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. Coed Catastrophe

Although the actual number is a military secret, a goodly number of Michigan State coeds were left "high and dry" for weekend dates by the quarantine placed on the air cadets at Mason and Abbot halls.

Throughout the week the cadets have been phoning and recommendations to ending ampus dormitories and sorority houses in anticipation of Saturday night dates. Now it appears likely that the sewing circles will be in for a special session.

... Music's Charm

The fact that culture at MSC not on the decline was proven ast night when over 100 persons Mannheimer's piano recital in lassical music. Perhaps State good solid classical sending.

. . Raw Meat

Even beef on the hoof comes aigh priced these days. The reent auction at the livestock pavilion saw a Holstein steer go for \$1.800-and that's no hay in any anguage

U.S. Planes Bomb there and Mateur Jap Destroyers

arfare in the Solomons, with Japanese destroyers and States down reported today by the navy.

nomber enemy force of five destroyers A flight of cargo ship. ame attack. They flew illitude, dumping bomb ter bomb on the enemy surbserve results of their assault.

Feminine Carillonneur **Resumes New Spring** Concert Program

Var or no war, the carillon in eaumont tower will continue to out the Alma Mater and other familiar songs then Denzil Treber, L.A. '44, student carillonneur, plays the spring term concerts began yesterday.

Denzil, who took over the job of carillonneur after Wendell Westcott of the music staff left ar the army last fall, will precerts on Tuesdays and

Weekend Quarantine Imposed on Aircrew Axis Weakens Nazis in Grasp of Invasion Jitters **Resistance** to **British Army** Nazis Leave Rich Booty to Allies Advancing

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in North Tunisia

By EDWARD KENNEDY ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 2 (AP)-British first army troops in ad to stand during Prof. Frank the north fought their way toward the Axis strongholds of-Tunis and Bizerte today while students are not altogether give-minded," and appreciate my gathered force in the south my gathered force in the south for more smashing blows coupled with the continuing massive air assaultation Marshal Rommel's divisions retreating up the Tunisian east coast.

Axis forces in the north were reported offering little resistance and leaving rich booty behind as the British pushed through El Aouana station, six miles east of Sedjenane, and moved on to oc cupy strategic heights between

(The Algiers radio said British and French forces in the · north had "left Sedjenane well VASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) behind" and were slashing at the violent upsurge of aerial retreating Germans "in the vicinity of Mateur," which is only bombers attacking here destroyers and almost all the ground lost when almost all the ground lost when destroyers and almost all the gen Von Arnim's fighter planes Col. Gen. Jurgen Von Arnim's 16 enemy Zeros, Axis forces sprang an offensive Axis forces sprang an offensive

southwest of Kolom-that a lone Catalina An Allied communique de sighted and attacked an "generally quieter yesterday scribed the Tunisian fighting as but told of terrific punishment Liberator bombers winged being dealt the Axis from the air. In one raid on El Maou air field at Sfax on the coast. 100 light and medium Allied bombare force but were unable to ers plastered the strategic base a shower of bombs that with inust have destroyed or damaged virtually everything within the target area

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ERC May Take A-12 Exam at Later Date

Because of a conflict in or ders an attempt will be made to obtain authority for those ERCs who were turned away yesterday from taking the army A-12 qualifying exams to take it at a later date.

However, all those who are not in the ERC and who could not take the test because there were not enough



EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, SATURDAY, APRIL 3, 1943

Roundabout reports from Europe told of Allied parachute troops establishing a Norwegian base from which to raid Nazi-held factories (1), adding to German invasion tears. Britain established a forbidden zone along portions of her shores (black outlines) from which an invasion might spring (2). Italians announced Sicily had become a fortified outpost" (3) and frankly feared attack. A Naziformed "Army of the Balkans" for defense against invasion (4) was reported. And to the east lies the Russian (ce (5). Turkish military men, meanwhile, conversed with the Allies in North Africa.

Ag Class Will Give MSC Coeds Chance to Learn Farming

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Don't be surprised if you see ome coeds wearing overalls. and heavy shoes on Tuesday and Thursday afternoon this spring. It isn't the newest fashion craze sponsored by Vogue, it's just the Michigan State farmerettes on their way to a class in Agriculture 198.

This new course has increased enrollment from 9 to 22 women students

This subject is definitely not On the the lecture type. contrary, the girls will actually ful. milk cows, operate tractors, and feed chickens. to recognize different breeds of in the poultry husbandry divi-In the second two weeks of majority of the money was re-The opening night attraction of the World Adventure Series the term, Prof. L. H. Blakeslee ceived in nickles and dimes of the animal husbandry depart- from the students themselves.

MSC Groups Help Red Cross Drive

The Red Cross booth in the upper deck of the Union coller" ed close to 75 dollars in the week drive that ended yesterlocal Lansing chapter.

Although the first part of the week brought poor results, the remainder of the week was brought to a climax with the help of the Kappa Kappa Gam-ma sorority. These girls volun- colds. He said that by Monday tarily gave time and work to- or Tuesday, with the aid of the ward making the drive success-

Several fraternities, sororities They will learn and co-op's remembered their country and its fighting men by poultry and how to candle eggs donating sums of money to the Actor Has Dual Role small counter, labeled with the sion of the course which will be red and white that signified the in Adventure Movie taught by Prof. J. A. Davidson, ladies of mercy. However, the

ToBeConfined to Dormitory **Until Monday**

Weather

Continued cold; snow flurries.

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Medical Officer Moves to Prevent Spread of Colds and Flu

Army air cadets at Mason and Abbot halls were placed under quarantine yesterday until Monday morning by order of Lieut. William D. Anthony, medical officer for the 310th college training detachment

The quarantine, restricting the cadets from outside contact. went into effect at 11:30 a.m. Friday. Normally, the cadets may sign out of their headquarters at 4 p. m. Saturday, travel within a radius of 50 miles from the campus, and report back to their dormitory barracks by 8 p m. Sunday.

Since their arrival on campus slightly more than a week ago, the army students have been un-

Pres. John A. Hannah will address air forces trainces of the 310th College training detachment on campus in College auditorium at 10 m today. Although the full text of his talk was not disclosed, he will devote at least part of it to explaining Michigan State college. history, and the campus

dergoing treatment for colds and flu. Although cases are now fewer in number. Lieutenant Anthony expressed a fear that a weekend of freedom might lower the resistance of the cadets, cause more sickness, and thus day. As the only booth on cam- keep them from attending their pus, it was managed by the first class sessions Monday morning

Lieutenant Anthony also declared that he was restricting the freedom of movement for the cadets because he was particularly anxious to protect civilian stuweekend quarantine, most of the army air cadets would be physically able to follow their academic and military schedules.

The opening night attraction 10 presented College auditorium tonight at 8 p m, is "Corsican Brothers, starring Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. This feature movie, heading the list of seven Saturday night motion pictures, is the story of twin brothers who climax their many adventures by falling in love with the same girl. Fairbanks takes the part of both brothers. Service men will be admitted free and students by their activity books. Townspeople subscribing to the college lecture course will be admitted on their season tickets.

Fridays from 12:45 p. m. until 1 m and a half-hour concert on Sunday afternoon beginning at 3:30

The programs for this weekthe will be chiefly request num-bers from the students. Since **Bankhead Bill to Lift Ceiling Prices Is Step** very little music is written for the carillon, Denzil arranges practically all the pieces she plays, herself.

OPA Inquiry Ordered

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) An immediate investigation of the Office of Price Administration, to determine whether the agency has exceeded powers granted by congress, was order-en tonight.

Chairman Patman (D-Tex.) the house committee on small tusiness asserting OPA regulatoins unduly handicap the nation's retailers, announced: "I have ordered an investigation into all phases of the issuance of orders and regulations by the OPA. Our committee is coavinced that the Emergency Price Control act has not been complied with."

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copies are to take it today at a. m. in the Veterinary 9 clinic.

ment will teach the farmerettes and horses

The national Red Cross, which now to handle hogs, sheep, cat- also ended this week, had 50 million dollars as the goal.

U. of M. May Become Naval **Post-Graduate School**

ANN ARBOR, April 2 (AP)-University of Michigan officials revealed today that the Navy department is planning to transfer the post graduate school of naval architecture and marine engineering from the Naval Academy at Annapolis to the university campus.

A representative from Annapolis will visit the university soon. to survey existing facilities, officials said.

Toward Inflation Spiral, Roosevelt Says President Vetoes Bill Demanding Higher Farm Prices

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) senate unsigned, Mr. Roosevelt to adequate in most sections of With the assertion that pres- vigorously declared that no eco- the United States, a survey indient checks on wages and prices nomic group could hope must be firmly maintained, advantage in wartime. President Roosevelt today vetoed the Bankhead bill and set the stage for a critical battle between administration supporters in congress and legislators demanding higher farm prices.

Senator Bankhead (D-Ala.), author of the measure, which would increase ceiling prices on some farm commodities, said a determined effort would be made to override the veto when the question is brought up next Tuesday.

nomic group could hope-to gain cated tonight, but prospects for

"The time has come," he said, buying were clouded by house-"when all of us must realize that wives' reluctance to part with we cannot improve our living points until they found just how standards in a period of total many they needed to purchase war. On the contrary, we must Sunday dinner. all cut our standards of living for the duration."

He added that enactment of the Bankhead bill would not aid Omaha dealer commented. farmers in the long run, but instead would set off an inflationary upward spiral of both wages and prices.

In returning the bill to the -Meat supplies are again fair by stores.

"People are hoarding their red coupons just like they hoarded meat up to last Saturday," an Officials said the slowness with which meat is moving in some sections results from heavy buy-

the first weekend of point-ration

ing before rationing, confusion over the system and withholding WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP) of points, and from overstocking Page Two

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In Campus Quarters By Helen Schmidt and Scottie McNeal

BEFORE we get too far into this term it is from last term be picked up so we can carry on with a clear conscience . . . about two weeks about it-they have moved in . . before the end of winter term Roy Dygert passed his Sigma Nu star to Porge Browder, Al-. Rowdy is now in name of Hermit Eddie. pha Phi ... the army air forces and is stationed in Mississippi.

Now that that little matter has been taken care of it is possible to carry on with a clean slate. There are three more newsy bits along that same line . . . Bonnie Hirschman, Kappa, is now sporting the Phi Chi badge of Bob Corley, one of those Mich-igan men who bring ohs and ahs from the very depths of the female heart.

Two Kappa Sig star and crescent pins are no longer with INFORMATION Sorge passed his to Jeanne Burton, Sigma Kappa, and Pete Muller's was given to Dottie STUDENT CLUB-Carle, Delta Zeta, when she was The Student cl

made the match secure by ac- church at 8 p. m. cepting a ring from same. Carol Edmonson, Delta Zeta, MARRIAGE LECTURE-

and George Hackman, Phi Tau. are also making plans for the future . . . the other couple who are up in the clouds is Jack Mid-

daugh and Barbara Baird. The Kappa Deltas got right down to business this week and elected their officers for the of marriage. coming year . . . those who will be in charge are: President, Pat NEWMAN CLUB-Patterson; vice-president, Lois Election of spring term offi-Walker; secretary, Mildred But-ler; and treasurer, Pat Jones. Let will be the subject of the meeting of the Newman club Sigma Nu Jack Preston is do-

ing as other fraternity men on Sunday at 4 p. m., Spartan room.

of the boys have done something The lecture series will be at 3 about it—they have moved in . . p. m. on "What Lutherans Be-Ed Sewell is keeping things going at the Kappa Sig house all Linden street. by himself ... he answers to the Christian S

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A. A. APPLEGATE

ing the Sigma Nu domicile . this is their compensation for having to take ROTC this term. The reading room and lending New Zeta Tau Alpha officers library in 211 Abbot building for the coming year are: President, Betty McCoy; vice-pres-ident, Janet Webb; secretary, Mary Shearer; treasurer, Shirley Culver, and historian, Gerry Schubel.

The Student club wishes to at Annapolis paying him a visit. extend an invitation to the air Matters of love seem to be run_ force cadets to participate in its ning in threes these days . . . activities. Tonight's entertain-there were also three engage- ment will be a course in Fun-ments revealed recently ology 101. Presented by the co-Jean Holznagle, Kappa, who has ed members, it will include folk Seen wearing Bob Canham's dancing and group games. It SAE pin for some time, has will be in social hall of Peoples

The first senior marriage lecture will be Monday evening at 7:15 in Fairchild theater. Dr. Ralph Higgins of St. Mark's church. Grand Rapids, will speak. His subject will cover the reli-gious and philosophical aspects

meeting of the Newman club for Puerto Rico

FULL schedule of services Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school A FULL schedule of services for Peoples church to-morrow will include regmorrow will include regular 9:30 and 11 a. m. sermons by Dr. N. A. McCune. Student vespers will be held at 7 p.m.

vespers will be held at 7 p. m. in the church auditorium, with Rev. Arthur Cruickshank talk-ing on the subject "What Do You Believe That You Won't Take Back?" i Patricia Fisher, H. E. '45, will sing a soprano solo, "I Heard a Forest Pray-ing." ing." An informal social period and

supper with group mixers will be held at 5 p. m., with all stu-dents and others invited. Christ Lutheran church, of

the Missouri synod, in Lansing, schedules services Sunday at 10:45 a. m. on the topic "A Ma-jestic Surrender." Wednesday Lenten service will be at 7:30 p m., on "A Man of Sorrows--Crucified."

The College Lutheran church. located in the State theater of EFORE we get too far into **The Kappa Sigs** and Sigma this term it is necessary Nus are now passing their emp-that a loose string left over the house sadly; however, some of the house have developed on "Righteous Through Christ." Bible class will be at 10 and the state theater of East Lansing, will hold worship services at 10:30 a.m., with the state theater of East Lansing. Will hold worship services at 10:30 a.m., with the state theater of East Lansing. Will hold worship services at 10:30 a.m., with the services at 10:30 a.m., with the services at the state theater of East Lansing. Will hold worship services at 10:30 a.m., with the services at the services at 10:30 a.m., with the services at the services at 10:30 a.m., with the services at 10:30 a. lieve," at the parsonage at 510

Christian Scientists will wor-ship in the East Lansing Ma-Frank Northway and Don sonic temple at 11 a.m. Sunday, Otto are reported to be haunt- with Sunday school at 9:30 a. Wednesday evening service m will be at 8 p. m. in the temple. will be open daily from 11:30 a. m. to 4:30 p. m., and from 3 to

6 n. m. on Sunday Wesleyan Methodists will Pastor Royal Woodhead hear twice Sunday. He will speak at 11 a. m. on "Be Careful! It Leaks," and at 7:30 p. m. on "Christ, the Son of God." The church is located at East Michigan and North Magnolia streets. Mifflin Avenue Church of the Nazarine will hold morning

services at 11 a. m., under direc-tion of Rev. C. A. Bruch, with Sunday school an hour earlier. Evening meeting will feature Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bentley, radio singers from Flint, at 7:30 This church may be p. m. reached by getting off the Col-lege-Fisher bus at Francis street.

Holy Communion will be celebrated by Episcopalians in Canterbury house Sunday at 8:45 a. m., Tuesday at 10:30 a. m., and Wednesday at 7:10 a. m. St. Paul's church in Lansing "" observe Holy Communion at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Canterbury club will meet at the house at 7 p. m. Sunday, with Fernando Rondon, native of Venezuela, as guest speaker.

Independence Asked

WASHINGTON, April 2 (AP)



. . The Government used to pay "I don't think it's fair! . the farmers for growing less . : . why can't they pay it for eating less?"

New Exhibit Goes on View Tomorrow

The art department will open this term.



FIRST CHURCH OF LUTHERAN STUDENTS CHRIST, SCIENTIST CHRIST EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH East Lansing (Missouri Synod) Masonic Temple, 314 M. A. C. Ave. Invites You to SUNDAY MORNING SERVICE Sunday School 9:80 A. M 10:45 "A Blessed Assurance"

a new exhibit tomorrow when It will be held in the exhibit paintings by Rudolph Jacobi and room in the Music building. lic for the first time on campus. Hours are from 3 to 5 p. m. week On view every day through April, days and 2 to 5 p. m. on Satur-25, the exhibit is the first one days and Sundays. ______



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partan Tennis Squad Shows Duquesne UDrops Intramural Sports Program Headed romise With Five Veterans Varsity Sports for Duration

ced yesterday.

ach Ball will run off an inmatch between his ng varsity contenders today, er permitting, to give his some game competition bethe netters open their dual n against the University of igan here on April 19.

Matches Carded pt. Frank Beeman, Earl and Bill Maxwell, the top king men on last year's team, plete one of the best tennis ons in Michigan State his-

mly undefeated Notre Dame, Six champ Oklahoma and titleholder Michigan, ded in downing Ball's Ten last year

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ke Elliot, Dearborn sophoe and Fred Ziemann, transfrom Fordson junior college, the team the added power promises to carry them another good season. en have experience that tans hustle to keep their positions ch Ball has a nine match

signed up at the presme. Maxwell is still workwith the wrestling team in aration for the national A. tournament next week. basketballer during winter the season opener.

ree lettermen and two news erenced men will make up of the most promising Spar-net squads in several years, ch Charles D. Ball an-**Ten-Round Decision Over Armstrong**

NEW YORK, April 2 (AP)-Beau Jack ran away to a 10-round decision over Henry Arm-strong tonight before a crowd that jammed Madison Square Garden to the rafters and booed the verdict at the end. Arin-strong was scaled 138; Jack 1353/4.

For 10 rounds Armstrong, re-turning to New York for the all returning for another first time since he began his all returning for another booming comeback last fall, on's play. The team last won 10 of its 15 matches to won 10 of its 15 matches to booming comeback last fall, chased the younger, supposedly more powerful Jack all around the ring.

And for 10 rounds the exshoe-shine boy from Georgia kept on the run, desperate to stay out of harm's way and landing only at long range. That was the pattern of the

fight from start to finish, and at the end the Associated Press score card gave Armstrong five rounds, voted four for Jack and called one even.

Though the decision was unmen have experience that Bill Healy and George Le Cron, of 25 years of service to four it didn't sit at all well with the crowd of 19,986.

> they booed as Jack headed for S. Ulen, coach at Harvard unihis dressing room.

and Beeman are already nell university recently was sity, and Pete S. Morrissey, who ting the seli around waiting elected president of the Associa- retired as coach at Lehign in the season opener.

for New Low from Student Shortage

in past years, Frimodig said. It is probable that the baseball

league will be dropped entirely unless fraternity men left on

campus can scrape enough men together to enter teams in the inter-frat league. Previously,

baseball was played only in the fraternity loop while softball was taken over by independent

Frimodig expressed his will-

program intact as long as there

A check-up on the whereabouts

and dormitory organizations.

PITTSBURGH, April 2 (AP) Frimodig's intramural sports pro--Duquesne university, a little gram for a loop this spring from the with a big football and the present outlook. school basketball reputation, became a war casualty" today, scrapping its entire intercollegiate sports program for the duration. and officials will weaken chances for complete baseball or softbal tournaments as have been held

John D. Holahan, graduate manager of athletics, said the action was necessary because of "the uncertainty of athletes and opponents for next fall and winter." He said the school would concentrate on intramural sports and a physical fitness program.

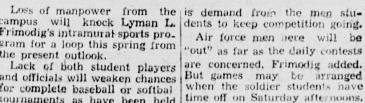
While numerous schools have dropped either football or basketball-or both-Duquesne is one of the few major schools to sever all its collegiate sports ingness to keep the intramural program intact as long as there ties

The Dukes' action brought down-right sorrow from football of 1602 rural young men in an Coach Aldo T. (Buff) Donelli Ohio county showed that about and Chick Davies, floor mentor, 40 per cent were in the armed whose teams were nationally services and 32 per cent had known. moved to nearby industrial cen-

Four Service Awards

Coach Charles McCaffree, secretary-treasurer of the College Swimming Coaches Asanimous on the part of Referee today the organization had Billy Cavanaugh and Judges awarded plaques in recognition veteran eastern coaches.

The men honored were, Rob-They went wild with cheers as Hammerin' Hank climbed through the ropes at the end; coach at Yale university; Harold versity, another 26-year veteran: William S. Merriam, retiring as Pres. Edmund E. Day of Cor- coach at Pennsylvania univer-



Michigan State 1943 **Outdoor Track Card**

B squad at Albion May 8 OSU and U of M at

Ann Arbor May 15 IC4A meet, New York

May 22 State Intercollegiate meet here

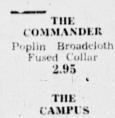
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Page Four Michigan State Coeds to Get Free Chest X-Rays in TB Campaign Radio Speaking Course Is Revised Success Depends Planes Get Checked-up for Battle to Train Women in 'Mike' Work on Cooperation, Says Dr. Holland

All Michigan State college women will have an opportunity for a free tuberculosis chest X-ray from April 13 to 24 as part of the Early Diagnosis campaign being promoted this month by the Michigan Tuberculosis association, according to Miss Elaine Abbott, representa-

Deans Cooperate

Organized by the Christmas seal organization, the program will be carried out on the State campus through cooperation of Dr. C. F. Holland, director of College hospital, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, and Dean of Home Economics, Marie Dye. All women in physical educa-

tion classes will have an oppor-tunity for X-rays during these classes, according to Dr. L. L. Lightring, physical education head. All other women, including students, faculty members and employes, are asked to register at women's gym Monday through Wednesday for X-ray appointments?

For Student's Benefit "This is an unusual opportu-nity for the women of Michigan

State college, an opportunity which, previous to this time has been impossible because of the expense involved," Dr. Holland stated yesterday.

'I have often wished for a complete tuberculosis survey of coeds and now money has been made available for this study,' "But without 100 per he added. cent cooperation, the work will be in vain and the statistics of less value than the donors de-sire. Let's get behind this thing wholeheartedly, it's the students who will benefit personally." Soviet monitor. The special



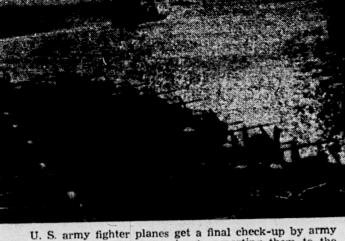
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mechanics as the navy carrier transporting them to the war zone nears its destination. Other vessels of the convoy swing astern of the aircraft carrier. (Associated Press photo from U. S. Navy.)

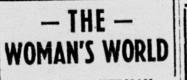
Reds Report Gains Against Nazis In Winter Offense

LONDON, Saturday, April 3 (AP)—The Red army in its win-ter offensive killed 850,000 Axis troops and captured 343,525, the Soviet information bureau announced early today in a special

communique. In addition to these losses between last Nov. 10 and March 31, the Germans lost 5,090 planes, 9,190 tanks and 20.360 guns, said the communique recorded by the

telling of the German equipment 51 members respectively. Other losses said 3,600 planes, 4,520 enrollments include communica-tanks and 4,500 guns were de-stroyed and the remainder were 38; home nursing, 19, and adcaptured as the Russians swept vanced first aid, 6. westward from Stalingrad to liberate the Volga and Don river valleys, and most of the Caucasus

A total of 185,328 square miles of territory "of great economic WANTED Student boys and girls to work in Union Cafe. See Mrs. Pintek, afe office. 150 A total of 185,328 square miles of territory "of great economic As in the Wednesday raid by nearly 100 American Flying been freed of the invaders along Fortresses on the Sardinian port with thousands of villages and of Cagliari, not a single Allied dozens of big cities, the Russians bomber or escort was lost in the



By NEVA ACKERMAN

Defense Courses

The communications course sponsored by Bell Telephone company proved favorite of women's defense courses to be offered this term, with 103 registering for the class, according to Mary Greenfield, L.A. '44, chairman of registration committee.

Airplane spotters' course and surgical dressing classes proved The special communique in next in popularity with 52 and

AFRICA

(Continued from Page 1) damaging assault.

ning radio speaking course has been made to train women specifically for radio station an-nouncers and staff work, Joe Cal-

laway, diector of radio educa-tion. stated recently. "The reason is that when Northwestern university conducted a survey of radio stations willing to use women staff members, all but two out of 300 in-dicated that they would if the women had ability and training. The radio education department is cooperating in offering a year's from State Faculty course in radio speaking beginning spring term and continuing every term," Callaway explained.

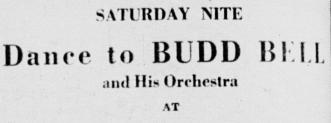
All work will be done before a microphone. It will consist of Agricultural division reading commercials, news reports, announcing musical programs, and all the details of sta-tion routine All students will plate to prevent its make recordings throughout the bending in finished t

By WINN POTTS Complete revisal of the begin- progress, Callaway said

"There is no doubt that Mid gan State college boast est and best class equipment of any se country," added Ca pointed out that sour dios, efficient "mike tables, and recording e have made a growing students take advant. facilities.

O. E. Robey Retires

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