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Weather
Cloudy

Today's Campus

Unknown Is Right
The "Unknown" which was the... for one freshman chemist... through his Group 3... in two beakers of clear... looking exactly alike... knew one was water... weather his precious... but his knowledge went no far... considering the instructor... to do in his predicam... was told to taste one... but cautiously, sam... contents of one beaker... included with a sigh of re... one's water."

Sticky Perchance?
While discussing agreement of... participates in a second term... class. Mr. Howell used... Mimie the Mocher... her gum" as an ex... He said, "In this sentence... agrees with Mimie... However, we don't... whether the gum did or...

Exercises Mark 50th Anniversary of Short Course
The climax of winter term... course will come at 2 p. m... the 50 students of... public course will... certificates at the gradu... exercises to be held in the... auditorium, according to... Tenny, director of... courses.

Unknown Bomber Blasts Vatican
LONDON, March 2 (AP)—A... unidentified plane dropped... bombs on extraterritorial... of the Vatican in Rome... night and two others near... the Holy city itself, killing... a workman and injuring a priest... the Vatican radio said today.

Sanchez to Present Fourth Lecture
Dr. Juan Alberto Sanchez, ... professor at State's insti... foreign studies, will give... in a series of lectures... of Latin Americans... at 7:30 in the Music au... The lecture will conclude the... series being sponsored... Liberal Arts division and... to the public, students... without charge.

Town Girls, Masons Hold Weekly Dance for Military Men
Town girls will again enter... campus military men tomor... night at their canteen in... East Lansing Masonic tem... 9 to 12 p.m. Members of... club act as hostesses to intro... servicemen and women... students, and also do K.P. duty... for the weekly party.

Education Students to View Community Life
An opportunity to observe... problems which they may meet... in the teaching field, to spend... six weeks in a community of... their own, to have their living... expenses paid, and the chance... to earn 15 credits in the process... is now being offered to student... in the elementary and secondary... education curriculum under the... new communities studies pro... Started experimentally for the... first time this term, nine w... with scholarships from the... Kellogg Foundation, are spend... the last six weeks of the... term in Charlotte, supervised by... Dr. Troy Stearns, assistant pro... fessor of education, where they... visit schools, churches, civic... groups, youth groups and recre... ational groups.

Term Play Draws Full Praise from Audience of 700
Getting up to a "low point... forest in the House" had the... audience giving the cast a four... star round of applause at the... curtain. The psychological drama... directed by Len Buell, made... the audience feel at home with... the Proctors and in sympathy... with them against their intruder.

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Plan to Broaden Liberal Arts Curricula

New Air Front Edges Japs Commands Navy

Japanese Cargo Ships Travel by Night
HQ. OF THE U. S. AIR FORCE IN CHINA, March 2 (AP)—Bombers of a Chinese-American composite wing have established a new air front virtually denying the East and South China seas to Japanese shipping.

Patriotic Theme to be Featured at Senior Ball
Decorations for the Senior ball to be held at College and Union tomorrow night will feature a patriotic theme. Devotions Chairman, Margie Horvay, Detroit, announced.

Psychological Warfare
A strong element of scientific warfare has been injected into Japanese operations in China, inland waterways as well as at sea.

War Wears Tires
The U. S. Air Force in China is reported to be wearing out its tires in an attempt to smash the Japanese air force within reach of the U. S. coast.

One of the greatest handicaps of the 14th is war-weariness among its flyers personnel. Once a man has learned the peculiarities of combat here he is counted the too valuable to be relieved after 30 or 40 bombing missions.

Four of the bombs, said the broadcast which was recorded by the Associated Press, "fell on the Papal Propaganda college and two on Santa Monica, directly opposite Saint Peter's. One workman was killed and an Augustinian monk, a Dutchman, was injured."

The British Broadcasting company version of the Vatican announcement said:
"Four of six bombs fell on extra-territorial ground of the Propaganda Bde (propaganda college). Two others fell almost in front of the palace of Saint Aupisce and of Saint Peter's oratory."

Students now participating in the program are all juniors and include: Kathryn Barnes, M. Pleasant, Catherine Chapman, Jackson Shirley DeConck, Birmingham; Catherine O'Connor, Fernside; Elizabeth Ridley, Detroit; Jeanne Ringle, Ft. Wayne, Ind.; Dorothy Schneider, Detroit; Margaret Springer, Port Huron; and Dorothy Underwood, Adrian.

This extended "field trip" is the culmination of work taken the first half of the term in three education courses: com-



Vice Admiral THOMAS KINKAID, commander of the Navy's 1st fleet, is shown in a portrait. He is wearing a naval officer's uniform and a cap. The caption identifies him as the new commander of the 1st fleet.

Liberal Education to be Offered in Two-Year Course

Planning a program which will give the student a more liberal education in his first two years, a special divisional committee yesterday recommended a series of sweeping revisions in the Liberal Arts curriculum which will do away with the traditional distinction between residential and sophomore courses. The Liberal Arts division announced.

The revised curricula will give the student an opportunity to complete eight comprehensive courses during his first two years on the campus. Deans' Council stated.

They will be in the fields of English, social sciences, music, philosophy, psychology, history of civilization, literature, and the arts. Natural sciences courses will be made available to students.

Courses Limited
Changes proposed by the committee also include limiting the courses that may be taken in a term to four, except for physical and military requirements, according to Dr. Harry Kimber, chairman of the committee.

Provision is also made for a natural science course that combines the physical and biological sciences, and elimination of the foreign language requirement for graduation from the Liberal Arts division.

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TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Short course graduation 2 p. m., Music auditorium
- Tau Beta Pi, 5 p. m., Olds hall
- Sem Bot lecture, 7:30 p. m., Botany lecture room
- Latin American lecture 7:30 p. m., Music auditorium
- Play, 8:15 p. m., Fairchild theater
- Civilian dance, 8:30 p. m., Union mixed lounge

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Soldiers Want Definite Action

Congress' tuckering over the soldier-vote is similar to the proverbial mother-in-law who is constantly planning things to further her children's happy home life without even interesting herself in the opinion of the young married couple.

How does Pvt. John Smith feel about the vote? Chairman of a number of army men, stationed in the United States now, but who will probably be sent over before the national elections, seem to be generally in favor of the vote which, they feel, will be an influential one.

The majority want a federal-state ballot in which only the names of the candidates for national office and state governorship appear. They stressed the need for simplified ballots handled through state and national agencies working together.

A contrasting list of assignments was thrown on the subject when a private stationed here returned this paper to assignments extended by soldiers overseas in the army formation, York. Letters to York's editors reveal the fact that the majority of these servicemen are not "set against" the whole thing.

They wish congress would stop tussling with the issue and get on with their business. They want Washington to concentrate its efforts on winning the war. The reason for all this heat is that most of these soldiers feel they do not know enough about home front conditions to vote intelligently, and that they wish some one would see to the education of the general public who are better informed.

The attitude expressed in these letters is definitely opposed to the view of those of the opinionists who do not think the issue relatively unimportant. The soldiers' main desire is for the way to send word to Washington to give her all for this goal instead of wasting her time on minor problems.

THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKLY

SOUTH PACIFIC THEATER The might of the American western drive this week reached out at the Admiralty Islands, northwest of the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, and west of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland. General MacArthur personally directed the attack from a warship and reported that little resistance was encountered in the operation. Troops of the first cavalry regiment seized Momote airfield and Los Negros. Leading the cavalry landing was Brig. Gen. Chase, a former ROTC instructor at MSC from 1922 to 1925. Less than 24 hours after the seizure, the enemy attempted a counterattack, losing nearly 100 men.

Continued is new order to make the Kiliakok long air-operations against other Japanese bases in the Pacific. While the land contest was being conducted, American air forces continued to bomb Rabaul with Solomon-based bombers.

There was the 14th consecutive strike in New Caledonia in which war planes heavily damaged the power plant, thereby rendering operations of the island almost impossible. Monday morning's Liberators destroyed a Japanese plane on the ground.

ITALIAN THEATER American and British forces in the 28-mile perimeter traced themselves for the third major German effort to push them into the sea. From heights overlooking the beachhead, artillery was sprayed down upon the Allied troops and installations, the heaviest shelling since the landing over five weeks ago. The 1st enemy divisions opened another drive and were held. Next, Field Marshal Kesselring threw a new weapon into the battle—an "explosive-filled, pillbox tank" steered by remote control. Meant to detonate in the midst of the defenders, most of the tanks were picked off by Allied artillery before they could cross no-man's land. Despite bad weather, Allied planes continued to pound Nazi airfields near Rome. The British offensives which took part earlier in the week were of small proportions and the night to retain the foothold on the mainland gained prominence as both sides increased their attacks.

RUSSIAN FRONT The Soviets announced that their forces had driven into Estonia along a 22-mile front. The penetration placed the Red 15 miles inside the border and cut the last escape railway from Narva, imperiling any German forces still in that city. Russian troops also closed in on the railroad bastion of Pskov. Town after town has fallen to the might of a Russian offensive moving more swiftly than even the Reds had imagined. Pskov appears to be facing encirclement. The German forces are presumably going

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THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

REVOLUTIONARY is the word for the new recommendations proposed yesterday by a special Liberal Arts committee to make for a more general education in the first two years of college. This program is far removed from the traditional first two years of college and an unusual experiment for Michigan State.

It suggests the departure of the usual distinction of subject matter between freshman and sophomore years. This program could be a two-year one during which the student may select a field for specialization. Under this plan the student may take his comprehensive examinations during the first two years in college whenever the tests are held.

In this way, the new complete undergraduate degree requirements are less than four years. The student would be advised to take only one subject in a quarter besides physical education and military classes and to choose one of the general fields.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



The soldier's grin is a bit of a mystery to one of those.

In Campus Quarters

By SCOTT McNEAL and RO HOWE

Some of the new members of the Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society were inducted into the society at a ceremony held in the library on Tuesday night.

The new members included John Van Dyke, president of the society, and several other students.

The ceremony was presided over by the faculty advisor, Dr. J. W. Weaver.

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Yankee Fliers Reds Ask Finnish Peace Concessions

Bomber Armada Gives Fighters Protection During Two Raids

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—A strong force of American bombers attacked industrial plants in southwest Germany with the help of the largest armada of fighters dispatched from another group of bombers blasted an air base 300 miles south of Berlin.

Yankee fighters and bombers along with Spitfires of the British attacked the bombers, and a formidable front of German interceptors engaged the American fighters were the Allied escort bombers' fall was not announced. From the raid 11 bombers were missing and 10 were damaged.

Identified as the bomber force was the one developed by the U.S. Army Air Corps. Exact details of the raid were the first time since the beginning of the war that the U.S. Army Air Corps had been identified as the bomber force.

American fliers said they had bombed the Luftwaffe's base at Wehrhahn, near the border of Germany and Denmark, and destroyed several buildings.

Attacked by the Luftwaffe, the bombers were forced to fly at a high altitude and were forced to fly in a loose formation. The bombers were forced to fly in a loose formation and were forced to fly in a loose formation.

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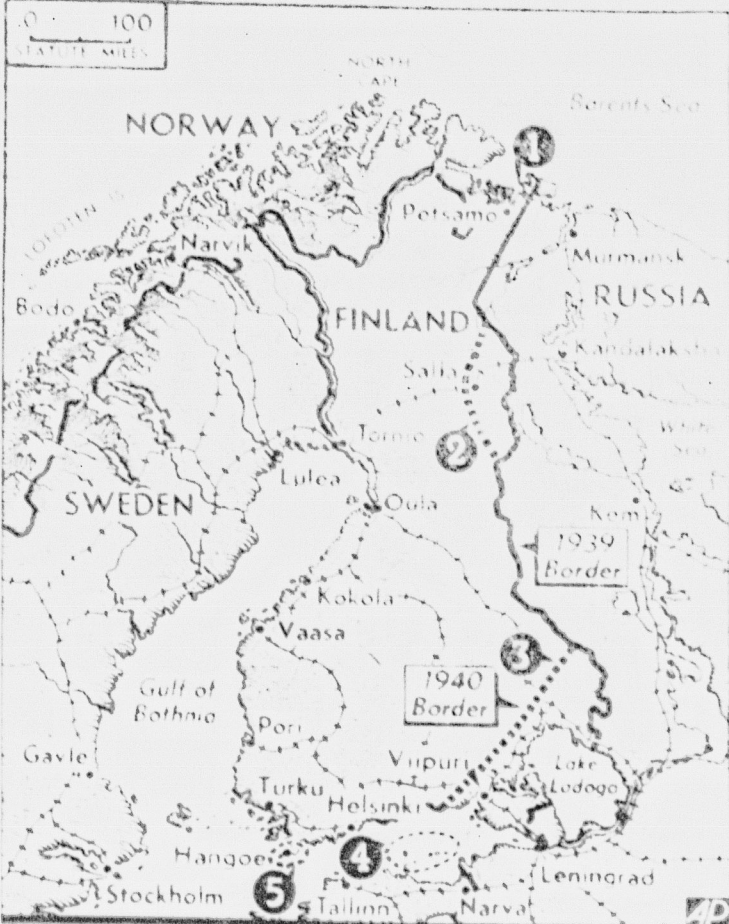
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Russia has demanded as a preliminary to Russo-Finnish peace negotiations that Finland cease military operations against the Red Army. The demand was made in a note from Moscow to Helsinki on March 2, 1944. The note also demanded that Finland cease military operations against the Red Army.

EDUCATION

Placement Director Lists New Demands for Business Help

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Women's Department

27 to Attend Chicago Planning Conference

Twenty-seven students will leave for Chicago on Wednesday afternoon for the 1944 national planning conference. The students will be from various departments of the university.

LET'S GO BOWLING and PLAY BILLIARDS
RAINBOW RECREATION
Opposite the Union

Reds Capture 30 Communities in Drive on Poland

Date Set for Opening of "West-Side Club" at Mayo Dormitory

LONDON, March 2 (AP)—Moscow announced last night that the Red army captured 30 communities Thursday in a drive toward Ostrow, 20 miles south of Pskov, on the great truck highway to Warsaw, while northward around the Estonian stronghold of Narva the Russians pressed their breakthrough and drove the Germans from several strongpoints.

The drive upon Ostrow was a flanking attack by the Russians cutting south of the Nazi bastion and aiming at the second of three railways by which the Germans might retreat. The drive was cut Wednesday when the Pskov-Liosta-Pskov line was crossed at several points.

Moscow dispatches said the Red army sought not war to bring its operations in Poland and Norway but instead might lose these towns and plunge headlong toward Riga and Riga, capital of Estonia and Latvia.

First Spring Term Short Course to Be Offered

A short course in the first term of the first year of the Michigan State University will be offered. The course is designed to provide students with a valuable educational experience.

THE LESS SAID

Continued from Page 2. Preparation of the report for such a revision.

The student council has been asked to change some of the rules of the student body. The council is expected to make a report on the matter.

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General Clark Views Battle Scene

Allies Regain Area Lost to Nazis in Early Offensive

Yank Forts, Liberators Dump Fragmentation Bombs on Germans

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, March 2 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark, visiting the Allied beachhead below Rome today after a powerful two-day attack by three tanked German divisions, brought out word tonight that the offensive had been repulsed, that ground lost to the enemy had been regained and that the beachhead situation was well in hand.

The Allies threw the Germans back with heavy casualties after they had penetrated for 1,500 yards—nearly a mile—into the heart of the Anzio beachhead defenses with the big offensive launched early Tuesday.

General Clark spent nearly all of today with his troops in the field, going far forward. In one instance a German shell hit the road harmlessly behind the general's party only 30 seconds after the officers wheeled it.

Upon his return to army headquarters General Clark said he was convinced that Allied soldiers had established a firm foothold on the beachhead and that the offensive would be resumed in a matter of days.

As a result of the attack, the Allies have regained the beachhead and are now in a position to launch a new offensive.

American Troops Repulse Attack in Admiralties

ALLIED HDQ., S.W. PACIFIC, Friday, March 3 (AP)—American dismounted cavalrymen on the invaded Los Negros island in the Admiralty group have been reinforced at Monote Airfield which the troops captured Tuesday and has been the scene of recent Japanese counterattacks.

Allied headquarters said the reinforcements were put on the island Thursday, and that work already had begun to put the airfield in condition for Allied use.

The reinforced invasion troops are preparing to complete the occupation of the entire island. Monote airfield lies at the eastern tip of the island.

The cavalrymen threw back a Japanese counterattack at Monote early Wednesday morning. It was the enemy's first concentrated opposition to the invasion and cost the Japanese about 100 dead.

American destroyers shelled Japanese shore installations at Cape St. George and Barbon, on New Ireland island, silencing enemy batteries and starting fires.

A Japanese transport barge was sunk off New Ireland.

Honorary to Initiate Students Tonight

The Student Honorary Society will initiate new members tonight at 7:30 p. m. in the Y. W. C. A. building. The society is a national organization of students and is composed of members from all over the world.

ASTR Program to be Expanded

WASHINGTON, March 2 (AP)—The army said tonight that it contemplates "broad expansion" of its specialized training reserve program for men in the pre-induction, 17-year-old group.

This group was not affected by the recent decision to cut drastically the size of the army specialized training program and to put the great majority of men into active service to make up deficiencies in total army strength.

The war department did not elaborate on its statement that the reserve training program would be expanded, but said that details would be announced "soon."

The same announcement also reported procedure governing selection of medical, dental and veterinary trainees who will be retained in the ASTP after April 1, when the reduction becomes effective.

QUARTERS

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membership in the "club" of Charles R. Lockwood, a machinist's mate in the navy. He is stationed at Seattle.

Marriage is still in the air. The wedding of one of the brides, Joy Randall to Lt. Col. Delta Sig. The ceremony will take place at the Barons in Lansing at 4 p. m. tomorrow afternoon.

That day and hour will be quite popular since that time that Delta Sig. Alpha Phi, and Ernest Mann, ATO, are to be married. The ceremony will be held by her twin sister, and Joyce, also Alpha Phi.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

TOWN GIRLS

Women planning to attend the Town Girls-Masonic canteen tomorrow night should secure their admission tags from Mrs. Leone Warren in the Union office sometime today. Hostesses will not be admitted without tags.

OPEN TCRA MEETING

Mrs. Pauline Field, training director of the J. L. Hudson company in Detroit, will speak at an open meeting of the TCRA group at 7:15 p. m. today in the first floor tearoom of the Home Economics building. Chairman Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior, said. Experienced in the retailing field, Mrs. Field will have suggestions for students expecting to enter this vocation.

MATRIX

An informal meeting of Matrix, women's honorary journalism society, will be held at the home of Prof. Shao Chang Lee at 7 p. m. Sunday, according to Pres. Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior.



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to make an effort to hold the town at all costs. Pogoreika, six miles north of the fortress city, is now occupied by the Red army. Four railways and two highways web out from Pskov. The entire position in Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania would be menaced should the Nazis lose this door to the Baltic states.

BERMA. After two weeks of some confused jungle fighting the Allies have scored their first major victory in Burma. Approximately 4,000 Japanese were captured when they set out to isolate two Indian divisions and speed the way to India. The early air successes were hampered by British counterattacks which eventually annihilated the main force.

PRE-INVASION ATTACKS. For the first time in Sicily, the American Eighth Army took the offensive against the enemy in a series of breaking assaults of success. Benevento, the German manufacturing center for the invasion, was hit for the first time in a day of intense

ARGENTINA. Following the coup of last Thursday which saw President Ramirez step down in favor of Vice-President Farrell, an attempted rebellion against the new regime fizzled Wednesday when some 1,000 insurrectionists surrendered "unconditionally." It is assumed that Farrell has weathered the first crisis in a political turnabout which has been frowned upon by foreign nations. The United States has reportedly disapproved the manner in which Farrell assumed the presidency.

IN AMERICA. Brig. Gen. Lewis B. Henry, selective service chief, stated that 1,200,000 additional selectees would be taken into the armed forces between now and July 1. His statement followed a general announcement calling for review of all 4-F's and occupational deferments. Draft board quotas have not been filling the need for the overall size army. Thus, the call for review of all cases will include those agriculturally deferred who cannot maintain pro-

ductive quotas.

ELSEWHERE IN EUROPE. Russia transmitted her terms for peace to Finland. The terms for peace included: Internment of the German forces in Finland with the complete Soviet military in necessary occupation of the 1940 treaty between the two nations and the 1940 borders and the immediate return of Soviet and Allied prisoners of war and citizens used as forced labor or in concentration camps. The terms also indicated that questions of repatriation and demobilization will be left to future negotiations.

After a week-long deadlock, the senate and house conferees finally reached a compromise on the soldier vote issue. The measure calls for the use of a federal ballot for voters of states which have no absentee balloting machinery, if the governor certifies by Aug. 1 that the federal form is acceptable, and the use of a federal ballot to supplement state absentee ballots if the governor certifies the federal form is acceptable under state law.

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