

Today's Campus

False Alarm

Better be safe than sorry, was the decision of one Spartan student in Mrs. Catherine Buell's development class. As she sat down in her accustomed place, her neighbor revealed the information that she thought she had been exposed to measles. With more than a little haste the first coed moved to the other side of the room. Informed of the reason for the change in seats, Mrs. Buell promptly dispelled fears of contamination by the information that one usually does not come down with the measles until four or five days after exposure. Reassured, she returned to her own seat.

Painful Plunge

She fell, and hard, but not for long. One coed who finished her test earlier than the others in Prof. Ernest Banzet's psychology class the other day, rose to leave, tripped on her neighbor's outstretched limbs and went bowling head over heels down the steps of the second floor classroom in the psych building. As the trembling coed painfully rose and dusted herself off, Banzet rushed over to her. "I'm not worried about your condition," he said, "but I do hope you haven't ruined the test sheet."

AWS Announces Candidates for Primary Race

Four names as candidates for new president of AWS, resident Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., said yesterday that the students must list their choices in order of preference or the ballots will be disqualified. The names on the primary ballot are: Jane Cumming, Detroit junior; Anne Eldridge, Grand Rapids junior; Jean Wyatt, Washington, D. C. junior; and Barbara Poag, Detroit junior.

The disqualification of ballots will be observed with regard to the class representatives as well, Mrs. Stone said.

The juniors running for senior representatives are: Mary Clark, Grand Rapids; Ann Dearing, Holland; Gene Denison, Vernon; Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill.; Mary Goshline, Battle Creek; Jean Harris, Aurora, Ind.; Ruth Koller, Kalamazoo; Louina Lovell, Harbor; Denis May, Detroit; Kay Roehm, East Lansing; and Sheila Symons, Saginaw.

Eleven sophomores have been elected from petitions by the election committee of AWS to run as candidates. The names include Joyce Armstrong, Detroit; Sue Averill, Birmingham; Helen Balcan, Lansing; and Ann Cowan, Detroit.

Other sophomore candidates are: Pat Darr, Detroit; Virginia Bellows, Birmingham; Peggy Fox, Detroit; Phyllis Hamborsky, Detroit; Janet Johnson, Detroit; Maryrita Mulvihill, Grand Rapids; Doris Prothro, Birmingham; and Barbara Quayle, Detroit.

The eight freshmen running for next year's AWS council include: Jean Heresford, Birmingham; Gunvor Bergshagen, Birmingham; Martina Christianity, Grand Rapids; Jean Kauderer, Detroit; Barbara MacKenzie, Lansing; Marie Matte, Detroit; Gayle Oviatt, Washington, D. C.; and Jean Proctor, Detroit.

Reds Repulse German Counterattacks

American Subs Force Retreat of Jap Fleet

Admiral Nimitz Declares Undersea Operations May Reshape War

WASHINGTON, March 7 (AP)—American submarines already appear to have forced the Japanese fleet to retreat and undersea operations promise to reshape the whole course of the Pacific war, Adm. Chester W. Nimitz said today.

The commander of the Pacific fleet, asserting that "we've enough stuff in the Pacific now to meet the Japanese fleet at any time," added:

"It would be to our advantage to have an early encounter with the Japanese fleet; it would be disastrous to their overseas communications if they lost a good part of their fleet. My idea is that they will preserve their fleet as long as possible."

He said submarine successes have taken such a heavy toll of Japanese shipping that "lack of shipping may soon be the controlling factor in what they are able to do."

The American undersea fleet has been credited with destroying 611 Japanese vessels of all types.

Nimitz, here, for war conferences, warned that the enemy's truck base is "very formidable" despite lack of air fields. He made no predictions on whether Truk would be invaded.

Yank Bombers Strike Powerful Blows at German-Held Bases

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, March 7 (AP)—American heavy and medium bombers based in Italy struck powerful blows at the Germans both in Italy and southern France today as ground fighting on the Italian peninsula bogged down in the mud.

Flying Fortresses escorted by Lightnings cracked at the Toulon naval base in southern France, from which the Germans have been operating submarines and surface raiders in the Mediterranean.

Liberators escorted by Thunderbolts attacked Nazi-held airfields and railway installations near Rome, as Mitchells and Marauders bombed the Littorio and Ostiense railway yards in Rome.

Politics, Journalism Led Sanchez to Exile

Teacher, lawyer, and journalist are the three professions of Dr. Luis-Alberto Sanchez, guest professor of the institute of foreign studies, and the combination is responsible for his exile from Peru, not just once but twice.

A Peruvian by birth, Sanchez says that the evolution into a politician was the inevitable result of his combined professions, and his first exile came after he and 11 other representatives at the capitol at Lima were arrested on the floor of the Congressional palace.

Two years following this exile to Panama, in 1932, the men were back in Peru after a political amnesty.

Second Exile

However, the year after his return, Sanchez made his second trip minus a passport and against his will. This time it happened because he was the editor of a paper which published

College Student Band Will Present First Concert of the Term Tonight

Featuring a xylophone solo, the Michigan State student band concert tonight at 8 in College auditorium, will have an interesting and diversified program, according to Leonard Falcone, director of the band.

Including arrangements of symphonic selections, for which Falcone has won acclaim, and several lighter numbers, this winter concert will climax the work done by the band this term.

Bach, Handel Included

Opening the program will be the works of two early composers: Prelude and Fugue in G Minor by Bach, and "Allegro Maestoso" from Handel's Water Music.

Following the "Hero Overture" by Johnson, will be several dance movements of the Ballet Suite from "Coppelia" by Delibes. The movements will be played in the following order: March of the Bell, Value of the Hours, Dance of the Automaton, and Hungarian Dance.

Lynd Dunn, Weherville freshman, will play the xylophone solo, called "Appropriately enough," "Piano" by Brewer.

Modern Selections

A modern symphony of the deep south, entitled "Cypress Saboteurs" composed by David Bennett, will open the last group of selections. Also included will be the popular numbers: Kennedy's "In A Persian Market," "Hungarian Dance No. 6" by Brahms, and "Slavonic Rhapsody" by Friedemann.

The band is composed of 44 students from all divisions of the college, and membership is open to anyone playing an instrument with a sufficient degree of technique.

The concert is open to all students, faculty, townspeople, and servicemen.

U. S. Marauders Slap at Northern France

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—U. S. Marauders plastered a German airfield near Conches by daylight without loss after a heavy RAF night blow on railroads near Paris and Monday's mammoth American raid on Berlin which accounted for 176 Nazi planes and was reported to have left a great many fires still burning furiously today.

Small forces of British, Dominion and Allied Bombers, Mitchells and Mosquitos joined the attack on military objectives in northern France.



PROF. LEONARD FALCONE
... concert director ...

Twenty Juniors Made Members of Tau Sigma

Picked for their outstandingly good grades, 20 Liberal Arts and Applied Science students are initiated into Tau Sigma, scholastic honor society for the two divisions, last night.

Two students were awarded the plaques which denote the top Shirley Hancock, Lansing sophomore, was the Liberal Arts awardee while Bruce Olsen, Grand Haven sophomore, was given the plaque for the Applied Science group. The plaques will be sent to their respective high schools.

Chosen on the basis of a minimum of 2.2 all college scholarship plus their contributions to the division, the new members, all juniors, include Mary Jean Armstrong, Dearborn; Margaret Bradbury, Detroit; and Jeanette Brown, Lansing.

Others are Jeanette Clay, Detroit; Jane Cumming, Detroit; Clara Dowling, Jackson; Maxine Eyestone, Lansing; and Adele Green, Birmingham.

The list continues with Rosemary Howland, Detroit; Grant Hunt, Carol; Richard Jodry, Monroe; Edsel Laing, Detroit; Nellie Mae Lewis, Lansing; and Doris May, Detroit.

The last five names are Susan Moore, East Lansing; Ruth Peters, East Lansing; Jean Schmiedel, East Lansing; Norman Sitar, Flint; and Elwyn Tapp, also from East Lansing.

Soviets Threaten to Push Enemy into Rumania

Russians Continue Drive as Infantry Captures 200 Communities

LONDON, March 7 (AP)—The German army, threatened with disaster in the new Soviet smash toward Rumania and southern Poland, launched a series of counterattacks with large forces of tanks and infantry today, but were beaten back with "heavy losses in manpower and equipment," Moscow announced tonight.

Unchecked, the Red army continued advancing and captured the old Polish border station of Podvolochisk and 200 other localities, Moscow said.

Marshal Gregory K. Zhukov's forces were advancing 15 to 30 miles a day in some areas and threatened to hurl the Germans pell-mell back into Rumania.

A German counterattack had been expected to protect the Rumanian frontier and to prevent entrapment of the Nazi forces fighting in the Dnieper bend.

The Germans have always appeared more worried about Russian drives to the south, rather than the west. When the Russians took Kiev and followed west and south toward Zhitomir, the Germans held the southern flank at Enns more tenaciously than the west.

Later, when the Russians swept down from Berdichev, the Germans counterattacked east of Vinnitsa and forced the Russians not only to give ground but to abandon this southward push toward the Ukrainian Bug river and the Rumanian frontier.

The new fighting is west of the Vinnitsa area but is even more threatening to German positions for it has already cut the Odessa-Lwow line and is only 60 miles from pre-war Rumania.

Forum Discussion to Consider Farm Subsidy Plans

"What About Farm Subsidies?" will be the topic of the Liberal Arts radio round table, "As We See It" to be broadcast at 6:30 tonight over WKAR, according to Joe Calaway, assistant professor of speech and dramatics.

Participants in the program will be Prof. C. V. Millard, education, chairman; Prof. Orion Uley, agriculture; Prof. Ernest B. Harper, sociology; Bert E. O'Brien, economics, and guest of the evening, Eugene Smaltz of the Michigan State Farm bureau.

The group will attempt to determine the best way for small farmers to work on a paying basis.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- SAE pledges, 6:30 p. m.
- 115 Union annex
- SWL, 7 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m.
- Chapel, Peoples church
- Student council, 7:30 p. m.
- 11 Union annex
- Band concert, 8 p. m.
- College auditorium
- AWS, 8 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union



LUIS-ALBERTO SANCHEZ
... political exile ...

ed strong criticisms against the reigning government.

Sanchez, at one time the literary director of a publishing house in Chile, wrote the first history of Latin American literature to include material dated before the arrival of European interests to South America.

In 1937, he received an invitation to attend the international congress of writers at Valencia, along with such authors as dos Passos, and Hemingway. But again the passport caused trouble. The Peruvian consul in Chile would not grant the necessary papers to permit Sanchez to enter Spain.

Traveled to Hollywood

Spending winter term at Michigan State as a guest professor, this is not Sanchez's first trip to the United States. The first time, he filled a similar position at Columbia university and another visit took him around the

See SANCHEZ—Page 3

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Night Editor

Kay Resemer

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

AWS COUNCIL

Final election plans will be discussed at AWS council meeting to be held at 8 tonight in organization room 2 of the Union. Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior, said yesterday.

TOWN GIRLS

The last Town Girls luncheon of the term will be held tomorrow noon in the Town Girls lounge of the Union. Members attending to go should sign up before 5 p. m. today in the Home Ec building or the women's lounge of the Union.

HOME EC BOARD

Nominations for Home Ec club officers will be revealed tonight at a meeting of the board to be held at 7 in the Home Ec library. Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior, stated. Elections will take place the first part of spring term.

SWL ELECTIONS

The slate of officers to serve for the coming year in SWL will be elected at a general meeting of the organization to be held at 7 tonight in the Spartan room of the Union, according to Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior. Women must bring their membership cards.

SWL BOARD

Members of SWL board will meet at 8 tonight, following election of officers, in organization room 1 of the Union.

YWCA

Installation of newly elected officers will be followed by a farewell party honoring graduating seniors and junior med bios at the YWCA meeting tonight at 7 in Peoples church. Pres. Jean Barnum, Williams-ville, N. Y., senior, announced.

Co-chairmen of the meeting, the last one for winter term, are Betty Farley, Almont sophomore, and Rose Mary Kiebler, East Lansing sophomore.

NURSING COURSE

Mrs. Dewey MacDonald, former State student and one of the first graduates of the five-year nurse course, will be in the tea room of the Home Ec building today from 4 to 5 p. m. to discuss the course and answer possible questions for women interested in taking the combined nursing and home economics course.

HOME EC SENIORS

All graduating Home Economics seniors who will need certain courses in order to fulfill requirements are asked to hand in their name and the name of the course to the Home Economics office, Dean Marie Dye said yesterday.

No pre-classification for spring term will be held, but an attempt will be made to reserve places for graduating seniors. All other students will see their advisers when they return next term.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

THE proposal now being considered to allow married women to move into dormitories and sororities is certainly not the first wartime concession made on this campus but it is one of the most revolutionary ones.

If the plan goes through it will be an outstanding example of how long term rules can be expanded to conform with unusual wartime situations because it will solve the acute housing shortage for married women who cannot live in college houses.

The suggestion gives a break to all the married women who are having difficulty in finding living quarters apart from college residence since it will raise them from the "untouchable caste." The problem will not diminish so long as Michigan State is keeping pace in the increased war marriage rate as it has been.

However, just opening doors of sorority houses and dorms to married women isn't so simple as it sounds. It will require much attention to fix up a new set of housing rules and regulations to meet the new situation.

The college doesn't want to increase hasty marriages so that there would be no obstacles to stand in the way of a furlough marriage, but on the other hand it wants to furnish proper accommodation for married students since their numbers are increasing.

Right now the proposal is in the hands of a committee of Pan-Hellenic council, originators of the idea. The committee is looking at the problem from all angles and deciding whether it would be a good idea from the point of view of all the different groups and from the specific cases in the various houses.

This committee is also drawing up suggestions and fundamental rules which must go into effect if the plan is accepted. These rulings must be agreed upon and signed by all sororities.

The completed plan will then be sent to President Hannah and the dormitory committee for the final decision. Dormitories and sorority houses will be granted the same status.

Having married women living in college residences will present new problems which students haven't as yet had to meet. If a satisfactory arrangement can be made which is agreeable to both married and unmarried women living together and if this plan can be assured as workable there is not much besides tradition to hold the proposal back.

It is a gross breach of tradition but it is not out of order in time of war marriages provided that it has the general approval of married and unmarried coeds.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Best convention we ever had! Nothing to buy, nothing to sell, nothing to interfere with a good convention!"

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKLEY

Lt. COL. Thomas R. Warner, of Lansing, has just been advanced to his new rank from that of major. Colonel Warner earned his reserve commission as second lieutenant through ROTC. Only 32 years old, he now is executive director of the communications school at Fort Riley, Kan., where he has been stationed for the past three years.

The Capt. John Luker, mentioned in this column Saturday is really the same Julius Luker, grad of 1942. The error in names does not discredit Captain Luker's enviable record overseas. He has been outside the United States for the past 17 months and is now in Italy.

Bill Faust, Phi Delta, is completing his merchant marine training at the Pass Christian, Okla., base.

Lt. G. C. Goodband, who recently received his commission through the MSC Veterans division, is now at the Veterans Hospital in Boston, Mass.

Lt. Al Holcomb, Alpha Omega, is on duty in Italy. Lieutenant Holcomb is a graduate of the class of '42. He is a member of Delta Chi and his brother, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, located in New Guinea.

Eng. George Foster, 42, is sub-chaser duty. He is a member of Delta Chi and his brother, Lt. Bill Foster, is stationed at Camp E. Mass.



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Aircrew Lists Savitt Band for Formal

Coronation of AST Queen Will Be Highlight of Military Ball

Jan Savitt and his band will take the spotlight Friday evening from 8 to 12 at the aircrewman-sponsored formal to be held in College auditorium. The dance will be an all-college affair and a limited number of tickets are on sale now at the Union desk and the accounting office in the Administration building.

The Military ball, scheduled for Saturday evening in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12, will have as its big attraction the coronation of the military queen. The dance is a closed affair with the AST Yardbirds furnishing the music.

The ATOs will hold their informal term party Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Forester cabin. New initiate Bob Mackenizer, Detroit sophomore, is chairman of the affair.

"The West Side Night club" will be sponsored from 9 to 12 Sunday night by West Mayo women in their dormitory. A festive affair, guests will dance to records in the dorm dining room and play bridge in the lounge. A floor show featuring Mayo talent will be given at 10 p.m. John Hunt, Oakfield, N. Y., is in charge.

U.S. Forces Take Los Negros Base in Admiralties

ALLIED HDQ., S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, March 8 (AP)—American troops now control Los Negros island in the Admiralties, and United States marines have landed near Talasea on Willaumez peninsula on the north coast of New Britain. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today. The Los Negros island successes put the Americans in possession of the beach of the west coast of Seadler harbor, which juts eastward into horseshoe-shaped Los Negros, and further clinches possession of Momote airdrome which MacArthur said was now ready to receive Allied planes.

Counting the 700 enemy dead found around the perimeter of Momote field after the Nipponese made their final effort to recapture the airstrip last Friday night and Saturday, the Americans have had the job of burying 1,200 Japanese bodies in recent days.

While the marines moved 110 miles eastward from Cape Gloucester to invade the Willaumez peninsula, against only light opposition, army troops on the south coast of New Britain also have moved eastward as far as Amherst, 24 miles from Arawe.

Thus on the north and south shore of the huge island, marines and soldiers are creeping closer to such important enemy bases as Gasmata, on the south coast, and heavily-pounded Rabaul, on the northeastern tip of the island.

SANCHEZ

(Continued from Page 1)
country as a guest of the Congressional Library.

In the latter capacity, he traveled to the film capital and saw many screen favorites including George Raft, James Cagney and Ann Sheridan, who "is very nice but not so tall as you would expect."

An article on the possible consequences of the war in South America was responsible for the prize awarded recently to Sanchez by "Tomorrow" magazine.

Since his arrival at State, after a priorities delay which kept him in Panama while the plane flew on, Sanchez has been instructing two classes. The first course covers the culture of Latin America and the second gives an insight on the literature of the countries to the south.

Saying that he "is completely surprised at the papers students

Those students who have offered to visit their high schools are asked to attend a brief meeting in 130 Morrill hall tomorrow at 5 p. m.

have written," Sanchez feels that they have managed quite well despite the lack of books on their subjects.

Another thing which has impressed him is the quick way the area language students of the AST have caught on to Spanish.

Concluding his term of work at State, Sanchez leaves on a lecture tour during April and May, after which he hopes to return to Chile.

ENGLISH COURSES

Aim to Teach Army Readin', Writin', but No 'Rithmetic

By MARION HECKEL

Concentrating its program for air force and AST students on the interests of the army for teaching clear and concise expression, the English department, under the direction of Ben Euvema, acting head, has roughly divided the work into three categories.

The simplicity and clarity emphasized in all the army schedules at Michigan State is also found in the first portion of the English program which teaches the men to write orders that are understandable.

As well as being able to write with some facility, the future officers have to be able to read comprehensively and interpret the orders sent to them, and the second section of the work aims at that.

Democracy Discussed

For the third part of the overall program, and more as food for thought, the men are re-instructed on the American conceptions of democracy.

To achieve the objectives of the army requirements, the English department, which has had a 25 per cent increase on the

teaching load with the added military classes, has worked out special courses of day-by-day assignments.

Breaking the daily assignments down, Euvema said, would find three classifications also. The work on composition is a weekly theme, which is graded on logical organization as well as correctness and, most important, clearness.

Many Subjects for Themes

Concerned with subjects familiar to the army students, the themes might cover anything from a description of a bombing mission to a short word picture of what goes on during the "briefing" before a flight.

Up to this point, both the aircrewmen and the AST students follow the same outline, but in the pure mechanics of composition and drill, which form the

See ENGLISH—Page 4

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Finland Sends Answer to Russian Peace Bid

Results of Reply Expected Momentarily;
London Speculators Believe Message Asked
for Clarification of Program

STOCKHOLM, March 7 (AP)—Finland's answer to Russian peace terms has been sent to Moscow and a reply is expected momentarily, the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Aftonbladet reported today.

Particulars of the Finnish reply were not made known immediately. The Finnish diet met for an hour, but there was no indication whether it had received new word from Moscow.

(Informed persons in London speculated that Finland's message to the Kremlin was more likely to have asked clarification of certain phases of Russia's six-point peace program than to have contained outright acceptance or rejection of the Soviet terms.)

Reds Continue Bombings

It was significant that the dispatch from Aftonbladet's correspondent was passed by the Finnish censorship. This was the first direct word from Finland supporting reports that the Finns had acknowledged Russia's peace proposal.

"One therefore is waiting with increased interest the second phase of the Finnish-Russian question," the dispatch concluded. "That is, the Finnish government reply to Moscow and the expected answer."

(Tuesday's Finnish military communique reported that 25 Russian dive-bombers attacked the port of Kotka in southern Finland Monday afternoon, causing some damage and casualties.)

Hitler Intervention

At the same time, the Helsinki correspondent of the Stockholm newspaper Dagens Nyheter wrote that "peace machinery is in movement among higher officials."

(A British broadcast heard in New York quoted a neutral correspondent in Berlin as declaring that "Hitler has personally intervened" in the Russian-Finnish situation, adding that "the Germans say that further decisions can only be taken in absolute agreement with Berlin.")

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Foreign Institute Lists Speakers for Next Term

Senor Ernesto Montenegro, journalist and author from Chile and T. A. Ramon, newspaper man and lecturer, will present a series of lectures under the auspices of the institute of foreign studies next term, Dean L. C. Emmons announced recently.

Senor Montenegro began his journalistic career with El Mercurio, the Valparaiso daily. Besides writing for the New York Times, Current History, the Nation, and the American Mercury, he edited Chile, an illustrated monthly magazine in English.

"Mio to Ventura," his first collection of short stories published in 1930, was awarded the annual prize of the University of Concepcion.

Ramon, educated in Madras and London, qualified for law, but on leaving King's College, London, traveled to India where he worked for several years as a free lance journalist. He now holds the London editorship of the United Press of India, the largest Indian-owned news organization.

Being in Paris at the time of the invasion of France, Ramon talked with Daladier, Mandel, Blum, Laval and other leading French politicians. Following this, he returned to London where his broadcasts on the peril of France, and the Allies was such that the Nazi radio launched a campaign of personal attacks against him.

New WAA Slate Revealed, Billie Morley President

Billie Morley, New Troy junior, was elected president of WAA at the final election of officers last night, according to retiring president Margaret Mahoney, Whitehall senior.

Vice-president for the coming year will be Marge Smith, Durand junior; while secretary is Barbara Mye, Tonowanda, N. Y. sophomore, and treasurer is Doris Rinehart, Lansing sophomore.

Miss Mahoney said that the installation dinner and ceremonies will be Friday night, at 6 at Hunt's food shop.

Jungle Troops Catch 2,000 Japanese

NEW DELHI, March 7 (AP)—American jungle troops fanned out from captured Walawbum 10 miles behind the Japanese lines in north Burma today to trap 2,000 of the enemy caught between American forces and Chinese troops steadily advancing from the north.

Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell's communique indicated the Americans were hammering the Japanese against the Chinese anvil in continuing fighting.

Road Block Established

General Stilwell said a road block had been established two miles west of Walawbum, and that all enemy vehicles attempting to escape southward to join the main body of Japs near Mogaung and Myitkyina were being methodically destroyed.

American-trained Chinese troops were pressing southward on a broad front in the Maing-kwan area, compressing the Japanese against the Yank road block.

Chinese Fork Out

General Stilwell's headquarters also reported the Chinese spreading out, with drives in progress toward Nritu Ga and Saintawng Ga 15 miles east of Maingkwan.

In other engagements 161 Japanese were killed, 74 by Chinese forces who crossed the Iri river in the Maingkwan area, and 27 by Allied patrols who ambushed an enemy column in the Fort Hertz sector, south of Samurabum. In western Burma, two Japanese raids were beaten off with many casualties by British troops west of the Maya range.

ENGLISH

(Continued from Page 3)
second part of the assignments, the two groups use different textbooks.

For their reading, however, the army men all use a book written by two Michigan State English professors, E. P. Lawrence and Herbert Weisinger, which gives them practice in interpreting current and basic issues of national interest. Objective tests are given on the reading as well as discussions on the material covered.

The Army Specialized Training program carries English and speech straight through the three terms, but a new program is now being set up for the pre-flight men, Ewema said.

Up until the present, about one-half of the air force students took English, some from the time they arrived until they started flying and others as a two months' elective for five days a week.

But, beginning March 20, all the airmen will take the work during the last two months they are stationed here.

Spanish Civil War Vets Together in Uncle Sam's Army at State

Two former enemies in the Spanish civil war seven years ago have been brought together as United States soldiers in the AST program at State. They are Pic. Daniel Groden, who is studying Spanish, and Corp. Luis Roldan, an Italian student, both of New York city.

Private Groden was at the Paris exposition when the war began in Spain in the summer of 1936. He was prompted to volunteer by the urge to help the republic and joined the "Abraham Lincoln brigade," so named because of the number of Americans in it.

Many Nationalities

There were between 12,000 and 20,000 Internationalists, men of 59 nationalities, including Germans and Italians rebelling against their respective governments, fighting with the Republican army. About 3,000 of these were Americans.

Groden said that he felt "these people saw that the war in Spain was a forerunner of the present one. A victory in Spain against Franco might have influenced world events so that things might have turned out differently today."

Untrained Soldiers

Corporal Roldan was "pulled out of college" in Spain with other students to serve in the

army when he was only 20 years old. He said that neither he nor the others had "ever fired a gun and we were pretty poor soldiers for a long time."

Since Corporal Roldan was an American citizen, the American consul in Spain was able to get him released from Franco's army in April, 1937.

Fought for Franco

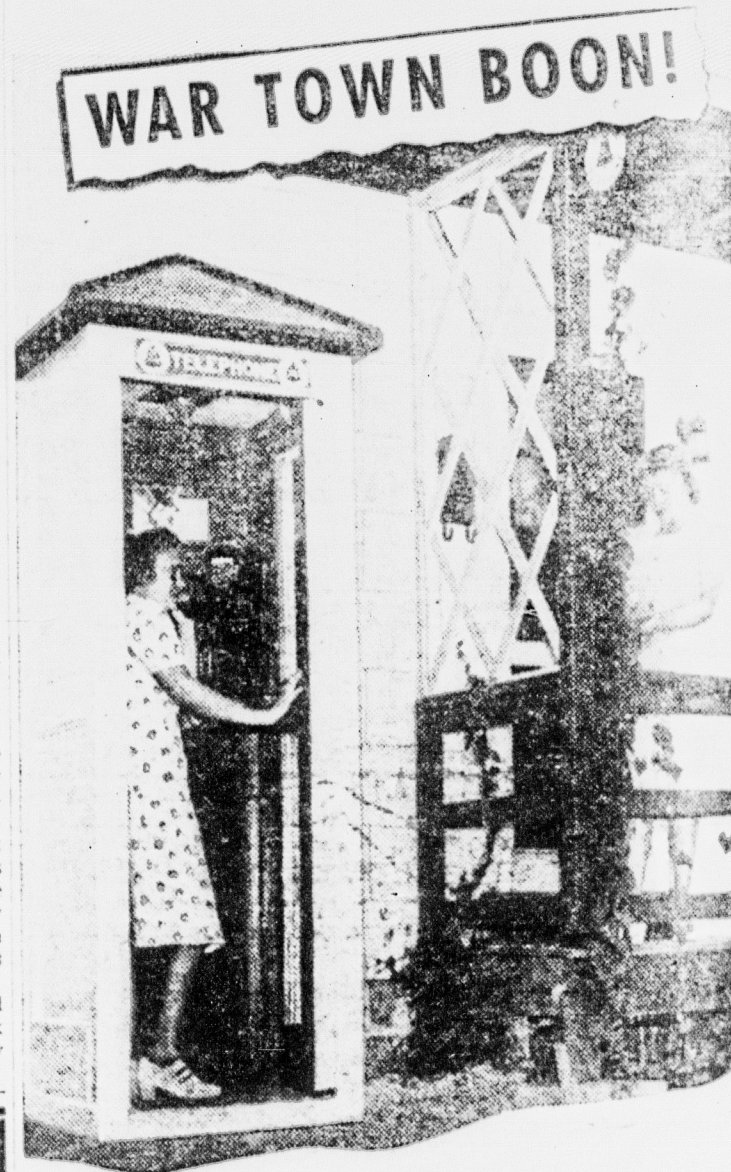
In the service for about two months as a Falangist soldier under General Franco, Corporal Roldan was in the front for three months. Also fighting, Franco were Moors and Axis Italians and Germans.

The weapons of the Loyalists were good for the "time and place." The rifle which Corporal Groden used was a Remington-Rand, made in the United States, which had been sold to the Russian Czarist government and bought from them by the Republican army.

Retired from Service

Private Groden was retired from service in November, 1937, soon after the last Republican offensive, the crossing of the Ebro.

Now that they are in Uncle Sam's army, the two war vets agree that American soldiers are the "best fed and housed" in the world.



"Community" public telephones—some even in outside booth locations—are serving residents in war-born neighborhoods.

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