

Rock Rommel Airpower Terrific 84 to 3 Victory

Blow Menaces Thin German Supply Line

By Wes Gallagher

HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, April 14 (AP)—A high command announced today a stunning aerial victory which shredded Marshal Rommel's and further menaced his thin supply line on the climactic fight for his cornered Tunis.

Flying Fortresses, a tremendous assault of 77 planes, were shot down in others during yesterday. German reliance on air support indicated the Rommel's supply problem. Allied ground troops the enemy's last mountain.

British eighth army probing the Enfidaville 50 miles south of British first army was from the west much in that to the Tunisian and French and American were deploying in the far coordinated blows expected to push the Rommel and Col.-Gen. Arnim into the Med-

K. A. N. Anderson's made further advances to clean out the between Medjez-El-Mateur preliminary to strike toward Tunis, only 35 airline miles from El-Bab.

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Students, still confused

time change, have source of hope. At the State Agriculture, members be moved up in ac- with eastern war time, their policy of rug- ualism. their decision, stu- they will soon be able end the complexities

ber Shop News

ber pole has not been front of the State this morning. It is use its occupants are busy shearing each ear's locks. A wide- read hair-cutting serv- was established there yesterday, with but escaping the un-pro- shipping. Brave per- to be victims for the ters may make ap- by calling Ext. 268

pushed at Kharkov

N. Thursday, April 15 German troops drove over the bodies of their another attempt to crack positions near the Donets w Kharkov yesterday, driven back by a Red net charge, Moscow early today. a total of approx- 1,000 Germans were ing the day, the mid- etin and yesterday's unique disclosed.

THE WIRE

April 14 (AP)—supreme court today the borrowed time of traitor Max Stephan a second stay of only a few short hours general Judge Arthur J. reset the date of his April 27.

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Army Alters ROTC Processing Plans

Uniforms Will Be Issued on Campus;
Rank, Pay Based on Activation Date

By Don Thornbury

Contrary to previous announcement, the 240 senior ROTC men who were activated into the army last Wednesday, April 7, will not go to Fort Custer for processing, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant.

Instead, they will be measured for uniforms here. The uniforms will then be requisitioned through Fort Custer or Chicago, headquarters for the Sixth service command. Their pay will be retroactive to April 7, the date of their activation.

To Get Corporal, Sergeant Pay

Rank and pay will be based on the date that individual men joined the ERC, Branch stated. Those who went to Detroit for enlistment March 12 will presumably be corporals, while those ROTC seniors who were ERC men prior to that date will be sergeants, according to present information.

The soldier students will not have to undergo another physical examination, according to Branch, because they all had physicals when they were enlisted into the ERC.

Rules Unchanged

Rules concerning hours and restrictions have not been changed yet. Any changes will be announced as soon as made, along with the date and location for measurement of uniforms.

Married men will be allowed to live at home with their families, according to present plans. Police administration men who are in ROTC and who are stationed outside the college will get no extra ration and quarters money. Men who are practice teaching or doing police work won't be required to wear uniforms, but all others will.

Coed Hosiery Bill to Be Reduced After May 1

DETROIT, April 14 (AP)—Women will have to wait until May 15 if they want to purchase rayon stockings at prices reduced from 5 to 40 cents a pair.

The office of price administration has postponed its dollar-and-cents price ceilings until then, Arthur B. McWood, acting chief price executive of the OPA here, said, to coincide with a war production board order setting construction standards for rayon hosiery and to give the trade time to be heard on price margins already written into the regulation.

If this regulation remains as it is written, it would save women an estimated \$50,000 a year in hosiery bills as well as provide for the manufacture of stockings according to OPA standards.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Defense planning board
5 p. m., org. room 2, Union
Farmhouse fraternity, 7 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Delta Gamma Mu, 7:15 p. m.
Women's gym
Point limitations board
7:30 p. m., 15 Union annex

Tom Harmon Reported Missing



Allies Warned Jap Threat Mounting After New Raid

ALLIED AUSTRALIA HDQ., Thursday, April 15 (AP)—The Japanese lost 30 out of more than 80 planes they sent in Wednesday's raid on Milne bay, New Guinea, as they pressed their bid for the air supremacy which General MacArthur has said will decide the war in the Western Pacific. The raiders hit three small Allied ships.

MELBOURNE, April 14 (AP)—Japanese planes struck heavily today at Milne bay, Allied base on New Guinea, in a daylight raid punctuating a warping a few hours earlier by Prime Minister John Curtin of Australia that the Japanese "apparently are contemplating further attacks against New Guinea and the Solomons."

The size of the raiding force was not disclosed by Allied headquarters in Australia, but it was believed to number between 50 and 100 planes, to equal the aerial fleets sent against Oro bay and Port Moresby on New Guinea, and against Tulagi in the Solomons all within the last week.

This new blow, hitting at the Allied base on the southeast tip of the Papuan peninsula on New Guinea, followed closely upon warnings by Gen. Douglas MacArthur and by Gen. Sir Thomas Blamey that the Japanese were apparently preparing new offensives. Details of the raid and of Allied defenses were not disclosed.

Water Carnival Replacement Not Planned, Bush Announces

No steps have been taken as yet to replace the annual Water Carnival, which was called off because of the shortage of necessary material and labor, according to Jack Bush, senior class president.

"It is improbable that anything else will be planned; otherwise senior week will be the same as in past years with play, swing-out, and lantern party arrangements nearing completion," Bush added.

Sally Peterson, Detroit senior and Bill Monroe, Three Rivers senior, are in charge of plans for the week.

ANN ARBOR, April 14 (AP)

The parents of Tom Harmon, former All-American football player at the University of Michigan, were informed by the war department tonight that their son is missing in the South American area.

The telegram to Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Harmon, contained no details except that he had been missing since April 8. His parents' last word of him was in a letter dated April 4.

Harmon enlisted in the army air force a year ago after serving as a radio broadcaster following his graduation from Michigan where he had carved a brilliant career on the gridiron. Harmon's plane, in which he is believed to have left the United States, was nicknamed "Old 98" after the number he carried to fame on the gridiron.

Groups to Discuss Biological Theme

This week's marriage lecture, the fourth of the series, will be a continuation of "Biological Aspects of Marriage."

Men and women will be addressed in separate groups, today at 7:15 p. m., EWT. Dr. Lydia Lightning, head of physical education for women, will lecture in the Music auditorium. Men, who will be addressed by Dr. C. F. Holland, College health director, will meet in the horticulture lecture room.

Kelly Signs Speed Limit Bill

LANSING, April 14 (AP)—A bill giving the governor, state police commissioner and state highway commissioner power to fix speed limits and impose regulations on state and county roads during the war was signed by Governor Kelly today.

Government Announces Anti-Forgery Campaign

The federal treasury department, attempting to combat theft and forgery of government checks, has launched a "Know Your Endorsers" campaign, according to Police Chief Richard Rogers.

Merchants cashing checks should always insist on proper identification, and persons receiving checks should not endorsing them until presenting them to be cashed. An effort should be made to cash them in the same place each month.

Group Decides Elections Not Essential Part of Wartime MSC

Traditional class elections will not be held this spring, it was decided at the first spring term meeting of Student council last night. In other years four officers have been chosen from freshman, sophomore, and junior classes to serve for the next school year.

With class parties cut to a minimum, if not eliminated entirely for the duration, there is no function for such officers, council members felt. Made by Vera Deane, Sodus senior, the motion stipulated that class officer elections be suspended until the need for such elections arises again.

Loan Fund Total \$743

Spartan Victory loan fund now has a total of \$743 in it, Jean Chapman, Detroit senior, chairman of the fund, reported.

Women who failed to make appointments for, or who missed getting their X-ray at the scheduled time, should report to the Women's gym as soon as possible. X-rays are running ahead of schedule, and appointments may be made to fill in the vacancies, according to Elaine Abbott, field worker in charge.

Answers and pledges were received from 20 organizations on the cards sent out late last term.

Council members sent a recommendation to the faculty committee on the annual Vocations Guidance conference that the two-day meeting be converted into some other form this year, after taking into consideration the drop in male enrollment. Instigated by former College Pres. Robert S. Shaw, the conference has been a two-day affair for many years.

Committee Appointed

Betty Gibson, Crystal Falls senior, and Bud Fenton, Fowlerville sophomore, will act as a committee to discuss the possibility of a similar one-day meeting with the faculty.

With more than 12 of its members having left for the armed forces, and disbanding of many of the clubs they represented, the war-shrunk Student council discussed a reorganization on different representative basis for next year.

Appointed on a committee to draft a reorganization of the council were Miss Deane, Jack Weaver, East Lansing senior, and Len Barnes, Cadillac senior.

Planting Project Planned

Building and Grounds department is undertaking a spring planting project, according to W. A. Davenport, building and grounds superintendent. Maple trees will be planted on the west side of Farm Lane, and elm trees on the new road north of the judging pavilion. Grounds east of the auditorium will be planted with evergreens and Douglas firs, he added.

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COLUMN HALF RIGHT

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a column to be devoted to the activities, amusements, etc., of Advanced ROTC. Now that holding hats and smooching on campus are forbidden, please don't turn in any information of that kind. Anything else except activities at Monty's and the Paul Revere will be accepted. This column can only use stuff that is news about the ex-ROTC boys. An envelope has been placed on the State News office bulletin board for contributions.

FROM the looks of the heads on the boys these days, ROTC must stand for the Royal Order of Tonsure Clippers. Some of these cuts are really solid. We never knew some of these guys had so much head. It's surprising what a little hair can cover up for so long.

It only costs a nickel to call out of the various barracks now, but if we wait a little longer the price will go up. Somebody really ought to ask the OPA to freeze the cost of living.

Beans. Beans. Beans. Bean soup, chili, Beans. And it's all paid for by the army.

Has anyone ever seen such poor drillmasters as the QMs? Please don't cast any aspersions on the freshmen either. They're doing much better this term.

That little white thing that has a tail, four legs, and a head, we think, is Shadrach, unofficial mascot of the corps. He now lives at the field artillery barracks, at least one night a week, and he won't come for anybody but the ROTC boys unless he's called.

We're going to look nice in these privates' uniforms! At least we'll have more than one blouse so that when we get up in the morning our blouse won't open the door to the room for us.

If this warm weather keeps up we'll have to take our coats off for the Tuesday afternoon drill periods. Blue hands don't go well with an O. D. blouse.

If you've got anything against any of your cadet officers let us know. We'll print it until we're censored.

THE PRIVATE.

(Maybe we'll be corporals some day.)

New Book Completed for Aircrewmen

A new text, "Models in Semi-technical Exposition," for the use of aircrew students in their ground classes has been completed by E. P. Lawrence and Herbert Weisinger, instructors in the English department.

The book is designed to give these students practice in reading and writing prose such as military reports, army journals and documents.

The book will be published by Harcourt, Brace, and Co., New York. A paper-backed edition, printed for this term by the college, is already in use by the aircrewmen.

Cited as Hero



SAM YEITER
... leads on another field ...

Club Conference to Draw Faculty

Twelve Michigan State faculty members will go to Ann Arbor tomorrow, Friday, and Saturday to participate in the 57th annual meeting of the Schoolmasters Club which will be held at the University of Michigan, according to Registrar Robert S. Linton, vice-president of the organization.

The Michigan Schoolmasters will hold a series of conferences for three days, built around the general theme of "Education for Freedom."

Among the Michigan State faculty to participate in the conference will be Dean E. L. Anthony, Prof. Paul Bagwell, Prof. H. M. Byram, Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Prof. Walter Fee, Prof. A. J. Huggett, Instructor Ladore Irland, Instructor Hans Leonhardt, Prof. C. V. Millard, Prof. V. H. Noll, Prof. E. H. Thorne, Prof. C. A. Tomes, and Prof. Merle D. Byers.

Also at the conference will be representatives from 14 Michigan educational organizations and Michigan State Normal school, Albion college, Western Michigan College of Education, Central Michigan college, and University of Michigan.

Aircrewmen Require Half the Time of 150 Faculty Members

Some 150 faculty members, besides teaching their regular classes in mathematics, history, geography, English, physics, and physical education are using half of their time instructing the many sections of aircrewmen stationed in Mason-Abbott halls, according to Prof. S. E. Crowe.

Those teachers who have been borrowed from other departments such as foreign languages, chemistry or economics, to complement the regular staffs, number about 50. It requires 75 full-time professors to take care of the detachment of aircrew students and about 20 hours of work for one who is devoting his entire time to the soldiers.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

WASHINGTON, April 11 (AP)—Capt. Gerald S. Yeiter of Lowell is among three Michigan army officers cited for heroism and awarded Silver Stars, according to the war department. A graduate of Michigan State college in 1941, Yeiter was commended for gallantry in action.

His citation reads: "Always on hand wherever danger was greatest, he served as a source of inspiration which stirred his men on to even greater efforts. His devotion to his mission beyond the call of duty materially contributed to the success of the Ousseltia valley in the Tunisian campaign."

ANYONE who ever knew Sammy Yeiter won't be a bit surprised to learn he has been so honored. His acquaintances would expect him to have the best company in the regiment, or no company at all.

For Sammy was that kind of a guy. He went all out for anything that interested him. Before being decorated by the United States, he was awarded the French Croix de Guerre with gold star for action in the same sector.

A member of the then Hesperian fraternity, Yeiter was a BMOC in a year when the competition was keen for such a title. Probably his greatest accomplishment stemmed from his exuberant personality. He was as good a cheerleader as we've ever seen.

When Sammy organized a pep rally the student body turned out in large numbers, whether the team was winning or not. He was cocky almost to the point of making enemies at times, but his limitless pep and infectious grin gave him control of every crowd.

This quality of inspiration you either have or don't have. It isn't something to be learned by study. And it's what makes the difference between an average leader or the top man in any field, be it fighting or running a shoe store. Sammy had it.

Even in maneuvers at Fort Dix, N. J., his company excelled. Recognition of performance there took them to Ireland as a reconnaissance group with the first transport of troops there.

One of the high spots of Captain Yeiter's army activity so far came when his company was chosen as the royal guard and escort to the king and queen of England, who were reviewing the American troops in Ireland.

"I found myself the official door-opener and helper-in-and-out of the royal car," he writes of this. "Most of the time I was in arm's reach of the royal couple." Even the queen must have been caught by his gregarious grin, for she unbent from her royal dignity long enough to wink at him.

Carrying on their standards as the best company in the regiment, Yeiter's group was picked as the guard of honor when Gen. Dwight Eisenhower visited American troops recently.

At State Sammy took his B.A. degree in hotel administration. Organizations he participated actively in include Alpha Phi Omega, Pershing Rifles team, Sigma Gamma Upsilon, Student council and Excalibur. A cavalry cadet captain in ROTC, Yeiter was picked as All-American cheerleader in 1941.

Grin and Bear It



"I only hope it's not rabbits in his victory garden. Last time it happened, he wouldn't sign a letter caller all day."

College 'Home-Canned' Food Will Solve Campus Eats Short

With the hope of increasing the supply of food for campus dormitories, Michigan State is planning to produce an estimated 600 tons of canned foods this year, according to college officials.

As much as possible, research information will be gathered through a program of production and processing at the canning factory. The plant, whose equipment was the gift of

Graduate Honored



FLORENCE HALL, MSC graduate of 1905, was named head of the U. S. Women's army corps, or "women's land army," this week by the department of agriculture.

The University of Moscow, bombed in August, 1941, by the Nazis, is reopening for a new scholastic year with four new departments — geology, philosophy, law and philology.

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Extra Hurler Is Necessary to Kobsmen

Coach John Kobs has his whole baseball problem boiled down to a need for pitchers now, as he sends his squad through their last paces before opening against Michigan in Ann Arbor on Saturday.

"Just give us one first class pitcher," Kobs says, "and we will be all right. Lack of pitching is a weakness we can't seem to overcome."

Looks for Ace Hurler

But the search is on for that extra first class flinger and no one on the Spartan squad is being spared.

Right now Kobs has some promising freshmen pitchers on hand but all are bothered with wildness that will need taming before they can be counted on for dependable work throughout the season.

For the Michigan game, the Spartans will send out a lineup pretty well filled with veterans from last year. Capt. Roy Chlohan will lead the infield lettermen by taking over his old post at second base.

Ladue on First

Howard Ladue will be tagging them out on first base with Art Maischoss slowing up the hot drives down third base way.

13 Golf Schedule

- Apr. 24 Michigan and Notre Dame (Triangular) Ann Arbor
 - May 1 Notre Dame and Illinois (Triangular) South Bend
 - May 8 Univ. of Michigan
 - May 10 Northwestern Univ.
 - May 15 Univ. of Detroit
 - May 22 Univ. of Detroit
 - May 29 Michigan State Normal
 - June 5 Michigan State Normal
- *Home games

But Andreoli is set at shortstop and this fills the infield with experienced men.

Kobs has shown pleasure with Ladue's ability to adapt himself to the first base job. For the past two years the hard-hitting Detroit senior has played in the outfield with an occasional turn at catching duties.

Two Veterans in Outfield

Two veterans, Frank Pellerin and Ed Ciolek, will take care of center and right field, respectively. Bob Proulx, sterling freshman who has really been plugging the ball in practice, is slated to handle the other outfield post.

The pitching duties for Saturday's game will rest with either Colin "Pinky" Getz or Dick Bernick, both seniors and lettermen. Both are right handers.

Joe Vavra, Ted Corson, Lee Walton, Dennis Manko, and Ralph Couey are freshmen-prospects with Vavra and Walton leading the list. Walton is the only southpaw in the bunch.

FROM A BLEACHER SEAT

By JOHN MARRS

SPORTS hit the annual spring term low ebb during the past two weeks around campus with most of the warm weather teams shivering through workouts in preparation for their season openers.

Baseball dropped behind the usual activity this year, when the big southern trip was cancelled due to transportation trouble. But next week will mark the opening of the whole spring program.

John Kobs will take his outfit down to Ann Arbor Saturday for a session with the Wolverines and a severe test of his potential power on the diamond this year right from the start.

The first home appearance for the Spartan apple knockers will be next Wednesday against Notre Dame. Kobs says he will do all right this year if his pitchers last. Time will answer his doubt on this question.

TRACK fans will be able to watch the State cindermen move into their first outdoor meet since the ERC call took the majority of Karl Schladerman's stellar men away from running spikes and put them in hob-nails when Purdue comes here Saturday. From the looks of the local weather this week the cry may be "mush" from the starter and the races may be on snowshoes instead of the usual sprints.

TO GET out of our own backyard and take a look at the outside sports picture, it has been brought to notice that battering Tony Arena, former Spartan center and outstanding gridman here in 1941, is teaching the boys the techniques of "judo" in the Army Air Forces weather school at Grand Rapids. It's now Lieutenant Tony too.

THERE has been a lot of copy scattered around the nation's sports pages during the past month claiming and disclaiming the potentialities of the big league ball clubs in their preparations for the 1943 season.

From this section of the grandstand (and swinging along with very common opinion) it looks as if the St. Louis Cardinals have the only tough outfit in either league. As to who is going to be the team to beat in either league besides the Cards is one for the boys with the magic crystals to figure out.

But one thing is certain after looking over the Redbirds' roster, if you are a baseball manager it pays to have married men on your club (with families).

Forestry Teacher Leaves to Aid Rubber Research

Frederick H. Vogel, forestry department instructor, accepted a federal position in rubber research in South America. Among Vogel's duties will be surveying of the best routes for bringing rubber out of the Brazilian jungles as well as hunting for the trees. While at State he was a specialist in forest wood products.

GREAT LAKES, under Lt. Gordon "Mickey" Cech-rane, has signed up 10 games with major league teams and it looks like they might have the necessary stuff to win most of the time. Especially since they are whipping out gobsuits for long hitters like Johnny Mize and have pitchers like Johnny Rigney on hand.

BUT umpires in either league will be hollering "Play Ball" in a few more days with all teams digging in at the plate. Clark Griffith has F.D.R. all set to heave the first ball in Washington at least that much will be as in the old days.

With peanuts being used to make munitions and meat rationing cutting down on the hot dogs, it looks like the baseball-going public will have to use a lot of imagination to get the old-time thrill and atmosphere. But we're willing to take a swing at it as soon as the first available ball park is open for business. So come on, lads, "Batter Up!"

Spartan Track Squad Finds Cold Weather Tough Going

Under the present weather conditions, which have been bordering on winter for the past week, the only way Coach Karl Schladerman can entice his track men to come out for practice is with a stove heated hut for them to keep warm in between runs. The Spartan thinclads are preparing to meet Purdue here

Men students interested in becoming manager of the football team report to the practice field any afternoon except Tuesday between 4:30 and 5:30. Ask for Chuck Brethren, head manager.

this Saturday and the blustery weather has prevented any decent workout so far this week. Fearing muscle strain in the sub-normal temperature, all hurdlers and broad jumpers have had to give up practicing their events, substituting a few jogs around the track to keep in shape. On top of this, a strong wind has added to the cinder squad's difficulty.

Schladerman has been running his men through their paces

each night as much as possible keeping a particularly hopeful eye on the freshmen with whom he is planning to fill the gap left by the 14 point makers gone to the armed forces.

Unless the weather turns better today or tomorrow, the Spartans' hopes for a good afternoon in the opening meet of the season will be left flat—and cold.

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Hona Manney in
"NEW WINE"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

SUNDOWN
GENE TIERNEY

Also
Van Heflin in
"KID GLOVE KILLER"

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Rommel Good, Allies Better, 'Ike' Declares

Eisenhower Is Confident of Ability to Thrust Axis from Africa

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Apr. 14 (AP)—General Dwight D. Eisenhower calls Marshal Erwin Rommel "a great general" but "not a superman" and adds he is confident that the Axis leader and his troops, despite his generalship, will be thrown out of Africa.

The Commander in Chief of the Allied forces in North Africa made known these views in an interview with Philippe Soupault for "France Afrique," the French news agency, which will be published tomorrow in the weekly "Tam."

Asked whether the delaying tactic Marshal Rommel is using in Tunisia has modified the strategic situation in the Mediterranean, the general said:

"Rommel is doing all he can to hinder the Allied army advance with unweakening energy. He will continue to try to slow us up as long as possible, but the Allied armies are progressing according to plan."

"Rommel is certainly a great general. He is not a superman. Commanded by him, the German army in Tunisia is a force which we must not underestimate."

FFA Told Farming Equals Fighting

Michigan's Future Farmers of America, holding their annual convention here today, were told by E. L. Anthony, dean of agriculture, to "consider carefully" their civilian role before enlisting in the army or navy.

Young farmers, he said, are "in a peculiar position" because of the war, many of them torn between a desire to enlist in the armed forces and the realization that production of food is also important in the war effort.

"It is possible," Anthony declared before approximately 400 delegates representing a state membership of 5,200 farm youths between 15 and 21 years old, "that young men from heavily producing farms can aid the nation more by staying home and helping harvest needed supplies than by donning a uniform."

Military and other war needs will consume nearly twice as great a proportion of United States food supplies this year as last year.

British Pursue Rommel Past Sfax



With waving arms and cheers, the population of Sfax lined the streets to welcome the British eighth army as it rolled through the Tunisian port on Rommel's heels. Two British Tommies grin their appreciation from the tank turret.

New Meat Ceilings Withheld by OPA

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—OPA hinted strongly it will order lower retail prices for meat in suspending today for a month new dollar-and-cents ceilings on beef, veal, lamb and mutton, originally scheduled to become effective tomorrow.

In accompanying actions, the agency clamped ceilings on horse meat and approved corn transportation subsidies intended to hold down prices of dairy and poultry products and encourage increased production of them in areas where feed is short.

Capitol Newsmen Declare Freedom of Press Denied

WASHINGTON, Apr. 14 (AP)—In a letter to President Roosevelt, the standing committee of Washington correspondents today said that restrictions placed on newspaper reporters at the forthcoming international food conference constitute "a denial of legitimate news to the American public and hence an abridgment of the freedom of the press. American people will be denied news to which they are entitled and prevented from exerting any influence in shaping the decisions which will affect our nation in the future."

Ten to 15 per cent of Georgia's 1942 bumper crop of cotton was picked by volunteer city folks.

Second Graduate Exam Description Available Now

A detailed description of the graduate record examination is available to all students interested in taking it, Paul Dressel, examination director, said yesterday.

The closing registration date for the second exam is Tuesday. Application forms and the description are available at the orientation office on the second floor of the Administration building.

Dressel pointed out that the test has value for sophomore students in helping them to choose a major field. It is also an accurate inventory of knowledge in assisting students to determine their weak spots in the eight basic fields of learning.

For men it offers a potential measure of distinction for use in the military services by giving evidence of educational promise. Research services can also use the test to discover individuals of outstanding ability.

Music Faculty Aids Guild

Murray Barbour and Owen Reed, members of Michigan State's music faculty, prepared and presented the music for the Lansing Civic Players Guild production of the Moliere play, "The Would-be Gentleman," recently.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

Town Girls

Town Girls will meet today at 5 p. m. to discuss term plans and elections for the coming year, according to Doris Harford, East Lansing senior. Place of the meeting will be posted on the Union directory.

Honors Tea

A wartime honors tea, for those women who made two point averages both fall and winter terms, will be held today from 7:30 to 9 p. m. in South Campbell, according to Dean Elisabeth Conrad. "Though 78 invitations have been sent out, it is possible that some one may have been overlooked. Any girl who has made a two point, and has not received an invitation, may get one at my office," Miss Conrad stated.

Off-Campus Women

Off-campus women interested in participating in the "at homes" for the aircrew men, to be held Sunday, are asked to call Jane Coon, 81009, today between 1 p. m. and 5 p. m., or Ann Kaplan, 81941, today between 7 p. m. and 9 p. m.

SWAVES

All women who signed up for the SWAVes are to meet in room 103, Union annex today at 5 p. m., according to Publicity Chairman Sally Seifert, Grand Haven sophomore.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma, women chem major's club, will hold election of officers at a meeting today at 5 p. m. in organization room 1, Union. Vice-president Marjorie Jehle, Detroit junior, announced.

SWL

SWL group chairmen for the coming year were installed last week-end at the dessert tea, Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior, announced. The chairmen are Barbara Welch, Lansing freshman, art; Rita Palkowski, Detroit junior, defense office; Marion Clarke, Birmingham sophomore, drama; Mary Jane

Holmes, Detroit junior, membership.

Other chairmen are personality, Ruth Thorburn, Lansing sophomore; publicity, Dorothy Potts, Ann Arbor sophomore; radio, Peg Hall, Owosso sophomore; social, Helen Fisher, Grand Rapids freshman.

The SWL service award to the member who has been outstanding in the organization in service, record and character, was given to Miss Holmes. Dorothy Greey, of the Home Economics division, was also installed as new adviser.

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