

Four-Day Wonder

Probable graduate since cum laude Joe La Valley from Channing found in his mail the other day an urgent dean call informing him he was short credits for graduation in business administration, his major. The blow, not hard enough to stump La Valley, brought forth a strong rally and he changed his major to economics. He will receive a degree in economics with only a four-day major in the department.

Double Feature

Pauline Loew, Holland senior, found out things about herself that she never knew before when she opened up the Wolverine yesterday. Besides being New a Home Economics senior Deal she was listed under the brand new name of "Marilyn." Also Ralph McGaw must have thought himself twins when he saw two pictures of himself side by side in the yearbook. It seems that his brother, Jim, was named for the second picture but Ralph got his puss planted in the annual twice (two different poses, too).

Bradley, George Win Awards in Engineering

Two MSC senior Engineering students have been named winners of the Phi Lambda Tau citation and the Tau Beta Pi plaque, annual Engineering awards, according to Prof. Henry B. Driks, dean of Engineering.

The winner of the Tau Beta Pi plaque, William A. Bradley, of Lansing, will receive an engraved plaque from the national engineering honorary, which annually makes the award to the Engineering senior with the highest scholastic record.

Bradley is a civil engineering major, and was recently awarded a \$100 prize as the highest standing male student here at the completion of his junior year.

Winner of the Phi Lambda Tau citation, Richard F. George, of Muskegon Heights, will have

Some senior invitations and announcements are still at Sec. Karl McDonel's office, according to Jack Bush, senior class president. Those persons who have not picked theirs up yet are asked to do so immediately, Bush said.

His name added to an honor roll plaque in Olds hall as the man chosen by his class as "the most outstanding graduating engineer."

While maintaining a high honor scholastic average, George, a mechanical engineer, has been active in Scabbard and Blade, military honorary; Mortar and Ball, coast artillery fraternity; Pershing Rifles, Officers' club, glee club and chorus, and was recently selected as one of 17 senior members of the ROTC who will graduate with honors from the military department.

Spartan Soliloquy

After three years and two terms of college with military training the senior ROTC men are at last going to find out what is the real McCoy.



Ramirez Tops New Argentine Government

Revolutionary President States Cordial Policy Toward Americas

MONTEVIDEO, June 7 (AP)—Gen. Arturo Rawson resigned as head of Argentina's new provisional government today and was suc-



GEN. PEDRO RAMIREZ led Argentine revolt

ceeded by his war minister, Gen. Pedro Ramirez, in a series of rapid developments which gave rise to new hope among Argentine liberals that the revolutionary regime now would be less reactionary than indicated over the weekend.

In a broadcast speech after See RAMIREZ—Page 2

Enlisted Men Join Ranks of Aircrew

Three hundred pre-flight students arrived on campus yesterday to replace squadrons A and B which graduated recently, according to Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer.

These men were sent on different circumstances than the others, for they are enlisted men who through several classification tests were qualified for the specific training offered here. They have held ranks in the regular army before coming to MSC as pre-flight students.

Aircrewmen who started their five months' training Monday morning represent approximately 30 states.

Lantern Night to Close Women's Activities

Led by class officers, AWS representatives and Mortar Board and Tower Guard members, Spartan women will gather tonight at 10 at the Women's gym for the traditional Lantern night ceremonies, according to Ada Hough, Romeo senior, and Jane Cumming, Detroit sophomore, co-chairmen.

Seniors will be dressed in caps and gowns.

With all except freshman women carrying lanterns, which will be given out at the Women's gym, the procession will go single file through Beal gardens and on to the band shell. They will march in silence until the chimes in Beaumont tower play "MSC Shadows" when the women will join in singing.

Late Permission Granted Women students attending

Dorms, Sororities, Co-ops Prime for War Stamp Tag Contest Today

Schaaf, Judd Win Short Story and Poetry Contests

Marjorie Schaaf, East Lansing senior, received first prize of \$30 in the annual short story contest, K. C. Randall, chairman of the contest committee, announced. Miss Schaaf's entry was "Bird in Nebraska."

William Muddox, Washington, D. C. junior, who is now serving in the army, won second place and \$20 with his story, "Pot of Pork." Third prize of \$10 went to Rex King, Lansing sophomore, for "Bachelors."

Poetry contest winners are Joyce Judd, Lansing freshman, first prizewinner, who wrote "Wilderness"; William Timm, Birmingham sophomore, won second prize for "Glorious Adventure"; and Janet Pullen, Jackson freshman, whose entry received third place. These students will receive \$15, \$10, and \$5, respectively.

Winner of the Lawson essay contest, which is open to men only, was Richard Banerle, Lansing senior, who wrote "A Comparative Study of the Humors of Dr. Johnson and Irving Rabbitt." Banerle will receive \$25.

Unusually high interest was shown in the contests this year, according to K. C. Randall, chairman of the contest. Entries were of great interest to the judges, he added.

Roosevelt Lists Food Conference As Epic-making

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 (AP)—President Roosevelt declared today that the International Food conference which has just ended has brought to the world a new hope for attaining freedom from want and fear.

Describing the conference, which was held at Hot Springs, Va., as epic-making, the president said that never before had countries representing more than 80 per cent of the world's people joined together to see what could be done about feeding all human beings as they should be fed.

"The United Nations," Mr. Roosevelt said, "are united in the war against fear and want as solidly and effectively as they are united on the battle front in this worldwide war against aggression."

Groups to Set Up Campus Selling Booths; Thetas Are Defending Best Sellers; Drive Is Last Stated for Term

The first tag day this year will officially open today at 10:30 a. m. and the day long drive for high war stamp sales will wind up at 5:30 p. m., according to Mary Remeking, Detroit junior, chairman of the program.

Almost 100 per cent campus cooperation has been obtained, with every dormitory, sorority and co-op house volunteering to put up booths. Also many organizations, including WAA, SWL and CDC, are participating.

Prima to Feature Southern Rhythm



LILY ANN CAROL

Trumpeter Louis Prima's strictly "hot" orchestra will be featured at the all college dance given this Friday evening in the College auditorium, according to Bill Monroe, Three Rivers senior.

With his own style of New Orleans rhythm, Prima and his orchestra have played at famous dancing spots and leading theaters all over the country.

Mosicgoers know Prima for his appearances in "You Can't Have Everything" and "Rose of Washington Square." Lily Ann Carol will be featured as singer with the orchestra.

The dance will be informal and entertainment is planned for the intermission, Mosicgo said.

Ickes Seeks Strike End

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—Secretary Ickes said tonight that idleness in the nation's mines had cost 11,000,000 tons of coal, and asked John L. Lewis to seek an end to scattered strikes which remained in effect today as most of the 500,000 miners went back to the pits under a two-week truce in their wage dispute with operators.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON, June 7 (AP)—The war department tonight announced the return from overseas of Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

No details were given, but Marshall was reported to have accompanied Prime Minister Winston Churchill to North Africa for an on-the-spot review of plans to carry the war to the European continent.

WASHINGTON, D. C., June 7 (AP)—American pilots flying through the perpetual fogs of the Aleutians, have pounded the Japanese on Kiska again with their heavy bombs, the navy announced today.

SANTIAGO, Chile, June 7 (AP)—Raul Morales, minister of the interior, resigned today and was followed by the entire cabinet, resulting in a ministerial crisis which caused President Juan Antonio Rios to postpone indefinitely his projected visit to the United States.

ALLIED HDQ IN AUSTRALIA, Tuesday, June 8 (AP)—Allied bombers struck yesterday at Japanese New Guinea bases, hitting Madang and Lae and attacking enemy troop positions at Mubo, the high command announced.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Alpha Gamma Rho 7:15 p. m., org. rm. 1, Union

Victory Speakers' bureau 7:30 p. m., room 103, U. A.

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PROP WASHINGS

From the 310th CTD

IN THIS case, nature was the mother of invention for with all the rain, aircrew heads found that it wasn't very satisfactory to send runners to the various orderly rooms of each squadron to inform them whether there would be "drill today" or "no drill."

So now a small red flag is hoisted at the corner of the tennis courts nearest Abbot hall signifying "no drill" on days when the drill field is too damp. When the flag is down, aircrewmen drill.

New tags have been issued to the aircrewmen with the individual's name, squadron and

section printed on it. The name and squadron are printed on white background and the section on either of five colors. The colors signify the various classes—blue, class 43-C-6; red, class 43-C-7; yellow, class 43-C-8; green, class 43-C-9; and white, class 43-C-10.

The name tags are to be worn directly above the left pocket on either shirt or blouse. They are not to be worn on "open post."

Squadron F carried the streamers on their squadron guide on flag in Saturday's parade, having been chosen as best marchers in last Saturday's parade.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

WE'VE heard them all now. A student complained to us yesterday that the State News has too many ads, and not enough editorial matter. For an isolated issue he might have been correct. But for a period of a week, he was way off the beam.

In the first place, the generally accepted normal balance is 40 per cent advertising copy and 60 per cent news and editorial space.

That for our paper would mean that of the 310 inches of space on the four pages (77 1/2 inches per page, 127 inches, or a page and a half, should be devoted to advertising.

In very few issues have there appeared that many inches. At no time has the advertising space for a week equaled 40 per cent. It would be fine to schedule a fifth of the advertising for the week each day, so that no day was heavy with ads, but advertisers just don't see it that way. They like two or three certain days, and have reasons for advertising those days.

A few persons ask continually for more campus news. They accuse editors of getting lazy, and filling up the space with AP copy. Yet these complainants can point to no specific instance where a local item deserving of space was missed.

When you come right down to it, little is taking place on campus now. As a typical example of activity, it took two-thirds of a term to get the Spartan Victory loan fund thermometer painted—and then it showed a paltry \$800 bought in bonds.

Why don't we write editorials about student laxity? We became disillusioned, tired, and unpopular doing that last term. We could stand the unpopularity. Newspaper editors aren't supposed to be popular. But students don't want to work. So why waste space insulting them or begging them when it won't do any good?

Probably one reason for the lack of interest in campus activity is that there are a few more important things happening in several distant spots than could possibly happen on campus this

year. We are in a war, and it is the duty of every student to be informed concerning its progress.

Some students say they read another paper for the national news, so why don't we stick to campus news. If you read an other daily besides the State News, surveys show you are the exception among the student body.

As it stands today, the News isn't a perfect setup for students or locally or editors. We don't have enough room to print a lot of things you'd like to read. But just as there are undesirable things about anyone's growth, so there are here. This year is the first in the State News' daily life.

No one can honestly deny that changing from three times a week to daily status, and acquiring the services of Associated Press, with the world's most complete accurate news coverage isn't a step forward.

Soon after the war is over, the News will go back to four pages of regular eight column news—paper size daily. Only the growth of revenue from more students and advertising will limit its development to a paper which averages 10 or 12 pages eight column size.

STATES ROTC seniors may get close to Japanese enemy soldiers sooner than they'd planned when they journey to Camp McCoy, Wis., for processing. A war department announcement reveals that the Japanese prisoners held by the United States are confined at Camp McCoy.

AFTER an antagonistic beginning at the start of the term, the social committee of the all-college activities board has scored probably the largest success of the school year in promoting social activity between the servicemen on campus and students.

Headed by energetic Florence Wilkins, Syracuse, N. Y., senior, and guided by Prof. Tom King, head of the faculty-student social committee, the group gets our nod for the best performance of the year.

COLUMN HALF RIGHT

IT ISN'T the most usual thing in the world for a member of the advertising staff to write a swan song, but since I've been one of the "leading" columnists of this rag for two years, I'll take one more fling.

It seems a long time ago that I came here with the other green fresh, but I have the feeling that throughout these four years I have learned a little bit about things, and possibly by now I know my way around.

As a freshman I had the idea that college was a place of higher learning that professors were the most learned men in the world, and there just couldn't be any politics at college. I learned fast.

One bright day during Freshman week I wandered into the State News office and very timidly asked if they wanted any help for the next four years. They did, and here I am.

My freshman year is a garble of pleasant memories. Staying away at the paper, HELL week, falling in love with a sophomore, dirty politics, the spring term play, learning to smoke and drink.

My sophomore year things began to brighten, and the State News gave me more advertising to sell. I fell in love with a sophomore. I got into dirty politics up to my neck, and forgot to buy textbooks. I smoked more and drank more that year, too. It was a bad year.

Next year I made advanced military and began to study the subject again. Came the war, and I studied less, smoked and drank more. My love life changed. I fell in love with a freshman. Then came my big chance. Tom Greene let me write a column of corn once a week. I won "fame and fortune" as the Wolf. More dirty politics. I met the big politicians, and one day two people I didn't even know called me by name on campus.

Came my senior year. I don't know what textbooks look like anymore, and there hasn't been time for anything. This time it was a sophomore. Quit drinking. Still smoke though.

More war rumblings, and each day a new story as to what they were going to do with the ROTC men. Spring term we found out. Hespies finally went national, what a party! Now the big shots let me write another corn sheet, Column Half Right. Instead of getting better I got worse. Started an extensive study of detective literature. Slept through Baccalaureate with the best of the seniors. Finally wrote a term paper in less than two hours.

To those whom I have been insulting in the two columns, my apologies if I wronged you. To most of my instructors, thanks, and to Towny, Rich, and Don Baell, lots of thanks. We had fun, even in class!

Now that we are going off to war (after a wait of a month or two at Camp McCoy), I am beginning to realize that I'll miss MSC.

Saturday comes Commencement, and with it we leave all that has been important for four years. Probably the best four years I'll have in a long time. I'll miss the gang in the grill, the rain and the flooding river, and most of all the wonderful opportunities for wolfing. They tell me there aren't any chances to wolf in the foxholes.

This is about all, except that there is a good bunch of gals (good looking, too) running the paper next year. With a tear in my eye and a catch in the typewriter, I'm saying so long, and good luck.

PVT. ART UNDERWOOD.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"I tried to fix this cut finger myself, Doctor, but all I could do was from my first and course was Keep cool and Remember Pearl Harbor!"

Discussion Scheduled for Big Sister Meet

Last meeting for Big Sisters is scheduled for 8 p. m. today in room 101 of the Home Ec. building, according to Co-chairman Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., sophomore.

A round table discussion by five Home Economics majors covering actual teaching situations and experiences will be presented at the meeting.

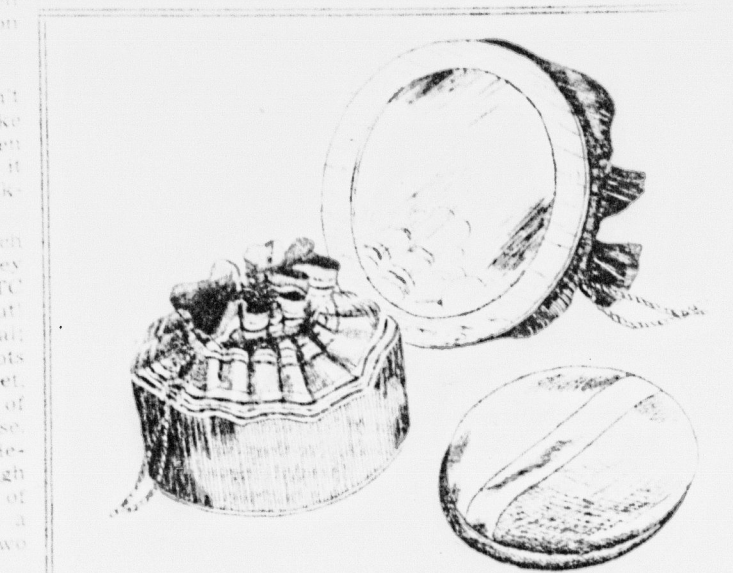
In addition to the panel discussion, a printed list of suggested activities will be distributed to give Big Sisters concrete examples of expected activities.

RAMIREZ

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being sworn in as president last night. Gen. Ramirez said he intended to follow a policy of neutrality toward American troops with whom we have been at war since times past.

Argentina's strict policy of non-interference in the affairs of other nations was drawn even tighter around the day's developments, but from Buenos Aires, patches and radio signals, and from travelers returning here from the Argentine, it was learned that the conservative members of the son's cabinet had followed in resignation.



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Baseball Nine and Cinder Squad Win Kobsmen Take 2-1 Thinclads Capture W in Over Broncos Championship At in Close Battle Ypsilanti Meet

With only two games with schedule left on their 1943 schedule, the Kobsmen go into the week looking back on one of the wettest baseball seasons in the history of the sport here. Saturday the Spartans won up one of their most impressive wins of the year with a 2-1 battle with Western Michigan. The Broncos took an early lead, scoring their one run in the first inning and then only score of the game.

"Pinky" Getz ran in his usual hard luck after getting excellent ball for seven innings, he left the game favoring pinch hitter George Killman. Still behind the Broncos by one run, Getz held the Kalamazoo team scoreless from the first until he left the game.

Dick Bernitt replaced Getz in the eighth and continued to hold Western Michigan scoreless throughout the rest of the game.

The Spartans rally for the win in the last inning. Bronco pitcher "Red" Biddle had a no-hit game under his belt until the time when he walked a couple of State batters. Bob Andre substituted runner at second base, went home on Tommy King's hard single over second base for the tying run.

Howie Ladue scored the winning run on a bunt by Roy Chio. Ladue came home during the scramble for the ball and the game was over.

Tommy King, freshman right fielder, started throughout the game by fast running catches on two leaguers hit into short and King made three near catching catches during the game once cutting off a potential home score with a hopping throw home after a fast running hit. This was the only hit of the game.

Backing up its fourth victory of the season, the Spartan under squad, swept to a decisive 20-point win in the Michigan AAU outdoor track championships held at Ypsilanti last Saturday afternoon.

In spite of the tough competition supplied by the Detroit Police, who finished second with 160 points, Coach Karl Schlade's charges captured nine firsts in a possible field of 76 with plenty of points garnered in the lesser places.

Pacing State were Mel Buschman and Capt. Bill Scott. Buschman took scoring honors with 30 points. Versatile Mel stepped off two firsts in the short hurdle events while picking up a third in the 440 low hurdles and a fourth in the broad jump. Scott captured firsts in the mile and half mile runs.

Sprinter Bob McCarthy raced to a first in the 100 yard dash. Dale Kautitz captured first for the Spartans in the 440 low hurdles, also taking second in the 220 yard dash.

Jim Milne cleared 6 feet 3 1/2 inches to capture the high jump, while John Liggett did likewise in the 440 with the time of 31.5 seconds. Milne also placed second in the hop step and jump.

Jerry Page came in second in the two mile race and fourth in the mile, while Len Naab placed runnerup in the 1500 yard race.

Outstanding performer of the meet was big Bill Watson, competing for the Detroit Police. Watson, track captain at Michigan in 1938, led his team with 58 points amassed from four firsts in the broad jump, hop step and jump, shot put and discus throw, plus a second, a third and a tie for third in other events.

Saturday's meet was the season's end for most of the squad except for a few who will make the trip to Chicago Saturday for the NCAA championships.

From the Bleacher Seat

By JOHN MARRS

LAST week the news came through that Niles Kinnick had been killed in action as a navy flyer in the south-Pacific. No great bunch of balloons was spread through the nation's newspapers, and yet Kinnick's death as was done when Tom Harmon was reported missing in the South American jungle.

But whether or not the newspapers tell that they should give Kinnick a big build-up in their sports pages is a matter of opinion. The opinion of this columnist is that Kinnick was one



NILES KINNICK
one of football's greats

of the best footballers to ever pull on a pair of cleated shoes in the last decade. He proved himself as a great man as a player and leader by leading a mediocre Iowa team to outstanding performance in the 1939 season.

Kinnick was the best one-man football team of the year, according to almost every sports writer in the country. He had done ball carrying, blocking, punting, passing and plenty of place kicking, to rank himself among the most versatile ever to grace the gridiron.

As a student on the Iowa campus Kinnick was popular, the cause he was a real person at all times—never pulled up about his game gathered during his last year on the gridiron. In his senior year he won practically every trophy awarded to outstanding football players by sports writers and press polls. To top off his versatility that year he graduated high honors among the Phi Beta Kappa students.

He didn't wait to make money from his fame nor to seek a fat paycheck on the professional gridiron after the threat of war came. Kinnick had been in training for naval wings three days when Pearl Harbor was bombed and was not long in joining the action full heartedly against the Japs.

He had no love for battle—no desire to go to war. He just saw in himself a man physically capable of doing something for his country that many other men couldn't do. That was fly in the naval air corps.

So Niles Kinnick went down fighting and leading men against

Linksmen Bring 1943 Season to Close With 12-6 W in Over Michigan Normal

Spartan golfers packed up their clubs for the last time last Saturday after wallopping Michigan Normal for the second time this season to the tune of 12-6. Saturday after wallopping Michigan State three wins against four losses and one tie for a not too impressive season.

Turning in their last efforts in collegiate competition, Saturday were seniors Jim Davis and George Zimmerman.

Davis Shoots Top Score
Leading the Spartans was Davis with low score of 79. Next came Zimmerman with an 80 followed by Bob Bowen with an 81 and Cliff Kirtland with an 82.

The Japs: Not much is being said about his death. This would not have bothered Kinnick either for he never sought publicity. Just another man who did his job as he saw it and to the best that was in him. His best was to be All American on the football field and in the air.

Cory Will Attend Convo

Prof. M. M. Cory, of the electrical engineering department will attend the national technical meeting of AIEE which will be held in Cleveland, Ohio, from June 21 to 25. He was recently elected secretary-treasurer for the section of Michigan.

Medalist was Horan. Left Staumiller with a 77.

Coach Ben Van Alstyne began the season with more optimistic views, due mainly to the fact that the only returning veteran was George Zimmerman, who played last year off and on in the No. 4 slot.

Notre Dame Wins Two

The golfers led off the season with a double defeat when they went down before both Michigan and Notre Dame at a triangular match in Ann Arbor. The following Saturday they journeyed to South Bend to take another defeat at the hands of the Irish golfers.

Dropping its fourth straight match, the luckless squad fell to Northwestern at Evanston in a deluge of rain. Rain canceled the return match with it of M. the following weekend.

Detroit First Win

Coming through for its first win of the season, the Spartan linksmen outscored the University of Detroit squad on the home course 10-5. They failed, however, in the return match at Detroit to defend their win and came out with the only tie of the season.

In the last two meets the golfers hit pay dirt as they swept the home and home series with Michigan Normal with impressive 17-1 and 12-6 counts.

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Families Must Get Rations for Students

Applications for ration book should be made by student families by Thursday, June 10, according to Miss Mildred Jones, manager of women's dormitories.

Students do not need to make application here unless they have no family or do not live at the same address as their families.

Students in which case they are to go to the postoffice and fill out the regulation OPA form.

Students should not fail to notify the heads of their families that they must make application for them. If application are not filed by June 10, there will be no further opportunity until August, Miss Jones added.

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Informal

Cast to Present Spring Play At Fort Custer Service Club

"Her Husband's Wife," the spring term play, after its Senior week showing on campus, will be given in the Service Club at Fort Custer next Monday, under the sponsorship of the Red Cross, according to Prof. Don Buell, director.

The play, a farce written in 1910 by A. E. Thomas, will be presented in Fairchild theater tomorrow and Thursday at 8:15 p. m. It is a costume play of the late 19th century.

The plot centers around a hypochondriac wife who tries to pick a second wife for her husband before she dies. The story ends in a four-way tangle.

Five seniors have leading parts in the play: Merry Lou Pinkham, Lansing; Jack Bush, Rockford, Ill.; Fred Rowe, Portland; Phillip Molloy, Lathrop; and Betty Tower, Youngstown, N. Y. Gloria Bell, Detroit junior, fills the remaining role.

Department to Present Awards at Reading Hour

The final reading hour program for spring term has been changed to Thursday, in room 49, College auditorium, and will take the form of a combined reading hour and speech festival.

The speech department will present awards to those who have received special honors during the year, including winners of the state prose and poetry contest preliminaries and two radio awards.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Groups Asked to Take Tests to Help Army in Standardization

Army sponsored institute tests in history, 103 and analytical geometry will be given today from 3 to 5 p. m., according to Liaison Officer Paul Dressel. Michigan State college has been selected to offer these two tests to aid the army in determining fixed rating standards throughout the United States, according to Dressel. Other colleges and universities are offering tests in other subjects.

Those taking the history test will meet in Kedzie chemistry lecture room, and students taking the analytical geometry test will meet in Music auditorium.

Results of the tests will not affect any student's grade. Since the tests are sponsored by the army, results will probably not be disclosed to the college.

Graduate to Give Recital

Evelyn King, assistant in the music department, will present a piano recital today at 8 p. m. in the Music auditorium, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, department head.

The first part of Miss King's program will be devoted to two suites by Handel. She will conclude her program with selections from modern composers, including two works by Debussy, "Jardin sous la Pluie" and "La Source dans Grenada."

Allied Squadrons Down 19 Planes in Italian Raid

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 7 (AP).—Tearing apart the Axis air opposition at the rate of 19 enemy planes destroyed to one Allied craft lost, thundering squadrons of Allied bombers and fighter-bombers held the Italian islands and Italy herself under almost unbroken attack over the weekend.

Allied planes sweeping out from North Africa and the Middle East threw their greatest raids against the long-punished island of Pantelleria, but Sicily and the mainland supply ports of Messina, San Giovanni and Reggio Calabria were hard hit as well.

They again met considerable German fighter strength, particularly over Pantelleria, but they smashed through every enemy formation, downing an aggregate of 16 fighters, two bombers and one transport at the cost of a single Allied plane lost over Pantelleria.

Distribution of 1943 Annual to Continue; Deadline Tonight

Continued distribution of the newest edition of the Michigan State Wolverine is slated to get underway today at 3 p. m., according to Editor Paul Wileiden, Mason senior. Student identification cards are the only claim check for the publication.

"Today is definitely the last time for any student to get his Wolverine," Helen Sayers, Jackson senior, business manager stated. "No arrangements have been made to take care of late-comers in the office."

Bearing the recently designed official MSC crest, the 1943 Wolverine theme is "With new meaning and greater purpose." The section stressing the fact that "State offers everything from A to Z" will not only help Spartans to polish up on their alphabet, but also gives an idea of the broad opportunities on the campus.

INFORMATION

MUSICAL INTERLUDE—

Special musical evening interlude programs will be featured this week from 7 to 7:30 on the sunporch of the Union. Tonight's program will feature Grieg's Concerto in A minor for piano and orchestra.

STUDIO THEATER—

The last meeting of Studio theater will be held tonight at 7:15 in room 49 of College auditorium.

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BY LEONE SEASTROM

Town Girls

A luncheon for town girls will be held next Wednesday at 12 noon in the town girls' lounge, according to Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing junior. Those planning to attend should sign up Tuesday in the Home Economics building or in the women's lounge.

Fourth Floor Lounge

The lounge on the fourth floor of the Union is now open for use by off-campus and town girls, according to Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing junior. Town girls' luncheons will be resumed in the lounge, she said.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chemistry organization, will hold initiation for six new members today at 5 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Following initiation, there will be a picnic at Pinetum. Pres. Betty McCreadie, Midland senior, announced.

AWS Council

Old and new members of AWS council will be given a home tonight from 9 to 10 p. m. before the Lantern night. Monies. Jean Collins, Washington, D. C., freshman; Sue Averill, Birmingham, freshman, are in charge of the event.

Mortar Board Luncheon

Present and new members of Mortar Board will meet at noon today for a luncheon at Hunt's Food shop. Pres. and Mrs. John A. Hargreaves, according to Barbara A. Lett, 4wosso senior, and president of the group.

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