

to develop a
which might be
courses, some-
area courses
in the AST
which the
ght the vari-
culture of a
given by the
one course,"

Classes
be conducted
uage of the
which would
student first
anding of the

committee ex-
urses on other
ussia or the
n countries,
w being offer-
st and Latin
said.

se
ee will offer
ning Chinese,
epeating the
year on the
of China and
Latin Ameri-
terature.
heim, who is
ritical, social,
lems of Latin
o continue in
year.

or Great
ffensive

19 (AP)—The
reporting an-
tivity on the
t, appeared to
or a final great
e Baltic to the
with the surge
prospective op-
tern front by
the British.

t communice
no essential
e day along the
nt. But there
ations that the
reparing for a
man side there
propaganda em-
ight of an in-
nslaughter.

Today's Campus

... Super-salesman

Bob Freeman, Detroit junior, and a shy classmate were demonstrating in an 11 a.m. speaking class how a salesman should approach a customer. After due conversation the customer made a pretense of ending the interview by excusing himself to go to lunch. But Freeman, the salesman, had a better idea and invited the cunning customer to have lunch with him. So the two students picked up their coats and left. For lunch?—Probably.

... Seniors Celebrate

Today, as must to some men, a hood of many colors came to John Abbot Clark, English instructor. He was overheard in a local emporium begging the salesman to make sure Clark his gown and hood did suffer not come in time so he would not have to wear one. After being convinced that he should wear one, he left a very unhappy man, doomed to stutter up the aisle draped in black and feeling the same.

... Filibustering

Prof. J. T. Caswell, eminent authority on the 1912 presidential Republican convention, which he attended in the guise of a janitor, complete with mop and pail as he was not an accredited delegate, subjected his national government class yesterday to a blow by blow account of a national convention, with voting machine and sound effects included.

Seniors Sponsor Informal Games for Third Event

Sponsoring its third weekly social activity, the senior class will meet tomorrow from 8 to 11 p. m. in the Union ballroom for an informal game night.

In addition to a group game and several individual games which are being planned, a program of campus entertainment will be provided. Nancy Blue, Detroit senior, acting as mistress of ceremonies, will present a monologue reading. Joan Woodlock, Lansing sophomore, will play the piano, and Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y., senior, will present a magician's act.

Faculty members and their wives are invited to attend the function, as well as air crew men. The affair is being planned by the standing senior activities committee under the chairmanship of Mary Jane Nemetz, Highland Park.

Mrs. Nemetz requests the help of additional seniors to make the evening a success. Persons wishing to help should call Mrs. Nemetz at 81081, Larry Frymire, Chicago, Ill., at 84633, or attend a short meeting tonight in organization room 2 in the Union at 7.

Education Department to Hold Grade School

A tuition-free college demonstration school for 50 children in grades one to six will be offered at State for the first time this summer from June 20 to July 28. Dr. C. V. Millard, professor of education, announced today.

Rose Dill, curriculum coordinator for the Mt. Pleasant schools, will teach first second, and third grades, and Willie Savage, of the Lincoln Consolidated school at Ypsilanti, will teach the fourth, fifth, and sixth grades. Dr. Millard said.

Directed by Dr. Albert J. Huggett, the curriculum will stress dramatics, music, arts, and physical education.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 332, 333

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, MAY 23, 1944

No. 165

Weather

Cloudy

Germans Rush Aid to Sagging Coastal Line

American Troops Forced to Retreat Before Fierce Onslaught

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The Morocco radio said tonight in a broadcast recorded Reuters that Eighth army troops had captured Piedimonte, a Polish objective four miles west of Cassino.

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, May 22 (AP)—The German high command threw all the reserves at its immediate disposal into a desperate counteroffensive against the Allied advance today and succeeded in driving the vanguard of American forces out of Terracina, coastal gateway to the Pontine plain 58 miles from Rome.

Fierce fighting raged along the entire front as the last of 17 Nazi divisions (perhaps 170,000 men) below Rome and immediately north of the Italian capital entered what may prove the climatic struggle for Italy. An Allied spokesman declared the enemy had "nothing left in reserve south of Rome."

American patrols entered Terracina yesterday almost without a fight and it appeared the Germans were in full flight along the coastal sector, but the force of today's counterattack caused the Yanks to withdraw from the town and take up positions 2½ to 3 miles to the northeast, on the road to Fondi.

Inland, however, American troops were reported continuing their advance through the mountains, while the Canadians pierced barbed wire entanglements in front of Pontecorvo, bastion of the Hitler line in the Liri valley southwest of Cassino. The Poles slugged into Piedimonte, four miles west of Cassino, and were reported mopping up the town.

French troops took, lost and then recaptured Monte Leucio, four miles west of Pontecorvo on the road to Pico, and brought Pico under heavy attack.

Faculty Approves Basic Curricula of Revised Education Program; New Courses Offered Fall Term

Invasion Leaders Give Directions to Underground

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's invasion headquarters today broadcast a second time to the waiting, listening European underground, supplying detailed instructions on how it could guide the invaders over strange and difficult terrain.

At the same time an enemy broadcast, presenting the biggest estimate the Axis has voiced on the Allies' British-based strength, declared Eisenhower had 3,500,000 troops "ready for an invasion jump" from south England.

The German commentator, von Oleberg warned Germans to prepare for blows on the east front and in the Balkans as well as from across the channel. He speculated upon Portugal as a possible Allied landing point, and said several divisions might parachute behind the German lines extended along the continent's rim.

A spokesman for General Eisenhower told the Europeans waiting for the day of liberation that the Allied forces would need precise details of roads, bridges, rivers, woods and possible landing fields.

During the day thousands of passengers missed their trains at London stations when many schedules were cancelled without warning.

British industry was summoned to its "greatest task," the supplying of replacements for invasion arms. Sir Miles Thomas, vice chairman of the Nuffield organizations, told a conference that industry must be prepared to meet grievous losses — demands which will come with an urgency never before known.

New Students to Base Specialized Study on Seven Fundamental 'Core Courses' During Freshman, Sophomore Years

By JERRY KENNEY

Basic education, which will require all entering students to enroll in basic college and take at least five "core courses" for the first two years of college, was unanimously approved by the faculty at a special meeting last night.

Speak English?

'Letters to Lucerne' to Show Women of Nine Nationalities

Nine coeds of different nationalities become the victims of the effects of war in the spring term play, "Letters to Lucerne," according to Don Buell, director of the play.

In a beautiful district of Switzerland, the women become fast friends until letters pour into Lucerne from the home countries of the individual girls. It is the task of the school's head to keep the girl's friends in a democratic atmosphere.

"Letters to Lucerne" was staged on Broadway in 1941 but, according to Buell, is even more potent in 1944.

Members of the cast are now working on the five dialects in the play: Polish, Swiss, German, French, and English. Buell says the characters are comparatively easy for the cast members because they are their ages.

The dialects are difficult to separate, however, and roommates of cast members suffer from being "talked at" in middle European accents.

The cast is now rehearsing four nights a week; the stage crew working directly beneath in Fairchild theater workshop on two sets, one of the main hall of the school, the other the dormitory at night.

Second revolutionary change at State in the past term, the approval of the new basic curricula embarks the college on a program that is unique throughout the nation. Full details of the new college program will be explained at an all college convocation in the near future.

To Broaden Education

New dean of basic college, Prof. Howard Rather, of the farm crops department, declared that the new program will make the future graduates of State not only as effective in their special fields but better educated on the whole.

Though the new program will become effective this fall, no student now in school will be compelled to take any of the "core courses," but he may volunteer for them if he so wishes.

New Courses

The seven "core courses" will be: written and spoken English; biological sciences; physical sciences; social sciences; effective living; origin and development of civilization, and literature and fine arts.

A course will take a full three terms and no grade other than satisfactory or unsatisfactory will be given until the completion of the entire course. Work in a "core course" will be concluded by a comprehensive examination. A student may, however, take the examination before the completion of the three terms, receiving full credit for the course if he passes the exam.

IFC Names Next Year's Officers; Carrier to Preside Over Council

IFC officers for the coming year were elected at last night's meeting, according to Peter Buth, Comstock senior.

Jack Carrier, Detroit sophomore, Sigma Nu, was named president. Other officers elected were: Ralph Fenstermacher, Theta Chi, vice-president; John Hickey, Psi Upsilon, secretary; Dick Wheeler, Phi Delta Theta, treasurer; Ed Wallace, Psi Upsilon, and Merle Parlin, Farm-House, executive council, and Mac Cropsey, Phi Kappa Tau, student council representative.

The Interfraternity council will continue to meet throughout the summer quarter.

The retiring officers are: Peter Buth, Alpha Gamma Rho, president; Bob Rosso, Alpha Tau Omega, vice-president; Jack Carrier, Sigma Nu, secretary, and Herman Birnbaum, Alpha Epsilon Pi, treasurer.

Plans are now underway for an IFC dance to be held June 10 in the Union ballroom, Chairman Mac Cropsey, Marcellus junior, reported. The organization is also sponsoring a picnic for the fraternity men at Okemos park Thursday afternoon.

Germans Picture Allies' Destruction



This picture, published in the German-controlled French magazine, "Toute La Vie," May 5, was described as a view of wreckage in the Rue Championnet in the Montmartre section of Paris after an Allied air attack.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Reading hour, 4 p. m.
49 Auditorium
Sr. Breakfast comm., 5 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
Sigma Xi, 6 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Big Sisters, 6:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Sr. Activities comm., 7 p. m.
Org. room 2, Union
CDC bandaging, 7 p. m.
Union ballroom
APO, 7 p. m.
103 Union annex
Sigma Epsilon, 7 p. m.
7 Union annex
AYD, 7 p. m.
15 Union annex
Phi Kappa Tau, 7 p. m.
11 Union annex
Ex. Tower Guard, 7:15 p. m.
112 Union annex
Pi Alpha, 7:30 p. m.
104 Union annex
Interfaith Comm., 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 1, Union
Internat'l relations club
7:45 p. m., 107 Union annex

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the post-office, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 8. Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Saturday mornings during summer vacation by the Junior Associated College Press, students of Michigan State college. Telephone—College Phone 3-1611. Business Office—Ext. 200; Business Office—Ext. 201. Subscription rates—\$2.00 per year by mail; \$1.50 per year by college carrier to students; \$1.00 per year by college carrier to non-students.

MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS
The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for republication of all news dispatches supplied to it or not otherwise credited in this paper and also the local news published therein. All rights of publication in special dispatches supplied to this paper are reserved.

Managing Editor, NEVA ACKERMAN
Editorial Director, BARBARA DENNISON
Business Manager, JANE MILLAR

EDITORIAL STAFF
Assistant Editors—PEG MIDDLEBUSH, JEAN BUGAL, KAY BESEMER, LOIS BARNES, BETTY JO CORNWELL.

BUSINESS STAFF
Assistant business managers—YVONNE DAVIDSON, BARBARA FEARN-SIDE. Contracts manager—MADALYN WILLIAMS. Circulation manager—JANE WALKER.

SPORTS STAFF
Jerry Kenney, Joe Heagerty

Reporters: Marion Heckel, Dee Dearing, Leone Beartrom, Jerry Kenney, Janice Koppa, May Ann Major, Peg Dubay, John Hickey, June Wilkinson, Eileen Oehler, Marian Machele, Ruth Dunlap, Nancy VanHateren, Dick Mosher, Jim Crozier, Jean MacDougall, Joyce Shumann, Alice Kitti, Jess Saladenka, Beth Uehlin, Elaine Blanchard, Jane Heibig, Percy Kelly, Jo Delp, Dottie VonDette, Gerry Goodman, Betty Ann Johnson, Kathie Mull, B. J. Littlefield.

Night Editor: Jean Bugal

In Campus Quarters

By RO HOWLAND AND NANCY SHEPHERD

WHAT is so rare as an edition of this column that does not begin with a few observations concerning the weather? This time, however, there is nothing we could say about this weather that could get by the censor, so we'll have to start out cold.

From such a lukewarm beginning things warmed up considerably with news of two, not one but two, count 'em, pinnings. By far the largest of the two is the Psi U shield of Bob Edgell. Bob got quite a lot off his chest when he gave the badge to Kay Wattles, Alpha Chi.

The other pin is one not often seen in these parts, being the emblem of Delta Upsilon. The former wearer is Wally Munson, from Nebraska U., now a Vet at State, and the present wearer is Ginny Anderson, Alpha Gam.

More and more persons are be-taking themselves to the altar these days. Lee Hall, Theta, announced Sunday that she and Roland Leutinger, former Spartan, will take the important trip June 25. They'll be living in California thereafter.

More wedding data. Kay Kelly, Alpha Phi, will be tripping altarward Wednesday. The groom is Norm Slade, ATO, and lots of their friends on campus will go up to Saginaw for the ceremony.

Now for some marriage news that's already an accomplished fact. Joyce Wakefield, Kinde junior, journeyed down to Indiana this weekend to become the bride of Pvt. John O'Mara of Lansing. He's stationed at Camp Atterbury.

Someone once said that spring was picnic season at State, and despite foul weather, the picnickers still go merrily on their ways. Just Saturday the Thetas and Alpha Phis got together for a gay afternoon in the great outdoors.

The Sigma Kappas arranged a party for last night, with the underclassmen entertaining their elders. Kappa Deltas escaped from the dampness of the evening by taking their picnic indoors, in the Forestry cabin.

These same Kappa Deltas banqueted their seniors Friday night. Feature of the evening was the presentation of the scholarship and activities cups. Pat Jones received the honor for scholarship and Barbara Fearn-side got the vote for activities.

Symbolic Patch



This shoulder patch, said to symbolize the breaking of the chain on enslaved Europe, was designed for United States army officers at headquarters of the European theater of operations.

INFORMATION

PI ALPHA—
Pi Alpha, sociology club, will hold a meeting today at 7:30 p. m. in room 104 Union annex. Commemorating the 20th anniversary of the sociology department at MSC, Dr. W. O. Hedrick, professor emeritus of economics and former instructor of sociology, will speak on "Early Classes in Sociology."

SIGMA EPSILON—
An important meeting of Sigma Epsilon, business administration honorary, will be held tonight at 7 in room 7 Union annex. All members are urged to be present as final plans for initiation will be discussed.

PI MU EPSILON—
Pi Mu Epsilon, mathematics honorary, will meet tomorrow at 7 in room 104 Merrill hall instead of today. "How Smart Are the Mathematics Professors?" will be discussed by the mathematics faculty. All students who are interested are invited to attend.

Squadrons G and H Leave for Training in Texas

One hundred and two air students, graduates of the 2590th air base unit from squadrons G and H, will leave State today, according to Maj. Kenyon Paine, adjutant.

The men will be sent to Eagle Pass, Texas, to get "on the line" training. "On the line" training is described as preparation for flight training in which the men get accustomed to real airplanes instead of low power planes used in CTD training. How long the men will be there is not known.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

TOMORROW Michigan State will observe its first official WAC day. Varied methods of recognition have been given the Women's Army corps since it was organized slightly more than two years ago.

Sunday, May 14, was the second anniversary of the group, which began as the Women's Army Auxiliary corps. It was organized for the purpose of training American women to replace men needed on the fighting fronts. The goal set for recruits for the WAAC was 150,000 and later raised to 200,000.

Early support of the group was discouraging to say the least. Innumerable ugly and vicious rumors met it at the start and reduced interest that had managed to survive the less enthusiastic reports.

At first the idea was looked upon, as many in recent years have been, as women trying to take a man's place. It was bad enough when women began to take over industry but when they started fighting a man's war, that was a little bit too much.

Actually the original bill authorizing the WAAC asked women to take over four military jobs, as drivers, typists, file clerks and telephone operators. When the objecting men discovered that women were capable of these jobs and perhaps many more, the task of expansion and classification began. Now nearly 70,000 women in the army are doing different jobs in the United States and overseas.

Secretary of War Stimson has recently asked for an increase in the number of WAC enlistments, because the ability and skill of women in replacing men in vital war jobs has been realized.

Officers in European theaters have discovered their contribution to the war effort and are confident of their possibilities and are pleading for more of them.

American women have always backed their fighting men but they have never had the opportunity of such complete, active participation in that great task that has been given them during this war.

It is the interest of every American woman of today to continue to back the country's fighting men, and a useful method has been provided. The calls for thousands more WACs is indicative of their need.

Enlisted women in the WAC are weather observers in England; ballistics specialists with ordnance, medical technicians in army hospitals, photographers with the signal corps, linguists with psychological warfare and artists with morale services.

One of the first members of the WAC to draw flight pay is an electrical specialist who checks generators in Liberator bombers at an air base in England.

Col. F. U. McCoskrie, commandant of the Women's Army corps training center at Fort Des Moines, Ia., will speak at a convocation for senior women tomorrow. Michigan State women in the past have been a minority in the WAC compared to other colleges.

Our percentage is small, our enrollment of women high. If it is not already clear that there is a place for women in the army, Colonel McCoskrie will be more than able to convince the doubter. And if it still is not clear, ask the women in the army.

Yearbook Issue Date Set

The 1944 Wolverine will be issued the first week in June, sales manager Douglas Hird, Farmington sophomore, announced today. To date 2,570 copies have been sold and orders for the yearbook are still being taken.

The yearbook will be sent to a home address if the purchaser signs the list in the Wolverine office. This will insure the copy being sent to the correct address.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"They put money in slot machines—they listen to tips on horses—they go to bargain sales! Why do they doubt campaign promises?"

THE WOMAN'S WORLD

JUDICIARY BOARD

Members of the Judiciary board will meet tonight at 7 in the dean of women's office, according to Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C., junior.

AWS

Retiring presidents of organizations are requested to have an oral and written report of their organization for last year. The presence of both AWS board members from all organizations at a meeting tomorrow at 8 p. m. in organization room 1 is imperative.

HOME EC CLUB

Sophomore board members will meet in the Home Ec lounge tonight at 7:30, Barbara Quayle, president announced.

Students Will Attend Open Speech Banquet

The fourth annual speech banquet, which will be given Friday at 6:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom, is open to the entire student body and not just to speech majors. General Chairman Jean Granville, Saginaw junior, stressed yesterday. Tickets for the affair may be obtained at the Union desk and the speech office.

A special program of entertainment, the details of which will not be announced before the banquet, will be given by members of the seven speech organizations under the direction of Prof. Don Buell and Jacqueline Meehan, Louisville, Ky., senior.

ALL THE TALON FASTENERS

Reg. U.S. Pat. Off.

YOU CAN USE!

★ WIDE SELECTION OF COLORS AND LENGTHS

★ FOR DRESS FLACKETS, NECKLINES AND SKIRT FLACKETS



Here's good news for you patriotic sew-at-homes! You can again buy plenty of your favorite packaged slide fasteners in the style, length and color you need. Remember, Talon fasteners save you time, trouble and material... as well as giving your sewing a smart-looking professional air. So... come and get 'em!

Come and get 'em!

20c to 80c

307 South Washington Ave.

Lieberman's

Near Michigan Ave.

By Lichty

Spartans Go Out Tomorrow Against Romulus Air Base After Saturday Game Makes Statesmen Losers, 14-2

Erratic Team Allows Weekend Opposition to Accumulate Runs

By JOE HEAGANY

Kicking in seven unearned runs with six errors Michigan State absorbed a 14-2 drubbing from the Grosse Ile naval station Sunday. The Spartans will attempt to redeem themselves tomorrow when they take on the Romulus fliers at Romulus.

Bob Hall, former Spartan, resumed his jinx over State scattering seven bingles and whiffing 10 over the course of the Sunday game. Hall set the Spartans back earlier in the season. Hall's teammates gave him fourteen runs before he allowed the Kobsmen to tally.

Erratic Ball

The Spartans displayed erratic baseball in every department of the game, as they allowed the opposing team to run up the biggest accumulation of runs any team has made to date. Warren Hennessy pushed its lonesome score across the plate.

The boy from Brooklyn poled out a long three bagger, and a single to drive both runs across. Howie Workman spanked out two safeties, and Lee Grunst garnered one, and Web McDonald pulled out of his slump with two to end the meager offensive.

Krestel Starts

The navigators accumulated only three more hits than the Spartans, but cashed in on these. Numerous stolen bases coupled with the Spartan miscues aided the Islers' cause to a great extent.

Bob Krestel started the game, but did not have the stuff he had displayed in previous contests, and was lifted in favor of Meredith Yarling.

Runners to Represent State at Michigan AAU Track Meet

Two runners, Bob Mosher, South Haven freshman, and Bob Price, Belding sophomore, will definitely represent State at the Michigan AAU track meet scheduled for June 3 at Ypsilanti, Track Coach Karl Schladehman announced yesterday.

Other Spartan thinclad candidates may be entered in the meet if their work this week is good enough, Schladehman said. Participation in the national intercollegiate meet June 10 at Marquette University will depend on the showing made at Ypsilanti.

Contestants at the Michigan meet will include Michigan Normal college, Western Michigan, and the Detroit Police team. High school runners will also take part in the junior division. The meet is being sponsored by the Detroit police department.

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—The French coast was visible across the clear straits at dusk today, with a slight breeze rippling the Channel waters.

A chilly northeasterly wind died down and the barometer was rising steadily, with the outlook for more settled weather than for the past several days.

The temperature was 46 degrees at 10:30 p. m. (4:30 p. m., Eastern War Time). Tomorrow's high tides at Calais will be at 1:21 a. m. and 1:45 p. m. (7:21 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Eastern War Time.)

Allied Drive Pushes Toward Rome Along Tyrrhenian



The map shows the section of Italy west of Cassino and along the Tyrrhenian Sea where the new Allied drive pushes toward Rome.

Band to Present Outdoor Concert Tomorrow Night

The first outdoor concert of the season will be presented by State's 45-piece band at 8 p. m. tomorrow in the band shell with a varied program of symphonic arrangements of classical compositions, popular selections and special songs from operettas.

Prof. Leonard Falcone, director of the band, will play "Rondo Caprice" by Clarke, on the euphonium, an instrument better known as the baritone. Prof. Gomer L. Jones will accompany the soloist.

The opening number is the "Star Spangled Banner." Other selections are Olivadoti's "National Victories," De Rubertis' "Minerva," "Panis Angelicus" by Franck, "Ballet Egyptien" by Luigini, "Three Blind Mice" arranged by Lotter, "Mardi Gras" from Grofe's "Mississippi Suite," "Smoke Gets in Your Eyes" from Kern's "Roberta" and "Lustspiel Overture" by Keler-Bela.

Vet Prizes Awarded to Mauck, Stocking

The Sayre prize of \$25 for the student, graduate or undergraduate, doing the most satisfactory work in bacteriology, was awarded to Benjamin Mauck, Owensville, Ind., senior Vet, the Veterinary division announced yesterday.

Mauck also received the Michigan State Veterinary Medical Association prize of \$25, awarded to the senior Veterinary student doing the best work in his course.

The Veterinary faculty prize of \$25 for the best record during his freshman year was awarded to Gordon Stocking, Cadillac sophomore.

Movie Goes to See Scenes of Campus Activities Saturday

Two movies, "MSC in War-time" and "I Met Him in Paris," will be shown on the world travel series Saturday night at 7 and 9 in Fairchild theater. "MSC in War-time" is a prize-winning production of campus activities that have contributed to the war effort.

Claudette Colbert, Melvyn Douglas, and Robert Young play the leading roles in "I Met Him in Paris." Action and love-making take place in the Alps and Paris where Miss Colbert thinks herself a one-woman rebellion against everything conventional. Admission for students is by treasurer's receipt. Servicemen will be admitted free.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

LAST DAY "JANE EYRE" Orson Welles
MATINEE AT 3:00 P.M.
STATE
EVEN. 7:00 - 9:00 P.M.
*** Starts Wednesday ***



EXTRA
"MARINES AT TARAWA"
Don't Miss This Picture
PLUS! CARTOON-NOVELTY

Promotions Announced

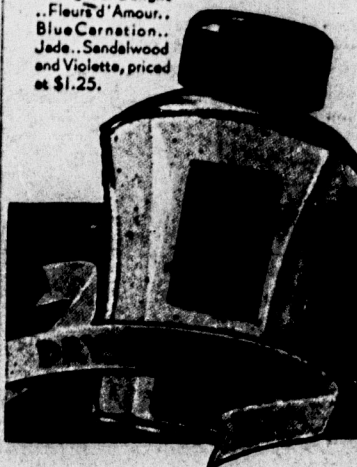
Promotions of three MSC faculty members which were not included among those listed last week were announced today by Dr. John A. Hannah.

They are: Don O. Buell, from assistant professor of speech and dramatics to associate; Stanley E. Howell, from instructor in foreign language to assistant professor; and Stuart B. Mead, from instructor in accounting to assistant professor.

Charm the Stag Line

Charm the stag line with fragrance... Drop a dash of dry perfume in the hem of your prom dress. That's a quick flip way to make your favorite perfume go farther. Select your favorite scent from the six created by Roger & Gallet and fill the air with fragrance as you dance. It's captured stardust... it's Roger & Gallet dry perfume.

Six exciting scents...
...Night of Delight
...Fleurs d'Amour...
...Blue Carnation...
...Jade... Sandalwood
...and Violette, priced at \$1.25.



ROGER & GALLET

Committee Puts Swedish Firms on Black List

WASHINGTON, May 22 (AP)—Reinforcing the drive to have Sweden cut off the ball bearing shipments to Germany, the governments' blacklist committee voted today to add 38 additional Swedish firms to the list of proscribed companies alleged to be assisting the German war effort.

These 38 firms, raising to 426 the total number of Swedish firms on the blacklist, will not be added technically until publication of the regular blacklist supplement June 2.

Normally their names would not have been announced until that date, almost two weeks away, and announcement at this time constituted an extraordinary action by the interdepartmental proclaimed list committee which governs the listing of all concerns.

The name of the SKF company, Sweden's leading ball bearing manufacturer, does not appear on the list of 38 reported by the committee today and this was interpreted to mean that officials here are still optimistic regarding the outcome of negotiations with the Stockholm government, SKF and other companies directly concerned in the shipments to Germany.

The Campus Press, Inc.



PRINTERS



202 Evergreen

East Lansing

Phone

8-2811

Cardy's Jewelry

Over Michigan Theatre

Where prices are kept down to your price

Diamonds for the bride or graduate in spiral designs priced at

\$65 including 20% tax

A complete stock of all watches with prices low today.

A Gift in Gold Stays Forever

Yank Task Forces Hit at Japanese Stronghold

**Marcus Island Defenders Caught Nappings
By Surprise Attack of Carrier Planes;
Post Located 1,200 Miles from Tokyo**

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—A strong United States task force smashed at Marcus Island, Japanese outpost only 1,200 miles from Tokyo, in a two-day assault over the weekend, the Japanese high command announced today, and later broadcasts suggested that the defenders were caught napping by a decoy force feinting from the east while the main attack was delivered from the west.

There has been no Allied announcement of such an attack and the need for radio silence may delay any American version for some days. Tokyo frequently has given first word of the U.S. navy's strikes at its island strongholds.

Admit Damage

Tokyo declared 132 carrier based planes attacked in seven waves Saturday and Sunday, asserted 32 of them were shot down and acknowledged only "negligible damage."

The main striking force may have sailed much closer to Tokyo than Marcus, 1,200 miles away. The Japanese communique said it "appeared in the waters east of the Ogasawara (Bonin) islands." The Bonins are only 600 miles from Tokyo and well to the west of Marcus, suggesting that the main blow was delivered by a fleet that had steamed close to the Bonins and ap-

proached the target from the west.

Enemy Unprepared.

Suggesting Japanese surprise, a Domei broadcast said "while our units were keeping close watch over the activities of enemy squadrons in the Marshall island waters," west of Marcus, "enemy naval forces appeared east of the Bonin islands" to launch the attacks.

"What requires our attention at this point is the fact that the enemy, relying upon his numerical strength and speed, stealthily sneaks around us and tries to attack us suddenly from the flanks."

Marcus island was attacked previously by American fleet units in March, 1942, and again in September, 1943. In the latter attack, Admiral Chester W. Nimitz estimated that 80 per cent of Japanese installations were destroyed by an aircraft carrier task force commanded by Rear Admiral Charles A. Pownall, while American losses were two fighters and one torpedo plane.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

Arendshorst, Weber Will Present Voice Recitals Tonight, Friday

Two State music majors, Lindacompanist.

Weber, Buffalo, N. Y., and Robert Arendshorst, Holland, will give senior voice recitals this week. Arendshorst, a tenor, will present his recital tonight at 8 in the Music auditorium.

A group of old English songs will start the program. These are "Have You Seen but a Whyte Lily Grow?", "The Knotting Song" and "I Attempt From Love's Sickness to Fly", both by Henry Purcell, and Handel's "Love Sounds the Alarm."

Four Italian numbers make up the second group. The songs are Caccini's "Amarilli, Mia Bella," Duranti's "Danza, Danza Fanciulla," "Alma Mia" by Handel and "Ah Mai Non Cessate" by Danaudy.

German songs included on the program are "Bist Du Bei Mir" by Bach, "Der Kuss" by Beethoven, Brahms' "Wie Bist du Meine Koenigin" and "Caecilie" by Strauss. These selections depict the history of German music, starting with Bach and ending with Strauss' modern music.

"La Reve", famous aria for tenor from the opera "Manon" by Massenet, will comprise the entire fourth division. The last group is comprised of modern English songs, "Hymn to the Night" by Campbell-Tipton, Watts' "Blue Are Her Eyes" and Rummel's "Ecstasy."

Arendshorst is a pupil of Prof. Fred Patton. Denzil Treber, Lansing senior, will act as ac-

Miss Weber, a soprano, will appear Friday evening at 8 o'clock in the Music auditorium. She will also sing five groups of songs, including "Ah, Fors'e Lui" from Verdi's "La Traviata," "O Sleep, Why Dost Thou leave Me" from Handel's "Semele" and "Vici di Primavera" (Voices of Spring) by Strauss. Elizabeth Sullivan, Pontiac senior, will accompany Miss Weber.

5,000 Seamen Lose Lives

PHILADELPHIA, May 22 (AP)—More than 5,000 American merchant seamen have lost their lives by enemy action since Pearl Harbor, Arthur J. Williams, secretary of the U.S. Maritime commission and the war shipping administration said today.

"I think I am safe in saying that the proportionate loss of life in the maritime service has been greater than in several branches of the armed services," Williams said at a Maritime day luncheon.

American Raiders Blast Base at Kiel in Day Mission

LONDON, May 22 (AP)—American heavy bombers and fighters 2,000 strong blasted the German submarine base at Kiel and the Pas de Calais fortifications on the channel today and knocked down 22 enemy fighters in a quick follow-up of the RAF's saturation raid by night on industrial Duisburg.

Five bombers and eight fighters failed to return from these twin daylight missions, which brought to more than 17,000 tons the amount of bombs poured on shaken Europe in the last four days of aerial softening for the invasion. The RAF dropped 2,240 tons on often-bombed Duisburg alone.

Other squadrons swept out from Britain late in the afternoon to their own fields, strafing locomotives, trains and railroad bridges in enemy-occupied Belgium.

Thunderbolts, Lightnings and Mustangs, escorting 250 Flying Fortresses to Kiel, dropped down to strafe when it appeared the German air force was not coming out in force to resist.



Create a Memory at

The Flower and Gift Shoppe of
VEDA FOSTER

124 E. Kalamazoo

2-0636



Choose from Our Splendid Collection of Play Suits, Shorts, and Slacks Designed in Sunny California.

Also — Beach and Utility Bags, Roomy, Open to Form Baskets.

MILLS