

SC Army Enlisted Reserve Corps Call Date Set

Army to Call ERC Students Sometime Between April 12-15

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Russians Stem Nazis Before Kharkov

Soviets Drive Smolensk Big Push

LONDON, Thursday, Mar. 11 (AP)—Russian troops forced back and scores of towns yesterday in a driving central front drive to break out Smolensk, 80 miles west of Moscow, while in the south Moscow today the Germans had more men and 35 tanks in attacks which collapsed new Red army defenses at Kharkov.

Russians also punched holes in Nazi positions before SOVIETS—Page 4

Today's Campus

Speckled Dean

Elizabeth Conrad is livid that campus pestilences show no priorities in victims. Since Saturday Miss Conrad has been confined to her home with the measles. Measles illness will put a blot on the hardy dean's perfect attendance record.

Last Sing Tonight

The weather man predicted a balmy June with a beautiful moon and for tonight, the Michigan college men's glee club made all women's dorms party houses in true medieval style at 10 p. m. following the broadcast over station WJLB today from 5:45 to 6:15. These will be the last parties for the duration by the club.

Complaints Here

The Sigma Nu fraternity was sick two days ago, the Sigma Nu fraternity was NOT gone hungry. The Sigma Nu fraternity, however, has been keeping the stoves warm, with the help of the men working in the kitchen. The house reports that he was turning out exceptional meals. Last night's was meat pie supreme. The Sigma Nu fraternity is expected today, but if she doesn't, the ZNs will be able to

Orders Is Orders

34 advanced military are getting an ironical military orders they wanted on. The Senior night was to be the last for the duration, but the men even keep them from their own party. These recently enlisted in the have been ordered to be Friday to Detroit to be

Stulberg Will Play Sing Contest With Orchestra



JULIUS STULBERG

Julius Stulberg, graduate of M. S. C. in '34 and present violin and viola instructor on the campus will be the guest soloist tonight when the college symphony orchestra plays its first concert of the year at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

Rapidly gaining fame as one of the outstanding violinists of the country, Stulberg has studied with the eminent violinist Bronislaw Huberman, and with

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Sellout Predicted for Senior Ball Tickets Today

Tickets for the Senior ball will probably sell out sometime today, Chairman Ed Sewell predicted late yesterday after an all-day buying spurt Wednesday put the success of the party on ice.

Sales will continue at the college accounting office and at the Union desk today.

Senior ROTC men who are required to go to Detroit Friday night for ERC induction may secure refunds on their tickets by presenting them at the accounting office all day today, Sewell said.

Jerry Wald's band, which will play for the formal ball from 9 to 12:30 Friday night, has as its nucleus former students of the Los Angeles City college. Only 24 years old himself, Wald has as his hobbies tennis and golf, gin-rummy and photography.

Word to the Wise—Cut Down Cuts: Dean's Record Is Silent But Sure

By JOAN MEYERS

There is a gloomy little sentence in the least read book on campus, the college catalog, which states: "It is expected that students will be in attendance at every class period." That is the administration's point of view on cuts.

But the student attitude toward the time-honored vice closer approximates, "Breathes there a man with soul so dead, who never cuts his eight-o'clocks?"

The life story of a "cut" according to Registrar R. S. Linton is as follows: Student A is absent from seat 34; instructor

Sing Contest Won by ATOs, Sigma Chis

By BARBARA DENNISON

Twelve men of Alpha Tau Omega, directed by Jack Stevens, L.A. 45, won the Interfraternity sing trophy with a total of 269 points last night when they competed with five other fraternities in College auditorium.

Following closely in second

Basic Uniforms

All basic ROTC students are to turn in their uniforms beginning Wednesday, March 17, the military department announced yesterday.

and third places were Sigma Chi, with 260 points, and Delta Sigma Phi, last year's first place winners, with 257.

Selections chosen by the winning ATOs were "ATO Jewels," and a medley including "This Is the Army, Mr. Jones" and "I Left My Heart at the Stage Door Canteen." The men were dressed in advanced ROTC uniforms.

Sigma Chi chose "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes," and "Winter Song" as its numbers. Roy Westcott, Vet. 44, led the Sigma Chis in their first two selections and Roy Krotkiewicz, Vet. 46, in the

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FDR Gives Social Security Post-War Plan to Congress

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—President Roosevelt today laid before congress a vast new cradle-to-grave program of social security and a blueprint of a post-war America in which the government would be in partnership with many businesses and labor would share in industrial management.

But there was little immediate enthusiasm manifest in congress. The proposals are contained in two reports. The one dealing with social security is entitled "Security, Work and Relief Policies."

The second document was entitled "National Reserves Development."

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Students Will Receive Orders for Induction at Homes

Approximately 1,500 Men to Be Affected by Order; Will Be Inducted at Either Fort Custer, Fort Sheridan, or Camp Grant

Almost two terms of suspense were lifted yesterday when the military department announced that Michigan State college's approximate 1,500 members of the Army Enlisted reserve corps, excluding senior advanced ROTC students, will be called into active duty sometime between April 12 and 15. Enlisted reservists will receive their papers at their respective homes.

Although the number of "free" days that will elapse following receipt of papers was not disclosed, ERC members will be summoned at the rate of about 150 per day, military officials said. Probable induction camps will be Fort Custer, Fort Sheridan, Ill., and Camp Grant, Ill., with 50 men going to each camp each day.

After completion of 13 weeks basic training, those men who were enrolled in school as engineers will then be given consideration for additional college training according to their merits, branch of engineering, and year toward graduation.

Announcement of the induction date confirms Col. Dorsey R. Rodney's request of Feb. 27 that all ERC men, except senior advanced ROTC students and others exempted, should not return to college next term, but should wait at their respective homes for their induction papers.

Navy Offers New SV-7 Program for Students

A limited number of junior and senior engineering students, or those taking a course leading to a degree with a major in physics, naval architecture, mathematics or electronics, are eligible for class SV-7, U. S. naval reserve, according to a letter received by G. R. Heath, men's housing director.

Upon satisfactory completion of the reserve midshipman course men inducted will be eligible for subsequent commissioning in the naval reserve.

Requirements which an applicant must have to be acceptable for induction into the navy for training as an officer candidate are: (1) a male citizen of the United States; (2) between 18 and 28 years of age at the time of induction; (3) single, and meet the same physical requirements for class V-7.

Candidates for induction into class SV-7 may be placed on active duty in college prior to graduation, at the discretion of the navy department. Failure to maintain good standing in college, or failure to pass the reserve course, will result in an assignment to active duty, in an enlisted status, the letter revealed.

Further information may be secured from Heath.

Men Only Will Attend 10 A. M. Convocation

Only men are expected to attend the 10 a. m. convocation today, although all classes will be excused, according to Pres. John A. Hannah. Men will not be excused from 2 p. m. classes when women students will attend a special meeting.

Besides explaining the status of all reserve corps members, military and civilian student housing, and the situation of women students during spring term, when Hannah speaks today he will be informally saying goodbye to ERC enlistees who will not be back next term.

Stenographer Wanted

A secretarial position at the weather bureau office in East Lansing will be open about March 15, H. M. Willis, meteorologist director, announced.

The candidate must have graduated from a secretarial school. For more information contact the meteorology office, telephone 8-1712.

Senior ROTC Students Will Go to Detroit

Recently enlisted senior ERC members will go to Detroit for formal induction Friday and Sunday evenings of this weekend, the military department announced yesterday.

They will go in two groups, the first leaving Friday from the Union at 6 p. m., while the rest will go Sunday evening.

Those men who are affected should wear their uniforms, and must report to the Union at 4:30 p. m. where they will be furnished a dinner by the army.

They will spend one night in Detroit, staying at the Fort Shelby hotel and arriving back here the next day by bus.

The following are to go Friday: See ROTC—Page 2

Council Appoints Vera Gardner New CDC Head

Vera Gardner, H. E. 44, will be chairman of Coordinating Defense council for spring term as a result of Student council's action in approving her recommendation last night. She was nominated for the position by Manny Mullen, retiring head, who will enter armed services soon.

Other officials of the defense setup for spring term were recommended by Mullen and approved by the council, as follows: Sally Sawyer, L. A. 46, chairman of Defense Planning board; Mary Jane Holmes, projects chairman; and Mary Greenfield, L. A. 44, chairman of courses committee and secretary of CDC.

Student council president Peggy Burhans named Jean Chapman, H. E. 43, as chairman of the Spartan Victory Loan fund. She replaces Ted Ross, Ag. 43, through whose efforts the fund has grown to a total of \$658.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Men's Glee club, 7:30 p. m.
491 Ag hall
Spartan Hotel association
7:30 p. m., 104 Union annex
Vocational Home Ecs
7:20 p. m. library
Home Ec building

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Senate Committee Predicts All 3-A Men to Be Drafted by Mid-Summer

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—A hint that the current rate of draft inductions may be speeded up came today in a statement from Charles P. Taft, assistant director of the office of defense health and welfare services, that all 3-A registrants may be inducted by mid-summer.

When Chairman Paul V. McNutt of the War Manpower commission disclosed last month that the induction rate was 12,000 a day it was indicated the 3-A class, composed of men 18 to 38 with dependents, would not be exhausted before the latter part of the year.

Taft's estimate, based on "What the selective service people told me," was given a senate appropriations committee last week.

"Because of the shortage of shipping and the extent of the submarine menace," the war investigating committee advised the senate. "We have privately urged the military departments that great care should be taken in determining the size of the armed forces and of the production program so that we would not find ourselves in the position of having trained men and quantities of materiel which could not be shipped abroad and used."

Munich Raided by RAF Bombers for Second Straight Night

LONDON, March 10 (AP)—The RAF struck explosives and fire deep into the heart of Nazism for the second straight night with a 500-ton blockbuster and incendiary attack delivered by the big bombers on Munich last night and followed it up this afternoon with extensive fighter sweeps over France.

The British spoke only of industrial targets while the Germans officially omitted mention of them and stressed instead the damage done to "cultural" objects and to civilian accommodations.

It was the fifth time the RAF had flown the 1,300-mile round trip to Munich and back but observers said last night's raid was the heaviest yet on the Bavarian capital, famous now as the beer-hall birthplace of the Nazi party.

The British announced the loss of 11 planes from the raid on Munich and the subsidiary bomber forays which mined enemy waters and hit targets in western Germany during the night.

Special Meeting Called for Women in Defense

Women interested in defense activities are urged to attend a special defense meeting to be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. in room 104 Union Annex, according to Chairman Sally Sawyer.

The meeting, designed as a follow-up for plans to be presented at the women's convocation today, will emphasize women's defense for next term. Prof. Tom King, social committee head, will be the speaker.

Last Band Pop Concert of Term Will Feature Women's Glee Club

The Women's Glee club, under the direction of Miss Josephine Kakley of the college music staff will collaborate with the Michigan State college band next Sunday to present the last in a series of Pop concerts.

One of the numbers to be sung by the Glee club with the accompaniment of the band will be Schubert's Ave Maria.

Among the selections to be played by the band are Brahms' Hungarian Dance No. 5, Bolero Ritmico by Longas, and The Merry Wives of Windsor by Nicolai.

INFORMATION

RAIL FAVORS—

Persons who haven't received their favors for the Military ball may pick them up at the accounting office.

HOUSEHOLDERS' ASSN.—

There will be a special meeting of the householders' association tomorrow at 2 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, at which time G. R. Heath will explain new house-rulings and outline today's convocation.

ROTC

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day, while all others will leave on Sunday.

Anderson, Clyde G.; Anderson, James T.; Aton, Darwin E.; Auchterlone, James B.; Baccus, Robert L.; Bailey, Robert A.; Baker, Harry D.; Banach, Theodore S.

Bandendorf, William L.; Beaman, Harris F.; Bernitt, Richard O.; Blackwood, Roger H.; Benne, Roger M.; Bush, Jack A.; Buwalda, Watson C.; Cady, Earl C.; Cain, James F.; Calhoun, Gerald E.

Carlson, Robert C.; Carter, Kelley E.; Chamberlain, Donald E.; Coopes, Richard J.; Darling, Raymond O.; Dobbin, Richard H.; French, Robert L.; Geyer, Robert J.; Guy, Ernest T.; Hale, Philip G.

Hall, Orrin L.; Hanel, Billy E.; Hannert, Charles W.; Hardy, Laurence D.; Hoffmann, Harold J.; Hipp, Henry J.; Hever, Gerald L.; Howland, James R.; Izzo, Frank P.; King, William M.; Kitchen, Edson W.

Knight, John N.; Limmer, Russell W.; Mangrum, Richard W.; Mann, William L.; Monroe, William R.; Mosier, Stuart C.; Nelson, Robert P.; Nelson, Robert R.; Nickel, Robert H.; Norton, Joseph W.; Oldham, Raymond B.

Pace, Jerry M.; Planch, Emerson, Jr.; Porter, Alfred W., Jr.; Prossley, Walter W.; Ranney, George A.; Rasmussen, Jack L.; Reeve, Douglas M.; Reid, Earl W.; Robinson, Jack S.; Robinson, Robert E.; Rowe, Leonard C.

Ryskamp, Robert B.; Searl, William C.; Slater, John G.; Smith, Jack S.; Smolen, Warren H.; Spelman, John H.; Straight, Thomas N.; Thompson, Paul R.; Trudgen, Paul E.; Underwood, Arthur J., Jr.

Van Dyke, Allen F.; Vavra, Joseph P., Jr.; Vismann, Robert H.; Walt, Herbert L.; Waite, David L.; Walker, James R.; Walker, Paul E.; Weber, Walter R.; Westcott, Roy W.; Wichtel, Hugo R.

Wilson, George E.; Zimmet, Frederick A.; Zimmerman, George A., Jr.; Cronseth, Coleman V.; LaValley, Jerome H.; Pingel, James F.; Rasklusek, George; Rohlf, Gleason D.; Ransen, Lee H.; Chlepan, Roy E.; Rainers, Victor; Hanley, Richard T.; Patch, William K.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

WHEN Thoreau said "Things do not change; we change," he couldn't possibly have visualized the metamorphosis colleges in general and Michigan State college in particular are going through. For the weekend coming up will be the last anywhere near normal weekend till a long time after the war is over.

Things are changing here, and rapidly. ERC men are moving out to don uniforms, and other already uniformed men will take their places.

No More Bull Sessions

Gone will be the night long bull session around the fraternity fireplace, or in the obscure off-campus room where as much real knowledge was exchanged as in the classroom. The sessions will be replaced by supervised study, and drill periods.

From now on the boys won't end their supper hour by singing "Down At Mary Ann's," or "The Night that Paddy Murphy Died." They won't get the satisfaction of seeking a dark corner where the patrons can't see them at the term party.

Stiff shirts of tuxedos and tails won't plague the boys anymore after the Senior ball tomorrow night.

Departing Spartans will miss the campus in spring as much as the "steadies" they leave behind miss their presence. Incoming men will be supervised as closely as women have been in the past. Making any man on campus keep hours is a real innovation.

Every Day Is Tuesday

Yes, there will be changes made in all things. Men will march to meals, and there won't be any crowding in ahead in the Union cafeteria line. Army men will eat upstairs, and file past steam tables one by one, in order.

Every day will be Tuesday spring term. For uniforms will flood the campus, and parades will go on all the time. Gone will be the weekly ROTC parade, when half the campus surged over to sunny bleachers to watch the other half of the campus perform military drills from 4 to 5 p. m. It'll be a long time before "Adjutant's Call," and "Pass in Review" will be heard on the State parade ground again.

Memories Will Linger

ERC men who will soon be leaving for camps and far away battlefronts will long remember the familiar ring of Beaumont tower. Maybe on sentry duty, and maybe while on a bombing mission or while trying to go to sleep in a distant barracks, something will bring Michigan State back to each ERC man leaving here. Each will remember what he liked best about college life—the beautiful, curving tree-shaded walks and the grass at its greenest in spring; cantering on the Red Cedar; the friendly, unsophisticated spirit of the student body; or an athletic event with a colorful crowd watching a Green and White team competing with the best in the country.

These and countless other things are what will make students and alumni alike want to come back to the cedar-shaded campus of Michigan State no matter where the war takes them.

This Fight for Freedom

At times the seeming purposelessness of the war and the paltry part individual men think they are playing in it will almost overwhelm them. Let them then recall their college days and the freedom and fun they had at Michigan State.

Those things symbolize what they are fighting for—freedom of education and of living and every other freedom. And those things are the reasons they will one day defeat the Axis and get the chance to come back home and to school and get married and live in freedom again.

Grim and Bear It

By Lie



Nation Must Brace IFC Loan Fund for Tough, Grim Year—Truman

WASHINGTON, March 10 (AP)—The Truman committee told Americans today to brace themselves for the "toughest and grimmest" year and attributed shortcomings in the nation's war effort to "three basic weaknesses" which it said are now being corrected.

Those weaknesses, the committee's second annual report declared, are:

1. "Inadequate over-all planning within government agencies at the beginning of various programs, and delay in determining basic policies necessary to carry out such programs effectively."
2. "Conflicting authority over, and responsibility for, various phases of the war program, resulting in delays and buck-passing."
3. "Hesitancy of government to adopt unpopular or unpleasant policies long after the facts clearly indicated such policies were necessary."

The committee, headed by Senator Truman (D-Mo.) and known formally as the special senate committee investigating the war program, expressed supreme confidence in victory despite the mistakes that have been made.

University of Minnesota had three presidents during the four years of the class of 1942: Drs. Lotus D. Coffman, Guy Stanton Ford, and Walter C. Coffey.

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More than \$1,200 in bonds now rests in the IFC loan fund which was set up last spring to aid fraternal men returning to school during the war, according to Reeves, IFC president.

"This is a good sum of money," Reeves said, "but it could be better." He added that \$2,000 was collected during the 1942, \$521.75 fall term, and \$364 this term. Each member of each fraternity is to contribute one dollar per term, and will be pro-rated back to fraternities with interest years after the war.

Men who are eligible for loan are members of fraternities now represented on the Michigan State college campus, left school before graduation and have honorable discharge papers from any of the forces.

The loan is not to exceed per term total more than \$150. Interest will be less than five per cent but no less than two per cent, according to Reeves.

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DZV '5' Takes All-College Basketball Crown

Again in Track Drop Abbot 13.
ma Nu and SAEs 23-13 to Win
in Final Tilt

By PAT MCCARTHY

DZV, powerhouse of independent athletics, annexed its third all-college championship in basketball last night when it downed Abbot 13, winners of the dorm loop, 23-13, at Jenison gym.

The Abbot club, playing without the services of their two star forwards, El Stark and Mike Miketinac, out because of sickness, kept even with the winners for the first three quarters. The DZV quintet made one of its poorest showings this year.

In the first period both teams racked up a free throw and a field goal. The DZVs took the lead in the second quarter when Bob Janca dropped in a one-handed push shot. Bud Willbee, Abbot, sank a free throw. Fen Crane came back for the DZVs with a dog shot and Vince Mroz followed with a long shot to keep their team in the lead. Paul Littlefield sank a long one for the Abbot boys and Mroz hit with a free toss to put the DZVs on the long end of the 10 to 6 count at the half-time.

Abbot 13 rallied in the third period when two long shots by John Thomas and Littlefield brought it up even with the athletic brotherhood. However, the DZVs soon took the lead again when Mroz and then, Pete Fornari each hit on long. Crane followed later with two free throws and Kay Short dropped a free toss for Abbot as the quarter ended.

The DZVs showed a little better form in the last period as they chalked up seven points, three from the charity line, at the same time holding the Abbot squad to a solitary field goal made by Littlefield.

Littlefield's unerring eye netted eight points for Abbot 13 to give him scoring honors for the evening. Fen Crane topped the scoring column for the winners with six points.

Half-time score: DZV 10, Abbot 13. Referee: Carl Petroski, Fred Stone.

Spartan Rifle Squads Close Season Taking 15 Out of 17 Postal Matches

By DON THORNBURY

Michigan State's two rifle teams finished out the 1942-43 postal matches by winning 15 out of 17 meets in the last three weeks, with two teams, Utah State college and University of Puerto Rico, still to be heard from.

The ROTC team was responsible for eight of these wins and one of the losses by defeating

All varsity and freshman basketball players are requested to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 227 of Jenison field-house. Motion pictures of the State-Notre Dame game will also be shown at this time. Manager Harry Green announced yesterday.

Knox college, Georgia School of Technology, Texas A & M, University of Florida and Louisiana State university. Their other three wins were by defaults from Montana State college, University of Akron and University of Michigan, suffering their lone defeat at the hands of

Hermie Says —

CANCELLATION of nationally-known football games for next fall by several colleges and universities, recently, seems to indicate that big-time grid affairs for the duration are all but dead. No doubt many more such cancellations will follow in the very near future.

Since there will be men in training in schools all over the nation there probably will be football of some sort or another, but nothing like the contests staged in peace times. Although this will greatly lessen spectator interest in the game, the boys who compete will have a place for football in their hearts.

Want Game Resumed

Hence, when the war is over there will be a desire to see the grid game resumed on a grand scale again and from this spark the fire of nationwide interest will again be kindled. We're willing to predict that the fall after the Axis corporation is dissolved once and for all you'll see football stadiums filled to capacity as they were for the last decade and a half.

The brand of football played before, we believe however, will not be the type Joe Fan will run into after the peace treaties are signed. With men fresh from training in the armed forces making up the majority of boys who will compete, football will be different.

The type of training these lads are getting now is far from that which is put forth by the rules of football. We're not saying

Detroit Tigers Lose Two More Players

DETROIT, March 10 (AP)—

The Detroit Tigers announced today that Pitcher George Lake and Outfielder John Mueller, both purchased recently from the Detroit of the Texas league, are in the nation's armed forces and have been placed on the national defense service list. The Tigers now have 23 service stars.

Lake, a native of Leslie, Mich., pitched last season for Winston-Salem of the Piedmont league. Mueller was with Pittsburgh of the Canadian American league.

Ralph Newton Voted Swimming Team's Most Valuable Man

Swimming honors again went to Ralph Newton, the senior free style star, at the annual Porpoise fraternity banquet.

Newton was judged the most valuable swimmer on the varsity team for the 1942-43 season.

His performances this year have given him Varsity records in the 50 and 100 yard free-style and new meet records in the Iowa State, Illinois, and Central Collegiate contests.

The title of "The most improved freshman swimmer" went to John McCauley. This award does not necessarily mean the recipient is the fastest swimmer on the team; but it is voted to the frosh whose stroke and times have improved the most during the year.

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FDR

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Report for 1943" and the respects took on the nature of a supplement to the first. It suggested that "equal to education" should be a war aim, adding that on the level this might be attained by grants to students or opportunities.

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House Votes Approval of Extension of Lend Lease Act for Next Year

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—A year's extension of the lend lease act was voted overwhelmingly by the house today after it blocked a Republican-sponsored attempt to state specifically that congress shall have the final say on what this nation will seek as payment for its wartime aid.

The 407 to 6 house vote sent the bill to the senate, whose foreign relations committee today unanimously approved a companion measure—but with a warning that the senate expects major post-war economic agreements to be submitted to it as treaties. "We don't recognize the authority of the lend-lease organization to make commitments binding the United States as to post-war economic policy," Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) said.

House approval of the extension came just a few minutes after rejection of a rider which might have had, in months and years to come, a far-reaching effect on foreign policy.

Defeat of the rider—a major victory for the administration—came on a teller's vote of 178 to 118. It was accomplished with the virtually solid support of the Democratic majority, plus more than a score of Republicans.

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low Lake Ilmen on the front northwest of Moscow, capturing several more localities on the approaches to Staraya Russa, Nazi 16th army headquarters, a midnight bulletin disclosed.

German recovery of approximately 100 miles of strategic territory in the Ukraine around Kharkov, admitted by Moscow Tuesday night, had threatened to overshadow the continuing Red army successes on the central front, but the latest bulletin indicated the Russians now were holding firm there.

South and southwest of Kharkov, said the communique, "our troops repulsed fierce attacks of enemy tanks and infantry. One Red army formation alone killed the 800 Germans and destroyed 26 more enemy tanks in a successful stand."

The capture of Bely—on the central front put the Russians 70 miles northwest of Vyazma in a further flanking of that most exposed Nazi eastern position. Vyazma itself was imperilled by Russian columns driving close to the town from the east and north.

STULBERG

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Hans Letz of the Juilliard graduate school in New York city.

Stulberg was born in Russian Poland in a small town completely demolished during World War I. After undergoing several tragic experiences and practically starving to death, he and his mother joined his father in America in 1913.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Fencing Champ

Betty Jane Littlefield, L. A. '46, is the new Michigan State women's fencing champion following all-college tournaments last night. She defeated Jean Harris, L. A. '45, in the final round. The tournaments were sponsored by Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary. Men's Fencing Coach Charles Schmitter was director.

W. A. A.

W.A.A. will hold its winter term installation banquet at 6 p. m. tomorrow in the faculty dining room of the Union, Pres. Barbara Scarlett, A.S. '43, announced. New board members will be installed and intramural athletic awards will be given.

Kappa Alpha Theta will receive plaques for winning both swimming and bowling tournaments. Honor teams will be named for each sport in this term's competition.

Camouflage Course

Women interested in camouflage training will have an opportunity in this field with the opening of section two of the landscape architecture course to those planning to enter women's units of the armed forces, providing enough sign up, Ernest L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, said yesterday.

This section will emphasize the camouflage discipline and camouflage erection problems to be faced by the women in transport, hospital, and anti-aircraft units, and other lines of work in the combat zones which may be opened to them this spring.

SING

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third. The men wore tuxedos. "A Little Close Harmony," "My Delta Sigma Phi Sweetheart," and "Old Ark's a Mover-in" were the songs sung by the men of Delta Sigma Phi, who were under the direction of Fred Tyler, L.A. '45. They also wore tuxedos.

Only six groups participated in the final sing for the duration, which had Fred Patton, music professor, as master of ceremonies. Those who participated but did not place were Phi Delta Theta, Delta Chi and Farm House. Hesperian and Pi Kappa Phi dropped out of the contest yesterday.

Earl Reed, Eng. '46, was chairman of the sixth annual sing, which was sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity.

House Committee Approves Tax Compromise

WASHINGTON, Mar. 10 (AP)—An income tax collection plan making "pay-as-you-go" optional with each taxpayer, without any tax abatement, and starting a 20 per cent withholding levy July 1, was approved today by the House ways and means committee.

Under the compromise, any taxpayer could continue the present method of paying in one year his tax based on the previous year's income. Or he could "double-up" by paying off the last year in full and proceed on a current basis, with what he then pays through the withholding levy applying to his tax obligation against the current year's income.

The withholding levy would be imposed weekly, semi-monthly or monthly against pay envelopes and salary checks regardless of whether such collections were credited against taxes on the last year's or the current year's income.

The Associated Women students of Washington State college are recommending that each co-ed add three hours of voluntary gymnasium work a week to her regular program.

CUTTING

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has excess cuts (more than 25 per cent of the number of class meeting during the term) the student gets an automatic "F," said Linton.

He explained that often the instructor sends in a grade and the total absences and in such cases where there are excess absences the grade is changed to "F."

"I hate to emphasize the limit because students always take the limit; it is regrettable that students take the attitude that 'they are allowed' a certain number of cuts," Linton commented. He pointed out that the minimum is set for their protection rather than their convenience.

Indicating a possible remedy to the hated absence rule system Linton said that student and instructor morale should be such that cutting would be reduced and absence rules rendered unnecessary.

The registrar expressed belief that such a condition could exist under a plan devised to that end. He added that he is at present studying possible plans but under present abnormal conditions unable to institute them.

BOCA GRANDE, Fla., March 10 (AP)—J. P. Morgan rallied today from a heart attack which had caused great concern to associates of the financier.

British Promise Axis Knockout in Tunisia

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, March 10 (AP)—Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's British 8th army began today a preliminary offensive in Tunisia, showing down in the enemy a "bloody nose" that he is "not like a rat in a trap."

Rommel was on the defense behind his Maath line in southern Tunisia. He had lost more precious tanks and was lashing out against Montgomery over the weekend, and now feeling the strain of the strength of the eighth army which was probing and harrying for a blow expected to back the Axis into a tight pocket in central Tunisia.

French troops were near Rommel's western flank between Tozeur and Gafsa, and Axis pressure also was exerted on Axis lines of Col-Gen Jurg Von Arnim in the north.

A resumption of the increasingly effective Allied air offensive awaited only clearing skies. The weather had confined the arm to patrol duty and the sign of enemy air activity in the Mareth line sector where attempted attacks by Axis heavy bombers were driven off.



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"Men of San Quentin"

—Also—

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Nelson Eddy
Rose Stevens

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—Also—

"SMALL TOWN DEB"