Lecture and Concert Series to Be Combined Next Year

Six numbers out of a possible 10 for the 1943-44 combined Lecture and Concert course have been secured, acadding to Director S. E. Crowe, who will cooperate with prof. Roy Underwood, music department head, in supervising the new series.

The opera "Faust," with 10 Metropolitan opera singers, will be the lead-off numin October. The Russian Ballet theater will return for . third consecutive performnce at Michigan State with an ntarely new program in Novem-The Ballet theater will also ear in the Detroit music fesduring the week of May 11.

Bourke-White Here

Margret Bourke-White, noted world traveler and foreign correspondent, will come here in Miss Bourke-White February. recently returned from a to the African fighting mis and a trip through Engd She appeared on the lecseries last year. With her and, Erskine Caldwell, Miss ke-White is co-author of the it book, "Shooting the Rus-War.'

Jao Struther, author of "Mrs. Modver," will tell about "Mrs. Modver Carries On," when she mes to State in October.

Mantie Editor

woother veteran of the MSC e course, Edward Weeks, of the Atlantic Monthly, ppear in November to lecte on the latest books.

Date and final details remain e set, but Crowe said that the ext probable number will be the eveland Symphony orchestra.

we said that the new plan mbining the Lecture and. ert courses for the new seawas a war measure designed o concentrate efforts and re-ources on fewer but "major" mbers.



Mines Issued

under a 15-day truce.

mines.

tekes, while the miners' wage

controversy appeared to be as

mines, ordered the six-day week to assure, he said, that

took the view that its assurance of overtime pay for miners

opened an avenue for John L. Lewis, the United Mine *Work-

ers' chieftain, to" retreat from

his present wage demands, but others minimized its importance.

Operators' representatives and

officials in Ickes' office said

that most mines have been on a

Lewis himself had no com-

Meantime, with virtually all

the miners back .at work, the

War Labor board announced

Thursday by the panel it ap-

pointed to find the facts of the soft coal wage dispute. The same panel was directed also to

inquire into the authracite dis-

six-day-week for some time.

ment immediately.

pute.

Concert Artist Wins Approval

hearings would be

MARGARET BOURKE WHITE ... to show war pictures ...



EDWARK WEEKS . . . return performance . . .

By LEONE SEASTROM

Tschaikowsky, Mendelssohn and

Consenting to an interview

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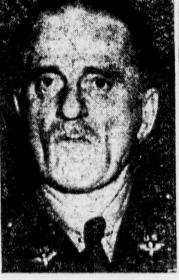
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Order for Six-day American, French Drive Week in All Coal **Brings Bizerte Within** WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) An order for a six-day week Heavy Artillery Range in all coal mines was issued today by Fuels Administrator

Allied Armies Open Southern Offensive

By William B. King

deadlocked as ever despite gen-ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, May 4 (AP)eral resumption of production Bizerte now is within heavy artillery range of American and French troops driving along the northern shores of Ickes, government boss of the Lake Achkkel toward the big naval base, front dispatches *reported tonight.



LT. GEN. FRANK M. ANDREWS ... led European forces ...

Killed in Iceland

LONDON, May 4 (AP)-Lt.-Gen. Frank M. Andrews, com-manding general of American PMS&T Col. Dorsey R. Rodney forces in the European theater said it was partially true As one of three encores Miss yet available."

in command of American troops

This Allied column pushed coal output meets needs of war Commander Killed This Allied column pushed forward two more miles overnight to occupy more than half the northern shores of the lake, and now has swung toward Bizerte, meeting "some resistance" in rough country Associated Press Correspondent Harold V. Boyle reported from the front.

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Allies Capture Axis Soldiers

Meanwhile, American troops fanning out from captured Mateur were striking toward Bi-zerte and southeast toward Tunis, The Nazi retreat east of Mateur continues. Boyle said, and the Americans are mopping up Axis soldiers, apparently in large number, who id and See IUNISIA-Page 4

Rodney Predicts Junior ROTCs May Return

American General ed by the State News from a chaplain at Camp Grant, III., to the effect that men with three years of military experience and with good school records would be sent back to school after re-

The headquarters: announce- foreign languages, he would on

General Andrews succeeded to a replacement center and be As to whether men picked to own choosing, Colonel Rodney said they would probably be giv en a preference as far is was practicable

Today's (ampus

... Flowers to Faculty

Horticulture department manweekly to 30 administrative offices by supplying them with other great fresh bouquets. It all started competed wit eight years ago when President mature concert violinists. Hannah was secretary and sugzested the idea. Now bouquets are arranged by women floriculture majors from flowers which are grown in college greenhouses.

... Caisson Cadence

Hup two-three-four," or a usual cadence count, but in case of the Field Artillery Torpedo Named for Coed Sinks Jap Ship ring yesterday's parade, the

imile wasn't accurate.

the inspiration of Larry

ior, four senior ROTC of-

ficers bringing up the rear of a battalion, feeling kit-

Fotal result: Confinement to

roll Glenn, won the approval tamment it is bound to strike a last night of one of the largest response in them which is both audiences to attend a concert natural and appreciative, al-this term -2,000 persons. response in them which is both Her agile fingers proved to With all the enthusiasm of a have the master's touch as she Spartan after surveying the

ages to spread its quota of cheer an interpretation of Bach, curious about the squads of soldiers marching to their classes, y, Mendelssonn and composers which immensely. They certainly seem of Iceland. Full information onel Rodney declared. This would competed with that of the more to be happy

> yesterday afternoon and looking Glenn played a short composibright red coat, Miss Glenn late Michael Press, former head attitude of the college student to symphony

ment said the plane accident request be sent back to college

much like a college coed with tion by the late Serge Rach- Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower on screened out to officer condidate her long bob, traveling suit and maninoff and transposed by the Feb. 5 as commander of United schools after their basic training. States forces in the European amiably answered a number of of the MSC violin department theater, coming to London from go back to college would be per-questions. In speaking of the and conductor of the college the middle east, where he was mitted to select a school of their

Hannah to Receive Guest

for Interpretation of Masters music, she said; "College stu-Playing with the skill and dents appreciate entertainment poise of a veteran virtuoso, Car- and since good music is enter-

resumed

Glenn, one of the youngest con-cert artists in the country, gave "If a man has an exceptionally bit of operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit of operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit of operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was an exceptionally bit operations, was killed late "If a man has an exceptionally bit operations, was an exception operation operations, was an exception operation operation."

ty of they K. P. Hardy, East Lansing sen-, the Call ette. enish, each proceeded to call a end inferent number and mess up the review quite completely. rtion the barracks for the FA unit ccos last night, and an hour scruboing session with the black spots TER in the floor of the Delta Chi nouse. edge

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UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) The navy reported today that United States submarines had sunk six Japanese ships, including two destroyers, and prob-ably sunk a seventh during ope-rations in the Pacific. Further developments included Ameri-can occupation of the Russell

By JOHN MARRS

Ruth Killmaster, Chassel sophomore, knows how it feels to have her name written on an American torpedo in an American submarine and to have that torpedo sink a Jap battleship. She is engaged to Keith York. who was on the first sub to enter Tokyo harbor in this warnot long after Pearl Harbor York wrote her name on a torpedo that sank one of the large Japanese ships in the harbor of the capital.

Miss Killmaster tells the story from her fiance's letter: The sub crept into the harbor on day quietly and laid to for reconnaissance. One of the most important things that was seen was a big Jap convoy that later was a target for the U-boat.

Spots Jap Game

But in the meantime, the submarine crew spotted a Jap ball game on the beach. Taking turn about on the periscope, the crew watched the game to help pass the time-even keeping score Another instance that catered to Authority on Boats

the crew sighted a big horse cause her flance has been in race through their 'scope. But life isn't all play on a submarine, she goes on to relowed along knocking out a shir when the chance came. All the men in the sub, and there are 60 of them in a full crew, take turns writing the name of "the girl back home" on a torpedo before sending it on its way, she out.

Sub Hunted

Life is tough when the sub is being hunted, according to information she receives in her letters. Once after knocking out two ships in convoy, a Jap destroyer started after the American sub.

All machinery on the sub was quieted and the men had to stay submerged for 23 hours with no ventilation system running. After surviving depth charges for a day and a night, the sub moved away when the destroyer gave up the chase and quit the battle.

service for two full years. "The men sleep only about four hours of the University of a bath at all while out to sea. hour is given for smoking (for bers.

Only ten minutes out of an all men at the same time) and they drink coffee by the gallons while submerged," she points

Sees Tokyo

Submarines can get close to things without being seen. One night York stood watch on deck after the submarine had surfaced outside the harbor at Tokyo. From his place on deck he was able to look into the queer, hazy lighting that he says is unlike anywhere else in the world. York's story of one of the most colorful units in the service is the story of an ordinary fellow who left college (Michigan Tech) to help fight this war. Miss Killmaster is hoping he writes her name on a hundred more torpedoes before long and they all score as the last one

Dr. Ernest O. Melby, president Montana, out of 24 and seldom eat more will be the guest of Pres. John late. When the convoy left the than one meal a day when on A. Hannah today . Hannah said harbor, the American sub fol- active patrols. They can't take that the university president would visit with faculty mem-

TIME TABLE

TODAY-

Lambda Chi Alpha, 5 p. m. Org. room 1. Union

Spartan Christian Fellowship 5 p. m., 111 Union annex

Phi Lambda Tau, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

Christian Science, 7:30 p. m. Peoples church chapel

Delta Gamma Mu, 7:30 p. m. Women's gym

Ski club, 7:30 p. m. 111 Union annex

Phi Kappa Tau, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union annex Page Two

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in Campus Quarters By Scottie McNeal

UST for the variety of it all training in New York city

now long it can be avoided. Sunday, May 1, was the day you. nich six little gals won't forget some time . . the Thetas fear Ross, Peggy Sims and and engagements . ry Ellen Stuck are displaying there aren't any either .

+ under new mangement for in this world. rest of this term and next **:** Scretary, Shirley Blumenau; from Howard English and Co-ind treasurer, Adia Winkleman, rinne Riesing is engaged to Gale In celebration of Mothers' Sharpe, Delta Sig., another tay, the Sigma' Kappas are Sigma Nu pin is out and the veekend to those who are re- proved . vnich, incidentally is quite a to Marty More, vivacious Theta, esponsibility — their mothers Some more long distance pin vill have the opportunity to passing has been taking place .

is week to look in on their Chi pin of Bob Howland, Mich-. Harriet Rem- igan man. Saupa sisters . nston who is working in Grand The big news of the day cenapids, Doris Ward Kenting, would Barbara Dennison, and Betty Jo Achard Quigley Alpha Gam, who is wearing, or riting furiously to their men wood's Psi U pin who are overseas . . . another that Barbara is the first fortu-grad, this time of '40, dropped nate to receive a Psi U badge n on the Thetas this week

et's put aside the lovelorn Mally Sue Wilson, Theta, left say "Hello you big fat red ap-ingle of this drab dribble last Sunday for Purdue to take ple," and don't sign off with angle of this drab drab advantage of an RCA scholar- "Yours truly;"; do it with "Con-bout campus cuties and "cava- advantage of an RCA scholar- "Yours truly;"; do it with "Con-ose" ... it might be fun to see ship ... congratulations, old fidentially, this is where I quit." shoe, and the best of luck to

It can't be put off any longer what little spring weather idded same to their list of we have had really makes us amoun girls . . . Ann Alling, bubble over and want to talk of your stinky old prof who farbara Glass, Jo Ann Gruel, about such things and pinnings gave you a D, or of the guy that about such things and pinnings gave you a D, or of the guy that . don't think for cir new "kites" with great some strange reason love keeps pretty busy in spite of the up-The Epsilon Chis are going to set condition of everything else

Two Zeta Tau Alphas have , their new officers are: taken the big step and promised resident, Rosalind Friedman; themselves ... Joan Woodruff nee-president, Harriet Bloom; is proudly displaying a ring anning to devote the whole source is unexpected but ap-. . Jim Carr, the silent ponsible for what they are- martyr type, has passed his pin-

A better acquainted over the Barb Armstrong received an ridge table Saturday afternoon ATO pin from Vie Krohn of and on Sunday, they will be Washington and Jefferson Col- especially those spectra of honor at a banquet. lege, Pa., and June Allen, Chi O spondent knows. Three alums of '42 were back pledge, is wearing the Sigma Also, though,

bround Barbara Dennison, both Doris and Betty Jo are dragging around, Art Under-Art claims from this chapter . how she was Ensign Alice Cortright of manages to walk with even WAVES who is now in shoulders is more than amazing,



NDOUBTEDLY most persons are writing more letters today than ever before, and yet very little has been

said to us as to how one should go about this most effectively.

Unqualified as we are on the subject, we have brashly drawn up our own suggestions on the thing and more or less expect to use them:

1. Be different. For one thing, don't use the same old hackneyed, trite words and phrases; don't say "the poor child was thin like mad," say "she had shoulders like a bird." This is being picturesque . making up your own words and phrases. Break away from the standard

forms. Don't say "Dear Joe";

Unusual stationery is always good, but don't be obnoxious about it and write on lavender paper with pink ink. It is also good to draw gruesome pictures tried to wolf you. Incidentally it doesn't take an art major to thus decorate a letter; something fancy will take too much time anyway.

Lots of times you can throw in an interesting souvenir, like wooden nickel somebody gave you two of for a dime.

2. Be sharp. This sounds hard if you have got only three hours sleep the night before, but on days when you have had four hours it is quite easy.

What we mean by this remark is that you should be on the look- the FBI and was a bodyguard to out continually for letter-material. You should, of course, get lots of people into your letters, to the MSC football team in '42, especially those whom the corre-

you pushed in front of a bus, Grand Rapids. and the bum on the sidewalk who touched you for a quarter after telling you about his wife and kiddies, and the air cadet who chased you from Morrill hall to the library to give you a pencil you dropped.

this way for stuff to write to Ensign Eddie Pogor, '41. someone about, you will thus

3. Give it all. What we mean is to tell everything that is pertinent about your subject. If CLASSIFIED ADS you say "I met a strange, red- dish-colored camel under a table

College hospital later and were ____

vour



Things are sure lookin' up for us. Otis! They of laugh when we asked for a job! . . They said o Jin a couple of years!

a newspaper clipping or a pic-ture of a mutual friend or the Spartans at War By DON THORNELEY

Pushing Rommel around in training, working Pushing Rommer around G cases actually fight North Africa is Capt. Ralph G, cases actually fight Orcutt, '38 Before joining the army, Orcutt, who was a police ad student while here, was in that institutions might exist, and that institutions

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President Roosevelt at one time. The man voted most valuable old friends. Lt. Tony Arena, center, is an instructor in judo science, a com-Also, though, you should tell bination of boxing and jiu-jitsu. him about the blind man whom at the meteorology school at

Former State News Editor Harvey Harrington, '38, is with a bombing squadron in North Africa and he writes that he is lyingry for news of college. And working in the code room for the Caribbean sea frontier headquar If you keep on the lookout ters at San Juan, Puerto Rico, is

Which reminds me that all the keep yourself from becoming numerous Spartan men and wobored with life, and your con-tinued youth will be protected. men, for that matter, which ap-pear in this, column who are

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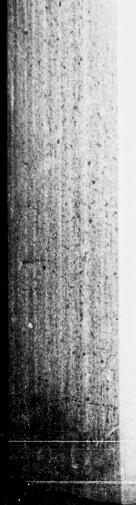
even the smallest of their alma m

So you women e be of great service take the time to a line when you you knew.



PROP WASHINGS From the 310th CTD

By PVT, E. E. HALMOS ET'S consider the "CQ." Ev-ET'S consider the "CQ." Ev-something of command this way. ET'S consider the "CQ." Ev-tion officers, but we can learn something of command this way. Toll who, what, before we leave Michigan you wish men to follow your orstate, as part of our training as ders and accord you respect and Some of us will (as attention then you must treat some of us already have) pro- those men as MEN, not as idiots med to make officious fools of or children, we will have learned



eaders purselves. Most of us will learn much. aluable lessons in handling

nen The "CQ" works a 24-hour shift, from 1200 to 1200 (army or noon) as we say it. He is esponsible for preserving order a the barracks; he must see that ights are out and men in bed at aps; he must see that men are ip at reveille.

teparture book, which shows the testination and business of all nen not in regular formations; he keeps the record of men who are sick. He must also call the nen from their rooms at the proper time for meals and other ormations, and perform such duies as may be assigned to him church. by his superiors.

conduct.

24-hour Volunteers Needed in SWAV Program

More women volunteers for the knitting and surgical dressing departments of the SWAV of his interests, and the convicprogram are needed, according tion to say what you think. The "CQ" keeps the squadron's to Sally Seifert, Grand Haven sophomore.

> Knitting classes will be held Wednesdays at 7:15 p.m. in room 11, Union annex, and surgical dressing classes are held Thursdays from 7 to 9 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples

SWAV heads are urging wom-It's a jcb with a lot of respon- en to help raise the quota of sibility and a lot of power at- sweaters and afghan squares for ached. To strengthen his hand, State since the Red Cross will the "CQ" can "gig" men for any furnish as much yarn as is of the hundreds of rules and or- needed. Beginners in knitting ters now in effect to govern his will be instructed by student teachers.

foot. Tell who, what, when, where, why, and how.

Don't be bashful and think you're being conceited if you write about yourself. This indicates that you are an introvert

and that you should free yourfrom those inhibitions. Some of them, anyway.

The idea isn't that you should be sensational in your letters; fun and tinsel is fine, but there should also be present warmth of feeling, a keen appreciation

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Sports Slated This Week

Busy will be the by word in partan sportsland this week th five events scheduled in all orts, but only iwo will be held home fields.

In Ann Arbor on Saturday, ach Karl Schlademan will nd his trackmen out against tichigan and Ohio State in a angular meet. Chances for ite taking the affair are very im. but men like Bill Scott in mile and Jim Milne in the h jump may take their events do the Spartans some honor Baseball Here

The baseball squad will meet lichigan Normal on Old College earance in eight days. Coach ohn Kobs will have the entire eek to get his team ready for is game, but immediately foling the Normal till, the squad i Il feave for Wisconsin.

The pitching and hitting powof the Spartans began lookup against Detroit in Saturay's game. With a continuance this sort of offensive, Kobs in hope to pull his games won Thinclads to Meet erage up near the total of past

Two Tennis Matches

ach Charles D. Ball's undewh to Detroit for a match th the U, of D, there. The roit match will be on Friday weather. Track Coach Karl

holding their scores down Arbor and the Buckeyes to putting weaknesses but to Jenison fieldhoase to the refience and more warm the Spartans in their or other for practice may iron meet of the indoor season the kinks.



ERNIE (SCHNOZZLE) LOMBARDI, veteran big league backstop, now wears the uniform of Mei Ott's Giants. Experts say he should be able to smash that short left field tence at the Polo Grounds

> Women are to play off golf and tennis matches by Thursday, and if they cannot, are to

Events in Five Ernie Lombardi Giant Catcher Now Three One-hitters Mark 'Mural Softball Tilts

Intramural softball took off John Goedman

Dale Hathaway weathered the New Balls Stated storm for the Ags as pitcher-manager but could not hold for Big Leagues

Rocket hurler Warren Will-neny threw a single-hitter to tart his pitching season off in tine style.

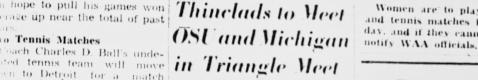
The Quartermaster edged through against the Cavalry 1 to 0 on the one hit pitching of Bill Irey. Irey whipped league clubs, the ball by the horse-soldiers. The only dr repeatedly to win his first start and put the QM's in the wincolumn.

In the other tray of the afternoon, the Vets hammered out a 7 to 0 victory over a free-lance organization under the man-agership of Bob Buckenhizer The losing team play under the rubber. This cement seaked into title of Bucks and hail for the

Intramural softball look off in record pitching performances for early season yesterday with winning pitchers turning in one-hit games in every one of the three contests held. The most lop-sided win of the evening was scored when the Campbell Rockets walloped the ball all over the park to take the Agriculture lads 10 to 0 Dale Hathaway weathered the

NEW YORK MAY NP1 -Brace yourself for the end of the baseful drought "he corrected" 1943 baseball, with a lit-de tackrabbit added is ready distribution to the ina jor

The only difference between the corrected ball and the dis-maffy dead model with which the major tragues started the 1943 senson is in the rubber ce-ment used between the dayors of yarn. The cement used in the "clunk" ball was made from a poor grade of reclaimed title of Bucks and hail for the the yarn and hardened, making most part from Wells Hall. The third one-hitter of the contains a fresh croent that day was credited to Vet pitcher remains sail and ticky.



th the netters going to Mt. Schlademan is planning on bigin the netters going to Mt asant for a meet with Cen-i Michigan on Saturday. The tennis squad has exhib-d such balance throughout it their power is to be feared overy man on the six man int. Little difference can be ind between Ziemänn, Bee-in Maxwell and May in practice. Seturday's meet holds no

a. Maxwell and May in practimates with Elliot and Ottimate Saturday's meet holds or bright spots for the local lad in view of the deteats hands the trans hard to beat the trans hard to beat George Zimmerman will lead golfers against Michigan re Saturday. Coach Ben Van styne's men are having trou-bolding their sectors downed State 65 to 39 at Ann 36

With all pre-meet dope the Wolverines the electory Sat-urday. State's main objective will be to beat the Euckeyes out of second place bonors, a plent tough job in itself.

Allan Waite, one man's most prospective fresh-men, and 440 man from Detroit, will reduce Spartan chances the 440 and mile relay as in been forced to drop track cause of bad eyes

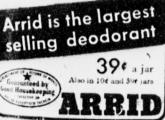
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War Output Reaches Peak

-WPB Chairman Donald M Nelson, said today that Ame Nelson, said today the ica's war plants increased their output in March 11 per cent above February while Navy Secretary Knox reported the nation has "arrived at the peak period" of war production

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SWAV Program Gets Coed Approval Summer Session As Women Prepare to Invade B&G

Dishpan hands are a thing of # the past as far as the modern State coed is concerned, because feminine duties are going to be replaced by manual labor, it is indicated by registrations for the SWAVes

"Women who have registered in dormitories or on the upper deck of the Union must, in addition, make out an application at the B and G office before their names will be placed on the payroll," W. A. Davenport, head of buildings and grounds department, emphasized.

Manicure Pavements

"The women who have been working in the Home Ec building and 'manicuring' the pavement in front of the Women's gymnasium have been doing a fine Women desiring to work iob." together will be accommodated as far as possible, he promised.

The new janitors are enthusiastic about their prospective work, and for various reasons. Kay Kelly, Saginaw freshman, earn some money and get a sun island of Malta. 1 2111

Patriotic Work

Barbara Williams, Grand Rapids sophomore, patriotically dework and thought the SWAVes on Station WKAR would be best, "since it helps the college with its problem of labor shortage. The work should be nteresting, too."

A solution to the date shortage was discovered by Helen Wieder, Evanston, III., treshman, who every Wednesday at 5:30 p. m. avs. "There's never anything to do on Friday nights. We might as well work for B and G, and be earning money at the same time.

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(Continued from Page 1) then pocketed between the Jefna discussions, on e - a c.t. plays position and Mateur when the U. S. troops plunged in a lightning 14-mile advance into the strategic rail center

Germans Shelling Mateur

German guns to the northeas: of the town are pouring occasion Pay-as-You-Go Bill Passed al shells into Mateur.

Part of the American forces pursued the retreating Nazis toward Ferryville, power center of the house today passed, 313 to northeast of Mateur.

Malta Governor



LORD GORT, who commanded "Lots of us signed up for the British Expeditionary Force the SWAVes. We think it will in France, is now governor and be fun and it's a good way to commander-in-chief of strategic

Liberal Arts Division Will Have Program

For the first time, a college division will have a regular how on the college station, WKAR. The new program will be called "Liberal Arts division on the air" and will be heard

Dean L. C. Emmons will introduce the program and Prof. John Dellaan, head of the philosophy and psychology depart-hernt, will discuss "Sources of Nazi philosophy of life.

Programs in the future will consist of lectures, round-table chamber music and other ap-propriate entertainment, Dean Emmons said.

House Ends Bitter Battle;

WASHINGTON, May 4 (AP) Terminating one of the bitterest party battles of recent years, the Bizerte naval base, 10 miles 95, a pay-as-you-go bill wiping northeast of Mateur. out the 1942 federal income tax The French communique, liabilities completely for ap-

Catalogs Issued Summer school catalogs are

available at the Registrar's office according to S. E. Crowe, director. Because of the number of

complaints regarding conflicts in schedules, there will be a number of time changes in certain courses, Crowe said.

later. The 1943 summer session will AWS place emphasis on "business as" usual," Crowe said. He pointed at 7:15 in organization room 2, nounced. out that summer school, unlike Pres. Vera Deaner, Sodus sen-

regarding summer school as a single term The six weeks session will be

visiting teachers. sion will begin Wednesday, June 23, the second session will begin Monday, August 2.

Caucasus Fighting Costs Germans Serious Losses

LONDON, Wednesday, May 5 Heavy and bloody fighting in Blanche Brattin sophomore; the western Caucasus which has secretary, Mary Beam, Junior; cost the Germans "serious losses Betty Lou Harris, treshman; in manpower and equipment" treasurer, Doris Englehardt, was announced early today by freshman; Ruth Thorburn, sophothe Soviet command

Tower Guard Tower Guard will hold its pledging ceremonies at Beaumont tower today at 7:15 p. m. according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, tive, Althea Hunt and a by Washington, D. C. sophomore. The complete list of changes Mrs. P. D. Bagwell, Tower Guard SWL will be published in a time adviser, will entertain schedule which will be available home after the meeting. adviser, will entertain at her

AWS council will meet tonight Rowlette, Detroit jur former years, will de-emphasize jor, announced New officers and the two-session idea in favor of class and organization representatives will be introduced. .

Town Girls

Town Girls club will continue requirements for graduation and election of officers today in the cording to Pres. Doris Harford. East Lansing senior. Hours for voting are 8 a. m. to 12 noon and | Big Sisters 1 to 5 p. m.

Candidates are: For president, Evelyn Tussing, junior; Doris Bennett, junior; vice president, Jean Schmeichel, sophomore more

Sophomore 1 (ine Dorothy Englehardt Banzet; junior repre-Ruth Peters; senior in-

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By KAY BESEMER

SWL group leader today at 5 p. m. on the of the Union, Pres.

YWCA

Helen Frances Main secretary of YWCA. " guest speaker at today meeting, according to P Barnum, Williamsville junior. The meeting w in the student parlors church at 5 p.m.

The council for E will receive applicant ested in being for enrollment of Big Sisters in the Thursday afternoon Co-chairmen Pat

Evanston sophomore Annette Loeffler, De urge all psychology ogy majors to take p

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