

Early Figures Show 2,602 Civilians Registered

Today's Campus

Slight Slight

Once upon a time there was a good who slaved and slaved and slaved and got a three point. But her name was left off the list of those students receiving all As. What is rarer than a three point, and what is rarer yet than to slight one who gets it? So to all-A student Jeanette Brown, Lansing junior, goes the belated recognition.

S64 Question

Along with Eisenhower and other military leaders, the Sigma Kappa have their own ideas on the invasion date. At least to encourage the sale of war stamps the women have May instigated a new idea. Pay, whereby with each purchase of a stamp they will submit their date for the invasion. As soon as the big event occurs, the woman who came nearest to the actual date will be given a bond.

Never Sez Die

Once a newnose, always a newnose and Earl "Osric" Brigham, charter member of MSC and the society of TPOS (those putting out Spartan), has turned his talents into a V-mail newspaper, keeping Spartans overseas posted on news from the home front. Short and sweet, Osric's newspaper will reach all lands where MSC men tread.

Two Orators Get Contest Honors

Winning top honors in the women's division of the Michigan Intercollegiate Oratorical contest held on the campus March 10, Pauline Mochlman, Muskegon Heights sophomore, will compete at Northwestern for regional honors April 27 and 28.

Miss Mochlman's oration, "In Answer," was rated a unanimous first in the state contest. If victorious in the midwestern contest, she will compete against the four other division winners for the national title, which also carries a \$200 prize and scholarship.

After tying with Wayne and Hope for honors in the men's division of the state contest, Robert Kamus, Lansing junior, took a second for Michigan State with his oration, "Are We to Do It Again?" The final decision was reached after scoring contests three times, the three top winners differing by only three points.

Stimson States Need of Price Controls

WASHINGTON, March 28 (AP)—Price controls are necessary now to save the government as well as the people from spiraling prices and will be needed for some time after the war to facilitate reconversion and protect returning servicemen, Secretary of War Stimson said today.

Senator Taft (R-Ohio) told him extension of the controls is "a matter of course" and the only changes in contemplation are such as may be needed to eliminate possible "injustices." The government itself has benefited from controlled prices,

Berlin Radio Reports First Red Invasion of Axis Land

Nazi Head Implores Balkan People to Be Loyal

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—The Red army toppled the former Soviet Black sea fleet base of Nikolaev at the mouth of the Bug today and crossed that river 60 miles upstream in a swift smash southward through the already crumbling secondary defenses of Odessa, Moscow announced tonight.

Marriage Talks in Term Series Start Monday

What Are My Beliefs About Marriage? is the first of a series of marriage lectures, scheduled for this spring term by Martin Board, senior women's honor, according to Pres. Robert Taylor, Lapeer.

Dr. Ralph Higgins of St. Mark's church in Grand Rapids will deliver the lecture Monday at 4 p. m. in the Music auditorium.

Topics to be discussed at the lecture include the religious side of marriage, the basis for friendship in courtship and marriage, and the philosophy of marriage.

Other speakers include Dr. Lydia Lightfoot of the women's physical department; Dr. Carl Morrison of the Lansing Children's center; and Dr. Robert Foster, from Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit.

Seniors who have not yet registered may sign up with Marjorie Jehle. Underclassmen may petition to attend the series.

Home Economics Seniors Attend Merrill-Palmer

Four Home Economics seniors are attending Merrill-Palmer school in Detroit this term, completing the group of 12 who have been attending the school on scholarships received for the year.

Included in the group now attending are Evelyn Graham, Muskegon; Helen Lindsay, Flint; Evelyn Church, Bad Axe; and Maxine Peterson, Pontiac.

The women will study under persons trained in child development. They will take courses for which they will be given transfer credit toward their college degrees.

Professor Sees Action Against Japs

"I am happy to be back whole," Byron H. Good, instructor in the animal husbandry department, said on his return to the Michigan State campus, after being given a medical discharge from the United States army Jan. 23.

Good saw action shortly after his arrival in the South Pacific when he was transferred to Guadalcanal from New Caledonia, where he was a sergeant in an engineering medical detachment.

Inspected Meat While on Banika Island, the invading forces ran low on food and were forced to buy and slaughter 1,000 head of cattle owned by the natives. It fell to Good to grade the cattle before

ready-crumbling secondary defenses of Odessa, Moscow announced tonight.

In Rumania other Soviet forces were assaulting the key rail city of Iasi, the Berlin radio said, but Moscow did not confirm this report. If true, it would be the first Soviet invasion of Axis territory.

Premier-Marshall Stalin announced the fall of Nikolaev, and a broadcast-bulletin later told of the crossing of the Bug and the capture of Domanevka, 77 miles north of Odessa, as the Russians hurled back the Germans toward the Black sea, and slashed their escape routes into Rumania far to the west.

Capture Gvozdets In the southeastern part of Old Poland the Russians drove to within 40 miles of Czechoslovakia with the capture of Gvozdets, a district center of the Stanislav region only 17 miles northeast of Kolomea on the Czernowitz-Lwow railway. That represented a 10-mile advance from Gorodenka, captured Monday.

Gvozdets is 40 miles northwest of Czernowitz, Bucovina capital in whose outskirts the Russians were reported fighting, and the Soviet troops were smashing toward the Tiar pass leading over the Carpathian mountains into Czechoslovakia.

Nazis Ask Aid Northeast of Czernowitz the converging Russians were only 15 miles from closing a sack on large enemy forces caught near Kamenets-Podolsk just above the middle Dniester river.

Lankovitsy, 15 miles southeast of Kamenets-Podolsk on the southern side of the river, fell to the Russians, said the bulletin recorded by the Soviet monitor.

Reports of panic among the Axis satellite nations were bolstered by German and Rumanian broadcasts imploring the Balkan peoples to stop "the Bolshevik hordes." Dr. Hans Frank, Nazi governor-general of suffering Poland, even asked for the "loyal collaboration" of the restless millions inside that conquered country, telling them their "only hope is a German victory over Bolshevism."

But the front correspondent of the Moscow newspaper Izvestia declared, "The German command cannot halt our troops," and in significant conclusion said that Soviet artillery already could be heard in the strategic Rumanian city of Iasi.

they were killed and to inspect the meat for disease before it was consumed.

"We established a beachhead on Rendova in the New Georgia island June 30," he recalled. "With bullets landing all around us we landed on the beach from Higgins boats. We killed 40 or 50 Japs and lost several men."

Surprised by Japs "On July 2 while I was aiding Maj. John Whitehead of the veterinary corps plot a cemetery Japanese dive bombers and fighters surprised us and strafed and dive bombed the beachhead. It was during this attack that I was

tossed by a piece of shrapnel in the left thigh and got a machine gun bullet through my right



Gen. DOUGLAS MACARTHUR wears the decoration of the British Order of the Bath following his investiture by Lord Gowrie, governor-general of Australia.

Crowe Reveals Plans for Summer School, Special Meetings

Extending from June 20 to Sept. 1, a full summer quarter will be offered again this year in addition to the regular six-weeks session, Dean S. E. Crowe said recently, and will enable high school graduates to start their college work in June.

Part of the wartime accelerated program, this will be the second summer that the regular curriculum will be offered. The shorter course starts June 20 also and will end July 28, Crowe said.

Several special conferences and workshops designed to provide training and assistance in vocational and educational guidance also will be held on campus, Crowe said.

Part of the program of workshops will be a three-weeks training workshop to provide experience for a Detroit production plant, in connection with plans for counseling discharged veterans.

wrist," acknowledged Good.

He explained that the Japanese were able to surprise the American forces because they had been prevented by the deep mud from bringing anti-aircraft and detector equipment ashore.

Hospitalized

After receiving treatment in New Caledonia, Good was returned to the mainland Aug. 12 last year and was hospitalized at San Francisco and Modesto, Calif., and finally taken to Kennedy General hospital at Memphis, Tenn., where he was discharged in January.

Good is a graduate of Ohio State university, where he was employed before he came to Michigan State in September, 1941.

*Servicemen Swell Total Enrollment Another 2,000

Enrollment figures, not including late registrants, show a total of 2,602 civilian students with women outnumbering men in a 5 to 1 ratio, Registrar R. S. Linton revealed last night following the two-day registration period.

Two-thousand army men, including airmen, AST, Vets, and former ROTC men, bring the student figures to a total of 4,602. The army enrollment has been decreased by 1,500 since last term.

The exact figures include 2,602 women, 333 civilian men, and 2,000 military students. The military students include 1,500 airmen and 500 ASTs and ROTCs.

Last term enrollment figures climbed to 6,361 following late registration and including 3,300 army students. Spring term of 1943 showed a total of 5,714 civilian students enrolling with an additional 1,500 men in the new 18-armed-related civilian students.

This year's figures include approximately 30 men who are returning from a term in war areas with honorable discharges. The number is expected to increase each year from now on.

Ploesti Oil Field Declared in Seige

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—A state of seige has been proclaimed in the Ploesti oil field area of Rumania, the Soviet news agency Tass said tonight, and with terror heightening throughout the Balkans at the steady advance of the Red army, Rumanian police were ordered to shoot anyone who failed to stop when challenged.

The Germans are taking extraordinary precautions to guard the Ploesti fields, from which they have been draining about 3,000,000 tons of oil yearly, and have replaced all Rumanian technical personnel with German scientists, Tass said. In addition, the Soviet agency said the Nazis have ordered the removal of all oil stored at the fields and sent additional SS battalions to guard the area.

A dispatch from Zurich, Switzerland, said there had been hundreds of suicides in Budapest following German occupation of Hungary.

Willkie Labels Dewey as Chief Opponent

LA CROSSE, WIS., March 28 (AP)—Wendell L. Willkie for the first time today plainly labeled Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New York as his principal opponent in the Wisconsin primary election April 4 for presidential nominating delegates to the Republican national convention.

The Hearst Milwaukee Sentinel came out editorially today strongly against Willkie and fully supporting Gov. Dewey, urging its readers to "make Wisconsin's position clear at the primary by electing delegates pledged to the support of Governor Dewey." The Chicago Tribune, opposing Willkie, has been kind to if undecided in favor of Dewey.

Callaway Directs Show

Joe A. Callaway, assistant professor of speech and dramatics, acted as guest director of Monday's version of the "True Story Hour" over the NBC Blue network, according to Paul D. Bagwell, head of the speech and dramatics department.

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Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKEY

AN attempt to catch up with the many happenings of our Spartans at war, we regret to inform our readers of the deaths of the following State students:

Lt. C. Ashley Randall, 41, previously reported missing, was killed in action over Italy. He was believed to have been killed on his 29th or 30th mission. Lieutenant Randall had been in the African theater where he participated in several bombing missions over Sicily, the Italian mainland and southern France. He was a holder of the air medal and had been recommended for the oak leaf cluster. Lieutenant Randall piloted a B-26 Marauder in the service.

Lt. Ray Dakin, 39, died in a crash of a B-24 bomber while on an inspection trip off the Australian coast. The crash took place on an isolated island and Lieutenant Dakin was listed as missing for 14 months until late in January an Australian aborigine reported the finding of a wrecked airplane that eventually determined the fate of Lieutenant Dakin and the crew. He had been in the South Pacific zone since February 1942. While at State he was a member of Sigma Nu and AEE.

Then sacrifices cannot be minimized, the present cannot afford to forget the past.

Lt. Dick Reidenbach was wounded very seriously in Italy Jan. 30. He is a Kappa Sig and a graduate of 1942. He was operated on in an overseas hospital and will return to the United States when it is possible for him to be moved. He suffered injuries of the head, back and both legs. Lieutenant Reidenbach was with the Rangers on reconnaissance maneuvers in the front lines and was acting captain of his company when the casualty occurred.

Lt. Harry Bengry, co-pilot of a Liberator bomber, has been missing in action over Germany since March 15. It is presumed that his plane was knocked down over Brunswick or Munich. He was an instructor at DeWitt high school after graduating from MSC.

Earle Burnside, who left State at the end of 1940 spring term, has been promoted to the rank of major. Major Burnside is stationed in New Guinea and received word of his advancement just two days before his 24th birthday.

He is credited with 79 missions as a B-26 Marauder medium bomber pilot and holds the distinguished flying cross with oak leaf clusters. He was cited for bringing his plane back to base early in 1942 after every crewman but himself had been injured by a heavy Jap air attack and after the plane had been severely damaged.

Bill Burt, 21 year old pilot of a Flying Fortress in England and an Applied Science student in 1941, recently was promoted to first lieutenant. His advancement came after completion of six daylight bombing attacks over Germany in his ship, "Man o' War II." He also received the air medal for meritorious

achievement in combat with the enemy.

Lt. Norbert Roginski is in North Africa with the medical administrative corps and Walt Bielanski was commissioned a second lieutenant bombardier and navigator March 18 at San Angelo, Texas.

Pvt. Jimmy White is on maneuvers with the army in Kentucky.

Vene Westfall was inducted into the army near the close of last term. Howard Livermore is on duty with a Seabee outfit.

Mrs. Bertha Dunn, former housemother at North hall, is in England with the Red Cross. She is located near Exeter college with a Red Cross club group.

Pfc. Bruce Greenman, Sigma Chi, 43, is located at Keams, Utah. Bog Hendrick is an air cadet at Ellington field, Texas.

From the "Annapolis of the Air" at Pensacola, Fla., word comes that John Laetz is taking his intermediate flight training there.

Faculty Will Consider Withdrawal of ASTs

The affects of the withdrawal of the AST program to colleges will be the subject discussed by the faculty round table, "As We See It," broadcasting over station WKAR at 6:30 tonight. Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division announced yesterday.

Participating in tonight's broadcast are Dean S. E. Crowe, of the General College division; Paul Bagwell, acting head of the speech department; James S. Frame, head of the mathematics department; and Leo C. Hughes, of the foreign language department.

Union Board Will Give April Fools' Dance

Union board will sponsor its first dance of the term, an April Fools' dance, Saturday night in the Union ballroom, Betty Simpson, Union board president, announced yesterday. Music for the dance, which will be held from 9 to 12, will be furnished by Gene Devine and his orchestra.

Tickets may be purchased at the Union desk or from board members. The dance is a date affair and is open to civilians and servicemen.

Buchanan to Give Recital

First senior recital of the term will be presented by William Buchanan, East Lansing, at 8 p. m. Friday in the music auditorium, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the department.

Presented in three parts, the piano recital will include Fugue in A Minor by Bach; Ten Variations in G Major by Mozart; Fantasy in C Major, Opus 15 by Schubert; and seven movements of Brahms' Phantasien, Opus 116.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ASA rule college students have to hide their sentimentalities under a bushel or be called softies, but Spartans are willing to admit a sentimentality toward one thing—spring term.

Few persons who have ever spent a spring term on the campus can go away without some feeling that spring here is something special. We all like to think that spring along the winding Cedar can't be equaled. The indoctrination for this cult of spring term begins the first day the freshman hits the campus when the knowing sophomore "puts him wise" about spring term. He is thoroughly converted after his first spring term and his soft spot for spring enlarges each year. When he is an alum he magnifies it even more in his mind.

When the senior looks at his final spring term he feels like an old graybeard. He thinks of things like the trees losing the Red Cedar... flowers blooming in the gardens... waiting in line at the tennis courts... jamming the dairy for ice cream... riding horses down the bridge paths by the river... sunning on the dorm decks and most of all walking by the river.

It's no wonder that this term is to be remembered. So much of things that are traditional at Michigan State go with spring term... like the May Morning sing, spring band concerts, Lantern night, sorority and fraternity sings and Senior week affairs.

More than that it is the perfect setting for encouraging the young man's fancy and made to order for things like walking by the river or in the gardens or canoeing.

Right about now the seniors are trying to decide if they are glad that they are going to be graduated or whether they wish they had just one more year.

In every case the senior wants to crowd everything into this final term... eat, drink and be merry... and put everything he has ever missed into one term.

As for speaking of spring, the first baseball warm-up is a sign of spring that goes along with marbles, kites and housecleaning. And Spartans are waiting for that warm-up on Old College field.

It is still doubtful whether State will have a baseball team in intercollegiate play this term but it is sure that State students are hoping for a Spartan nine.

There is enough interest to support a team and from all indications enough material to make a team. Everyone will be glad to welcome back a major sport to return State to athletic competition—but right now things look as if plans for a baseball team are going to be sacked for another intramural program.

Housemothers to Meet

Housemothers at all dormitories, sororities, co-ops, and off campus houses will meet at 2 p. m. today in room 130 Morrill hall, Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad announced. Those attending the meeting are requested to be on time.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



and just because the soldiers call their commander officer the old man is no reason why I should be called as the old woman

McNutt Debates Drafting of 4Fs for Farm Work

WASHINGTON, March 26 (AP)—President Roosevelt indicated today that he still favors enactment of national service legislation although Manpower Chairman Paul V. McNutt told congress there is no present need for it.

Asked about a suggestion from Selective Service Director Lewis B. Hershey that 4-Fs be drafted for work battalions, particularly for harvesting, Roosevelt said that left out a lot of other groups.

In testimony before a house military subcommittee, the chairman of the manpower commission also said there was "every possibility" as a result of the army's demand for younger men, that occupational deferments will be denied or seriously restricted later for "all men under 28 or even 30."

"Selective service will not be drafting any more men than we originally anticipated," he said, "but it will be drafting different men."

High School Agriculture Student Convo Planned

About 400 high school agricultural students are expected on campus next Wednesday and Thursday to attend the 16th annual convention of the Future Farmers of America, according to Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses. Meetings will be held in the Home Economics building and the Union.

Etude Editor to Talk at Tuesday Lecture on 'Fifth Freedom'

John Francis Cook, Editor of The Etude, music magazine for the past 37 years will speak Tuesday in the main ballroom, Roy Underwood, music department head, stated. Open to all students, the program will be by the music department. Cook, a native of Philadelphia, president of the Philadelphia Association in Philadelphia, philanthropic and educational organization. He has been decorated degrees by colleges and universities. In 1930 was awarded the Chevalier of the Legion of Honor. He has served as president of the world's largest fishing companies.

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ALSO - NEWS - CARTOON
Sun. "Lassie Comes Home" Roddy McDowell

U. S. Flying Fortresses Hail Bombs on French Airfield

German Center Air Attacks on British Coast

LONDON, March 28 (AP)—Striking in a campaign of mounting intensity against bases from which the Luftwaffe defends Europe, 250 to 500 U. S. heavy bombers rained explosives and incendiaries on four airfields in northern France today.

Heavily-escorted formations of Flying Fortresses slammed at Chartres, 40 miles southwest of Paris; Chateaudun, 60 miles farther southwest; 60 miles northeast, and 160 miles southeast of Paris.

No Nazi Defense

At yesterday, when nine German airbases were attacked between 750 and 1,000 big bombers, the German air force seemed to be sulking on the ground, leaving the defense to scattered batteries of anti-aircraft guns. One pilot in a single enemy pursuit.

able to bring the Luftwaffe battle," said the U. S. command announcing today's attack. The American escort fighters attacked enemy planes on the ground, destroying 30, including many bombers, and burning more than a score.

German Bomb Britain

In two days the eighth air force splintered 12 key German airbases and destroyed at least one aircraft on the ground. The expenditure of eight bombers and 13 fighters.

An indication of the Luftwaffe's declining strength, on March 28 when the eighth air force destroyed 82 planes in raids upon Augsburg, Munich and other bases, the Nazis knocked down 10 S. bombers and 10 fighters.

Art Honorary Lists Annual Mart for April Showings

Beta Alpha Sigma, art honorary, has scheduled its annual art mart for April 11, 12 and 13, according to Maurice Licht, Romeo gophomore, general chairman.

The mart, which is to be held in the Union sun porch and ballroom lobby, will consist of entries in the fields of sculpture, horticulture, landscape architecture, graphic design, sketches, and painting which will include oil, water color, and tempera.

Entries are open to any students who are interested and there is no limit to the number of exhibits which any one person may enter. All exhibits must be turned in the art office by next Friday, with the applicant's name attached.

Entries will be judged by a selected committee and prizes will be awarded, Licht said.

Women to Hold Primaries for Officers

Primary elections for house officers will be held in all departments, co-ops and off-campus residences at special housemeetings to be held at 10 tonight.

Final elections will be held in the residences Sunday night, according to Miss Stoner. The officer slated elected for the term of women's office by Monday should be handed in to the dean.



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Commandant Makes Appointments of Aircrew Student Officers

Student officer appointments for the aircrew were made last week by Lt. Col. Paul Johnson, 310th CTD commandant. The wing and group officers took their posts effective March 29 and the squadron officers were placed March 22.

Appointed as the three top wing officers were commanding officer A. S. J. T. Kennedy, squadron F, wing adjutant A. S. G. W. Adrian, squadron E, and wing supply officer A. S. A. E. Young, squadron F.

Leading group I as commander is A. S. W. J. Reed, squadron H. Adjutant is A. S. B. C. Middleton, squadron F, and supply officer is A. S. C. G. Birch, squadron F.

Officers for group II are commander A. S. D. E. Forward, squadron I, adjutant A. S. S. W. Burdham, squadron E, and supply officer A. S. S. E. Farkas, squadron I.

Heads Named
The third group consists of commander A. S. C. R. Esche, squadron G, adjutant A. S. B. A. Rusche, squadron H, and supply officer A. S. E. N. Hawkins, squadron G.

Officers for squadron A are commander A. S. V. H. Hess, second command A. S. O. L. Gethin, lieutenant first flight A. S. V. N. Fries, lieutenant second flight A. S. R. K. Insey, lieutenant third flight A. S. F. L. Hogg.

Squadron B officers are commander A. S. G. E. Johnson, second command A. S. D. O. Richardson, lieutenant first flight A. S. R. E. Sprinman, lieutenant second flight A. S. A. S. Persim, and lieutenant third flight A. S. J. H. Minax.

ant second flight A. S. A. S. Persim, and lieutenant third flight A. S. J. H. Minax.

Top Men

A. S. D. L. Belat was made commanding officer for squadron C, with A. S. W. S. Howard as second command. Lieutenant first flight is A. S. T. A. Borst, with A. S. S. T. Crowell as lieutenant second flight and A. S. R. E. Kapps as lieutenant third flight.

Officers for squadron F are commander, A. S. A. W. Pami, second command, A. S. E. J. Noonan, lieutenant first flight, A. S. L. B. Patten, lieutenant second flight, A. S. J. M. McGrier, and lieutenant third flight, A. S. Peter Zacharopoulos.

Squadron G officers are commander, A. S. Ned Cabea, second command A. S. G. J. Brooks, lieutenant first flight A. S. E. J. Dolan, lieutenant second flight, A. S. J. C. Dow, and lieutenant third flight, A. S. C. A. Giza.

Lists Others

A. S. M. J. Russin is the commanding officer for squadron H and A. S. M. H. Morlock is the second in command. Lieutenant first flight is A. S. W. H. Thurman, lieutenant second flight, A. S. J. K. Smith, and lieutenant third flight is A. S. R. K. Miller.

Squadron I officers are commander, A. S. Donald MacGregor, second command, A. S. J. B. Hastings, lieutenant first flight, A. S. W. E. Lacy, lieutenant second flight, A. S. F. E. Thornhill, and lieutenant third flight, A. S. C. D. Scott.

BATTLE TALK REHEARSAL!

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Nazi Artillery Barrage Hits Allied Forces

Yanks Concentrate Guns on Buildings Occupied by Parachute Troops

ALLIED HDQ., Naples, March 28 (AP)—Showing mounting uneasiness about their flanks in the Cassino area, the Germans after a sharp but unsuccessful attack in the hills north of the stronghold are laying a steady artillery barrage on Allied positions to the south.

The Nazis, obviously puzzled as to where the fifth army might strike next in an effort to break the Italian deadlock, attacked yesterday along the road between the villages of Cairo and Terelle, some four miles from Cassino, but were thrown back by Allied artillery and infantry. An enemy patrol that maneuvered around to a point northeast of Cairo also was scattered.

Preceding these two exploratory thrusts, German artillery and mortars sprayed the entire area liberally to discourage any concentration of Allied forces for a flanking move through the hills.

For the second day hundreds of Allied guns smashed steadily at German strongpoints in the southwest corner of Cassino and along highway 6 leading from the shattered town to Rome.

The greatest weight of shells was thrown at the Hotels Continental and Des Roses, into whose ruins Nazi parachute troops have hurried. German artillery replied in a night-long pounding of Allied positions south of Cassino.

Musicians to Audition for Positions in Band

Auditions for musicians interested in playing in the Michigan State college band will be held today from 9 to 12 a. m. and 2 to 5 p. m. in room 118 Music building, according to Leonard Falcone, band director.

All persons who have had any previous band experience are urged to attend the auditions, Falcone added. Because of graduation and induction of the men into service, vacancies exist in many sections of the band. New members are needed to participate in spring concerts in the band shell, annual features of the spring term.

For any additional information, those interested may see Falcone in his office in the music building.

Committee Plans Curricula Change for All Divisions

Charged with making definite revisions in the curricula of the entire college along the line of the broadened education proposed for the Liberal Arts division last term, a faculty committee has been appointed by Pres. John A. Hannah.

Conferring half a day every other day, the committee will present for the approval of the entire faculty a plan requiring completion of two years of comprehensive general education prior to specialization in a particular field. The revised program is being readied to take effect this fall.

Heading the committee is Prof. Howard Rather, of the farm crops department. The other members include Prof. Kari Dressel, of the forestry department; Dr. Cecil Millard, department of education, and Dr. Harry Kumber, history department.

Prof. Joseph Stack, zoology department; Prof. Lorin Miller, mechanical engineering; Prof. Irma Gross, home management and child development, and Dr. Ward Giltner, dean of the Veterinary division, are also serving on the committee.

Author Will Open Lecture Series

Emily Kimbrough, who has just returned from Hollywood where she assisted with Cornelia Otis Skinner, the co-author, in the filming of the recent best seller, "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay," will appear on the spring lecture series at College auditorium tomorrow at 8:15 p. m.

Miss Kimbrough has held positions as editor of Ladies Home Journal, writer, public speaker, and as fashion editor at Marshall Field and company.

Regularly chosen as one of the country's best dressed women, she is now at work on a book about her twin daughters.

de Martelly at Iowa U

Prof. John de Martelly of the art department left yesterday for Iowa City where he will be guest lecturer at the University of Iowa for a week.

Besides various lectures and demonstrations for art classes, de Martelly will judge an exhibition of canvases by Iowa painters which will be displayed at the university.

TAIL SPINNING

By A S CHAS. GELLERMAN

LAST week one of the aviation students wrote home to his mother and enclosed his watch to be repaired. In his letter he matter-of-factly stated that his teeth were in good repair now. Back came a fast letter from Mom, saying that, by reading in between the lines, she had concluded he must have had an accident; she suspected deception and wanted to know how badly he had been hurt.

What actually happened was that the student had broken his watch quite accidentally; and a long infected tooth had been extracted.

A S J. C. Dow, junior officer of the day Thursday, told of a tour of guard duty which he served at a Missouri camp. One of the guards challenged a person to halt. Said person paid no heed, so after the third "halt" the guard opened fire. He missed.

The next day the guard was ordered to the firing range, some seven miles distant from the camp and had to walk both ways, for three weeks.

Rumor rears its head. Take this one for instance. Naval cadets are coming here for pre-flight in mid-summer. Or, because of the flux at Cadet classification and pre-flight schools the students will be pre-flighted here. This could go on and on, but suffice it to say, no matter how you slice it, it's still black market stuff.

State Board Accepts Resignations, Makes Appointments at Meeting

Two major resignations were accepted, along with several other retirements and appointments, at the regular meeting of the State Board of Agriculture March 16, Secretary Karl H. McDonel announced.

Miss Edna V. Smith, state home demonstration leader who has served with the extension service for 26 years, will retire, effective June 30. The same date Frank W. Chamberlain, professor of anatomy, will terminate his 33 years service in the Veterinary division.

Other retirements approved by the board were Mrs. Margaret Houghton, with the college for 21 years, who retired from the dairy sales room as of March 1 as a result of ill health.

Fred Keefer, of the mailing department, will be retired April 1, when he completes 17 years of service.

Walter Abell, from the National Gallery of Canada at Ottawa, Ont., was a new appointment approved by the board. Professor Abell, who replaces Miss Jessie Clark, associate professor of art whose retirement becomes effective June 30 after 20 years' service, joins the art department Sept. 1.

Another appointment is Miss Pauline Stevenson as general

duty nurse at the health service.

Leaves of absence were granted to Charles P. Welch, assistant professor of mathematics, and Donald H. Davis, manager of the Union desk.

Other resignations accepted were for Russel A. Rasmussen, associate professor and research associate in the chemistry experiment station; Evert van der Meulen, assistant in research in farm crops, and C. D. Rasmussen, associate professor of physics.

Dates Set for Spring Term Play Try-outs

Try-outs for the spring play, "Letters to Lucien," roles for 15 women, and men, will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday next, according to Don Buell, assistant professor of drama.

This is the first time the drama department has tried to cast a play which has so many opportunities for women, Buell said.

He suggested that those interested in trying out for the play before next week's try-outs may be obtained in the reading room of the drama

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