hit a bottleneck which will have to be solved in an irregular but effective way. There are no committees appointed as yet to take care of arrangements for the party.

The reason for this is that the selection of the committees is left up to the class president and there is no class president yet to do the appointing.

Under the election rules final elections cannot be held until 10 days after the primaries, which means that senior officers will not be determined until at least Feb. 25, which is only a week before the dance. If the committees aren't appointed until then, the dance will be a sure-failure.

The programs and tickets must be ordered this week if they are to be back in time. Invitations to patrons and guests should be sent out early next week and decorations must be planned in advance.

At the senior nominations a temporary chairman and the four presidential candidates were named as a committee to look after choosing a band, and this committee has already made negotiations for the band.

With the band taken care of, the remainder of the dance plans should be taken care of, and although it is an irregular procedure, the temporary chairman and the remaining candidates in the race for final elections are meeting tonight to make up the rest of the committees.

The committee realizes that this may be overstepping their bounds and that it is an unusual procedure but it seems the only wise thing to do under the circumstances. While it may bring a grip from some quarters it is a way of doing something that can't wait for a more legal go ahead.

After all the persons on this committee will be the officers after the election and their action now is a time-saving and probably a dance-saving device.

The Student council cannot be called responsible for the late elections which are being held nearly a month after the nominations because the registrar's office did not get out a list of eligible seniors before. The tardiness comes from circumstances beyond student control and the variance from the usual course is in this case both unavoidable and justified.

SIGMA Epsilon, business administration honorary, is proving that it is on its toes in giving service to the campus in connection with its profession. The honorary is offering

Grin and Bear It . . . By Light



"In that respect I'm like the wife—when she feels she's getting ahead she buys a new hat—when I feel low I always feel like I should spend a couple of million!"

Marriage Versus Knowledge

You can lead a lass to learning, but you can't make her think.

Instructors are finding it more and more difficult to make women students realize the seriousness of sticking to their studies nowadays. Mid-term trips to army camps or home to spend some time with the heart throb are the prevailing fad.

Perhaps their ultimate aim is to do the traditional thing and wed the man, but nothing is running according to Hoyle today. Maybe the woman will have to earn her own living after, or even before, the war is over.

Right now love is blind to all these staid, hackneyed homilies. But how blind will the employer be to the photostatic copy of the college record clipped to your application?

Parents remind their Juliets that there is a future which must be considered from a practical point of view. Maybe having lived through the last war qualifies them to make such a remark. History does repeat itself.

E. K.

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

FORMER State News Editor Sheldon Moyer was back on campus yesterday sporting second lieutenant's bars. Lieutenant Moyer is stationed at Camp Stewart, Ga.

Lt. Fred Gibson, '42, has been appointed athletic officer of his regiment now located in New Guinea. Lieutenant Gibson was a phys ed student and a prominent member of State's polo team.

Capt. Sam H. Ketchman, '37, has been with the special service's division in Australia for the past three months. Capt. Harry B. Smith was recently placed in charge of a rehabilitation center in the central Pacific area.

Ens. Bill Roberts, pole vaulter of '42; Ens. Mel Peterson, with the basketball team of '41, and Ens. Frank Pellerin, captain of the '42 baseball nine are all taking small boat training at Fort Pierce, Fla.

Back on campus for a visit was Lt. Bob Sherman, quarterback of the '41 team and more recently gunner on the USS Alabama. Another visitor was Lt. George White of the air forces,

stationed at Baer field, Fort Wayne, Ind. Lieutenant White was with the class of '45.

En route from Camp Edwards to Fort Belvoir, Lt. Cornell Beukema stopped off at State to display his new insignia. Lieutenant Beukema recently received a transfer from the coast artillery to the corps of engineers.

Radio Technician third class Bill Pearson continues with his radio work at Treasure Island, San Francisco, Calif. Marine Pvt. Charles Petot has found time to weekend from his Ann Arbor studies to visit campus recently.

Pfc. Eugene Szakatitis of the marines is in radar training at Camp Lejeune, New River, N. C., and reports the sun up to sun down schedule a full one. His six months course would normally be covered in four years.

After completing his boot training at the U. of M., Naval Air Cadet Dick Hubbell is taking his flight training at Monmouth, Ill. Pvt. Bill Gardner is with the University of Missouri's AST unit. Pvt. Roger Korten is at the University of Illinois in the ASTP.

Among other uniformed weekend visitors was Robert Bailey, Vet of '43, now a pharmacist's mate third class at Great Lakes.

"It's a small world," claims Albin Beck, '44, who writes from "somewhere in the South Pacific." According to Beck, he was washing his socks at a small stream and noticed something familiar about the G.I. next to him, also in the sock washing process.

After the preliminary where-do-you-come-from, soldier number two admitted having attended MSC back in '41, and having appeared in several plays in Fairchild theater, soldier number two was Jerome Fallon, '45.

CONTINUOUS FROM 3:00 P.M.

STATE
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TODAY - THURSDAY

CAN A MAN UNDERSTAND WHAT HAPPENS TO A WOMAN IN THE HANDS OF THE NAZIS?

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Allies Use Blockade Tactics on Axis by Denying Shipping in Biscay Bay

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The sea-wise Allies have forced new blockades in Europe and Asia and there are increasing signs that the Axis is starting to wince.

Navy Secretary Knox told today how the British navy has roped off the Bay of Biscay as forbidden to Axis shipping. This seals off the coast of France.

London went even further in its disclosures—the admiralty announcing that a 7,000-square mile area skirting both French and Spanish coasts now is "dangerous to shipping." That means mines, anywhere from Cape Finisterre, Spain's westernmost point on the shoulder north of Portugal, to Ireland.

An all-out blockade of Europe's west coast chops directly at any sea-going aid the Japanese can give Germany. The Nazis showed recently how important Japan's raw materials were to them, gambling with as many as a half dozen destroyers in an effort to bring one cargo ship through the Bay of Biscay.

It failed. Three months ago with vital tin and rubber sent to the bottom of the Atlantic not long ago.

Secretary Knox also said that there has been considerable smuggling from Spain by sea and thence to Germany.

The intensified blockade stop this, he added, and any overburdened and congested transport facilities.

Pacific Tactics Similar
The American navy is using the same dread tactics made in the Pacific. Japanese blockade runners, air, sea and submarine, before they get a chance near the German-held ports.

Blockade is having telling effect in the mid-Pacific. Marshall islands, Knox added, are being cut off by the U. S. through the lack of supplies. U. S. bombers are attacking in the central Pacific, and only meager Japanese opposition.

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Finland, Russia Discuss Peace Negotiations

Armistice Believed Near as Ministers Confer About Settlement

STOCKHOLM, Feb. 15 (AP)—Direct peace negotiations between Finland and Russia apparently were in progress tonight, and this capital buzzed with rumors of an imminent armistice.

The Finnish legation here disclosed that Juhani Kusti Paasikivi, former Finnish cabinet minister, had conferred with the Russian minister to Sweden, Mme. Alexandra Kollontay, and expects to meet her again.

Results Uncertain

Whether this meeting resulted in any formula whereby Finland would quit the war was not disclosed. Madame Kollontay returned to Stockholm today after spending several days in an outlying resort.

A Helsinki dispatch, quoting an "authoritative source," declared there had been no advance in the peace crisis in the last 24 hours.

Whatever status Finland hopes for in peace, there are a number of snags in that direction—the principal one the presence of seven German divisions in Finland.

Rumors Continue

The rumor persisted that Russia was insisting on immediate occupation of such strategic Finnish cities as Viipuri and Hangoo, site of a naval base, for the duration of the war to prevent any German attempt to make Finland another Italy.

One rumor said the Russians were ready to guarantee Finland's independence after the war but were demanding the right to garrison the principal Finnish cities so long as there was any threat from the Nazis.

Squadronmen to Give Graduation Formal

Graduation dance for A and B squadronmen will be held Friday evening from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, according to Lt. Kenneth Firster, special service officer.

The dance will be a closed formal party and flowers will be optional. The Hop Flyers will furnish the music for the affair.

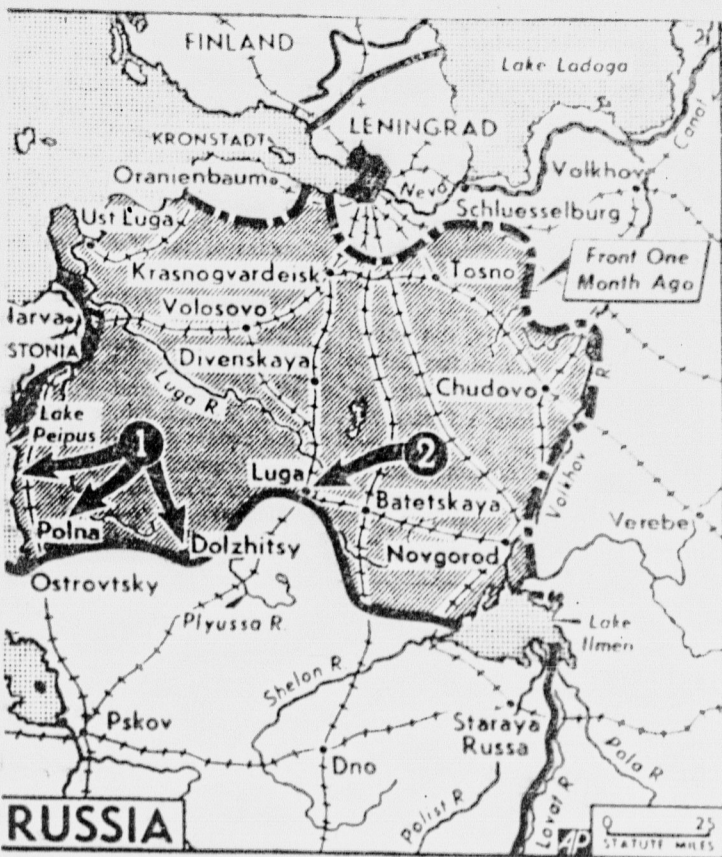
THE LESS SAID

(Continued from Page 2)

students help in making income tax returns. A few years ago students worrying over income taxes would have been a laugh but this year with incomes higher and tax rates also increased, taxes have become a real problem to students and Sigma Epsilon is doing something about it.

This is the first time that most students have filed tax returns and with the help of business advisors they will learn to do it right.

Red Gains Since Offensive Shown



Shaded area is approximately 12,000 square miles of territory regained by the Russians since the start of their Leningrad offensive a month ago. Moscow announced the Reds had cleared Gergans from the east shore of Lake Peipus and had captured Ostrovtsy, Polna and Dolz-Hitsy (1) while other Soviet troops captured the rail junction of Luga (2). Broken line is approximate battlefront a month ago. Solid line is present battlefront. (AP Wirephoto.)

POLITICS

(Continued from Page 1)

think he would make any radical changes. The ideas of Roosevelt and Willkie are much alike. However, Barbara Lipton, New York N. Y. junior, said, "I don't think we should change in these times. Also the people of foreign countries have confidence in Roosevelt as a leader."

"I don't believe Roosevelt has handled his job as well as he could," commented Peggy Parkinson, Detroit freshman, "but he has done a good job handling the war from a military standpoint. I feel that perhaps Dewey would be the best choice because of his good governing in New York."

Official Support Given Free Press Policy

WASHINGTON, Feb. 15 (AP)—Official American support of a policy of international free press was disclosed today with belated publication of a letter written by Secretary of State Hull which denied political censorship.

Hull noted that the Axis might be able to make propaganda of criticism of one ally in the press of another, and he also declared that such criticism might have an irritating effect in the country criticized. But, he said, the long range interests of good international relations are best served by a free exchange of information between nations.

It was understood that both Foreign Minister Anthony Eden of Great Britain and Byron Price, American director of censorship, subscribed to the secretary's views.

Students May Get Checks

Checks for the sale of used books at the Union desk are ready and may be picked up at the main accounting desk in the Administration building, according to Treasurer C. G. Wilkins.

Servicemen Study

History of World War I as Modern Warfare Aid

By Marion Heckel

To study history in an army program sounds somewhat irrelevant to the training of fighters, but an accurate knowledge of the background of the present war is a strong asset in modern warfare.

This background material is the substance of the air force program that the history department gives, under H. H. Kimber, head of the department.

With an emphasis on the causes and results of World War I, the department, with eight instructors, presents the schedule of Europe from 1914 up through the present world conditions.

Post-War Problems

Specifically examining German post-war problems, the depression, and eruption of new fighting forms, the classes cover a 13 weeks period of one meeting a week.

With 50 students to a group, Kimber said that the teaching load, is one-third greater than in normal times and has necessitated the borrowing of two instructors from outside the department.

Jackson Towne, librarian and H. C. Barnett, French professor, are the two visiting professors who are part of the group who analyze the breakdown of elective security out of the present war, and the results in Europe and the Far East, for the 900 air force students.

ASTS Also Take History

A second program for the army schedule is the AST group of classes, Kimber said. With four instructors for 750 students, the program covers a general re-

view of American history and gives to the specialized trainees a development of American institutions.

In a 12 weeks course, the instructors present the major issues leading to the present world conditions, to classes of 30 men. Two groups of students participate under the ASTP. The first includes three hours of classes a week, and the second semester, two sessions.

Fraternity Teams Maintain Lead

Fraternity house teams took big leads over their opponents in last night's AST basketball games.

The men from the Lambda Chi Alpha house defeated Ward F of Wells hall, 48 to 24. The Phi Delta house doubled the score of the Vet 1 team to win by a total of 21 to 19. The team from the Sigma Chi house triumphed over the Vet 2 team, 31 to 26.

High scorers for the evening were Robles and Hoberg, each of whom scored 14 points for the Lambda Chi house. Cobb scored 11 points to lead the Sigma Chi house in victory, while Frederick and Pederson both scored six points to help the Phi Delta house to win.

FINAL CLEARANCE

Winter Coats

Polo coats	11.00
Harris tweeds	28.00
Genuine Strook coats	28.00
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To make room for new spring stock, all winter clothes must be sold. These coats are of beautiful fabrics and will make a fine background for next winter's wardrobe.

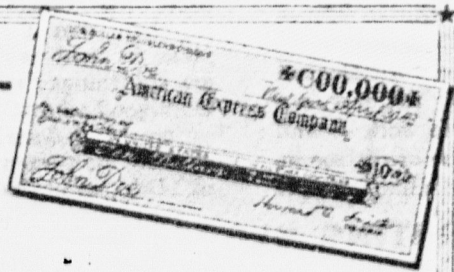
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**AMERICAN EXPRESS
TRAVELERS CHEQUES**

Axis Fortresses in France Take Heavy Aerial Bombing

Military Objectives Attacked by Huge Combined Formations of RAF, Dominion, American Air Forces Sent from British Base

LONDON, Feb. 15 (AP)—The Allied air forces made another furious assault against German fortifications in northern France today and from the hundreds upon hundreds of planes sent out from British bases the losses were two medium bombers and four fighters.

The bombardment of Pas-de-Calais and its environs was begun by formations of American bombers and Thunderbolt fighter-bombers which navigated over vast areas of flak without a single loss.

"Neither the heavy bombers (Liberators), which were escorted by RAF and AAF Spitfires, nor the Thunderbolts encountered enemy air opposition," a joint communique by the U. S. air arm and British air ministry said tonight.

Fighters Provide Escort

"Other military objectives in northern France were subjected to a series of attacks throughout today by U. S. army air force B-26 Marauders, RAF and Allied Mitchells and Bostons, AAF Mosquitoes and RAF Typhoons.

"Escort cover and support for these attacks were provided by RAF, Dominion and Allied fighters while other RAF fighters patrolled over northern France," the announcement added.

Report Fourth Attack

Tonight the German domestic long-wave radio station in the Berlin area and the Nazi-controlled Danish network left the air, indicating a possible new RAF bombing thrust into Germany to follow up the sustained hammering given the French invasion coast.

Four-engined American Liberators pounded this northern French area for the fourth time in five days; more than 200 American Marauders, making their 11th raiding trip this month, flew against it, splitting into a dozen formations for a 40-minute series of attacks that the crews described as "pulverizing."

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ITALIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
of Italian civilians who took shelter within the monastery in recent weeks and who were warned by the Allies yesterday to get out "at once" for their lives.

The fifth army had fought for nearly two weeks to seize the town of Cassino and the rocky peaks around the monastery without damaging the religious shrine, most of whose present buildings date from the 15th century. But the slopes of Mt. Cassino were honeycombed with Nazi gun emplacements and there were machine-gun nests in the monastery itself. There was only one decision: The monastery had to be removed as a dominating point of the battlefield.

Good Vantage Point

Lynn Heinzerling of the Associated Press, watching the systematic destruction from a nearby peak, wrote that "there was an awful fascination about this hour's work, the fascination of a dreaded, hated step. Certainly General Clark made every effort to spare the monastery. Many soldiers have died, in fact, to save it."

At last report, advanced units were within about 600 yards of the crest of the mountain. Once the monastery is cleared of Germans, the Allies will look squarely down into the battered streets of Cassino and will have a superlative vantage point from which to direct future operations. Use of the main highway from Cassino to Rome then will be denied to the Nazis, and the enemy's position in Cassino will rapidly become untenable.

The abbey of Mt. Cassino was founded by St. Benedict about 529, but its buildings have several times been destroyed by earthquake and pillage and each time rebuilt on a grander scale. The magnificent abbey church was under construction from 1637 to 1727.

ACS Schedules Meeting

The American Chemical Society is holding a meeting tonight at 7:30 in Kedzie Chemical laboratory. Dr. C. F. H. Allen of the Eastman Kodak company will speak on the carbonyl bridge compounds.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD By LEONE SEASTROM

PERSONALITY GROUP

The personality group sponsored by SWL will meet in the Union annex at 7 tonight, according to Chairman Judith Williams, Grand Rapids freshman.

YWCA OPEN MEETING

YWCA will hold an open meeting tonight at 7, Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, announced. Students will visit faculty members and their wives who will be at home to them from 7 to 8.

MATRIX

Matrix members will hold a luncheon meeting at 12:15 p. m. tomorrow in Hunt's Food shop, according to Pres. Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior. Dues must be paid at that time.

Educational Movies on South America to Be Presented

First of a series of educational movies on South America will be offered by the institute of foreign studies tonight at 7:30 in the Music auditorium, L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts, announced today. Townspeople, students, and members of the faculty are invited.

"The films depict the social and economic life of the people of South America and are intended to promote a better appreciation of our Latin American neighbors," Emmons said.

Films this week are entitled: "Argentina Primer" and "Down Where the North Begins." Each picture lasts about 20 minutes.

First of 'As We See It' Round Table Discussions to Go on Air Tonight

"As We See It," new Liberal Arts radio round table discussion program goes on the air tonight at 6:30 over WKAR. Dean L. C. Emmons, of the Liberal Arts division, will act as chairman of the discussion, "How Can We Avoid Repeating the Mistakes of the Versailles Treaty?"

Participants of the discussion include Prof. Walter R. Fee, history; Prof. Shao Chang Lee, foreign studies; Prof. Hans L. Leonardt, history; and Prof. Herman J. Wyngarden, acting head of the economics department.

The program will be a regular feature of WKAR at 6:30 p. m. on Wednesday. Prof. Joe A. Callaway, of the speech and dramatics department, has charge of

the program and acted as chairman of the committee drawing up plans for the series. One appointed to the committee, Dean Emmons were Fee and Leonardt.

The round table discussion will take the place of the former Liberal Arts radio hour. Plans to feature topics of the day in its discussions, according to Callaway. Authorities on particular topics will be invited from various Liberal Arts departments to participate.

Suggestions for the program heads after consultation with the whole department came from letters offered by Plans are to record the program and make typewritten transcripts for mailing to interested listeners.



Can You Picture
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