

COMMENCEMENT ISSUE

Italian Island Capitulates in 19 Days

Allies Occupy Pantelleria
After Aerial Attacks
Shatter Defense

ALLIED HQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, June 11 (AP)—Pantelleria capitulated today under staggering Allied aerial blows.

American fighter planes smashed a strong German dive bomber attack on British troops who completely occupied the Italian outpost 22 minutes after their noon landing.

The dazed garrison on the stepping stone of invasion hoisted the white flag of unconditional surrender at 11:40 A.M. (5:40 A.M. EWT) only 20 minutes before the expiration of Gen Dwight D. Eisenhower's surrender ultimatum.

British warships standing off Pantelleria, lowered invasion barges and shore troops headed for the coast despite the strong but futile German air attack. This was the quickly drawn climax of 19 days of continual bombing by Allied air fleets and

FDR Suggests Revolt

WASHINGTON, June 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt invited the Italian people today to revolt against Mussolini and let the United Nations help them restore their country to a respected place in the world community.

All the United Nations are agreed, he said, that when the Fascist regime is thrown out the Italian people should be assured of freedom to establish their own government. But only when Fascism is abolished and the Germans driven out, he said, can the good judgment of the Italian people make itself evident.

supporting broadsides hammered into the shore installations by the British surface fleet. The aerial pounding was redoubled with the final reduction of the fortress.

It was the first time in history that air power alone had shattered a fortress so completely that it was forced to surrender without being touched by a single unit of the conquering armies.

Council Briefs Plans for Fall Activities at Final Meeting

Final meeting of Student council for the current year was held Wednesday night when plans for the council's activities next year were considered, according to Pres. Gordon Hueschen, Pigeon sophomore.

Town Girls' petition for acceptance of their constitution was rejected and the following suggestions made: That the group form an active organization, carry out constructive activities, elect officers, and at some future date re-petition for membership. The council decided also that Union board was not entitled to a representative other than Hueschen, who would continue to represent it.

Plans for the coming year were outlined, Hueschen said. The council especially emphasized that each organization is to be active or else disposed of.

Spartan Soliloquy

If these swan songs keep up, we'll soon have to have a pond constructed for all the ones that got the bird.



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Weather

Showers and occasional thunder storms.

Michigan State to Graduate 926 Today

Summer Term to Bring 2,000 to Campus

The summer school sessions, both six weeks' period and full session, will begin Wednesday, June 23, and will have approximately 2,000 civilian students in attendance.

In addition to the civilians in school, the 1,500 air force students and 500 other army men now stationed on campus, will continue to be represented.

According to S. E. Crowe, summer school director, a special course will be offered, to high school boys deficient in civics, physics, elementary economics, or English to enable them to complete their high school education before entering the armed services.

Two new professors will be teaching in the education department, Crowe stated. They are Carl W. Dahymple, who has been teaching in the science department of Battell Junior High, Lansing, and Chalmers Stacy, from the University of Minnesota.

Oldest Graduates to Hear Hannah Welcome Club

The Patriarchs' club, an organization of former students and graduates of 50 years or more, will hold its annual meeting today as guests of Pres. John Hannah and Michigan State.

The group numbers between 250 and 300 scattered from coast to coast. However, many of the members are unable to attend this year's meeting. Today's group will number 60, with 17 new members from the class of 1893 present.

The organization received its name 15 years ago, when Dr. Frank Kedzie, former president of the college and graduate of the class of '77, dubbed it the "Patriarchs."

The afternoon meeting of the club will be held in the reading room of the Union—a room which is called "the memory room" because its pillars of wood are the same ones which came from Old College hall where the former State students attended classes.

President Hannah will address the group and welcome them to the campus. Other speakers for the afternoon will be William Berkey, of Cassopolis, who is chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, and A. L. Bibbins, class of '15. Bibbins has come from Buffalo, N. Y., in his official capacity of national alumni president for Michigan State.

One of the most interesting graduates to be present will be Dean F. Griswold, class of 1875, from Northville. Griswold will be carrying the honored alumni cane which is presented to the oldest living graduate.

Stewart Requests Future Addresses

Students who will be leaving Michigan State this semester, whether graduating or leaving for the service, should send their addresses to Glen O. Stewart, alumni office, as soon as they are located. The alumni magazine will be sent, free of charge, to all former students of the college. The alumni office will also be interested in matters pertaining to the former students.



DR. CLARENCE A. DYKSTRA
commencement speaker

Millard Becomes Acting Chairman of Education

The State Board of Agriculture, at its regular monthly meeting last night, appointed Dr. Cecil V. Millard acting chairman and professor of the department of education, granted two leaves, named four home management houses and accepted the resignation of David Bleil of the physics department, according to Secy. Karl H. McDonald.

Bleil will be associated with the naval ordnance laboratory in Washington. Dr. Millard, who came to Michigan State college in 1938 as associate professor of education, had served as principal of Henry Ford schools in Detroit for several years previous to his accepting the position on State's faculty.

One year leaves were granted by the board to Evelyn A. Zwemer of the Home Economics division and to Horace A. Cardinell of the horticulture department. Cardinell will work in Brazil for the office of emergency management for the coordination of inter-American affairs of the United States department of state.

Home management houses named by the board included house number six, which was named the Ellen Henrietta Richards home and house five, named for Miss Anna Eliza Bayha. Maude Gilchrist home was the title given to house four, while house 36 was named the Ethel Gladys Webb home.

State Club Lists New Officers for Year

Prof. H. J. Stafseth, bacteriology department, yesterday was named president of the State College club, men's faculty organization on the campus, to succeed R. S. Linton, college registrar.

Other officers include R. J. Coleman, radio station director as vice-president; H. A. Berg, extension specialist in farm management, secretary; and Jacob Schepers, accounting office clerk as treasurer. Ray Hutson, head of entomology department, was named a new member of the board of directors.

Annual Commencement Rites to Highlight Dykstra Address

University of Wisconsin President Will Speak
on "The Future We Face" at 3 p. m.;
128 Earn Honor Inscriptions

By Joan Meyers

Degrees will be given to 926 seniors by Pres. John A. Hannah at the 86th annual Commencement of Michigan State college today at 3 p. m. in College auditorium.

Dr. Clarence A. Dykstra, president of the University of Wisconsin, will give the commencement address, "The Future We Face."

Allies Consolidate for More Blows at Axis Europe

LONDON, June 11 (AP)—The capitulation of Pantelleria under air and sea bombardment has exposed the remainder of Italy's island fringe to intensified assault from the invasion-bent Allies.

The surrender made the initial crack in the European fortress and gave the Allies the first stepping stone between North Africa and the Italian mainland itself. The victory further consolidated the Allied hold on the Mediterranean narrows.

Some observers pointed out that the Allies might next send their bomber and naval fleets

Final Issue Today

The State News suspends publication with this issue until Wednesday, June 23. Beginning on that date, the State News will be published twice weekly throughout both summer school sessions.

after Sardinia, by passing the more heavily fortified islands of Sicily and Lampedusa.

From Sardinia, the Allies should be able to place Italy and Italian-occupied French Corsica under continuous aerial attack. Sardinia would give them a base for an invasion thrust against Corsica and the lower side of France.

Speech Department Honors Students at Reading Hour

The speech department honored and awarded outstanding students at the Reading Hour program on Thursday.

James K. Richards, speech assistant, gave national recognition for work in the Victory Speakers' bureau to the following: Mary Leslie Cooper, East Lansing junior; Anne Eldridge, Grosse Pointe sophomore; Phyllis Chiapetti, Oak Lawn, Ill., senior; Joan Morgan, East Lansing sophomore; and Irene Wade, Muskegon junior.

Pi Kappa Delta, speech honorary, announced the initiation of Eva Lu, Peiping, China, sophomore; Barbara Wyman, Trenton freshman; Anne Eldridge, Mary Leslie Cooper; Rolf Hilsley, Muskegon senior; Viola Richter, Lansing freshman, and Virginia Briggs, White Cloud junior.

Debating awards were given to Irene Wade and Grace Sidoti, Lansing junior, by Paul E. Gelsenhof, speech instructor. Nancy Grayson, Detroit junior, and James Shanks, Lansing senior, won oratory prizes, and Gerald Horst, Marne sophomore, and Irene Wade were awarded for their extemporaneous speaking.

Graduate Degrees to Be Given

Included among the 926 degrees to be presented are 20 graduate degrees, including four masters of arts, three masters of music, eight masters of science and three doctors of philosophy.

Of those who will take part in the procession, 240 are ROTC men who have been on active service since April.

The procession, which will be played by the Michigan State college band under the direction

All undergraduate classes will meet today as scheduled, according to Dean S. C. Crowe. No classes are dismissed.

of Roy Underwood, will be the "Aida March" by Verdi.

McCune to Give Invocation

Dr. N. A. McCune, of Peoples church, East Lansing, will give the invocation.

After the invocation the band will play "Serenade" by La Gasse. Dr. Dykstra's address will be the next number on the program, to be followed by the band's rendition of "Prelude to Act III of 'Lohengrin,'" by Wagner.

President Hannah will then confer the degrees, including 128 diplomas which will bear the inscription "with honor" and "with high honor."

The commencement speaker, Dr. Dykstra, has a long record of academic and practical experience in public administration and political science. He is a graduate of the University of Iowa, and was first administrator of the Selective Service act.

Others Will Participate

Of the total number of diplomas to be awarded today, 222 will go to men and women who completed work for their degrees at the end of fall and winter terms. Not included in the total number of degrees to be awarded today are 196 who will be conferred at the end of summer term on Sept. 3 when these students complete their requirements. These students will, however, participate in this afternoon's ceremony.

Following the conferring of degrees the band will play the Alma Mater. The ceremony will be closed with the graduates marching out with the MSC band playing Colby's "March of the Pioneers" for the recessional.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Green Helmet, 10:30 a. m.
Org. room 2, Union

Commencement, 3 p. m.
College auditorium

Platform dinner, 6 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union

Squadrons C and D, dance
9 p. m., Union ballroom

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In Campus Quarters

By Scottie McNeal and Ro Howland

WITH the advent of some real spring weather, romances have been coming to a head and some very definite decisions have been made. Let's take the pinnings first since there are only four.

Marilyn Anglimer, Alpha Phi pledge, entertained Warren Jellena couple of weekends ago and was rewarded by receiving his Lambda Chi pin. Warren is a Michigan man. Jellena is a Michigan senior, is wearing the Hespe pin of alum Harry Hutchinson. B. J. C. is proudly showing off Jim Howat's Sigma Chi pin and Jack Von Eberstein has given Gloria Bronzo his ATO pin.

There are many very happy couples in these United States today. State co-eds have their newest jewelry additions. Nancy Lee Trabus, Theta, has a ring from Phil Charles Grayson. Barbara Fleming's jolly air force man, George Short, gave her a down payment on happiness in the form of a ring. Lt. Paul Davis, stationed at Camp Devens, has made the same assurance of Kay Sowers, Kappa Delta.

The lucky gals who have their men here on campus are Mary Reineking, Alpha Chi, who is wearing a ring from Walt Ekberg, Kappa Sig, and Muriel Mallmann, Sigma Kappa, who wears Jack Bozman's diamond.

Jean Furnival, Alpha Gam, received a diamond from Bill Westcott, senior Vet. Frank Aselstine, Theta Chi, has taken the big step and given Jean Frater a ring. Two roommates are busily comparing rings. Caroline Coats is wearing one from Ed Duszewski and Betty Fink received hers via the mail from Pvt. Al Bennett who is stationed with the air force in Kansas City, Mo. Newest addition to the lists of engaged couples is George McCullough, Delta Chi, and Lynn Mumley, Alpha Phi, who agreed to make it permanent last night.

Tina Foster, Alpha Phi, and Lloyd Sparks, AGR, will be doing a bit of knee-shaking this afternoon at 3 o'clock when their wedding will take place. Evelyn McGraw and Dick Morris will be doing the same thing at the same time tomorrow. Three couples will exchange vows. Phil Molloy, SAE, and Virginia Eddy, Alpha Gam. Wanda Major and Floyd E. Tucker. Vera Deane, Chi O, and Bob Van Antwerp, Lambda Chi.

Two Thetas have selected the same date to start on a life of marital bliss, but they can't make it a double wedding, since the events will be widely separated geographically. Barb Hafford will forsake her journalistic career on the State News to marry Lt. Dave Jones, Delta Sig, June 26, in Glen Rock, N. J.

And though Barb may be the happiest girl in New Jersey on that day, Phyl Tennyson will be the happiest one in Michigan, since she and Bob Stevens, Sig-

ma Nu, will be married in Niles.

Two more Delta Chis are making it pretty much settled before they leave the campus and to prove it Mary Tait is wearing a diamond from Hugo Wichtel. The same goes for Kay Simmons, whose left hand bears a diamond from John Nowicki.

Betty Hendrix and Bob Laom, is paraded to the altar last Thursday to say their final vows. The ceremony took place in Annapolis.

This just about winds up another school year of romances, parties and all the rest, but even though students take vacations, love does not so there will be more news for readers of this column during summer school.

Bell Named New President for Dramatics Honorary

Theta Alpha Phi, national dramatics honorary, has elected as its officers for next year Gloria Bell, Detroit junior, as president, who will be assisted by Jackie Meehan, Kenmore, N. Y., junior, vice-president.

Myra Buchholz, Detroit junior, has been elected secretary, and Dick Jones, Muskegon junior, will serve as treasurer.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

AS ANOTHER year closes, a new column is born on the State News. And it is the privilege of this columnist, first of all, to welcome all returning alumni and parents of graduates to Michigan State college.

In spite of the changes apparent on the campus since many former students were here the last time, this is still MSC—a bit changed but essentially the same.

And to the seniors who face at most an extremely unpredictable future after commencement this afternoon—well, there isn't much to say. It's all been said but with emphasis and repetition we say "Good luck."

COMMENCEMENT this year will have a rather military atmosphere. Of a total of 623 men in the senior class, 240 of them are advanced ROTC students, now privates and sergeants in the army. Olive drab GIs will be something new showing under black gowns.

SPRING term hasn't been the same this year as in years gone by. The war has brought about many changes but there is one noticeable change which can't even be blamed on the war.

Constant wet weather, all spring until about a week ago has made canoeing on the Red Cedar an impossibility for several weeks. It is said that one of the most pleasant memories a senior carries with him from MSC is that of canoeing on the river in the spring.

Seniors this year will have to take their memories from other years. The only memory of such a pastime which could be retained from weeks recently past is the fact that spring term, 1943, one could canoe most any place on campus, and not go far wrong.

Home Ecs to Attend Meet

Four members of the Home Economics faculty, Dean Marie Dye, Prof. Marie Rivers, Margret Harris and Prof. Irma Gross, will attend a wartime institute of the American Home Economics association at the University of Maryland next week, according to Miss Dye.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service is a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

HI JOHNNY:

Well this is the last lap, and like all runners who are practically dead on their feet, we are getting the last spurt of energy to hurdle the finals which are so much so.

The first tag day of the year sponsored by CDC was held, raking in a total of over \$1,000. Which isn't so bad as you can see. Even the aircrewmembers helped out with the purchasing.

The last of the women's activities was Lantern Night and fifty outstanding woman graduates received white carnations. This brought a real finality to the spring term activities, and the singing of the Alma Mater closed the program.

Biggest thing on campus this week was the parade for Governor Harry F. Kelly in which all the military units of the college participated—the ROTCmen, STARmen and Aircrewmembers marched it out and it certainly gave quite a thrill to the student body—especially the coeds who have little idea what a big-time parade looks like.

Over the aircrew way the news this week was the Alpha Phi-Squadron G baseball game that was to say the least, different. They also have an airplane for inspection purposes which was donated to them, and is for the purpose of getting the "feel" of the controls. But lo and behold if any students attempt to fly it!

It looks as if many of your old buddies will soon be seeing you, for the senior ROTC furlough starts Sunday, and soon these men will be at Camp McCoy waiting for further orders. They're in the army now—and how!

Another graduation dance for the aircrew is scheduled, and groups C and D will be feted this time before they leave for classification centers. The dance will be tonight from 9 to 12, and the "Hep-Flies" will play. They, by the way, are now broadcasting every Tuesday and Thursday on WKAR.

Well, this is the last one from me for a long time, so I'll make my swan song short and sweet and say: We're all rooting for you, and keep rolling along with that old Spartan spirit.

Much love to you wherever you are,

DEE.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



the war has certainly ruined the drug business—think of the year the floor used to be jammed with counters loaded with auto accessories, camping supplies and sport goods.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

Peoples Church

"Salvation" will be the theme of Dr. N. A. McCune's sermon at the 9:30 and 11 a. m. services. In the evening East Lansing high school will hold its Baccalaureate service in the church auditorium at 8. Dr. McCune will speak on the subject "Old Truths and New Facts."

Christian Science

East Lansing Christian Scientists will attend morning services at 11 in the Masonic temple on M.A.C. avenue. The reading room is open afternoons at 211 Abbott building.

Episcopal Churches

Holy Communion will be held in the Chapel of Christ the King in Canterbury house. Episcopal student center located at 445 Abbott road, at 8:45 a. m. Sunday and at 7:10 a. m. Wednesday. Morning prayer will be held at St. Paul's in Lansing at 11 a. m. Sunday. Canterbury house is

open all day Saturday and Sunday to aircrewmembers and others who may wish to use the church.

College Lutheran

The Rev. William Young will discuss "Holy Spirit and Vine" at 10:30 a. m. on Sunday. The Bible class is held at 10:45 a. m. day morning. College Lutheran church services are held at State theater on Abbott.

Wesleyan Methodist

Sunday morning services for the Wesleyan Methodist church will feature the "Divine Guidance" delivered by Pastor Royal Woodhead. Evening services at 7:30 p. m. will be keyed by a sermon on "The Holy Way."

Christ Lutheran

Lansing Lutherans will have "The Promise of Peace" at 10:45 service Sunday morning. The Rev. E. L. Woodhead is pastor.

Congratulations

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Commencement to Mark End of College for Seniors Today

Second Wartime Ceremony Today to Include 210 Advanced ROTCs

Nine hundred twenty-six seniors make up Michigan State college's 85th graduating class which will receive degrees this afternoon at Commencement, the second such ceremony to be held during wartime. Of this number, 210 are advanced ROTC students who will go into officers' candidate school within several weeks.

The members of the 1943 graduating class are listed below by divisions:

DIVISION OF AGRICULTURE

AGRICULTURE

DeWitt E. Allen, Franklyn R. Austin, Robert L. Bacon, Jack W. Barnes, John P. Baughman, Charles R. Bittig, Allison W. Blumhagen, Warren A. Blumhagen, M. Blumhagen, Robert E. Braden, Harvey J. Brackman, Richard D. Butler, Howard J. Burton, Edward E. Cavanaugh, Donald J. Chamberlain, Jack T. Danich, Arthur E. Dawley, Albert D. Deane, Franklin H. Edmundo, Henry W. Farnkild, Edwin D. Fawell, Seymour Eisenbaum, Bernard H. Y. Fong, Lois B. Glick, Colin W. Glick, Richard H. Glick, Gerald E. Glick, George G. Greenleaf, Alfred G. Hakola, Russell N. Hayes, Robert A. Heyward, Robert E. Hines, Chester C. Johnson, William K. Joss, John N. Krich, Henschel E. Krich, W. Levee, James W. Laffey, James H. Laffey, Donald Maher, Chester J. Macken, Henry H. Marshall, Eric J. May, Angelo A. Miele, Max N. Mier, Harold D. Mitchell, Arvid J. M. Smith, Stuart C. Mosier, Nancy M. Mandy, John R. Nansen, Raymond R. Oldham, Alvin E. Olson, Mort Overton, Jr., Wilfred H. Pankow, James A. Peck, Louis F. Plummer, John D. Potts, Wilfred J. Price, George Radtke, Edwin J. Raven, Robert W. Reed, Robert E. Robinson, Gleason D. Rind, Fred E. Rindon, James L. Rose, Theodore J. Rose, L. G. Rothberg, William R. Ruff, William F. Ruff, Arthur C. Schell, Harry S. Quinn, Leon Stoll, Emory Smith, Jack S. Smith, Lloyd I. Sparks, Lyle I. Spence, Bob R. Sternberg, Robert H. Stetter, Mary C. Tate, Patricia J. Tackler, Loren D. Tackler, Richard A. Van Aken, Albert F. Van Dyke, Raymond L. Voss, Joseph P. Voss, James R. Walker, Albert F. Wase, Andrew J. Wason, Walter R. Weber, Hugo E. Wheeler.

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HOME ECONOMICS

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Two Dorms, Six Sororities Will Operate This Summer

Two dormitories and six sorority houses will be open to women students during summer term, according to Miss Mabel Petersen, housing supervisor.

North and South Sarah Williams halls will operate the full term, with North under the supervision of Mrs. Leah Thompson for the first half of the term and Mrs. Edna Muir the second half.

Mayo Open for Six Weeks

Open only for the six weeks session is West Mary Mayo dormitory, where Mrs. Edith Gilhooley will act as housemother. Mayo residents will be served all meals at Williams, which will be the only dormitory serving food during the summer term.

Two of the sorority houses will also be serving meals. They are Alpha Xi Delta with Mrs. Floss Bailey acting as housemother and Kappa Delta, which will have a new housemother, Mrs. Edna A. Phillips from Highland Park.

Other Sororities Open

Other sororities keeping their houses open for the summer are Alpha Phi, which will have Mrs. J. S. Williams as housemother; Delta Zeta, with Mrs. Gertrude Snow acting as housemother; Kappa Alpha Theta, with Mrs. Leila Lane serving as housemother; and Sigma Kappa, whose housemother will be Mrs. Mabel Montelius.

Regular House for Women

Women will keep the same hours as they have any other term and all rules and regulations in effect during spring term will continue for summer school, Miss Petersen announced.

Vacancies in women's residences are still available, Miss Petersen added, but women who are planning to attend summer school and have not secured their rooms as yet should make an appointment with Miss Petersen as soon as possible.

Tower Guard Selects New Officer Slate

At a joint meeting of new and old Tower Guard members Thursday night, officers to serve for the coming year were announced. Shirley Hamelick, Lansing freshman, who officially took over her duties at the Eastern night ceremonies, will lead the group as president.

Assisting Miss Hamelick are Lois French, Pontiac freshman, vice president; Sally Kausulker, Lansing freshman, secretary, and Pat Darr, Detroit freshman, treasurer.

Golf, Tennis Tournaments Listed For Next Term

WAA will continue functioning through the summer term, according to Lois Newman, Hamtramck junior, vice president of the organization, and acting president for the coming term.

Placing particular emphasis on individual sports, WAA intends to sponsor both a golf and tennis tournament, Miss Newman said, and if enough interest is shown, a softball league will be formed.

Special groups for swimming, hiking, bicycling, horseback riding and canoeing will also be under the supervision of WAA, with each group headed by a woman particularly interested in that activity.

Notice for NYA Workers

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations and NYA work, requests that students requiring NYA work for the coming fall should contact him during the month of August.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

Examination Week Hours

According to AWS regulations, all State women will keep the following hours during examination week beginning Monday: Regular permission on Monday; 11 o'clock special permission, if the next exam does not occur before 12 noon the following day; one 12 o'clock permission after all examinations are completed. Examination schedules should be turned into housemothers immediately.

SWL

One of the main functions of SWL this summer will be the weekly social hour for aircrew students and coeds, Meribah Rowlette, Detroit junior and president of the organization announced yesterday. The time and place for the social hours has not been decided as yet.

No regular meetings will be held, but members will get together at least twice during the summer for picnics and other social functions, Miss Rowlette said.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

'Big Sisters' Will Contact Fall Term Freshmen Throughout Summer

Nearly 200 Spartan women acting as big sisters next fall to incoming freshmen will receive their "little sisters' names beginning the latter part of this month and continuing until the first part of September, according to Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., sophomore, and Rae Loeffler, Detroit junior, co-chairmen of the program.

Doris and Dorothy Englehardt, Lansing freshmen in charge of the mailing lists, will receive the names and addresses of the new freshmen from the dean of women's office this summer.

The new student will be sent a letter containing the name and address of the big sister in charge of the dorm where she will reside. The women in charge of that dorm will assign the incoming freshman a big sister, and each will receive the other's name and address. Big sisters are asked to write immediately after they know who are their little sisters to be.

Most of the big sisters will return to school for Freshman week and will be in charge of several "get acquainted" parties for the new town girls, off-campus women and those students living in dormitories and co-ops. All Tower Guard women will serve as reserve big sisters and will be stationed in dormi-

to help freshmen when they come to sign in.

The big sister committee also have a booth at registration to assign big sisters to freshmen who did not receive one during the summer.

This program, more intensive than last year, has included intensive training of the big sisters to make it a successful real value to the incoming students.

British air-sea rescue have invented an air-bag boat that can be dropped by parachute and with its motor can carry 11 men to safety.

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Michigan State in First 'Military' Year Passes in Review

Widespread Changes Have Marked All Phases of Campus Activity

The year '42-'43 found Michigan State college geared to meet wartime responsibilities and changes.

Defense activities were going strong and the army air force had moved in in earnest. ROTC men were dressed and living in accordance with army regulations. Favors and big-name bands were banned from the dances. Women began to come into notice in all activities formerly carried on by men.

State News obtained the Associated Press wire-service, condensed size, and became a daily publication. Rumors circulated throughout the campus concerning the future of ROTCs and enlisted reservists. MSC professors were called upon to teach the army air force.

A resume of the year follows:

Sept. 28—State News obtains AP wire service, makes its first appearance as a daily publication.

The signal corps unit is established at MSC.

The army takes over Wells hall and moves in 300 army men. More than 6,000 students register for fall term.

Oct. 3—U. of M.-MSC football game, score 20-0.

Oct. 9—Denzil Treiber becomes first woman carillonist in campus history.

Oct. 10—Wayne U.-MSC football game, score 44-0.

Oct. 17—Second annual Mardi Gras held tonight. Peter Butth ruled as king with Patricia Wise as queen. MSC-Marsuette football game, 7-28.

Oct. 24—Homecoming football game between MSC and Great Lakes, score 14-0. State News stresses idea of no Thanksgiving vacation because of transportation difficulties.

Coach Baehman walks across the Red Cedar after winning game. Philadelphia opera makes appearance at MSC.

Oct. 28—Women's day gives women complete reign over campus. One-day Thanksgiving vacation is announced.

Oct. 29—Frosh-Soph. brawl held in Jenison neighborhood.

Oct. 30—Military units announce new sponsors—Major Wheeler, honorary cadet colonel; Mary Bent, infantry division; Shirley Freeman, coast artillery; Betty Jane Youngman, signal corps; Mary Jean Wood, quartermaster corps; Marcia Rybarkyk, cavalry sponsor; Betty Gerson, field artillery; Helen Linck, band sponsor; and Jacqueline Meehan, Pershing Rifles sponsor.

Nov. 1—Lucy, elected last year as Agricultural queen, received a key tonight at the Harvest ball.

Nov. 2—President Hannah says all senior ROTCs will be permitted to finish college, doubtful about future of other ROTC students.

Nov. 6—Faculty threatens to seal all cars on campus unless MSC students put them away of

soph Engineers will be permitted to finish college year, other reservists not deferred are reported due to go in April.

Jan. 27—The Quiz kids meet five MSC professors—to the advantage of the kids.

Feb. 2—Twenty-eighth annual Farmers' week begins.

Feb. 5—Over 1,200 couples dance to Bob Chester's band at the J-hop.

Feb. 12—IFC-PanHiel dance has Stan Kenton playing.

Feb. 23—All ROTC seniors to be put in ERC active. Army air force officers arrive on campus preparatory to the arrival of air force cadets.

Feb. 24—Phi Kappa Phi, national honorary, initiates 36 Spartans with grades of 2.5 or over.

Feb. 25—Statement made that senior ROTCs already in ERC will be sergeants when called.

Feb. 26—Soph prom has Dick Rogers' orchestra playing.

Feb. 27—Colonel Rodney advises enlisted reservists not to return for classes spring term.

Mar. 3—"Thunder Rock" produced as winter term play stars Alex Dillingham, Mark Bucholz, Joe Gadeleto, Chris Lane, Barbara Hacker, Thelma Jones, Art Underwood, Beverly Rinker and Ed Glacy.

Mar. 10—Eight fraternities sing in Interfraternity sing with

ATOs in first place, Sigma Chi in second, Delta Sigma Phi in third.

President Hannah holds two convos, clarifying the status of all members of reservists and other men and telling women of their responsibility now.

Mar. 31—Beginning of spring term, with enrollment of 3,714, decrease of 1,750.

Over 1,000 air force students arrive on campus, take over Mason-Abbot dorms. Fraternities taken over by college to provide rooms for senior ROTC. Wells hall again in use for men students.

April 1—Barnes, Brandt head State News for spring term. Grill to close at 5 p. m. weekdays.

April 5—MSC's only local fraternity, Hesperians, goes Psi Upsilon.

April 6—Women to fill seven posts on State News. First ERC calls to active duty are in mail.

April 7—Army to activate senior ROTCs today. Time mix-up begins with moving of clock ahead one hour.

April 13—STARS arrive on campus will live in unoccupied fraternity houses.

April 14—Foxhole Follies of '43 presented tonight. Clock return to normal time once more.

April 23—Rae Annette Loeffler and Pat Fisher named heads of "Big Sister" committee for coming year.

April 29—Student council revises constitution for duration.

May 3—Thirty-four creeds tapped by Mortar Board and Tower Guard at May morning sing. Carroll Glenn, violinist, appears on college concert series.

May 7—Graduating ROTCs permitted to wear caps and gowns over uniforms.

May 12—First senior dance of the term is held.

May 13—All Vets. resigning commissions in medical administration corps will be uniformed and sent to school to complete training at expense of government.

Tau Sigma, Liberal Arts and Applied Science honorary, initiates 22 new members. Rumor clinic opened by CDC.

May 20—Gordon Tinschen elected Student council acad.

May 23—Red Cedar Ave. is at flood level. Twelve sororities compete in annual sorority sing. Alpha Gamma Delta captures first place, Kappa Delta second and Alpha Chi Omega third place.

Final honors presented to ROTC cadets. State News has first all-woman executive group.

June 2—Opening of Senior week with Swinout. Hannah announces futures for Vets. medical reservists.

June 8—War stamp log contest opens. Lantern night held for college women.



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FROM A BLEACHER SEAT

By JOHN MARRS

AS I remember it, Wy Davis chunked Walt Pawlowski a pass, with "The Champ" going something around 60 yards for the first score against Michigan in 1940. Before the game was over Pawlowski pulled the same stunt again to count for another touchdown and keep Michigan State in the ball game.

We took a licking from Tom Harmon and crew that year but I was only a freshman and the Spartan team looked pretty good to me. Anyway I was in favor of plenty more of the same from "The Champ" and all the rest of Charley Bachman's bunch. In Ann Arbor that day I began to follow Spartan sports.

That was three years ago and the war was just some scrap that Schickiegruber stirred up over in that far-off land called Europe. The campus was full of students and even advanced military found no great rush to its doors every spring by the sophomores finishing basic training.

Most of those who took the last two years of ROTC had their eye on a handsome uniform and a couple of military balls as repayment for their trouble. Summer camp between their junior and senior years was the closest thing to actual warfare that most of them dreamed of coming in contact with. But that was three years ago.

Looking back over the three years of following sports here, plenty of good memories are recalled. Like the time Mike Schick ran wild against Temple, climbing all over their second ary when the Owls tried to stop him as he ran punts back for scores from midfield and circled the ends at will.

Then there was the time everybody took their footballs and went home too early for Wayne to get a try at an extra point after a last minute touchdown here last year. Football has brought its thrills and its spills. For my money Missouri had the toughest ball club to face the Spartans in my three years here. How they passed that ball around in spite of the cold and the rain that blustery November day in 1941.

Watching Van and his cagers perform was worth coming all the way up here from Oklahoma to see. Aubuchon, the ball handling artist on any man's court, lanky Max Hindman, Frank Mekules, Jumpin' Joe Gerard, Bob Phillips, and the rest of the "Gary Gang" took on the best the court had to offer and came out on top for the most part.

The best of the best in the scrapbook on basketball was the time Dudley Jones went wild against Michigan to set a new scoring record of 25 points in one game. It was enough to see the Wolverines take it on the nose, but to see Jones run the Ann Arbor lads ragged was out of this world.

Baseball brings spring and spring brings many things. Coach John Kobs has turned out some clubs that slugged it with the best of them in my short stay. He always manages to give Michigan a whipping at least once during the season. And never was the atmosphere around Old College field lacking in blood and fight when the fire-eaters of the team went into tantrums over some decision.

Guys like Pete Fornari, Joe Skrocki, leather-armed Casey Klewicki, Al Jones, Bob Fitzsimmons, "Shorty" Duncan, and the Davis twins have made baseball everything the game is supposed to be. They played to win and carried the Spartan colors right up to face-to-face discussions in thunder-like tones at times to keep the fires burning.

Into the field of minor sports those of us who have been here for three or four years have seen great changes come about. Coach Fendley Collins with his Okies and a few other lads from nearby states have reached the top of the nation's grappling ladder.

The incomparable Jennings twins and Bill Maxwell have given the sport recognition here on a national scale. Hard-working Lee "Tuffy" Merrill led the team through its most

successful season in 1942 when he walloped every 155-pounder in this part of the country to show that all wrestlers don't come from the Sooner state.

Al Kawal brought boxing new life at State. In two short years he produced two national champs and one runner-up. Al wasted no time in getting the most out of everything on hand. Looking to the future, a prediction is made in this column. Give Kawal another couple of years after the war is over and he will have State ranking strongly with Wisconsin as a contender for the national team crown.

This sort of thing could go on for column after column but all things like this must come to an end—for the duration anyway. Just another tip of the hat to jobs well done. To Coach Karl Schladehan, who came to State to take over a team that hadn't won a dual meet in two years. Schladehan soon changed the situation. He started with one of the greatest guys ever to walk the campus in Wally Arrington as his one and only star.

Hill-and-dalers under Lauren Brown's tutelage have finished so close to the top for so long in the national cross country championships that it is getting to be one of those expected occurrences. Keep 'em running, Brownie. Under the supervision of you and Mr. Young cross-country is becoming more popular all over the country with your organization of the national meet here.

It's little use in trying to heave a congratulatory or to bring back to life all those big moments in the sports parade. So that part of a long-winded swan song comes to an end.

Looking to that time when the chimes in Beaumont tower will ring out the Allied victory song—then swing back into playing victory songs for Spartan teams in peacetime once again—let's chalk up a hope or two. The first on the list is that State will become a part of the Big Ten in due time to take its place with the best in the Midwest. And the other which takes in a very personal desire—that someday I can come back here and watch Charley Bachman send out a football team that will need two scoreboards to flash their victory score over Michigan.

If anyone has read this conglomeration of reveries down to this point—to you it is just "so long." In a couple of weeks this columnist swaps a typewriter for a marine uniform and lays his destinies in the capable hands of that famous corps. Until the lights go on again—It's Thirty.

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