

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 7, 1944

No. 174

Weather
Partly cloudy and cooler with
slightly diminishing winds to-
day.

Allied Invasion Drive Aims at Paris

Soviets Mass Troops Along Eastern Line

MOSCOW, June 6 (AP)—The three-year-long dream of a western land front came true for the Russian people today when they heard by radio that the Allies had invaded France.

At the same time the Red army was understood to be massing for its expected blow from the east following up the assault from the west.

News of the invasion was welcomed with a heart warming reaction—the full import of the action being realized gradually here as successive broadcasts brought the people word of the developments from London.

There was no public shouting and cheering, but Russian citi-

zens and officials alike were discussing events with lively enthusiasm. Foreign diplomats expected the reaction to the news to grow as operations developed and the Russians saw concrete results. Loud speakers had been switched on in the streets and squares of the capital for the announcements.

Tonight's broadcast Russian communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor in London, said the Red army had repulsed continuing Nazi attacks north and northwest of Iasi in Romania and that Russian bombers had carried out a mass raid Monday night on Iasi itself.

Europe's Hidden Army Bidden to Bide Time

LONDON, June 6 (AP)—A vast hidden army, menacing Hitler's legions in the occupied countries with potential phantom-like stabs from all directions, received its invasion instructions today—to wait, but be ready to do its part at the appointed hour.

The Germans know these people thirst for revenge. On all sides, the German-controlled radios in France bombarded the underground.

Today's Campus

... No Insurance?

During a sales talk which Prof. James E. Powell was giving his calculus class on the math club picnic being held today, he said that a baseball would be part of the entertainment. A student asked if Powell would referee the game. "No, I'm afraid my insurance doesn't cover that," the professor countered.

... The "Privileged"

Connie Holmer, recently elected Polkiana Queen, asked to be excused from her Spanish class at 4:45 in order to play a baseball game. At first it was unheard of, but after pleading with the professor and explaining she was a vital part of the team he excused her. As she zoomed out of the door he inquired, "Pitcher?" "No," she answered quickly, "centerfield."

"Letters to Lucerne" Opens Tonight



"Letters to Lucerne," which will be presented by a Michigan State college student cast to the public at 8:15 tonight and tomorrow evening in Fairchild theater is the study of the effect of war upon the individual. From different countries, the women are attending a school in Switzerland and eventually the peace of the place is shattered because of their nationalistic feelings. Left to right are: Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe freshman; Joan Carter, Kalamazoo sophomore; Barbara Chandler, Muskegon freshman; Frances Joyner, Battle Creek freshman; Barbara Hacker, Lansing senior; and Jean Granville, Saginaw junior.

IFC to Sponsor Farewell Dance

Interfraternity council will sponsor an all-college dance, the "Farewell Frolic," in honor of the graduating seniors Saturday night in the Union ballroom, according to publicity chairman, Ray Pryser, Battle Creek sophomore.

Ed Berry's 10-piece orchestra, featuring a girl vocalist, will play for dancing from 9 to 12 p. m. General chairman Mac Cropsey, Marcellus junior, announces that the dance is informal, and no corsages will be allowed, as usual.

The dance is a substitute for the fraternity spring term parties that could not be held this year and is the last event of the year to be sponsored by IFC.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk, and may also be obtained from ticket chairman Bill Graham, Detroit freshman. Aircrewmembers may purchase tickets at Mason and Abbot halls, and Vets and ASTs may buy them from Al Chafets, Detroit junior, at Wells hall.

War, both on and off stage, will be the setting when the curtain rises on "Letters to Lucerne," the annual spring term play tonight at 8 in Fairchild theater. A repeat performance of the play by Fritz Rotter and Allen Vincent will be staged tomorrow night.

The play covers the period from August 31 to September 12, 1939, at which time Germany invaded Poland. The scene of action is Madam Romanud's school for women near Lucerne, Switzerland. The play is representative of six nationalistic minded women from foreign countries in a neutral nation.

Although the student actresses characterize women of their own ages, the mastery of five accents, Swiss, Polish, German, French, and English, was the difficult item in shaping the play, Buell stated.

The cast of characters in order of their appearance includes: Barbara Hacker, Lansing senior; Robert Kamins, Lansing junior; Barbara Chandler, Muskegon sophomore; Helen Kroll, Lansing sophomore; Al LaGuire, Benzonia freshman; Annette Suravits, Lansing sophomore; Nancy Blue, See—LETTERS—Page 3

Annual Lantern Night Changed to Friday by Invasion, Weather

By the joint action of President Hannah and Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Lantern Night was called off last night. The ceremony has been set ahead to Friday night at the same time.

The general change of mood of the student body, occasioned by the invasion of Europe, may necessitate a few changes in the tone of the program. President Roosevelt's speech last night and the uncertainty of the weather were also given as reasons for the postponement.

Women's dorms, sororities, and coops were notified of the change and an attempt was made to call some Lansing and East Lansing women.

According to Co-chairmen Grace Sidoti, Lansing senior, and June Wilkinson, Jackson sophomore, the program will be given as planned Friday night. In case of rain at that time, arrangements will be made to hold the ceremony in College auditorium.

Great Armada Lands Troops on Continent

Casualties Prove Less Than Expected in Initial Assault

By WES GALLAGHER
SUPREME HDQ., ALLIED EXPEDITIONARY FORCE, Wednesday, June 7 (AP)—Masses of Allied sea and air-borne troops which landed in France with little opposition were fighting their way inland early today along a 100-mile stretch of the Normandy coast between Cherbourg and Le Havre while heavy reinforcements were being rushed across the channel in the face of a falling barometer.

In the second communique since the long-awaited invasion of Hitler's Europe began before daylight yesterday, the Allied high command disclosed that more than 1,000 troop-carrying gliders participated in the air-borne phase of the gigantic operation with "unexpected success" and that two U.S. cruisers and the battleship Nevada shelled the German defenses in support of the landings.

Much Seasickness
A British naval officer, who accompanied the task forces, said the supreme command was "still worried about the weather" and that there had been much seasickness among the invasion forces. The wind over the channel grew stronger during the night.

Ferried across the white capped channel by a great armada of 4,000 ships and thousands of lighter craft and screened from above by a thundering fleet of 11,000 Allied warplanes, American, British and Canadian troops hit the beaches along a front of roughly 100 miles between Cherbourg and Le Havre in the first cloudy hours of daylight and swept swiftly inland.

Allied losses in the initial assault were much lighter than had been anticipated and there was an unmistakable air of optimism at the headquarters of Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, supreme Allied commander.

It was disclosed that D-Day originally had been set for Monday, but that bad weather forced a day's postponement.

Tonight a German new broadcast announced the Allies held a front from 10 to 15 miles broad along the Normandy coast and from a half-mile to nearly a mile deep.

The German-controlled Paris radio broadcast a "last minute" flash from the battlefields early tonight, saying that "a vicious battle is raging north of Rouen between powerful Allied paratroop formations and German anti-invasion forces." Rouen is 41 miles from the coast, east of Le Havre.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

SWL, 6:30 p. m.
112 Union annex
Sigma Chi pledges, 6:30 p. m.
15 Union annex
SAE pledges, 6:45 p. m.
11 Union annex
Blue Key, 7 p. m.
115 Union annex

Fluoride Solution Cuts Down Tooth Decay

By EILEEN OEHLER

Dr. Carl A. Hoppert, professor of chemistry, grasps the squealing white rat tightly by the neck, forces its mouth open and Kenneth Olson, St. Johns student, deftly paints the three lower molars on each side of its mouth with fluoride solution.

This scene takes place on the big table surrounded by hundreds of cages that are home to the many families of white rats living in the rodent laboratory of the chemistry building and cooperating, however unwillingly, in an experiment to determine the effect of fluoride applications on tooth decay.

Work Started in Winter

The basis for the experiment is the previous observation, by other scientists, that in areas of the country where the supply of

fluorine in drinking water is high enough to cause mottling of the teeth there is little evidence of the common form of tooth decay.

The experiment being conducted by the chemistry department was started at the beginning of winter term, and uses only the strain of rats susceptible to tooth decay, one of the two strains developed in previous experiments in which Dr. Hoppert and Dr. H. R. Hunt of the zoology department collaborated.

Fluorine Applied Daily
Most of the animals receive daily application of the fluoride solution to the six lower molars, (since the upper molars are rarely decayed) and are examined for cavities every two weeks. Dental charts, recording each cavity, are kept for each of the animals.

Although the experiment has

not gone far enough to allow any general conclusions, in several families of the less susceptible rats the application of fluorine solutions has retarded the development of cavities to a marked degree.

Results Striking

Dr. Hoppert explained that the matter of susceptibility is one of degree, with some of the rats developing tooth decay in two or three weeks and others in about fifty days. The very susceptible animals can apparently not be helped by the fluoride applications, but in one family of the less susceptible ones there have been fairly striking results, he said.

The experiment is being sponsored by the chemistry department, and is to be the subject of Olson's thesis for his master's degree.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Invasion Needs Home Front Support

With every American experiencing the anxiety that came with the joy of invasion Tuesday morning at Michigan State welcomed the news in a gust of patriotic jubilation. Students who chanced upon the first news flashes, communicated the information in a frenzy in the wee hours of the morning. Set "D" Day commemorations the minute of silent prayer which was kept yesterday at 10 a. m., preceded by the blast of the power house sirens, factory whistles and Beaumont's chimes of recognition, were supplemented with solemn services of campus churches.

"D" Day brought hope of the beginning of a victorious end of the war. The battle of blood is not being enacted here, but there is still the battle of self-denial and carelessness that is left with us. It is for us to dive into the various patriotic movements with a stimulated surge of energy. The boys "over there" need the services of the blood bank, of the Red Cross, provisions made possible by our purchase of war bonds and, most of all, our prayers.

They are fighting it for us; let us help to shorten and alleviate their crusading hours.—J.S.

INFORMATION

Resort Asks for Cherry Pickers

AUTOGRAPHED BOOKS—

John S. de Martelly, assistant professor of art, who illustrated "Green Mansions" by Hudson, published by the Peter Pauper Press, will autograph copies of the book tomorrow from 3 to 6 p. m. at the Campus Book store. Other professors who have written books will be invited to autograph copies of their works at a later date.

RED CROSS REGISTRATION—

Red Cross registration for summer school students will be held today and tomorrow in the Union from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m., according to Elaine Simon, Wyandotte sophomore.

Classes will include staff assistants, bandage rolling, and first aid.

Benzie county needs cherry pickers badly as one of the largest cherry crops in history will be ready for harvest soon, Tom King, placement director announced.

Top wages for pickers are being paid and living expenses will be slight as the workers will live with their employers. Room and board will be charged at cost.

Benzie county is a good spot to spend a vacation, R. C. Allen stressed in his communication to King. Facilities for excellent swimming, horseback riding, fishing and other entertainment are provided.

For further information concerning the paid vacation, contact Tom King, ext. 525, in the placement office.

Women seeking summer employment are urged to investigate this offer.

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

ONE OF THE most beautiful, most talked about, most visited spots on the Michigan State campus is the Beal botanical garden south of the music building. Often students walk through the gardens scarcely seeing them because they have become so much a part of college life.

However, the visitors to the campus, especially those at commencement time who may not have seen the gardens every day for weeks, like to visit them and appreciate them briefly.

An appreciation of the gardens this spring is almost out of the question because of the poor condition they are in. It is not only visitors who are going to notice this, but several townspeople in addition to those who have already mentioned it.

We realize and accept the fact that the buildings and grounds crews are overworked and undermanned this year, but that does not mean that the gardens need to go to ruin for lack of help.

It is sensible to presume that floors need sweeping daily and lawns need mowing often this time of year and that such duties should rightfully occupy the B and G crews before anything else.

But what about the coed help and the time left over from sweeping floors and mowing lawns which the regular men put in somewhere else. Wouldn't some of that time be better spent in beautifying Michigan State's most beautiful and unique spot?

If not, there are still persons who should and no doubt would be willing to help clean up the gardens. Those are the many townspeople who have already noticed the shape of things and

See—SPEAKING—Page 4

Crim and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Must be a new example of the power of the press . . . they insist on surrendering to me!"

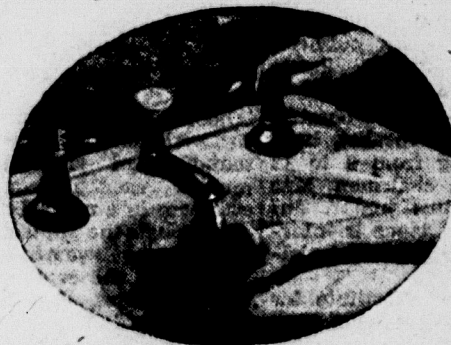
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State to Play Final Baseball Game Today in Battle Creek

Spartans Score Victory Over Romulus Nine

By JOE HEAGANY

Michigan State ends its current informal baseball season today when the team journeys to Battle Creek to hook up with the powerful doughboy's nine. The game will be a twilight affair beginning at 6:30 p. m.

The soldiers mutilated the Spartans Decoration day 28 to 12, but the Kobsmen,

with a victory over Romulus under their belt, will be out there today to make it more of a game. Kobs has Darrel Couey, Bob Krastel, and Meredith Yarling ready to go to the mound.

Spartans Upset Romulus

Breaking a five-game victory fast the Spartans unleashed a lethal tirade of hits Saturday to upset a highly favored Romulus nine. The Spartans pushed five tallies across the platter in the first inning, and were never headed.

Scores in the second, sixth, and eighth stanza put the game on ice for the Spartans. Darrel Couey went the route for State on the mound, and Romulus gleaned only eight safeties off his slants compared to 13 knocks for the Spartans.

Workman Stars

Howie Workman proved to be the day's star. Workman garnered four bingles, and handled five fielding chances flawlessly. He also engineered two of three Spartan double plays.

Lee Grunst with three hits, and Dana Costin with two gave the Spartans added offensive power. Romulus got their three scores in the third on three hits and three State miscues.

Retired Employee Dies

Oscar G. Carr, 66, retired operator of the power plant, died Sunday morning in Okemos from a heart attack. An employee of the college building and grounds department for 21 years, Carr retired last September. Funeral services will be conducted at 3 p. m. this afternoon from the Gorsline - Runciman funeral chapel.

Group to Hold Meeting

The group leaders and council of freshmen orientation will have a meeting tonight at 5 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Plans for fall term will be outlined according to Pat Darr, co-chairman. All leaders are requested to be present.

CLASSIFIED ADS

FOR RENT

TEACHERS HAVE three room furnished apartment to sublet for summer months. Call 8-1694.

LOST

SPARTAN silver key with initials J. H. on back. Return to Joe Boye at State News Office.

BLUE EVERSHARP pencil trimmed in gold, Monday, between Ag hall and M.A.C. Call Dr. Leonhardt, history dept. 174-175-176

LOST, STRAYED or picked up — Black leather camera carrying case — Last seen lying on the grass in the vicinity of the Music building — for further details please call "C.K." at 8-1381.

SET OF KEYS at Pinetum. Return to Mike at Smoke Shop. 173-174.

DIAMOND shaped gold Notre Dame pin Friday. Reward. Call ext. 244, Lois.

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Roosevelt Leads Nation in Radio Peace Prayer

WASHINGTON, June 6 (AP)

—President Roosevelt reported to a news conference that the great drive to liberate Europe was "up to schedule" and then turned tonight to lead the nation in a radio prayer for victory, freedom and peace.

His prayer, on which the chief executive had worked for several days, finishing it early this morning while American soldiers stormed the shores of France, asked divine aid in the "struggle to preserve our republic, our religion and our civilization, and to set free a suffering humanity."

The President's tone of solemn dedication set the pitch for calm acceptance of the events of "D" Day in congress and elsewhere in Washington.

Asking divine blessing for the invading forces, he prayed:

"They will need Thy blessing. Their road will be long and hard. The enemy is strong. He may hurl back our forces. Success may not come with rushing speed, but we shall return again and again; and we know that by Thy grace, and by the righteousness of our cause, our sons will triumph."

LETTERS TO LUCERNE

(Continued from Page 1)

Detroit junior; Jean Granville, Saginaw junior; Marion Parker, Grosse Pointe freshman; Joan Carter, Kalamazoo sophomore; Frances Joyner, Battle Creek freshman; Arthur Feigelson, Detroit freshman; and Richard Henderson, Detroit freshman.

The two-set backgrounds, by C. H. Nickle, will represent the main hall of Madam Romaud's school, complete with the Alps in the background, and the dormitory at night sleeping quarters of six senior women.

Working with the cast for eight weeks, two weeks longer rehearsing than is ordinarily used in college production, the stage crew has been constructing its sets to be run on-stage by sage wagons on rollers, a new device on campus for saving time in changing sets. The crew is now able to have an entire change of scene in two minutes.

Aiding in production behind the scenes are: Mildred Van Westripen, East Lansing junior, stage manager; Marvel McGirr, Birmingham junior, production manager; Renee Scott, East Lansing freshman, construction and staging; Sally Genung, Birmingham sophomore, properties; June Merz, Binghamton, N. Y., freshman, costumes; Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore, and Marjorie Rice, Saginaw junior, tickets; and Virginia Fel-lows, Birmingham sophomore,

program cover.

Although tickets will be sold at the box office, Theta Alpha Phi members urge students to buy tickets today at the Union desk, from cast of Theta Alpha Phi members. All seats must be reserved at the Administration building.

Yearbooks Ready For Distribution

Michigan State's 1944 Wolverine will continue to be distributed on the lower deck of the Union today from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m., Kay Sprague, retiring business manager, announced.

Student identification cards or Wolverine receipts must be presented before Wolverines will be given out. All Wolverines which are not collected by tomorrow may be picked up at the Wolverine office.

This year's cover is blue with red and yellow lettering. MSC at war is the theme which has been carried through the book. A new feature this year will be a section on what State women have done to further the war effort, and also a unit on the lecture series.

The yearbook has pictures of the air force squadrons, the ASTs and the ROTCs, in addition to the usual pictures of classes, organizations and activities.

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Germans Flee Before Allied Drive in Italy

Fifth Army Drives Five Miles Beyond Tiber in Continuing Drive

By NOLAN NORGAARD
ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, June 6 (AP)—Remnants of the German army fled in disorder north and west of Rome today, as fifth army troops swarming over the historic Tiber in many places and against weak resistance advanced another five miles beyond the river.

The battle to destroy the enemy continues without pause, the Allied communique said, and it was made clear that as the United Nations mount the great invasion of the west, there is to be no halt to the slugging drives in the Italian campaign.

Tivoli Captured
"With the capture of Rome, the Allied armies in Italy have brought another phase of their campaign to a most successful conclusion," said the bulletin.

To the northeast, 15 miles from Rome, French troops have captured Tivoli on the important Avezzano Road (Highway 5), and as the fifth army offensive rolled forward, fanning out west and north of the Eternal City on a broad front, additional thousands of prisoners marched to the rear. The momentum of the fifth's attack and the disorganization of the enemy hourly were becoming more apparent.

Tiber Reached
All the way from Rome to the sea the troops of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark have crossed or reached the Tiber, and in the Eternal City itself they plunged in a constant stream across the 11 spans remaining intact, to chase the Germans to the north.

Infantry crossed the river in force and was reported driving due west of Vatican City, and Allied armored forces spread out over a wide area.

Whatever hope Nazi Field Marshal Gen. Albert Kesselring might have had of establishing a strong defense line anywhere south of the northern Apennine range guarding the Po valley undoubtedly suffered a sharp blow when the Allied armies struck in northern France.

College to Open Veterans' Bureau for Educational Rehabilitation

Educational rehabilitation for returning war veterans with personalized guidance and attention from the moment they begin their studies to the time they complete them and are placed in jobs is offered by the service-men's institute, scheduled to open on the campus July 1.

Each returning veteran will have a faculty counsellor to guide him through the problems of fitting his previous education and his future education together. Tests will be given to determine in what subjects refresher courses are necessary, and for persons who lack required credits, non-credit courses will be provided.

Service experience and special training, such as correspondence courses of the armed forces institute will be evaluated for college credit. The office will also provide health examinations, help find housing accommodations, help in obtaining college entrance credentials and in registering the men in the college placement bureau.

Dr. Fred T. Mitchell, newly appointed counsellor for men, who will direct the institute, stated that it "hopes to avoid some of the mistakes of the last war, when veterans complained that educators gave them the run-around because there was no program that considered the men's personal problems."

SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 3)
want to see something done about it.
Of course everyone is busy, more now than ever, but not everyone is so busy that they would not have a little time left in which to keep MSC known as the second most beautiful campus in the country, which we rightfully want now.
Looking sufficient permanent help, B and G could seemingly not go far wrong at least in try-

ing to get East Lansing townspeople to help meet the shortage of labor for a while. The gardens aren't so large but what a few citizens could put a new face on them in a few evenings.
The objection to that probably comes from the victory gardeners who are spending all their time in their own plot of ground growing food for next year instead of growing flowers for MSC's visitors.

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