



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather  
Snow flurries.

Vol. 27, 333

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NO. 128

## Today's Campus

### Feminine Beauty

Today's class never fails to share its share of astonishing beauty and Dean E. A. Bessey's lecture was no exception. Bessey noted dolefully that there was a scarcity of men in the class. He added with a bright smile, "However, now everyone in the room is beautiful, nearly everyone," he declared at the few men present.

### No Fifth Column

Taking her new duties seriously, Gene Geyer, Battle Creek warden for Sigma Kappa sorority, has placed various signs around the house warning her sisters that "it can happen here" or "have you ever heard of spontaneous combustion?" Her enthusiasm is such that she provides plenty of reading material for any visitors that may be around.

## Fraternities Plan to Hold Series of Post War Talks

All fraternity men at Sigma series of meetings will begin Tuesday in order to discuss the role of fraternities in post-war education in connection with the fraternities' association, Dean Fred Mitchell disclosed yesterday.

Today's meeting will be held in the faculty dining room at 6:30 p. m. At that time Spartan Greeks will be given memorandums of the investigations and ideas of a planning committee of the advisers' association.

Subsequent meetings will be held for the purpose of underlining discussion of the ideas of the advisers' committee and merging the thoughts of both into a workable plan for post-war education.

Plans are now being made for a meeting to be held May 13 and 14 at which representatives of all national fraternities will be invited to confer with Spartan fraternity men about post-war educational ideas.

## News in Brief

**ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, March 30 (AP)**—The largest force of heavy bombers ever sent against a single target from Mediterranean bases today bombed railroad yards and other military objectives in Sofia, Bulgaria, announced tonight.

**ALLIED HDQ., S. W. PACIFIC, Friday, March 31 (AP)**—Allied bombers dropped 380 tons on Woleai island, in the Caroline islands west of the Japanese base at Truk. Allied headquarters announced today it was the first report of South Pacific aircraft striking in the Carolines.

**MOSCOW, March 30 (AP)**—The Soviet newspaper Izvestia declared today that the Soviet Union's recognition of the Badoglio government in Italy was undertaken to establish direct relations with that government and to put Russia on an equal basis with the United States and Great Britain.

## Allies Capture Main Italian Objectives

### Cassino Fight Labeled No Test of Power Despite Defeat

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Acknowledging Allied failure at Cassino, War Secretary Stimson said today that "the simple fact is the Germans stopped us," but he added:

"No one made this a test of Allied power."

**Attain Objectives**  
The secretary devoted part of his news conference to a discussion of the efforts to drive the Nazis from the bomb-rubbed town that straddles the road to Rome. The fighting has subsided, he said, "without achieving the results for which we had hoped."

He coupled with the statement, however, his own re-emphasis that Allied forces already had attained major objectives in the Italian campaign. Knocking Italy out of the war, capturing her fleet, occupying vital airports, and pinning 19 German divisions to the Italian front, thus keeping them out of the Russian fighting.

**Planes Destroyed**  
Stimson said the fierce Nazi resistance at Cassino—still more than strong enough to fight off the Allies despite terrific air bombardment of the fortress town, has shown that the Germans "are obstinate and effective soldiers who do not quit when they are ordered to hold a key post at all cost."

In a statement covering all theaters of war, Stimson said the army air forces destroyed 9,463 enemy planes in the air and 1,579 on the ground last year, while losing 2,325 craft.

## First Dance of Term Offers Men Singers as Entertainment

Featuring a newly organized group of civilian men singers, Union Board opens the term's social activities with a dance in the Union ballroom Saturday night. The group of approximately 20 singers is under the direction of Bob Sena, Detroit junior.

Music will be furnished by Gene Devine's orchestra from 9 until 12. It is to be an informal date dance and open to all civilians and service men.

Tickets may be obtained at the Union desk, the public relations office of the aircrew in Abbot hall, or from any Union Board member.

## Alpha Chi Omega Tops Sororities in Scholarship

Jumping from third to first place, Alpha Chi Omega carried the winter term top honors for sorority scholarship averages with an all-college average of 1.695, slightly higher than the last term's grades of Alpha Xi Delta which was 1.692.

Second place in the averages went to Kappa Kappa Gamma, which came from fall term sixth place, with an average of 1.636. Last term's second place winner, Chi Omega, placed tied with a rating of 1.631.

The entire list of sororities, and their total active and pledge averages in the order of their ratings is as follows:

Alpha Chi Omega, 1.695; Kappa Kappa Gamma, 1.636; Chi Omega, 1.631; Alpha Xi Delta, last term winner, 1.624; Kappa Delta, 1.621; and Kappa Alpha Theta, 1.615.

Sigma Kappa, 1.563; Alpha Phi, 1.529; Zeta Tau Alpha, 1.525; Delta Zeta, 1.507; Alpha Gamma Delta, 1.412; Alpha Omicron Pi, 1.407; and Epsilon Chi, 1.176.

Although the highest average ran slightly above last term, the general scholarship averages were below their fall term level.

The new local group, which will become affiliated with Gamma Phi Beta in the coming year, had not as yet been associated with Panhellenic and Jean McKeering Pan-Hel president, said their average scholarship record will not be available until next year.

## Foreign Institute to Sponsor Talks

A series of public lectures on Latin America and India will be sponsored by the institute of foreign studies of Michigan State college during April. L. C. Emmons, dean of Liberal Arts division, announced today.

Ernest Montenegro, Chilean journalist, who will be here April 19 to 22, will discuss Latin American geographical, economic and intellectual features.

T. A. Ramon, Indian political observer, will lecture on India and her problems. Mr. Ramon will appear on the lecture platform April 26, 27 and 28.

The lectures, open to students, faculty, and townspeople, will be held evenings with no admission charges, Dean Emmons said.

## Hudson's to Hold Meet

The J. L. Hudson company will have a representative on campus Monday and Tuesday in connection with its junior executive promotion plan. Graduating women interested in department store retailing work may make an appointment by calling Tom King, Ext. 525.

## Seniors to Have Traditional Privileges

**By PERCY KELLEY**  
One custom surviving on State's war-changed campus is the extension of senior privileges to women in the class of '44. In the "good old days" of pre-war college life, senior men, too, were granted special permissions and rights, but most of the occasions for them have since disappeared.

Men were granted the privilege of wearing mustaches without fear of being forcibly shorn, and of sporting a cane without risk of dunking in the Red Cedar.

**Past Privileges**  
Until this year women were granted 12 p. m. permission on Wednesday nights to attend senior dances. As there has been no request for the dances, they have been suspended until the

ratio of men to women equalizes. Another privilege which has disappeared, because of the recently installed dormitory life-tenure hours, is the honor service were formerly given to leave the dormitory dining rooms before upperclassmen. Senior women still may, however, excuse house meetings without penalty if they so desire.

Military students of former days could avoid the June dust of the last parade, since they occupied a place of honor on the reviewing stand where they could watch the lines of junior officers quaver by.

If graduating in June, senior women are automatically allowed to stay out until 11 p. m. week nights. If graduating before June, 1945, they may petition for the privilege. The lateness

## Reds Seize Cernowitz With Little Resistance

### Russian Penetration Smashes German Fortress Guarding Route to Rumania, Hungary: Troops Near Czechoslovakian Border

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Red army forces rolling unchecked toward Hitler's satellite lands today seized Cernowitz, German fortress that had guarded the route to Rumania and Hungary, and climbed up the Prut river banks into the Carpathian mountains to a point only 15 miles from the Czechoslovakian border at the "Pass of the Tartars."

### Emily Kimbrough Provides Escape In Fun Lecture

Claiming that there is no surprise in the unexpected where a scapegoat is concerned, Emily Kimbrough, co-author with Cornelia Otto Sanner of the recent book, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," opened the spring term lecture series last night at college auditorium with the subject of a scapegoat.

Dean Elizabeth Conrad introduced Miss Kimbrough, who explained that the "victim" of her anonymous talk was an escape from the serious times.

Most of Miss Kimbrough's talk, which she described as the first time she has had an audience "trapped" into listening to her experiences on two trips to California, utilized her current book, "We Followed Our Hearts to Hollywood."

Miss Kimbrough, technical adviser in the filming of "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," recounted many of the humorous incidents which happened in the film capital.

## Union Cafeteria Opens to Public Announces New Serving Hours

The Union will reopen to the general public Monday when the cafeteria will return to its regular type of service. Emory G. Foster, Union manager, announced yesterday.

Following is the schedule of hours of cafeteria service: Monday through Saturday, 7:15 to 8:15 a. m., breakfast; 11 to 1 p. m., lunch; 5 to 7 p. m., dinner; Sunday, 8 to 8:30 a. m., breakfast; 12:30 to 2:30 p. m., dinner. Supper is open only to groups eating by the week and employees.

**Private Parties**  
Curtailment of the AST program on campus has brought about the action. Remaining ASTs and Vets will eat in Wells hall where they are housed.

**Late Permission**  
As for the several D coupons recently doled out, she needn't think of the extra hour and a half, it's good only until 11:30 week nights and 12 Sunday. These allowances are given to four-year senior women alone and not for women in the 2 year course.

Most envied of all senior privileges is the one that allows them to cut term finals if maintaining C or above averages. In the "old days" only senior men with B average were allowed to cut their finals. Gradually, State women have been given their suffrage.

## Deliveries of State News Curtailed

The State News will not be delivered on streets that are: (1) South of Grand River and east of campus; (2) both north of Ann and east of Bailey; (3) north of South-lawn; (4) west of Harrison. Also no papers will be delivered on Milford and Gunson avenues. Persons living outside of those bounds are asked to pick up their papers at the Union desk.



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## THIS IS YOUR WORLD

By JOHN HICKEY

**ITALIAN THEATER:** It is now a known fact that Allied forces in Cassino are no farther advanced in that sector than they were when the Allies first entered the town on Feb. 2. They have found the enemy to be overly resistant to every attack; quick to counter against every gain. The evacuation of Allied troops above Cassino is now taking place and it is to be assumed that the Allied command in that area will not launch another attack at the town and the Benedictine abbey which guards it, until such forces are regrouped. Although our ground offensive has been halted, Allied heavy guns continue to concentrate their fire on the hotel and other enemy positions in the town. The American air force has succeeded in severing all rail connections between Rome and northern Italy. Bolzano, Verona, Milan and Turin, all rail centers, were heavily hit by Allied bombers in yesterday's round-the-clock raid. The beachhead position remains intact at Anzio and it is reported that we have successfully landed reinforcements, including heavy artillery and armor.

No official explanation has been given regarding the Allied withdrawal at Cassino but it should be kept in mind that the enemy had adequate time to prepare defensive positions both on the town and on the mountain at Cassino. Latest reports state the Germans have introduced two new weapons in the Italian battle—a plastic undetectable mine and a movable concrete pillbox.

The superior position of the enemy lodged in the ancient abbey and the ability of the Germans to resist concentrated aerial attacks have proven two things: The war cannot be won from the air alone and any designs of an early military victory over the enemy are indeed without basis.

**RUSSIAN FRONT:** A seemingly unstoppable Russian military machine rolled onto the Rumanian border but evidently wants to remain outside Rumania proper, perhaps to give the Rumanians one last chance to become Allies. The Reds have crossed the Prut river and now are driving toward the Tartar pass on the Czechoslovak border. Kolomea, railway town in the foothills of the Carpathians, has been captured and Russian forces are at the outskirts of Czernowitz.

The taking of Kolomea culminated an 11-mile gain. In refraining from entering Rumania, the Reds have assigned themselves another task—that of driving the Germans from North Odessa area where the enemy has established itself in a wide semi-circle. However, the half ring of defense seemed to be doomed as Russian regiments rolled down on it from three main directions, in advances that swept through 150 more towns and villages. The Russian bear prowls farther west, quick on the heel of the vanishing Nazi.

**SOUTH PACIFIC THEATER:** Japanese forces have attempted, in three thrusts, to cut the Allied supply lines to Burma. The most threatening of the recent attacks came as the enemy poured out of the jungles in the Ukhrui area, 32 miles northeast of Imphal. Indian frontier troops there have withdrawn to new positions under the continuous pressure of the fresh Jap troops. The big news coming from Burma and Bougainville stated that the forthcoming days would bring death for thousands more Japanese; many have already been slaughtered in traps and suicidal attacks. It is estimated that 5,000 of the enemy have died in the futile attacks on Bougainville and that 20,000 are left. The Japs on that northern Solomon island have been cut off from all supplies for many weeks.

Allied air attacks in that sector continued throughout the week and among the points hit on a 2,400 mile arc were Hollandia, the Jap shipping base, and Babo, both in Dutch New Guinea; Rabaul, New Britain, and Kavieng, New Ireland. The Pukin islands, flanking Ponape, the pivot of Japan's Caroline island defenses, was hit by Allied forces.

In the 15th attack on Germany and the 24th on all enemy targets in the month of March, the Allies bombed the Brunswick area of central Germany and Pas de Calais simultaneously. For three consecutive days the Allies have directed their efforts toward the German air force. In the Brunswick aircraft-factory raid, 29 of the attacking Nazi fighters were knocked out of the sky. The Pas de Calais attack, a continuation of the softening-up process being applied to the French coast, was met with heavy anti-aircraft fire. In all operations the Allies lost nine American bombers and nine lighter escorts.

In other attacks earlier in the week, huge formations of heavy bombers and their escorts struck out at the entire northern French airdrome sector. In two days the eighth air force launched 12 assaults at key Nazi positions and destroyed 72 enemy craft on the ground.

Gov. Thomas Dewey of New York expressed the wish for news as it happens in the war and Secretary of State Cordell

manians one last chance to become Allies. The Reds have crossed the Prut river and now are driving toward the Tartar pass on the Czechoslovak border. Kolomea, railway town in the foothills of the Carpathians, has been captured and Russian forces are at the outskirts of Czernowitz.

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This has been interpreted by some to be a preparation for an invasion of the Jap fortress, the closest base for a continuous neutralizing air attack on Truk. In Burma it was reported that 30 and possibly 36 Nipponese bombers and fighters were downed in the first two days of the week. Only three Allied aircraft were reported lost.

Hull stated that an international plan was being completed and would be available to the world at large upon completion. Much talk was centered on the issue of drafting 4-Fs for work in essential war industries as proposed by the army and navy. Paul V. McNutt, manpower commissioner, was still debating the value of such a labor draft. Such a move would involve some 3,500,000 4-Fs of which about 1,000,000 are in essential industry.

## LETTERS

To the Editor

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
I wonder if President Hannah, or any other member of the faculty investigating committee which has "suggested" suspending publication of the Spartan has been in a women's dormitory on one of the days when the Spartan comes out.

I wonder if any one of them has counted the rolled up Spartan magazines that are stuffed into the mail box, addressed to APO numbers all over the world. These Spartans that go to India, China, the Southwest Pacific are reminders to those fighting boys that MSC is still carrying on and awaiting their return.

It wasn't any more than two years ago that some of these boys were strolling on our campus, carrying books and the latest issue of the Spartan under their arms—now, they carry Garand rifles and hand grenades. They live under the philosophy known as "Kill or be Killed," and they appreciate a joke now and then, and a good laugh.

These same boys are coming back some day. As one author has put it, they have had so little time. They will want their campus to have a football team and they will want their campus to have the Spartan. I have attended this school just since last September, and yet the Spartan is as much a part of the traditions of MSC to me as the toastiest sweet rolls in the Grill.

It won't be hard to don the football togs and set up a schedule, upon their return the boys won't march in squadrons. The transformation to peacetime college again for these boys, grown-old-too-soon, will be a difficult one.

Why should we make it all the more difficult by abandoning everything that is part of MSC's previous "peacetime program"? I'm sure the faculty can realize what a task it would be to put a magazine back on its feet.

I wonder if some of that committee has read the letters that come back from these battle-fronts, expressing the gratitude the boys feel when they see the "good, old Spartan" and know that they have something to come back to—that we are carrying on. Are we?

All right, members of the investigating committee. We have proven to you that the Spartan is the student body's medium of expression. The Spartan is your student body. If you disapprove of the calibre of the material in the magazine, look to your own self first. The greatest movement in the history of mankind is working today to stamp out self-expression.

Our men, the men who previously edited the Spartan, are out there combating that movement. It seems that the faculty is defeating the principles they are striving to teach the students with this "suggestion."

We could rise in a body, I suppose, and demand our right to self-expression by mob rule but that isn't the way democracy works. The thing that bothers me most is, what shall we tell the boys who ask us to send them their Spartans every month?

Let me say, for the whole student body, orchids to Joe Beye and Otto Siegmund for their fine letter. They're doing their best to keep the small spark of pre-war college days alive. Maybe one of these clever boys will have to pull up his coat collar, steel over to the basement of Morrill Hall every Tuesday and Thursday night, and join the "Wearers of the Black Crepe Band," helping men edit a facsimile of their beloved Spartan, so that we coeds can surreptitiously smuggle the condemned magazine through the U.S. mails to the Spartans fighting overseas—of course, with the strictest censorship.

LYNN LYLE

**TO THE EDITOR:**  
As a parting gesture to the school that has so graciously See **LETTERS**—Page 4

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Rocket planes, helicopters, streamlined kitchen units. Can't you see anything else?—a man, maybe?"

## In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND and NANCY SHEPHERD

**T**HE spring winds that are spurring around the campus are blowing cold, but the energetic Kappas know that the pinching surge of March cannot chill that hot painting project in their own house. The rooms and probably the women will be in varied pastel colors when the big job is completed.

The Delta Zetas are in a whirl of excitement over the news of three approaching weddings of women in their house. Betty Carew will marry Lt. Harry Repp, Jr., Saturday, April 8, in Detroit. Kay Foster, who graduated last year, is making great preparations for her marriage to Cpl. Charles Snyder, a former University of Michigan man, Wednesday.

Marian Roselle and Lt. Harold Mitchell will not be fooling when they stand before that altar in Tallahassee, Fla., tomorrow.

Whose heart could have been beating any faster than Kathryn Patterson's of East Lansing when she became the bride of Edward A. Kerschen, a graduate of State in 1941, last Friday

afternoon in McCamey Peoples church.

Another graduate of Lois Burley, just back from April Fools' day and with the exciting day for her marriage to Keith Hudson, and, Ill. Lois is a member of Tau Sigma and Phi Kappa honoraries, and Keith is a graduate assistant in law and a member of Phi Kappa and Sigma Pi.

See **QUARTERS**—Page 4

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# Military Committee Recommends Immediate 4-F Induction

## Stimson Voices 'Thumbs Down' on Draft Plan

WASHINGTON, March 30 (AP)—Immediate induction of 4-Fs for a special army work corps was recommended today by a house military sub-committee.

Acting shortly after Secretary of War Stimson had expressed his disapproval for the whole idea, the sub-committee made these formal recommendations.

That the war department recruit and use men for special duty and that the department publicly so announce.

"2. That selective service process 4-Fs for classification, deferring those then engaged in industry or agriculture so long as they remain so engaged.

"3. That appropriate legislation be drafted to cover, and supplement if necessary, compliance with the action proposed."

Chairman Costello (D-Calif.) said the house group's recommendations were intended to apply also to the navy.

### 4-F Shift

By directing deferment for those engaged in industry or agriculture, the program is intended to force a shift of 4-Fs into essential occupations rather than actually to create large labor battalions in the armed services.

The committee decided to

forego an Easter recess in order to work on the proposed legislation. Costello said it would apply not only to 4-Fs between the ages of 18 and 37—the brackets from which the armed services are drafting men—but also to non-fathers between 37 and 45 and 4-Fs of every age.

### Stimson Says No

While the draft law is sufficiently broad to permit induction of 4-Fs for a work corps, army spokesmen have urged special legislation if this is to be done.

While the proposal for labor battalions was approved by Under-Secretary of War Robert Patterson in testimony before the house group, Stimson voiced vigorous objections to it.



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## British Planes Follow Yanks to Germany

### Bombers Blast Dutch, German Border Area in 25th Raid

LONDON, Friday, March 31 (AP)—Nazi radio warnings indicated the RAF might be over the Reich in force early today following daylight attacks by American Thunderbolts yesterday upon German airfields in Holland and the Holland-German border region.

"An enemy formation is over Schleswig-Holstein," the Berlin station announced at midnight and a half-hour later it added, "Strong enemy formations are approaching western Germany."

#### No Heavies Used

Thunderbolts used both bombs and guns in their attacks upon the airfields. The U. S. eighth air force heavy bombers took the day off.

One Thunderbolt was lost and one German plane was destroyed while attempting to land at one of the fields. This brought the total number of Nazi planes knocked out by the Americans in the last four days to at least 166.

The Thunderbolt fighter-bombers which attacked objectives at Eindhoven, near the Belgian border, and Soesterberg, near Utrecht, reported no enemy air opposition, headquarters announced.

#### 25th Mission of Month

This was the 25th operation of the month by the eighth air force of which all but two were made by four-engined Flying Fortresses and Liberators. Of the 23 major raids, 15 were directed at targets inside Germany proper.

Locomotives and flak towers were shot up by the Thunderbolts en route to the Holland-German border targets and one pilot said eight enemy interceptors attempted to attack him, but were outmaneuvered.

## LETTERS TO EDITOR

(Continued from Page 2) provided me comfortable living, excellent social opportunities, and schooling, let me have a word concerning the demise of The Spartan.

With the rigors of war, which include a shortage of excellent copy writers and an abundance of would-be-female humorists, the Spartan has nevertheless maintained a record among college humor magazines which is enviable.

Only a few schools have managed to continue with normal publications of newspapers, yearbooks, alumni magazines, and humor magazines.

And now a committee of our elders has been offended, or has decided that the Spartan's readers have been offended, by what is unspecifically termed a "violation of good taste."

Can such a committee, composed of persons stifled by the "good taste" of a generation ago, correctly determine what is proper for their eventual successors?

More important is the fact that this committee made its decision without referring to the publications of other schools that most certainly are superior to this one, and which do more every day to mould American youth than this school will do.

Did the committee look at past issues of the Harvard Lampoon, the Yale Record, or publications of MIT, NYU, or similar schools of influence? Does it realize that these publications have run-ins every year with postal authorities, and still continue to publish?

Or are the members of the committee so virtuous and so deeply concerned with the virtue of State students that a single issue of the Spartan becomes offensive?

Perhaps what other schools allow representatives to publish has no bearing on this case, but nevertheless the leeway given other college magazines and the restrictions on the Spartan demonstrate the extreme prudery of WSC and its faculty.

But most important is that the whole affair smacks of a poor at-

tempt to cover other reasons, perhaps good, perhaps bad, for the Spartan's suspension. Would not this matter be brought to a happier and friendlier conclusion if the committee were to come from behind its concern for "good taste" and make a forthright statement of its grievances in concrete terms?

It would certainly be honest and satisfy a riled student body that has always been taught to cherish a principle known as "freedom of the press," despite the reactionary retortings of any college faculty.

HARRY L. HAMPTON

## Prime Minister Gets Vote of Confidence

LONDON, March 30 (AP)—Stocky, scrappy Prime Minister Churchill pulled a rebellious House of Commons firmly into line today and won a 425 to 23 vote of confidence—his strongest showing since January, 1942—and served plain notice that he intends to run Britain's wartime program, both domestic and foreign, entirely or not at all.

Thus the house showed its solidarity behind the Churchill leadership on the eve of the planned invasion of western Europe, even though as many members put it, they had to cut their own words and vote against something they were ready to do themselves.

## Dancing Class to Meet

SWL dancing class will continue. Bessey noted delightedly meet today at 7:30 p. m. in Abbot hall, according to Chairman Dennis Austin. Fenton, sophomore. All hostesses are requested to attend.

## Campus Quarters

(Continued from Page 2) Another proud wearer of one of those keeps your head in the clouds diamond rings is Merrie Lou Pinkham, Alpha Chi, 43, Karl Vary, Marshall senior, is the lucky man to win her.

Who arrived home last week on a big leave and with a new commission but Lt. John Kobs, Jr., Phi Delta, John is spending a lot of time with Sug Clauser, his fiancée and a former State gal, who is here with him.

Mac McGier, Alpha Chi, is going to have a bad time getting down to work again after sharing Curt Adams' leave with him. Curt arrived home Saturday with a fat, new commission and a happy heart.

The Thetas have not been able to calm down Nancy Dutton since Sunday, because it was on this day that she received a sparkling diamond ring from Cpl. Robert Batts of Ridgewood, N. J. Bob was a Phi Delta at the University of Virginia.

Nothing ever seems to stop these engagements, and let's hope that nothing ever will. Gerry Bignall and Pvt. Bud Fairbrother, 43, and now stationed at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., have sealed things perfectly with a beautiful diamond ring. Gerry is a Grand Rapids junior.

## Underwood Gains Post in Music Association

Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, was elected a member of the executive committee of the music teachers' national association for a three-year term at the annual meeting at Cincinnati last week.

He was also named chairman for two years of the publicity commission of the national association of schools of music with which Michigan State is affiliated.

## East Lansing Senior Gives Piano Recital

William Buchanan, East Lansing senior, will present a piano recital in the Music auditorium tonight at 8.

Buchanan's program will consist of The Fugue in A Major, Bach; the four movements Fantasy in C Major, Opus 33, Schubert, and Phantasie, Opus 116 by Brahms.

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