

Yanks and Tommies Merge in Hot Pursuit of Rommel

Today's Campus

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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NO. 107

Allied Airmen Strafe Axis Columns

Churchill Reveals 6,000 Prisoners Captured in New Victory

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 7 (AP)—The British eighth army has smashed completely Marshal Rommel's Wadi Akarit defenses 20 miles north of Gabes, and today joined forces with American troops under Lieut. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr. in relentless pursuit of the fleeing Africa corps, whose ranks were ripped by low flying Allied airmen.

Prime Minister Churchill told the house of commons in London that more than 6,000 prisoners already had been taken in this new victory, which led to a quick union between the British and American armies on the Gafsa-Gabes road.

Advanced troops of the second American corps fought through the flank of the withdrawing enemy forces and united with the British on the ridge of Chemest, 15 miles east of El Guejar on the road to the coast.

At least 500 planes bombed and strafed Rommel's rear air fields yesterday in coordination with the eighth army land blow, while others striking at Sicily and the Mediterranean narrows off Tunisia sank or damaged at least 17 more Axis ships.

Good Neighbor



Vice-President HENRY A. WALLACE won a cheer in Santiago, Chile, at a countryside pageant when he threw about his shoulders a chamanto, a blanket-like shawl, presented to him by Ramon Ramirez, famed Chilean cowboy horseman.

Thousands of Allied Fighting Men Arrive Overseas from Canada

AN EAST COAST CANADIAN PORT, April 7 (AP)—Thousands of fighting men of the British empire, ready for action on land, air or sea and hopeful of opening a new front, and a group of DeGaulle's French seamen off the battleship Richelieu and other French vessels berthed in the United States sailed from here recently enroute to Britain. Their arrival overseas was announced tonight.

Among the thousands sent across from this foggy port were principally Canadian army men, but the movement included also

hundreds of RCAF air and ground personnel, Anzac and British airmen from the combined training program in Canada and 70 men of the Royal and Canadian navies.

The French sailors are enroute to service with the Fighting French of Gen. Charles De Gaulle.

They had "deserted" the French war vessels shortly after they arrived at New York, Boston and Philadelphia from Dakar in French West Africa.

Their reason for joining De Gaulle, they agreed almost unanimously was the fact they hoped to get into action soon.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Navy club, 7:30 p. m.
Room 1, Home Ec bldg.

PanHellenic, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Delta Sigma Phi, 7 p. m.
Room 111, Union

Victory Speakers bureau
5:10 p. m., org. rm. 1, Union

Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gym

IFC meeting, 5 p. m.
Sunporch, Union

Welcoming Dance for Cadets Postponed by Medical Order

Move Designed to Prevent Spread of Colds

Arrangements to welcome the aircrew students now stationed here with a Saturday night dance complete with 1,000 dateless women were cancelled yesterday "in the interests both of civilian health and that of the aircrewmen" by Dr. C. F. Holland, head of the college health center, and Lt. William D. Anthony, medical officer for the 310th CTD.

To Be Held May 1

It was later announced by the college social committee that the dance would be held on Saturday, May 1, with the same arrangements as provided for the cancelled party.

Doctor Holland and Lieutenant Anthony explained that they felt it would be more desirable to "get rid of the restrictions now placed on the men because of sore throats, common colds, and flu," rather than encouraging illness among the aircrewmen and running the risk of its spreading to campus civilian life.

Substitute Movie

Prof. S. E. Crowe, chairman of the World Adventure series, announced that the movie "Last

of the Mohicans" will be offered at 8 p. m. Saturday in the auditorium under the usual conditions.

The medical officials stressed that "though the number of colds is large, it has not assumed anything near epidemic proportions." No leaves will be permitted the aircrew students this weekend, though transportation to downtown Lansing will be provided for the purpose of essential purchases all day Saturday.

Cancel "at Homes"

The "at homes" scheduled for dormitory, sorority, and co-op houses on Sunday have also been temporarily cancelled, but will be held from 3 to 5 p. m. Sunday, April 18, according to the social committee. The aircrewmen will be furnished with maps marked with the locations of the various women's residences "at home."

The newly-scheduled World Adventure offering is a technical production based on the James Fenimore Cooper novel of the same name and stars Randolph Scott, Binnie Barnes, and Henry Wilcoxon. Students will be required to show activity books for admission.

Axis Leaders Plan European Defense

BERN, Switzerland, April 7 (AP)—Reports from informed circles in Rome tonight said Hitler and Mussolini were conferring, probably in the Brenner pass, on what steps to take for the defense of Europe against invasion.

Although Mussolini was primarily concerned with Italian defenses imminently menaced by the Allied successes in Tunisia, they were reported discussing the entire problem of strategic defenses for the continent.

They were believed to have their principal advisers with them.

Marriage Students to Hear Morrison

Dr. Carl Morrison, Lansing psychiatrist, will give the second senior marriage lecture today at 7:15 p. m. in Fairchild theater. His subject will be "What part does personality play in marriage?"

Dr. Morrison will embrace in tonight's talk: "Meeting emotional problems, how well do I know my prospective partner, do I see my prospective partner's point of view; and what type of person I would be most happy with."

Vege sack U-Boat Base Damaged in Heavy Raid

LONDON, April 7 (AP)—The RAF disclosed through a commentator today that American heavy bombers in their daylight attack March 18 at Vegesack had inflicted severe damage on seven of 15 U-boats building there and submarine experts believe the yards' production will be impaired for many months.

The consensus after examination of reconnaissance photographs was that the Americans had struck what may have been the heaviest single blow of the war against U-boat production.

Noting that the effects of bombings on German morale seemed to be mounting with the severity of the attacks, the commentator quoted from a Stettin newspaper which warned the German people that "terror raids must be expected to become longer and heavier."

Farm Bloc Averts Total Defeat of Bankhead Bill

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—The farm bloc rescued the vetoed Bankhead bill from almost certain defeat in the senate today with a 62 to 23 vote to place the controversial measure in storage with the friendly agriculture committee.

Safety First

ROTC men seem to have a strange allergy toward coeds with clubs in their hands. The men showed this yesterday as they assembled for their parade practice by their numerous "low whistles," "fores," and frequent "ero-hoos" directed toward spartan sportswomen doing their first golf workouts of spring term on the practice field, but discreetly held their distance.

Misconstrued

Presence of a nursery school on the campus, used in conjunction with the child development courses in home economics, evoked a shrewd comment from a University of Michigan student visitor yesterday. Strolling by the "bullpen," the Wolverine noticed the youngsters gambling about and innocently exclaimed, "Convenient, isn't it?"

Coed Comforters

To assuage their sorrow at the cancellation of the coed-aircrew student dance Saturday night, 100 women from West Mayo dormitory marched en masse down to Mason-Abbott halls last night and sang an hour concert, with stops at the four corners of the halls. Non-partisan observers estimated that over 80 per cent of those making the trip had refused dates from other sources earlier in the week.

Best in Nation

Michigan State students have always been proud of State, its campus, facilities and history; therefore it is all the more gratifying to hear words of commendation from an outsider. Capt. Kenyon T. Payne, training director for the 310th college training detachment, in a recent talk to the Lansing Lions club, said: Facilities at the command of the air crew students stationed at Michigan State college, housing, educational and training opportunities are the best in the nation."

Faculty Red Cross Drive Total Passes \$1,500

The faculty Red Cross drive conducted during all of March brought in a total fund of \$1,547.10, according to Prof. H. C. Rafter, chairman of the drive. This is \$392.77 more than last year.

Contributions by divisions are as follows: \$318.50, Agriculture; \$82.50, Veterinary; \$277, Liberal Arts; \$290.75, Applied Sciences; \$85.50, Engineering; \$250, Home Ec; \$107.75, administration; \$31, buildings and grounds. Miscellaneous contributions from the Union, weather bureau, hospital, library and women's residence halls amounted to \$104.60.

Dean Marie Dye, Dean R. C. Huston, E. E. Kinney, C. V. Millard, H. J. Stafseth, R. C. Whitling and W. A. Davenport worked with Rafter on the drive.

YELLOW MENACE

British Retreat Before Japs in Burma

CALCUTTA, April 7 (AP)—Japanese infiltrations and the approach of the monsoon forced the British Indian army to start pulling out of the Mayu peninsula above the Burma port of Akyab to more tenable positions in the Kyau A Pandu, three miles northwest, Marshall Archibald P. Wavell's command said today.

The communique said: "The enemy dug in at Taungmaw and then proceeded during the past several days to develop a move against our exposed

northern flank on the Mayu peninsula. Infiltrating across the

Registration for X-rays for TB will be held open today, as about 200 women have not yet registered. These coeds are urged to register immediately. Dr. C. F. Holland, director of the health center, announced.

Mayu river south of Kwazoo, the enemy succeeded over the weekend in mounting a direct threat

to our communications in the narrow strips between the hills and the sea north of Donbaik. To meet this outflanking movement, necessary readjustments have been made in our positions on the Mayu peninsula."

American Liberator bombers from India again attacked the Pazundaung bridge near Rangoon, destroying the southern approaches, a U. S. communique said. Medium bombers attacked the enemy in north Burma and all planes returned.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Spartans at War

By DON THORNBURY

LAST time we concentrated on Spartans now in the army air forces, and appropriately so. This time it's ex-State athletes now in service.

Captain Arthur Brandstatter, former Spartan fullback, is provost marshal at Scott Field, Ill. Eugene Ciolek, who alternated at left halfback with Johnny Pingel and also won laurels on the baseball field, is a captain in the army air forces.

Martin Hutt, a co-captain of basketball, is a bombardier with a long period of service in India. He's a lieutenant. Vincent Vandenburg, a former center with the football team, has just been promoted to the rank of major.

And the fabulous Johnny Pingel, all-American halfback, is a captain with the military police and is now at Baltimore, Md.

Robert Phillips, basketball player and one of State's famous Gary-Gang of a few years back, has been stationed in Iceland as a lieutenant in the army for some time. In fact he was one of the first Americans ashore.

Wy Davis, triple-threat halfback, has won an ensign's com-

mission with the navy and is now attending sub-chaser school at San Diego, Calif. Norman Duncan, former baseball captain and last spring's assistant coach of the Spartan nine, is also a sub-chaser student, only he's at Miami, Fla.

Kenneth Waite, a miler with the track team and member of State's N. C. A. A. cross-country champions, is an army captain. Steve J. Szasz, right halfback on the Spartan's orange bowl team of '33, is among the icebergs. He is a Lieutenant USA, in northern Alaska.

Cliff Eckel, fullback on the 1941 team, has won his navy wings and is an instructor in dive bombing at Pensacola, Fla.

Word has been received that Capt. Raymond Dakin, AS '38, is missing in action in the South Pacific. Let's hope for another "Rickenbacker miracle."

And here's one for the women: Alice Cortright, one-time Spartan in skirts is now an Ensign in the WAVES stationed in New York. And remember: For Spartans at war, let's buy war bonds more.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

WITH the Water Carnival called off for the duration, a gap, unfilled to date, has appeared in the program for graduation week.

Cancellation was caused by impossibility of securing materials for floats and labor to run the carnival, according to Senior Class President Jack Bush. There was talk last year of not holding the carnival, but enough materials were saved up from the year before to go through with it.

Always a risky venture, the event was rained out on the second night last spring. But even the one night added a note of entertainment and tradition to the Spartan graduation.

Question troubling Bush now is what can be substituted for the carnival on the graduation week program. Something of campus wide interest is needed. Anyone with a suggestion should contact Bush at campus extension 469, or address a letter to the State News.

Persons who've noticed a downturn in quality of menus at local restaurants lately must realize what the food purveyors face these days. Point rationing of a lot of things has been driving them crazy.

In some cases the number of daily patrons has increased greatly. This is no doubt due to the discouragement of trying to get along on a pre-ration diet, with too few points to manage things. So families go out to eat more often.

For increased business the restaurateur can get more ration credits, but he can't always buy what he wants to. Wholesalers don't have quantity or quality in anything these days. You take what you can get.

That is the reason people get served beans in a different form three days in a row. When a customer complains of getting the same kind of potatoes every day, the food fixers shrug a shoulder and say they can't get any help.

It takes more labor to give things a fancy trim. And the labor just isn't available.

Help in the Union has become so scarce that Manager Emory Foster goes into the kitchen every night and operates a dishwasher. When the manager has to wash dishes, the scarcity of help is evident.

More meal variety is promised soon by restaurant owners. Just as Mrs. American Housewife, they are getting used to the rationing system, and are finding ways to make their points count most.

When any of his ROTC boys complain, Foster smiles and says he's trying to help make a good army, and where was there ever a good army that didn't complain about everything?

Revealing note—How fast male civilian students streaked for the phones when news leaked out late yesterday that the air-crewmen's dance this week had been called off.

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Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"Hm-m—number 12 is a little late, mister—I'd advise you to go home and come back in a day or two..."

— ORPHEUM —

TODAY AND FRIDAY

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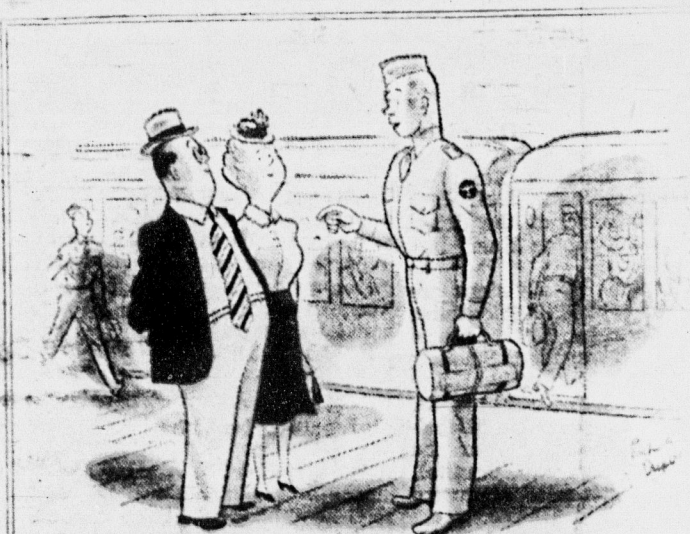
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Golf Team's Hopes Dimmed by War

Viewing the coming golf season, Coach Ben Van Alstyne is a little about which to be optimistic. Out of 12 prospective men which he plans to eventually narrow down to six, only one is a veteran. The returning freshman is George Zimmerman, a senior from Rochester, N. Y.

However, Van's main worry is the wartime curtailment of transportation. In past years the teams were driven out to the course every afternoon to follow the necessary practice. Now, as rationing Van feels that will be lucky to get his men out for one practice session per week.

Another factor which will cut down on practice for his men is the heavy wartime schedules, keeping them at classes until late in the afternoon.

At present Van is waiting for better weather before he begins training his golfers through their regular practice for the season. They will meet April 24 with Michigan and Notre Dame at Ann Arbor. The Spartans are scheduled to meet twice each with Michigan and Michigan Normal, and to schedule other dual meets with Michigan, Notre Dame and Northwestern.

Kobs Molds '43 Spartan Nine from Unit of Eight Veterans

By TOMMY KING

Old college field is literally ringing with base hits as the 1943 edition of a Spartan baseball machine is on the production line. Completion is due on or before April 17, when the Kobsmen journey to Ann Arbor for their opener with the University of Michigan.

Despite the handicap of service calls, scholastic ineligibility, and miserable practice weather the outlook for a successful season is extremely bright. Most of the infield is intact with four lettermen returning plus the appearance of Hank Karwas, a freshman team mainstay of last year.

Ladue Is Mainstay

Howie Ladue, the versatile veteran who has been a regular catcher and outfielder, moves in from the outer garden to assume duties at first base. He is no stranger to the position having played there during his prep days. Towering George Killmaster, despite his slowness afoot, may see plenty of action at the initial sack, if Ladue is called to fill a gap behind the plate or the outfield.

Second base seems firm in the grasp of Capt. Roy Chlopan.

Chlopan, a fine hitter, will in all probability hold down the clean up spot in the Spartan batting order. At short, Tony Andreoli has the inside track. Tony, a smooth fielder and fine competitor, will be hard to push out of a starting assignment.

Spartans Strong at Third

Third base has Art Maichoss on hand. Hank Karwas is pushing him hard for the job and it looks like a real battle for the position. Karwas can also play shortstop.

The outfield has two lettermen and a hard hitting freshman to handle the flycatching department. Ed Ciolek, a right fielder last year, moves over to left to allow Bob Proulx to take over the right field duties. Proulx, an untried freshman, appears to be a natural hitter and capable of handling fielding assignments in college fashion.

Frankie Pellerin, who handled 40 chances at shortstop last year without a misplay, moves to centerfield to strengthen the defense. Pellerin, a two letter winner, seems destined to make his senior year a great one.

A capable pitching staff seems to be the only question mark in the blue print. Colon "Pinky" Getz, Dick Bernitt, Joe Vavra and Jack Gale are slated to handle the tough assignments. If freshmen Ted Corson, Denny Manko and Lee Walton can give them some good support, the question mark will be removed from the Spartan pitching staff.

Bill Reavely, reserve catcher of last year, appears ready to handle the necessary duties. Tom Hill also has looked impressive behind the plate. All in all Coach John Kobs should be quite elated over the prospects of a good spring—only time will tell.

Spring Term Intramural Program to Be Organized Under One League

Regarding the intramural set-up for spring term, Intramural Director Lyman L. Frimodig has decreed that what were once the dorm and fraternity leagues are to be merged into a single independent league.

The army's taking over the fraternity houses and Mason-Abbott dorms along with the men leaving for the armed forces has depleted the prospective manpower to the point where the lack of men and close organization forces the dropping of the dorm and fraternity loops as separate units.

Former Teams May Stay Intact

Although nothing is definite as yet, Frimodig said that he expected that fraternity and dorm groups who did not wish to break up former squads would enter teams the same as before. He requested that all teams desirous of competing in the intramural loop this spring turn in lists of members to him so that he can begin to plan out the program.

Although there will be only one league, Frimodig announced that sweaters would be awarded to the team winning the all college championship as in former years.

Wells Too Small for League

The dorm league was eliminated because the number of men living in Wells hall, the only college dorm left, are not enough to warrant the formation of a separate league.

The fraternity men being dispossessed of their usual habitat are disorganized to the extent that a fraternity league would not be worth the trouble of organization and running. Likely, too, is the fact that many fraternities could not muster enough men to comprise a full squad.

Hard Ball Out

Hard ball will be dropped entirely, since in former years it was played only in the fraternity division, and softball will constitute the entire program for the spring months.



Will the man who said "There's nothing new under the sun" please hang his head in shame?

For — there is something brand new under the sun: California styled Sport Shirts for spring and summer, i. e. the Macassar model in overseas navy, Filipino tan and Russian brown with the latest "tin roof" pockets — and the Navigator model in Anzac tan with door latch pocket cuffs.

See them in our east window
4.50 and 5.00

Other Sport Shirts
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How to build a 20-mile bridge ... in 20 MINUTES

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An emergency radio unit is rushed to each end of the break and connected to the undamaged part of the line. In a few minutes, a temporary radio bridge has been set up and telephone traffic is re-established.

Being prepared for emergencies is part of the daily job of Bell System people—part of the tremendous task of maintaining the lines of communication on the home front.



Washington Dropped from Football Card

Michigan State college today announced a second postponement of 1943 intercollegiate football competition, cancelling for the duration its scheduled game with Washington State here, November 27.

Last weekend, Spartan officials announced the contest with Oregon State at Portland, October 9, had been dropped as a transportation conservation measure.

STANLEY CUP HOCKEY PLAYOFF

Detroit Red Wings 4, Boston Bruins 0.

LAST DAY "STREET OF CHANCE"

Burgess Meredith
Today's Mat. 3 P.M.—Nights 7-9 P.M.

STARTING FRIDAY
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ADDED
"Last Lesson" - "Flying Fever"
"Ted Powell's Band"
"Latest World and War News"

College Museum Contains Exhibits of Current and Varied Interest

By NANCY LONGWELL

If State students are familiar with a hara-kiri sword, there's still the Bolivian mummy to intrigue curious Spartans.

Although it may not have the impressive collections of the Smithsonian Institute or Field's Museum, the Michigan State college museum does have a wide variety of things including both these curiosities.

The current prize of the museum is a coat, made of native grass, used by Japanese snipers as a method of concealment. Given by Mrs. C. V. Burnett, the coat was worn by a Jap sniper in the South Pacific area in 1942.

Olds Is Patron

According to J. W. Stack, director, the museum specializes in animals peculiar to Michigan. However, there are many specimens of the exotic animals, birds and reptiles from South America, Africa and Europe.

Military students and soldiers should be interested in the display of guns, uniforms and equipment from both the Civil war and World War I. The collection of birds of English literature should be appreciated by the students of that particular subject.

The museum boasts a fine collection of jewelry, tapestries and costumes, donated by Miss Carolyn Wicker, including many things from places of current world interest. Another patron of the museum, R. E. Olds, has presented several early American antiques.

Museum's Been Around

Originally begun under the auspices of the zoology department, the museum is now a separate department of the college. During the first few years of its life the museum resided on the top floor of what is now the Administration building. Later it was moved to the third floor of the library, and finally to its present location in the Auditorium basement. Eventually the museum will own display cases which will fit in with the trend of presenting exhibits in their own natural habitats.

Reds Continue Gains on Smolensk Front

LONDON, Thursday, April 8 (AP)—Russian troops captured two more localities on the Smolensk front, and destroyed nine German guns and three block-houses and dispersed an infantry concentration on the Donets defense line in the Ukraine, Moscow announced early today in its midnight communique.

The communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor, said the Germans had suffered heavily in the last few days trying to crack Russian lines near Izyum, 70 miles southeast of Kharkov.

Wisconsin Biochemist to Talk on Vitamin B

New research developments in the vitamin B group will be the basis of a lecture by Prof. C. A. Elvehjem, famous University of Wisconsin biochemist, in Michigan State college's Music auditorium at 7:30, Monday evening, April 12. The discussion is sponsored by the MSC chapter of Sigma Xi, honorary science fraternity. The lecture is open to the public.

Schedule Play Tryouts

Spring term play tryouts will be held today at 7:15 p. m. in room 130, Morrill hall.

Callaway Reveals New Radio Drama Series to Start Today

Michigan State college students will be featured in a series of 10 plays written by Norman Corwin over WKAR at 4:30 p. m. each Thursday beginning today, Joe Callaway, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, announced Wednesday.

Corwin won the 1942 advertising award for the year's greatest contribution to radio.

Students participating will be Mary Leafie Cooper, Barbara Hacker, Philip Molloy, Joy Randall, Gloria Bell, Myra Buchholz, Robert Crewe, Jill Joje, Thelma Jones, James Laracey, Barbara Lipton, Mary Jeanette Martin, Rita Palkowski, Geraldine Schubel and Richard Hertz.

Aid for Schools Needed

WASHINGTON, April 7 (AP)—A warning that hundreds of schools will have to close and additional hundreds will be forced to curtail drastically their curricula, unless federal aid for the states and territories is forthcoming, was sounded today by 25 representatives of schools and educational organizations.

NO LOW COLLEGE

Air Force Cadets Air Opinions of State—Especially Coeds

By DEE DEARING

"... and nothing can stop, the army air corps," which is rapidly taking over the campus in a military-like manner, and also, it seems, the coeds. These men of mystery finally were partially unveiled last weekend when a few of them were cornered.

Cadet Alan Gold from the Bronx, N. Y., said his first impression of State was "farms, barns, and cows," but changed his mind after seeing the rest of the campus.

Cadets Tom Fleck, from Long Island, Roy Higgins from Massachusetts, Al Foster from New York, Jack Smith from Wyoming all agreed on one thing—they think the campus and coeds are "wonderful."

The cadets also liked the friendliness of both the men and women students and especially commented on the way MSC men cooperate with them when they want to meet certain women.

One cadet would like to know "who the brunette was who was working in the Red Cross booth Thursday morning when I went to get a haircut," and another wants the little blonde he met "to be sure and come to the dance Saturday night."

All in all, they are enthusiastic about MSC.

Mayo Tops Dorm List of Averages

East and West Mary Mayo tied their scholarship averages for winter term at 1.51 for first place among women's dormitories.

South Williams was second with 1.5, and North and South Campbell followed with 1.46 and 1.45, respectively. North Williams' residents made a 1.39, setting the total dormitory average at 1.47.

Shaw Annex led the cooperative houses with a 1.79 average, while Taft house turned in a 1.75. Sanford house followed with a 1.61 and Conrad house made a 1.53.

Other co-op averages were Ewing, 1.47; Benson, 1.44; Rochdale, 1.39; Potter, 1.37; Alice Cowles, 1.31; Robinson, 1.26. Fern annex made a 1.25 average.

Although Mason-Abbott no longer houses civilian men, their former occupants kept up a competitive spirit to the end of winter term. Abbot men came out on top with a 1.37, followed closely by Mason's 1.36 average.

To Eliminate 3-B Class

PHILADELPHIA, April 7 (AP)—Selective service classification 3-B, which at present includes men who have dependents and are working in industries essential to the war effort, will be eliminated next Monday, it was reported tonight by three Philadelphia newspapers—the Bulletin, Inquirer and Record.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Tower Guard

Tower Guard will hold a special meeting today at 7:15 p. m. at the tower to install Mary Ballard as adviser, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt. Miss Ballard replaces Mrs. Paul Ballard, who has been adviser of the group for three years. Anne Wilson, H.E. '45, is the new president of Tower Guard, replacing Miss Oviatt.

Delta Gamma Mu

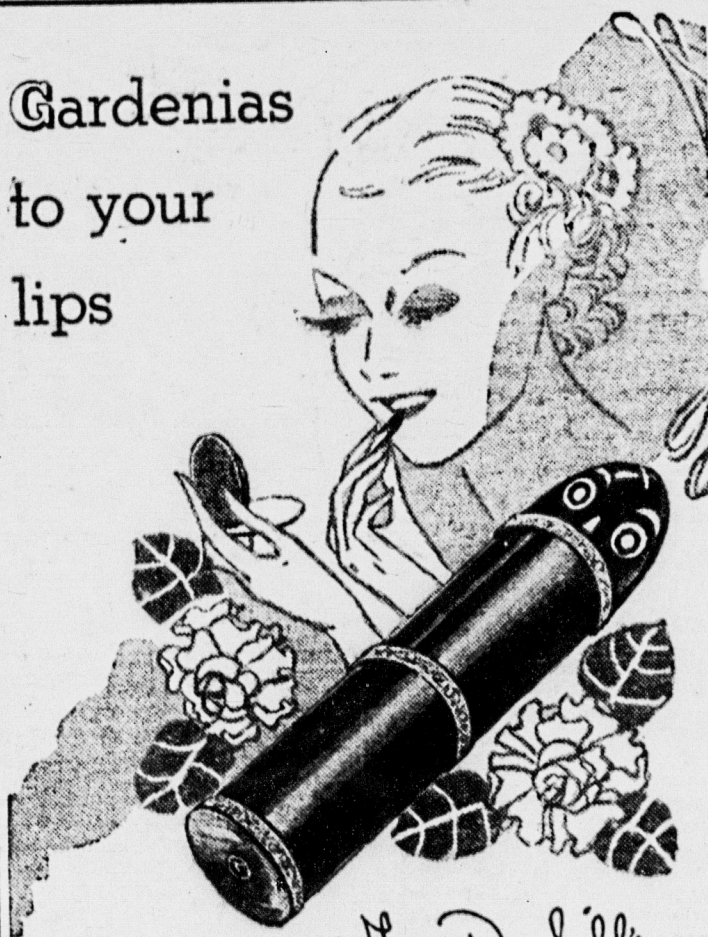
Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, will hold a regular meeting today at 7:15 p. m. in the women's gym. Nominations for officers will be made according to Connie Roesing, president.

Off-Campus Judiciary Board

Off-campus judiciary board for spring term will be headed by Elaine Waterbury, A.S. '43, replacing Doris Thompson, L.A. '44, who has served as president for the past two terms.

Other members recently elected are Elizabeth Eddy, L.A. '43; Pat Voight, L.A. '46; Shirley Ingham, H.E. '46; Frieda Hall, H.E. '44; June Garvey, L.A. '46; Helen Miller, H.E. '45; Elsie Smith, L.A. '46; Sonnie Bumba, H.E. '45; Ruth Kistler, H.E. '45; and Nan Robinson, H.E. '45.

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