

Junior ROTCs, Soph Engineers to Stay

Rommel Backs Out of Libya, Into Tunisia

American Troops Strike Toward Nazi Line of Retreat

By LEWIS HAWKINS

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—A raid by American troops to within striking distance of Marshal Rommel's line of retreat along the Gulf of Gabes in Tunisia and sharp progress of the Fighting French columns seeking to hit his flank, were disclosed today as the bulk of his army poured into Tunisia for a

See ROMMEL—Page 4

Pop Concert Will Feature Band and Glee Club

The M. S. C. Men's Glee club will appear in its first official musical program of the term at the pop concert tonight at 7:15 p. m. in College auditorium, in which it is collaborating with the ROTC band.

Arranged as a means of keeping the band out of hibernation after the football season closes in the fall, the program tonight will be the first of a series of monthly programs.

Among the selections to be sung by the glee club are Sibelius' "Dear Land of Home," and Sailor's Song by Grieg. Other numbers include Roll, Chariot, by Cain, and Irving Berlin's eSe POP CONCERT—Page 3

MBS Commentator Replaces Arnold



I. ROSS MACFARLANE
... to speak Thursday ...

By JOAN MEYERS

Ian Ross MacFarlane, Mutual Broadcasting system news commentator, will appear Thursday at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium on the current Lecture series instead of Thurman Arnold as previously announced by S. E. Crowe, director of the series.

Crowe said that he had been informed that cancellation of the Arnold lecture was made necessary by Arnold's detention in Washington by the supreme court Thursday, the day of his scheduled appearance here.

MacFarlane, who has traversed the globe three times as a free lance writer for European and American publications, will speak on "The European Scene."

Since the war began, MacFarlane has spent much time in Europe and will bring eye-witness accounts of his eight month's stay in Nazi Germany and in Fascist Italy, and in England.

His travels as a writer also included sojourns in France, Czechoslovakia, Italy, and the Balkans. He was present in Bagdad during the riots which followed the death of King Feisal, and is believed to be the only foreigner present during the abortive revolution of the Assyrians against the Iraqis.

Other Reservists Not Deferred Reported Due to Go in April

Junior ROTC students and Engineering students of sophomore, junior, or senior standing will be allowed to remain in school while the rest of Michigan State college's enlisted reservists will definitely be ordered to active duty in April, it was indicated by war department officials yesterday.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The bulk of the army's enlisted reservists in colleges throughout the United States will be ordered to active duty in the near future, war department officials said today.

An order was sent Saturday by Major General James A. Ulio, the adjutant general, to the commanding generals of the nine service commands reminding them that the specialized training program announced Dec. 17 called for induction of most reservists at the conclusion of the first college term ending after Dec. 1, 1942.

That, officials pointed out, means that students will be called on varying dates, depending on whether a college has six-month terms, four-month semesters or operates on the quarterly plan.

As announced in Boston by Maj. Gen. Sherman Miles of the First Service com-

Pershing Rifles Ball to Mark Last Event for Duration

Pershing Riflemen will hold their annual Pershing Rifles Ball Jan. 29, announced Sgt. Jere Potter, general chairman. This event will mark the last term of existence of Pershing Rifles for the duration, and the Ball will combine the all military colors and insignia of the unit to depict the occasion.

Pvt. Harvey Hansen, Ag. '46 and Warrant Officer Rolland Reed, Ag. '45, will have charge of invitations and publicity; and Pvt. Robert Ludwig, L. A. '45, and Warrant Officer Van Stewart, L. A. '45, are in charge of decorations.

Derwood Carn's orchestra will play for the dance, which will be a closed formal, Potter said. Approximately 200 couples are expected.

U. S. to Ask 3,500,000 to Help Farm Crops

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)—Striving for a badly-needed increase of seven or eight per cent in food production, the government will ask some 3,500,000 persons to leave their work in towns and cities temporarily this spring and summer to help solve the farm labor shortage.

This plan to mobilize a voluntary paid "land army" for the planting and harvesting of record food crops for the war effort was announced jointly by Food Administrator Claude R. Wickard and Manpower Commissioner Paul V. McNutt at a press conference today.

School children would be drawn into the land army by arrangement with local educational officials to adjust school terms and vacation or holiday dates to free pupils for farm work when needed.

International Relations Club to Meet Tonight

There will be an organization meeting of the International Relations club today at 7:30 p. m. in the sun porch of the Union, according to Lois Hyle, chairman.

Prof. Hans Leonhardt, of the history and political science department and sponsor of the club, will briefly outline the aims of the organization, which concerns itself with current affairs and problems.

The meeting is open to all students, with a particular invitation to political science majors.

Professors Who'll Oppose Quiz Kids Have Varied Educational Backgrounds

The five Michigan State professors who will compete with radio's famous quiz kids at College auditorium tomorrow at 8 p. m. are representative of as many different fields.

The five men and one alternate were chosen for various reasons, including recommendation from their department and for subject matter fields. Prof. Paul Bagwell, director of the selection committee, says.

John M. DeHaan, who came to MSC in 1925 as an English instructor, is now head of the department of psychology and philosophy. DeHaan is well known on campus not only as

Important News

By The Associated Press

An important announcement is expected to be made public at 10 p. m. eastern war time, tonight (Tuesday). No indication of its nature can be given at present.

head of the department, but also as a professor who has challenged his students to start any literary quotation which he cannot finish.

Another professor chosen to appear is William D. Baten, associate professor of mathematics here since 1936. Chosen because he is a mathematician as well as a person who would provide fun as wanted, Baten is the only math expert to be on the program.

Victor H. Noll, who has been

See QUIZ PROFS—Page 4

UNDER THE WIRE

ALLIED HDQ. IN AUSTRIA
Jan. 26 (AP)—A strong force of flying fortresses spent more than two hours over the big Japanese base of Rabaul on New Britain island around midnight Sunday and went as low as 200 feet to plant bombs on one ship probably loaded with munitions and blast a large hole in the side of another.

United Nations Reported Agreeing on Supreme Council to Direct War

By ROBERT E. BUNNELLE

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—The United Nations were reported tonight in diplomatic circles to have agreed on a formula for some kind of a supreme council to direct and unify efforts to win the war in 1943.

British, United States, Russian and Chinese officials remained silent on the grand strategy talks known to have been under way, but it is no secret that some extremely important announcement affecting the Allied conduct of the war is imminent.

It is no secret either that a unification of strategy has been high on the Allied agenda for months, nor that as part of this unity great attention is being given to the problem of coordi-

nating Allied armies in North Africa under a single command.

Recent speculation has centered on Gen. George C. Marshall, U. S. army chief of staff, as commander-in-chief of Allied forces in the European theater. Walter Farr cabled to the Daily Mail that "keen observers" in Washington predicted the Marshall appointment. He also said that Vice Admiral Sir Percy Noble, head of the British admiralty delegation in Washington, might be placed in charge of a united campaign against submarines.

The cry for offensives to crush Germany, Italy and Japan has come increasingly from critics who expect an intensification of the German submarine campaign with 500 to 700 undersea craft.

Today's Campus

Vital Statistics

The moving finger writes and having writ, moves on; or at least it did for one—now drafted—unidentified State scholar. For on the desk in one of the classrooms of the Union annex is inscribed this terse chronological history of his embarkation into careers military:

Registered—June 30, 1942
Received first Questionnaire—Aug. 13, 1942
Received second Questionnaire—Oct. 13, 1942
Passed first physical—Nov. 13, 1942
Passed final physical—Dec. 13, 1942
Received induction notice—Jan. 13, 1943
Step down.

Hit with Misses

What should a group do when it is supposed to have a guest for dinner, and the guest doesn't arrive?

Women of an anonymous dorm on campus solved this question last week when the invited guest, one of the college deans, did not appear. Two of their number sent out in search of a guest, accosted the first fellow they saw. He willingly consented to a free dinner. A total stranger, he made a big hit with the women, who plan to have him over again. His name—Jim L'Heureux.

CDC Sets Up Victory Forum for Post-War Problems

Realizing that few MSC students actually know the immediate importance of post-war problems, CDC has decided to establish a Victory Forum where such problems can be discussed.

A committee meeting open to all interested students will be held today in organization room of the Union, to map out the details of this program, according to James Carichny, chairman.

Pres. John A. Hannah late yesterday interpreted the latest war department communique on the Enlisted Reserve corps as meaning the bulk of reservists will complete winter term ending March 21, and then be given until April 4 to report for active duty. The communique merely confirms previous plans and clarifies the standing of certain engineering, veterinary and pre-medical students, he said.

mand, there are several exceptions to the general induction order for college enlisted reservists:

- (1) Medical and pre-medical students, including dental and veterinary.
- (2) Engineering students of sophomore, junior or senior standing.
- (3) Advanced ROTC students (juniors and seniors).

See ERC—Page 4

Frenchmen Barricade Selves Against Nazis

LONDON, Jan. 25 (AP)—German artillery and tanks are rushing to the Old Port section of Marseille, where Frenchmen are reported to have barricaded themselves against the Nazis, Reuters said tonight in a Zurich dispatch.

The Nazis are fortifying the port against the menace of Allied invasion along the Mediterranean.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Senior prom com., 5 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union annex
- Ski club, 7 p. m.
- Room 111, Union annex
- Mu Gamma, 7 p. m.
- Room 15, Union annex
- International Relations club
- 7:30 p. m., room 112, Union annex
- Pi Alpha 7:30 p. m.
- Room 107, Union annex
- A.S.M.E., 7:30 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union annex
- A.S.C.E., 8 p. m.
- Room 115, Union annex
- Hort club, 7:30 p. m.
- Room 209, Hort bldg.
- Green Helmet, 7 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union

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A. A. APPELGATE

Vote 'Yes' by Attending Pop Concert

DO YOU like popular music? Do you like to sing, even if you can't carry a tune?

If either of these things appeals to you, plan to attend the "Pop" concert tonight at 8 in College auditorium. Under the direction of Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the music department, a program has been drawn up embracing popular music—melodies the average college student likes to hear and sing.

The college band and the Men's glee club will be on the program to perform solo numbers varied by combinations with audience participation. It's a new idea here, and it will be free. If the student body shows its approval by attendance, the musical organizations will schedule more "Pop" concerts.

Give your vote of approval by attending, and you'll insure a repeat performance of something the student body can well use.

LETTERS . . . to the Editor

'Students Are Lax'

DEAR SIR: After complaints of laxness, CDC is to be investigated by Student council to determine what the organization is doing.

When they find out why it isn't accomplishing much, they will also find out just what the Coordinating Defense council is. That will be a shock to most of them.

CDC is not an organization. It can neither make nor enforce any laws. It is (supposedly) a meeting of representatives of ALL organizations on and off campus to pool ideas which will aid the war effort.

Supposedly these representatives are the most able and progressive students each organization can send. Committees of these students and their organizations are appointed to carry out the ideas accepted by the council.

That is what CDC stands for, but, unfortunately that is not what it is; it is, with few exceptions, a small, unrepresentative group of uninterested students who represent a larger, more uninterested student body.

The suggestions and ideas that trickle in cannot be forced on the students. In fact they can't be handed to them on a silver platter, because most people at M.S.C. are too little concerned with what they can do to help win the war, and too much concerned with how much the war is hindering their social life.

Six hundred freshman women responded to the Red Cross cry for help by enrolling two of their members in a surgical dressing unit. They support our wounded like they support student defense.

So Student council will eventually find (if it digs deep enough) that it isn't CDC or the organizations comprising CDC who are lax.

It will narrow down to individual students—men soon leaving who don't give a damn, and women, who for all their clamoring about women's rights, I haven't yet seen step forward to take over the men's share of defense work.

Sincerely,

WALTER DOW, '44.

On Mr. Woolcott

Dear sir:

An internationally famous writer has died, at the much too early age of 56. Alexander Woolcott was probably the most beloved literary critic of his time.

As a masterful story teller, he endeared himself to thousands. It was his undying interest in human beings that kept him forever young in heart.

Mr. Woolcott was a great man, and a brave man. His series of broadcasts was once cancelled because of his persistent condemnation of Nazi Germany.

In a world of regimentation and hate, it is well for Woolcott's myriad admirers to pay tribute to the man who constantly and enthusiastically championed the worth and dignity of the individual and his aspirations.

BARBARA HUMPHREYS.

INFORMATION

NAVY CLUB PICTURES—

Navy club members will meet at 7:30 p. m. today in the Little theater Home Ec building, for their Wolverine pictures. All members are asked to wear white shirts and dark suits.

GRAD HOP—

The Mackenzie alumni association will hold its semi-annual Grad Hop in the Fountain Ballroom of the Masonic Temple, Friday, January 29, at 9:30 p. m. Semi-formal or informal dress will be in order.

PERSHING RIFLES—

An important meeting for all members of Pershing Rifles will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in Dem. Hall.

FRESHMAN NOMINATIONS—

Nominations for freshman elections will be held Thursday from 5 until 6 p. m. in 120 Morrill hall, according to Bud Fenton, election chairman.

TC AND RA MAJORS—

There will be an open meeting for all Home Economics students and faculty members 7:30 p. m. today in room 205 of Home Ec building. Miss Strahan of the textiles, clothing, and related arts department has just returned from New York city where she attended the personnel meeting of the National Retail Dry Goods association and will speak at the meeting.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

RECEPTION given to the idea of dancing in the Union lounge on Friday and Saturday nights last week-end was even better than expected. There was just enough room for dancing.

Executed by Union board, the idea, which was introduced through its genial president, Phil Althen, should point the way to other constructive ideas. We wonder what else the board has up its collective sleeve.

Professors who haven't prepared their lesson will cringe tomorrow night as questions are fired at them in a reversal of the usual knowledge capturing procedure. It should be great fun to see your favorite professor say "I don't know" on the Quiz Kids program in College auditorium at 8 p. m. Wednesday.

We wonder if the savants are being financially remunerated for the evening's work. Putting ourselves in their shoes, we don't think we'd trade a cozy fireside for a platform watched by 5,000 persons for anything less than \$100.

They say, professors, that the dingoes in Tasmania are considerably on the increase this year. Can you tell us where Tasmania is and describe a dingo? Neither can we.

We certainly wish that all the profs we've had who always beat around the bush and change the subject when they don't know an answer were going to be up there tomorrow night. Most professors when confronted with an unanswerable question merely admit they don't know. But then there are the other kinds.

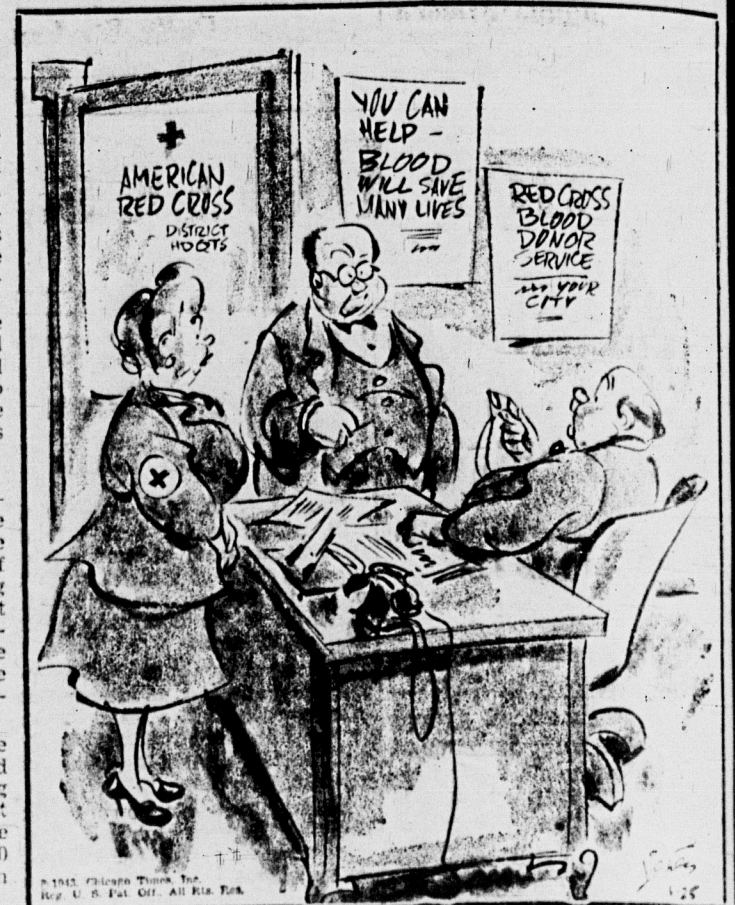
More persons must read the State News than we'd supposed. For the home management houses report they've received letters and lots of calls from women inquiring about a Today's Campus item run last week relative to rolling surgical dressings.

The ladies want to know where to get materials to roll them. They want to supplant the customary bridge game with a rolling bee, Home Ec women say. It sounds like a good idea for a lot of women's clubs of which we know.

Camellias are most beautiful to look at, and gardenias have the best odor. So why don't they cross the two and produce a camellia that smells? Or is

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"It's just a thought, of course, but don't you think we could ease up on our call for blood donors around income tax time?"

the camellia already in the gardenia family?

Last spring the faculty cracked down, banning comps for parties and limited prices to be paid for bands. This was done as an economy measure, and on the surface was a good idea. Local statisticians have figured the 1943 J-Hop comp saving as \$525, and the raving on the band as more than that.

Then it would appear that the price of tickets this year should be lower than last, if the band price is cut down. But the unofficial price is 2 cents higher with all taxes added, than in 1942. What's the deal?

Some insiders tell us there was more than lack of a director behind cancellation of the Variety show. The sentiment was expressed that students should devote their time to things more closely connected with the war effort.

So far they haven't done it. At Ann Arbor, fraternities and sororities raised \$1,000 for the Bomber scholarship fund from just such a show. Such a project might profitably divert some of the abundant energy of the grid-hound gang.

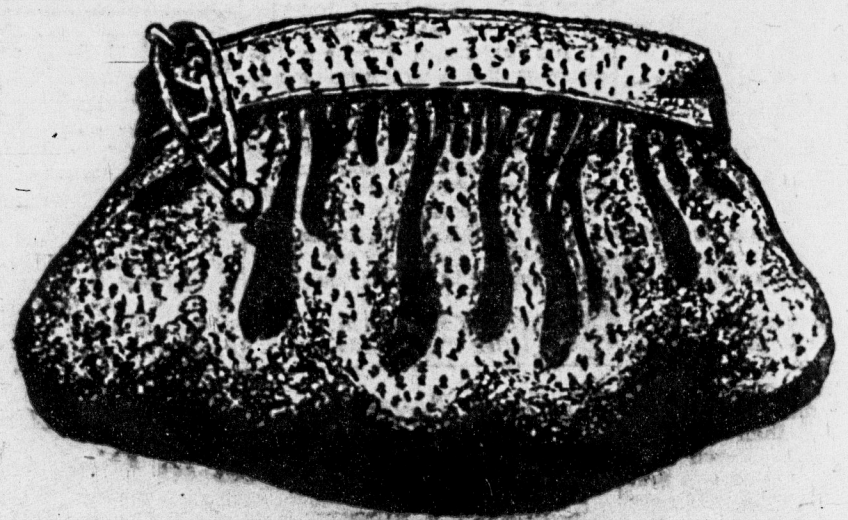
To Discuss Time Change

BALTIMORE, Jan. 25 (AP)—Senators and representatives of Michigan and Ohio delegation to the Council of State Governments will meet in Washington tomorrow with War Relocation Chief Donald Nelson to discuss the advisability of the states changing their clocks to central zone time.

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Capacity Crowd Sees Ohio State Tankmen Swamp Spartans

Newton Wins Only State First in 62 to 19 Victory by OSU

More than 750 spectators thronged the balcony of Jenison pool last night to watch the highly touted Ohio State swimming team live up to its reputation by swamping Michigan State, 62-19, in its first home meet of the season.

The Spartans were easy prey for the Buckeyes, who captured eight out of nine events. Ralph Newton, Saginaw junior, won Michigan State's lone event when he raced in ahead of Jack Martin and Don Colahan of Ohio State in the 50-yard free style.

The Spartans were able to place second in only two other events. Newton gained a tie for second place in the 100-yard free style with Martin, and John Nichols and Marv Johnson placed second and third, respectively, when Ohio State entered only Jack Ryan in the 440-yard free style.

The next swimming meet on the Michigan State schedule is with Michigan on Feb. 10 at Ann Arbor. The Wolverines downed

Ohio State, 52-32, last Saturday night.

The summary:
300-yard medley relay—Won by Ohio State (W. Ryan, Counsilman, Sullivan, Michigan State disqualified. Time 3:01.7.

220-yard free style—Won by Nakama (OSU); J. Ryan (OSU) second; Nichols (MSC) third. Time 2:15.3.

50-yard free style—Won by Newton (MSC); Martin (OSU) second; Colahan (OSU) third. Time 24.8.

Fancy Diving—Won by Anderson (OSU); 38.7; Demosey (OSU) 38.15, second; Barber (MSC) 23.0, third.

100-yard free style—Won by Colahan (OSU); Martin (OSU) and Newton (MSC) tied for second. Time 55.2.

150-yard backstroke—Won by W. Ryan (OSU); Hedger (OSU) second; Cogley (MSC) third. Time 1:41.7.

200-yard breast stroke—Won by Mammila (OSU); Hayes (OSU) second; Knox (MSC) third. Time 2:32.

440-yard free style—Won by J. Ryan (OSU); Nichols (MSC) second; Johnson (MSC) third. Time 5:03.2.

400-yard free style—Won by Ohio State (Sullivan, Nakama, Counsilman and Colahan). Time 3:40.2.

ATO and SAE Puck Teams Meet in 'Mural Ice Opener

The Alpha Tau Omega and Sigma Alpha Epsilon hockey teams will face off in the first game of the new intramural ice league at 5 p. m. today on the rink in the rear of Jenison fieldhouse. The league's first game was to be played yesterday but ice conditions necessitated flooding.

Worked out by the intramural department and George Radulescu is the 12-team league which is broken up into three blocks. The schedule has been arranged so that one game will be played each weekday and two on Saturdays. In case weather conditions keep a game from being played, it will take place the next day and the entire schedule will be moved back a day.

Complete schedules will be

College Skate Rink Opens Today

The college skating rink will be open to students, employees of the college and their families, and men in uniform before 4 p. m. and after 7 p. m. every day, weather permitting.

The rink was closed for the last two days while groundskeepers were flooding it.

mailed to each team manager within the next few days by the State News sports staff. Until then all games will be announced on the sports page.

In a practice game Saturday the Hollywood All-Stars handed

the Hesperians a 6 to 3 loss with Morgan Gingrass, All-Star ace, pacing his club with two goals. Gingrass' team marked itself by this performance a sextet that will be tough to beat in league competition.

Following are the games for the rest of this week: Wednesday, Sigma Nu vs. FarmHouse; Thursday, Hollywood All-Stars vs. Theta Chi; Friday, Tic Tocks vs. Mason Hall; Saturday, Hesperians vs. Aces and Abbot Hall vs. Elsworth Co-op.

The block divisions are:
Block 1—Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Tic Tocks, Alpha Tau Omega, and Mason Hall.

Block 2—Hollywood All-Stars, Theta Chi, Hesperian, and Aces.

Block 3—Sigma Nu, FarmHouse, Abbot Hall, and Elsworth Co-op.

Spartan Quintet Returns Home; Finds Stone Still in Hospital

Returning from Chicago yesterday the Michigan State basketball team received its second jolt in three days, the first being a 45 to 37 loss to DePaul last Saturday. The Spartans found their regular center, Fred Stone, who had to be left behind because of a cold, still in the hospital. Worst of all is the fact that Stone probably won't be out much before 10 days.

The rangy pivot man's condition took a turn for the worse and it's doubtful if he'll be able to get back into playing shape much before two weeks. This leaves Coach Ben VanAlstyne with only Jack Cawood, a converted forward and Tom Paton, an inexperienced sophomore for the center job. The picture isn't too gloomy though with Cawood hitting very consistently from the pivot lane in the two tilts he has played center.

Cawood Leads Scorers

In the DePaul contest Cawood paced scorers for both teams with seven field goals for a 14 point total. The mediocre defensive ability of Cawood, however, is Van's toughest problem in working the Lansing lad into

the center job.
In losing to the windy city, five of the Spartans showed flashes of their form against Dearborn. The halftime score was 20 to 18 in favor of DePaul, but this gap was closed at the start of the second period when Cawood pitched in a left-handed hook shot.

Attack Bogs Down
However, immediately after this the State attack bogged down and the Vanmen were able to collect only three points in the next nine minutes to the winner's 16 points and this portion of the game was that which proved the downfall of State.

Failure to convert at the free throw line by the Spartans also helped DePaul's cause. Of the 15 charity tosses the State hoopmen were awarded only five were made.

A Story in Itself ... MSC 28, Case 0

121-pound: Herbert Thompson (S) d. A. E. Simers (C), decision, 5 to 1.
123-pound: Merle Jennings (S) d. George Weaver (C), Fall, 1:13, second period. (Chicken wing and half nelson).
136-pound: Earl Jennings (S) d. Botta (C), decision, 7 to 5.
145-pound: Bill Maxwell (S) d. R. Lindhe (C), fall, 1:48. (Double arm tieup).
155-lb.: John Marrs (S) d. Dick Glasgow (C), decision, 5 to 4.
165-pound: Earl Boring (S) d. E. Merr (C), decision, 8 to 3.
175-pound: Morris Hathaway (S) d. George Donkin (C), decision, 8 to 5.
Heavyweight: Mike Dendrikos (S) d. Frank Gerace (C), decision, 7 to 6.

We have changed our classes to meet your convenience
Fonda Dance Club
for advanced ballroom students.
Tues., 8 to 9 P. M.

A New
Ballroom Class for Beginners
Starts February 4
7:30 to 9 P. M.
Call for Further Information
Virgiline Simmons School of Dancing
1123 East Michigan Ave.
(On the College Bus Line)
Phone 20271

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2 EVENING COATS—One white wool, size 14, and one black velvet, size 14. Call Mary Starr, Ext. 80. 66

GIRL JOINED THE WAACS—No need for tax, size 38, single breasted. Call 2206, Jim Whyte. 66

LOST

PARKER FOUNTAIN PEN—With military clip. Brown and black horizontal stripes. Reward. Tel. 43756. 66

A LADIES' GOLD WATCH—Black and silver, marked on back. Lost Thurs. night near Physics Bldg. Betty Dabb. Phone 43750. 66

WANTED

SMALL—Furnished apartment or room preferably with cooking privileges for married students. Call or write Box 80, State News. 66-70

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Robinson Rematched with Jake LaMotta

DETROIT, Jan. 25 (AP)—Promoter Nick Londe announced tonight that he had signed Ray (Sugar) Robinson of New York and Jake LaMotta, Bronx welterweight, for a 10-round rematch at Olympia Feb. 5.

Robinson won a decision in their first meeting. The bout here is scheduled to be at 160 pounds, although Robinson usually fights at around 147.

BASKETBALL SCORES

Great Lakes 64, U. of Chicago 35
Notre Dame 45, Butler 34
Minnesota 47, Northwestern 46
Indiana 64, Iowa 43
Purdue 56, Ohio State 38.

Abbot 15 Wins Overtime Thriller From Abbot 14 in Dorm Cage Game

By JOHN PICHURSKI

The outstanding game in the dormitory basketball league last night was an 18 to 16 overtime win scored by Abbot 15 over Abbot 14.

The count at the end of the fourth quarter was 14 all. Both teams scored a bucket during the overtime minutes, with Bill Tinkale scoring the final tally for Abbot 15.

The high point men for the Abbot 15 cagers were Elmer Thiede and Bill Tinkale, both with six. Leading scorer for Abbot 14 was Stew Stickle with six points.

Abbot 16's quintet swamped Mason 2, 49 to 19. Dick Edland of the Abbot team led his team with nine field goals, followed closely by his teammate Herb Hackett who tallied 11 points.

In a hard fought skirmish, Mason 5 won a 27 to 14 game over Mason 8. High scorer for Mason 5 was Rex Roseman with 12 tallies. Elwood McCleod took top honors in scoring for Mason 8 having 13 to his credit.

A 22 to 16 win was scored by Mason 3 over Mason 6, with Mason 3's Bill Blanchard and Dick Gibbons netting 10 and 8 points respectively.

Bob Storms of the Mason 6

team was still leading his teammates in points by gathering six buckets for his evening's work.

Mason 7's hardwood crew defeated Mason 4, 31 to 23. Leading tally maker for Mason 7 was Bill Ireland, who cut the meshes for 13 points. Bob Price led the Mason 4 cagers with six points.

In other games played, Abbot 10 took a 12 to 10 win from Abbot 12; Abbot 18 defeated Mason 9, 18 to 13. Don Kellen, who scored 10 points, led his Mason 1 team to a 26 to 13 win over Abbot 17. Abbot 11 forfeited its game to Abbot 13.

POP CONCERT

(Continued from Page 1)
popular "I Left My Heart At the Stage Door Canteen." Ray Koos, L. A. '46, will be the accompanist for the program.

A service theme will be predominant throughout the concert which will feature service songs popular in the last war as well as World War II. Community singing by the audience will add to the informal atmosphere.

The pop concert is open to the public. Neither admission nor student book is necessary.

TOMORROW



FIVE OF YOUR FAVORITE PROFS

VERSUS

RADIO'S FAMOUS

Quiz Kids

THE LINEUP

For the Profs

J. M. DeHaan
V. H. Nell
W. D. Baten
S. A. Gallacher
R. W. Lewis

For the Quiz Kids

Margaret Merrick—11
Ruthie Duskin—8
Richard Williams—12
Harve Fischman—12
Gerard Darow—10

Notice

Tickets are going fast! Get yours today. All seats reserved.

Notice

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Five ROTC Units Here List New Cadet Promotions

Infantry Branch Fails to Name New Officers

The military department posted the promotions of ROTC cadet officers in all branches of the service but infantry, it was disclosed Monday.

In the cavalry, Cadet Jack Smith has been promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel. Cadets Frederick Arner and William Bastendorf have been promoted to cadet majors, while new cadet captains include Leonard Rowe, Raymond Vasold, James Walker, and Frederick Wilson.

Those who received promotions to cadet first lieutenant are: Darwin Aten, Robert Bacus, Roger Blackwood, Roger Bonnie, Ralph Eggert, Duane Faulman, William Gaynier, Joseph Geiger, Russell Howes, Douglas Reeve, Earl Reid, Rob-John Knight, Chester Mackson, Robert Robinson, John Spelman, Allyn VanDyke, and Joseph Vavra.

The field artillery announced their list of promotions as follows: John Liggett, promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel; Thomas Rooney, promoted to cadet major; Richard Reid, promoted to cadet captain; Jack Brown and Gerald Hoover, promoted to cadet first lieutenants.

Promotions in the coast artillery are: cadet lieutenant colonel, Richard Mangrum; cadet majors, Alfred Cordes, Edward Daszowski, Richard George, Peter Ruppe; cadet captains, James Anderson, Gene Enos, Frank Izzo, Victor Levin, Alfred Porter.

In the quartermaster corps, Robert Dock was promoted to cadet lieutenant colonel, while Robert Fulton and Charles Schlaack received promotions to the rank of cadet majors. New cadet captains in the quartermaster corps are: Max Dillingham, Donald MacKenzie, Jay Polen and Loren Tukey. Those receiving first lieutenant promotions were John Bricker, Edwin Ciolek, Jerome Deren, Addison Fuller, William Irey, and William Sherman.

There were but three promotions in the signal corps. Telephone Bourbonnais, promoted to the rank of cadet lieutenant colonel; Limmer Russel, promoted to cadet captain, and Alvin Gaines, promoted to cadet first lieutenant.

January Spartan Mag to Go on Sale Today at Campus Stands

The January issue of the Spartan magazine, packed with features, cartoons, and jokes, goes on sale this morning at campus newsstands, the magazine's managers reported Monday.

Among this issue's features are: "Who Ya Shovin'?" a drama about the Whiz Kids who scare the faculty when they come to Midwestern university; a poem by Jack Webber that out-supers Superman; basketball gossip by Tommy King; a story of State alumnae's experiences in the WAAC; Osric's Passing Tirade; instruction on how to sleep in class; and Touch and Go.

The Spartan will be on sale in the Union, Morrill hall, Olds hall and the library.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps—keep 'em on the run.

ERC

(Continued from Page 1)

(4) Students of sophomore or higher standing in recognized military colleges.

(5) Aviation cadets in the enlisted reserve.

(6) Students in the electronics training group.

The last category was set up at the request of the Signal corps, which asked that students in electrical engineering and other electronics courses be permitted to finish their studies at the discretion of the chief signal officer.

The calls for aviation cadets are separated from the general calls for enlisted reservists, because the aviation group can be inducted only as facilities become available at army flight training centers.

In general, the program is being geared to the specialized training program, under which a number of colleges, contracting with the war department, will provide instruction with their own facilities and staffs, to a total of about 150,000 young soldiers a year.

No final selection of colleges has been made, and contracts are yet to be signed, but the reservists called from college for induction in the army must complete the basic military training of 13 weeks before they are eligible for reassignment to a college for additional instruction.

Officials pointed out that not all of them will get back to college under this program. In the meantime, a number of young men already in the army, who have never been to college, will have completed their basic training and be eligible for participation in the college or specialized training program.

ROMMEL

(Continued from Page 1)

possible rendezvous with the forces of General Von Arnim.

Allied headquarters in North Africa announced that American troops had thrust into the town of Maknassy, capturing 80 Axis prisoners in an area only 33 miles short of the Gulf of Gabes, and Brigadier General Jacques Le Clerc's headquarters reported that the Fighting French were now operating west of Tripoli and had only 50 miles more to go to reach the Mediterranean.

Rommel's retreat from Libya, meanwhile, had taken most of his forces some 60 miles within Tunisia. Field dispatches reported that all his Italians and the greater part of his German corps were behind the Mareth line in southern Tunisia, and a critical phase was approaching in the Allied effort to cut him down or seriously weaken him short of any juncture with Von Arnim.

There was nothing to indicate that the American action at Maknassy was more than a raid in force and U. S. military sources here warned against expecting an early full-scale blow to the Rommel flank.

Stork Visits Turners

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Turner (Minerva Ryckman, '33) are parents of a baby girl born Sunday morning at 8:20 in a Lansing hospital.

Both mother and child doing nicely, it was reported. The baby, whose name is Mary Linda, weighs 7 pounds 9½ ounces. Mrs. Turner was formerly the dietitian at Mason hall from September, 1941, to October, 1942, while Turner is now resident manager of Wells hall.

Forces on Guadalcanal Wipe Out Enemy Base in General Offensive

WASHINGTON, Jan. 25 (AP)

By air, by sea and by land, American fighting men going into action in the Solomons over the week-end made important territorial gains, resulting in capture of the village of Kokumbona, seven miles west of Guadalcanal airfield, where enemy stores and equipment were seized.

In addition, fuel and ammunition dumps on Kolombangara island, 190 miles northwest of Guadalcanal airfield, were wiped out by bombardment from United States air and surface forces, and a large Japanese destroyer and a cargo ship were bombed by United States aircraft in the vicinity of Shetland island.

Naval spokesmen said the air action reported today, taken with that announced yesterday from General MacArthur's headquarters, comprised the greatest air activity of the war to date in the south and southwest Pacific theater.

State Grad Killed in Action

Another Michigan State graduate was reported killed in action in the South Pacific last week-end. Capt. Roger Keast, of the class of 1933, presumably lost his life in New Guinea, which was the postmark on his last letter received by his mother.

A football star of Lansing Central high school, Keast graduated from there in 1939 and entered MSC the following fall. He also played football and was on the track team while at MSC.

Lost Anything? Union Lost and Found Is Open 4 to 5 p. m.

Students Like Casual Union Dances—Foster

"We were well pleased with the conduct and attitude of the 300 or more students who attended each of the two informal dances held in the mixed lounge this past week-end," commented E. G. Foster, Union manager, yesterday.

Foster said that no cokes were taken out of the grill and that smoking was at a minimum. "As long as it continues that way," he said, "we will continue the dances."

The constantly played juke box nearly pays for the cost of help for straightening up the Union, he said, and added that "dancing was probably good for the floor."

Students began dancing about 10:30 each night, and kept it up until 12:30 a. m. Friday and 12 midnight Saturday, according to Foster, and came dressed in togs ranging from skating clothes to formals.

Reading Hour Schedules Nesom for "Bambi"

"Bambi" by Felix Salten, will be given at the second Reading Hour today at 4 p. m. in room 49, College auditorium. Lucia Nesom, speech instructor, will be the reader.

"Bambi" is currently popular because of Walt Disney's picture founded on the book. Miss Nesom is a widely known reader and is director of the speech clinic here.

It is required that speech majors be present, but all students faculty and townspeople may attend.

Reds Add Up Gains of Long Offense

LONDON, Tuesday, Jan. 26 (AP)—The Red army high command announced today that Russian troops in two months had captured more than 200,000 Axis prisoners and had driven 102 enemy divisions in flight from Leningrad to the Caucasus, a Moscow broadcast reported by the Soviet Monitor.

An order of the day issued by the supreme command headed by Premier Joseph Stalin said "Our troops gained an important victory," that the Russians had advanced about 245 miles and "the offensive continues."

QUIZ PROFS

(Continued from Page 1)

associate professor of education at MSC since 1938, has great enthusiasm for information programs and listens to many of them.

Stuart A. Gallacher, instructor of foreign language who received his Ph. D. in 1938, has had much experience translating German proverbs as well as teaching several foreign languages.

Ralph W. Lewis, who earned his B. S. and M. S. degrees at Michigan State, is an authority on flowers and wants to take on "the quiz kids."

Chosen as alternate, Walter B. Fee, associate professor of history and political science, is well known on campus for his knowledge of international and current affairs.

The five quiz kids who are to appear are Harvey Fawcett, Richard Williams, Ruthie Daskin, Margaret Merrick and Gerald Darrow.

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Pat O'Brien - Geo. Murphy
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ALSO - News - Cartoon - Novelty

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