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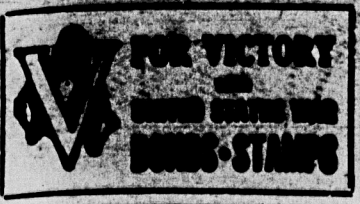
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

Weather

Cloudy with showers. Not much change in temperature.

VOL. 232, 233

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, JUNE 9, 1944

No. 176

First Phase of Invasion Completed Successfully

Allied Airforce Hits Norman Rail Arteries

Losses Held to One Per Cent as 27,000 Sortie Mark Passed

SUPREME HDQ. Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday, June 9 (AP)—Allied air forces, surpassing the total of 27,000 sorties since the invasion of western Europe began, smashed at vital rail junctions well behind the battle zone and at scores of other objectives throughout the third day of the Battle of Normandy.

As the weather improved steadily, daylight operations were the greatest today in all the three days of invasion warfare, and at noon the 27,000-sorties mark was passed by British-based aircraft.

During this period, approximately 54 hours, Allied losses were 289 planes of all types—barely more than one percent. 176 Nazis Downed

German planes destroyed in the period totaled 176 planes out of the meager forces which were dwarfed by the massive Allied bomber and fighter fleets thundering constantly through European skies.

As landing forces pushed forward to join airborne troops and expand newly-won territory, American Fortresses and Liberators, nearly 1,000 strong and escorted by up to 500 fighters, smashed at transport bottle-necks and airfields 100 to 150 miles behind the Normandy beachheads.

Ten rail centers on main lines leading to the Brest and Cherbourg peninsulas were pounded by the Fortresses and Liberators and by Marauders and Havocs of the U.S. ninth air force, and the ninth's fighter-bombers alone made 10 separate attacks during the first six hours of daylight, losing only one Thunderbolt.

Today's Campus

... Music Charms

Endeavor is not always its own reward, thanks to some good Samaritan. Beth Uehlin, Flint freshman, was practicing her music lesson in a room in the music Rewarded practice building when a coed dashed into the room and handed her a piece of candy. The woman declared she was treating everyone and breathlessly tore out of the room again.

... Biological Handicap

It's the little things that make the big things go wrong, was the decision of Prof. Clyde Cairly yesterday. One of his physiology classes was doing an experiment concerning a demonstration of the Freeman pregnancy test. The operation was performed on the rabbit subject and Cairly looked for the expected standard result. Suddenly he turned scarlet and a funny look crossed his face. "What's the matter?" asked a student. "There's been a mistake," Cairly stammered, "this is a male."

Yanks Storm Ashore at French Invasion Beachhead



American assault troops heavily laden with full equipment, push ashore onto a beachhead on the French invasion coast as other landing craft follow them in.

Vet Training Called to End at State

Jap Shipping, Bases Blasted by Pacific Air Fleet

ADVANCED ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, June 9 (AP)—A Liberator bombed and damaged a Japanese heavy cruiser off north-west New Guinea, headquarters announced today.

Encircled enemy positions east of Mokmer airdrome on Biak island in the Schoutens were being reduced by a triple American barrage—from artillery, tanks and destroyers.

Two five hundred pound bombs exploded off the bow of the Japanese cruiser near Waigeo island June 6. Liberator planes fought off 12 attacking Zeros.

Other American bombers hit Truk, Wewak and Noemfoor island in widespread raids.

The attack on the cruiser marked another strike at Japanese warships in the recently upsurged southwest Pacific air war. A few days ago, headquarters reported the sinking of a destroyer, first destruction of a Nipponese war vessel since March 21.

Bevis to Address 641 Graduates at Exercises

Dr. Howard L. Bevis, president of Ohio State university at Columbus, Ohio, will address the graduating class on the subject "Do Ye Even So To Them," at commencement tomorrow afternoon, 3 p. m., in College auditorium.

Of the 641 graduating seniors, 387 will be women and 254 men. Only on one other occasion in commencement exercises at Michigan State college have the women outnumbered the men. That was in 1919, the year after the armistice of World War I was signed.

Guests will include more than 100 patriarchs of the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college.

Further information on the secession of the Veterinary training program has not been communicated to the college unit at Michigan State, Col Grover B. Egger, commandant of the 3655 S.U. unit, declared today.

The orders from Washington, which were announced Wednesday, specified no reason for the program's curtailment. However, it is possible that the army has attained its quota of Vets.

Repeats Comment

Colonel Egger reiterated his Wednesday's statement concerning the future of all junior, sophomore and freshman Vet students in uniform.

Their training will end here at the close of the term.

Military Vets who have not had basic training will probably be sent to camps for the training.

Doubt Discharge Rumor

Discharge of the Vets, leaving them again to their civilian draft boards, is a less credible possibility, Colonel Egger announced yesterday.

Senior Veterinary students on the campus will be allowed to finish their training until graduation in September.

'Bank Account' Government to Continue

The so-called "bank account" type of dormitory government tested at State this year, has been proclaimed a success. Introduced by Michigan State, the ration book system was the first of its kind of all the colleges in the country.

The exceedingly large enrollment of women students last year necessitated a revision of the restrictions and rules which had formerly governed women. Had to Be Specific

Managing such a large number of women students, the new system had to be definite and all-inclusive, with the least possible work for the judiciary board and the housemothers of the dormitories, off-campus and sorority houses.

A committee of women, representing AWS and the Judiciary board, formed the new government last summer.

Helped Judiciary Board

As planned, it aided the Judiciary board, leaving it with a minimum of work under the circumstances.

However, to keep a check on individuals, it remained with the housemothers to keep records of all the coupons used. This resulted in an unexpectedly enormous amount of work for them.

Now that the year of experimentation has been called an achievement, the present Judiciary board has announced a continuation of the system. The discontinuation of "L" coupons, which were usable in recitifying five late minutes, has been decided upon.

Just Paper

Joan Campbell, Rapid City senior, and former Judiciary board member, sums it up in "Women did not realize the seriousness of their penalties when the "L" coupon took the place of being restricted to the dormitory a night."

The subject of rationing time for women was a topic of debate at the last senior engineers' seminar. All but three men were in favor of keeping the system.

Move Convenient

Betsy Robinson especially appreciated the "A" and "C" coupons, which enabled her to make her weekly trips home.

Senior Orders

All seniors who have deposited money on unfilled orders for commencement invitations or announcements, or who did not have their order filled should go to the accounting office with their receipt and arrange for their refund. This announcement applies only to those persons who have not been contacted by Larry Frymire or one of the other class officers.

Supporting the abandoned "L" coupon, Jean Miskill, Grand Rapids sophomore, says, "It was much easier to hand in an "L" See—RATION—Page 2

Allies Move Inland: Enlarge Normandy Beachhead Areas

Weather Causes Delay As Yanks Battle for Cherbourg Road

SUPREME HDQ. Allied Expeditionary Force, Friday, June 9 (AP)—The Germans hurled in their reserves along the whole expanding battlefield in Normandy yesterday but failed to stem the Allied advance as the Americans gradually enlarged their beachheads and the British and Canadians made continued progress in the second phase of the three-stage assault on the European fortress.

The British sixth airborne division, which the Nazis claimed yesterday to have "annihilated" has held repeated German attacks, the communique said.

Fight for Road

It later was disclosed at headquarters that Americans were fighting for a lateral road, which apparently was one of those running westward from Caen, nine miles inland, and roughly parallel to the coast towards the Cherbourg peninsula.

It also was disclosed that the American first and British fifth infantry divisions spearheaded the initial seaborne landings Tuesday. American forces are on the west of the beachhead area and the British sixth airborne division on the east, with the left flank running north and south slightly east of Caen, it was said at headquarters.

Despite a weather-imposed 24-hour delay in the invasion, the Allies are catching up so that the situation now warrants "sober confidence," it was stated.

Second Step Underway

Since dawn Tuesday, 176 enemy aircraft were listed as destroyed in air combat, while the Allies have lost 289 in the same period, including unarmed troop-carriers and transports.

Headquarters disclosed that the "first phase" of the invasion had been completed successfully with defeat of the German local reserves and solidification of the beachheads. The second step, now in progress, calls for the defeat of the Nazi tactical reserves.

Amid strong indications that the Allies have captured or constructed an airfield in Normandy, the Allied communique dwelt on the powerful all-day and night air support given the troops.

Faculty Man to Receive Doctor's Degree at State

Richard L. Bateman, a member of the chemistry faculty since 1928, will be among the 24 receiving graduate degrees at 86th annual commencement on Saturday in College auditorium, Pres. John A. Hannah said yesterday.

Professor Bateman will be awarded the degree of doctor of philosophy in chemistry. Three other men will receive Ph.D. degrees and 20 master's degrees will be awarded.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Lantern night, 9:30 p. m.
- Women's gym
- Alumni banquet, 6:30 p. m.
- Union ballroom
- Theta Alpha Phi, 4 p. m.
- Faculty dining room; Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Night Editor Marion Heckel

New Program Holds Promise

MICHIGAN State's new basic college is being enthusiastically accepted by almost everyone and is being looked upon as a great advance in liberal education.

While it is true that the program should make great strides in giving students a knowledge of a variety of subjects, many students are hoping that these basic courses will not be made too general.

Experience with the survey courses that are already in existence on campus shows that the usual result is that one learns a little bit about a lot of material and, in the end, is confused to the point of knowing absolutely nothing.

There are some persons who come to college with the hope of storing a few facts in their minds so they may at least appear educated when they leave. They will not be satisfied with touching the surface of subjects already sufficiently covered in most high schools.

It is our hope that professors will keep this in mind when planning their courses. The alternative is to make some other plans for those who grasp the material readily.

After all, by the time a student reaches college he ought to be through dawdling around and start to learn something.

RATION CARDS

(continued from page 1)
coupon than to make up the time."

Hour and Half Improvement

Everyone acknowledges the success of the "D" coupon, allowing women late permission of an hour and a half. "They certainly were convenient when the furloughs came up," emphatically proclaimed Lois Pallach, Detroit freshman.

Hearing the man's point of

view, there is David Cole's, Birmingham senior, opinion of the system. "This way they know how long they are able to stay out; it promotes planned evenings."

Dean Elizabeth Conrad, dean of women, commented, "I think that the system allowed the young people to be treated like adults. They were able to exercise their own judgement."



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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Union Annex

Ext. 268-269

Spartans At War

By PEG DUSKY

SGT. DOUGLAS Rice, '45, ball turret gunner on an Eighth AAF Flying Fortress, stationed in England, has been awarded the air medal for meritorious achievement while participating in bombing attacks on military and industrial targets in Nazi Europe.

Ens. Dave Phillips, '45, recently visited campus during a leave from the naval air corps. Ensign Phillips is a member of Phi Delta Theta fraternity.

Pfc. Paul Littlefield, '46, who is stationed at Washington university in St. Louis, Mo., is home on a week's furlough. Private Littlefield is a pre-med in the ASTP unit there.

Pfc. George Dye, '46, has been on campus since Monday on a seven day leave from the University of Utah at Salt Lake City. He will return Sunday to take post graduate work in an army specialized training program. Private Dye has just completed a course in civil engineering.

Lt. Dick Kvitek, '46, is stationed with a tank corps at Camp Campbell, Ky.

Exchanging the classroom for the cockpit of an army air forces training plane, ex-students from colleges and universities throughout the nation received their wings May 23, in graduation ceremonies at the 11 central flying command advanced schools of the AAF training command.

Ten former Spartans were among those graduate from flying fields in Texas and Oklahoma. Fighter pilots, who were graduated as second lieutenants in the army air corps are: James Williams, '42, at Aloe field, Victoria; Robert Williams, '40, at Eagle Pass field, Texas; Claude Farrell, '45, and Robert Platt, '43, at Moore field, Mission, Texas.

Receiving their wings as bomber pilots were Lt. George Friedrichs, '46, at Lubbock field, Tex.; Lt. Donald Kirkpatrick, '44, at Blackland, Texas; Lt. Carl Siemel, '41, at Ellington field, Texas; F/O Kenneth Compson, '46; Lt. Bernard Finch, '45; and Lt. Robert Houston, '46, all at Fredrick, Okla.

A/C Austin Faulkner, '45, will be commissioned a second lieutenant in the army air forces tomorrow, after completing bombardier training at the Carlsbad, N. M., army air field. While in school, Lieutenant Faulkner was a member of Hesperian fraternity.

Bud Bell, '43, was commissioned an ensign in the United States naval reserve when he graduated from the naval training school for midshipmen at Northwestern university, May 18. His completed three-month course consisted of navigation, seamanship and gunnery.

See SPARTANS—Page 3

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"Hon. Spy in U.S. report exquisite new torture for future reference . . . to extract secrets from U.S. captive, force him to listen ceaselessly to U.S. singing radio commercials."

Housemothers Tell History

If mothers of ordinary-sized families think they have troubles, what must the housemothers of the six women's dormitories go through?

These six housemothers not only take care of the sign-out sheets, see that hours are kept, and perform numerous other menial tasks, but they also guide women in their personal problems, often taking the place of each coed's mother.

Show Varied Experiences

Many of the housemothers have received no special training other than that sponsored by the dean of women's office.

Mrs. Edith Gilhooley, housemother at South Williams dorm, was graduated from the University of Michigan, having majored in English and history.

Mrs. Gill, as she is known, has been on campus for 16 years. She has lived at old Abbott hall, now the music practice building, and the Women's building, which is now Morrill hall.

New Face in Campbell

South Campbell's housemother, Mrs. Kathleen Codd, has led a varied life as mother of groups of women. Her first charges studied at King Smith Studio school, a specialized art school in Washington.

After spending two years with the Kappa Deltas here at State, Mrs. Codd moved to Ann Arbor where she lived at Martha Cook dormitory for two years and at the Pi Beta Phi house for four years.

Back at State, she spent two years at the Sigma Kappa house and one term at Williams dormitory, substituting for regular housemothers.

At the present time, Mrs. Codd is relieving Mrs. Charlotte Vary. Well Known to Mayo

Mrs. Mabel Coburn has been at Mary Mayo dormitory for 13 years. The previous four years were spent at the Alpha Xi Delta house and at Sunset lodge, now better known Farmhouse. She was formerly housemother at Rochester, N. Y. Mrs. Coburn went to West Mayo when the building was first opened.

Mrs. Edna Muir, housemother at North Campbell, strays from the usual line of housemothers by having a son who is now in the navy. Mrs. Muir studied at the University of Louisville and graduated from Clark's Business college in Louisville.

This is Mrs. Muir's sixth year on campus. All six have been spent at North Campbell, with the exception of summer sessions during which she lived at Mayo.

See HOUSEMOTHERS—Page 3

Anniversary Banquet to Begin Traditional Alumni Day Events

A silver anniversary banquet for the classes of 1918-19, to be held in the Union ballroom at 6:30 p. m. today, will begin traditional Alumni Day activities. Ralph Tenny, director of short courses, is general chairman for this event.

Alumni Day proper will begin tomorrow morning at 8 when all alumni present for the day's activities will register in the lobby of the Union.

Graduates of 50 years or more will be guests of the college at the Patriarchs' club dinner in the men's lounge of the Union at 12:15 p. m. Pres. John A. Hannah will preside at this meeting, which this year is especially in honor of the class of 1894.

At 12:30 tomorrow noon, alumni from those classes ending in '4 and '9 will meet in the Union ballroom for a reunion luncheon, according to Glen O. Stewart, Alumni secretary.

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

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Fifth Army Pounds North of Rome

Clark Encounters Resistance From Weakened Nazis

Allies Drive North from Rome

ROME, June 8 (AP)—In lightning drives of as much as 26 miles in 24 hours, the Allied fifth army today captured Civita Castellana, 32 miles north of Rome, after other swift armored units had pounded through Civitavecchia, important seaport 38 miles northwest of the Italian capital.

Only the slightest resistance was being encountered by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's troops as they pressed after the reeling German 14th army, which an Allied spokesman declared had been reduced to "battered remnants."

Five-Way Junction

Civita Castellana is the junction of three main highways and two electric railways. Light reconnaissance units entered the town early in the evening. Civitavecchia is a city of 36,000 population, with docks that will be of value to the pursuing Allied forces.

A third fifth army column drove into Bracciano, ancient iron smelting center 19 miles northwest of Rome near Lake Bracciano, and also threw an arm around the eastern side of the lake.

Captured in the swift thrust northward was the former headquarters of the Nazi commander, Field Marshal Albert Kesselring. The "elaborate, tunnelled underground stronghold" was situated about three miles southwest of Civita Castellana.

General Clark's speedy drives west and north of Rome are being accomplished despite large-scale Nazi demolitions. Every bridge over the Tiber, for a distance of 37 miles north of Rome has been destroyed, and the main highway north to Civita Castellana is struck with deep craters.

Lt. Gen. Sir Oliver Leese's Eighth army, punching northward east of the Tiber, captured the important town of Monterotondo, 12 miles northeast of Rome, and the nearby villages of Sant' Angelo, Romano, Guidonia and Mentana.



Arrows indicate Allied advances in Italy. Fifth army troops are driving toward Civitavecchia and Lake Bracciano. French forces have captured Tivoli. New Zealanders took Balsorano. Shaded area is Allied held.

Women's Land Army to Aid in Harvest of Food Supply

Michigan farms, greatly in need of extra help this summer, will be assisted by the Women's Land army, which is now recruiting volunteers from throughout the state.

A special call has come to Michigan State coeds to enroll in the program which is a vital part of the national effort to supply food for both military and civilian needs.

Vacation in Country

Women are not obligated to enroll for the whole summer, but can offer themselves for even a week to a month. Vacation periods can be spent in country work while helping to harvest the food which otherwise might rot in the fields.

Allegan county farms have sent out a call for 100 workers which they will need to help thin peaches starting June 26. Other work will start when that particular job is completed.

Camps Provided

Camps have been provided for all over the state for women not able to live at home. Several women live together and arrange their schedules so that they won't be required to keep house and work in the fields on the same day.

Transportation back home will be provided by emergency farm labor to those volunteers who stay for a two week period.

The volunteers will be paid by the farmers according to the prevailing wages in each community. Ordinarily the salary is based on piece work, but certain

jobs are paid by the hour, week, or month. With weather permitting, the work days will be eight hours long.

A special booth will be placed in the Union today from 1 to 5 and tomorrow in the Home Ec. building from 8 to 12 at which will be stationed women qualified to take applications or answer questions concerning the program.

To Give Talk

Miss Ruth J. Peck, 316 Morrill hall, assistant supervisor of WLA will also talk with anyone interested in enrolling on Saturday morning.

The Women's Land army offers an opportunity for women who would like to take part in the war effort by helping to win the battle of producing food. Farm work is definitely war work.

Beg Your Pardon

Begging the pardon of John Kobs, Sid Kern, Shorty Krall and the rest of the baseball team, I deeply regret the mistake I made in the tabulation of the win-loss standing of the season. I neglected to recognize the defeat you handed Romulus air base. Thank you.

JOE HEAGANY

Lindbergh Reported in Gilbert Islands

DETROIT, June 8 (AP)—Charles A. Lindbergh, who reported recently to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz for special duty with the navy, is teaching American aviators in the Gilbert islands phases of high altitude flying, according to a letter received here today by O. A. Johnson, chief of the Ford Motor Co. marine fleet.

Lindbergh, who has been a consultant in the Ford Motor company's aircraft operation, has been on leave for several weeks. Much of his work here had to do with high altitude flying.

HOUSEMOTHERS

(Continued from Page 2)
Relieving Miss Richards
Miss Mabel Nelson, who is substituting for Miss Grace Richards, at East Mayo, came from Farmington. Miss Richards has been on campus since 1934.
North Williams' housemother, Mrs. Ledah Thompson, attended St. Mary's at Notre Dame. She has been at State for 16 years, seven of them having been spent at Williams.

Russian Offensive Opens on North Romanian Front

LONDON, June 8 (AP)—A top-ranking German radio commentator declared today that powerful Russian armored forces had launched an offensive on a wide front north of Iasi in Romania and had advanced several miles in the center and on the left flank.

There was no immediate Russian confirmation of the push, and the Nazi commentator, Ernst Von Hammer, did not say flatly that it was the beginning of the expected Soviet thrust through the Galati gap toward the Ploesti oil fields generally expected to be timed with the Allied invasion of Hitler's Europe from the west.

If the attack actually was more than a relatively local operation it was likely to be followed immediately by a lunge of Soviet armies toward Warsaw in Poland.

Moscow announced yesterday that 10,000 Germans had been killed in eight days of futile attacks north of Iasi, while the Nazis reported at least 10 Soviet rifle divisions had been "wiped out or decisively mauled" in the same fighting.

The Iasi region has been most frequently cited by the Germans as the logical jumping-off point for the expected Soviet summer offensive, and even Moscow commentators have spoken of the military and political advantages of striking into the Balkans before dealing the death blow to Germany itself.

SPARTANS

(Continued from Page 2)

The ATOs again—this time with five new, proud actives added to their clan. It was evident that those hearty smiles on the new initiates' faces were for some good reason. The possessors of those unusual beams are: Roy Lahring, Holly freshman; Bill Garrison, Lansing sophomore; Dick Lotz, Birmingham junior; Tom Mitzelfeld, Detroit junior, and Jim Donaldson, Mt. Clemens junior.

Some Spartans may have noticed Lt. Truman Bishop, '41, beaming forth from an AP photo in a Jap jeep on Hollandia, New Guinea.

Tech. Sgt. Bob Wunderlich, '41, who studied chemical engineering at State, is now located in England.

Former State sprinter, Ted Wonch, '43, as a cadet in the naval air station at Pensacola, Fla. Cadet Wonch is a member of DZV.

A/C Dave Rich, '44, is attending Kansas State college. While in school Cadet Rich was a member of Psi Upsilon fraternity. Pfc. Dean Freidell, '45, is stationed at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Lt. Hal Neumann, '44, is awaiting overseas shipment in the naval air corps blimp service. He will be with the first troops to be transported overseas in this way. The blimp service specializes in putting submarines out of commission. Lieutenant Neumann is a member of Alpha Tau Omega fraternally.

While serving with the headquarters of the army's service of supply for the entire South Pacific area, Robert Currier has been promoted from technician fifth grade to technician fourth grade. Sergeant Currier has been serving as a clerk in the outgoing cargo section of the transport division of the headquarters, which supervises the movement of personnel and supplies within the South Pacific area.

Ensign Bell, as well as being leader of his well-known band, was a member of Tau Sigma honorary, A cappella choir, MSC band and the symphony while in college.

Bachman Completes First Session of Spring Practice

Head Coach Charlie Bachman yesterday finished up spring football practice, expressing satisfaction at the results of the several weeks of drill.

Bachman said that summer drills would probably start about the last two weeks of July. Spring practice has been only signals, ball handling and passing workouts. About 15 to 20 enthusiasts have been reporting each day.

Today State has scheduled three teams for fall grid contests. The University of Missouri, the University of Kansas and the University of Maryland are all booked.

Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said that he hoped to complete a six game schedule by fall. He said that he could not tell who the game would be with but all he could do was to wait and hope.

Tomorrow's State News will be the last issue this term, according to Barbara Dennison, editor. Publication will be resumed June 22 during the summer school session.



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RAINBOW RECREATION

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Stimson Releases Total American War Casualties

WASHINGTON, June 8 (AP) — The war, with no accounting yet of losses in the European coast landings, has cost the United States 217,131 casualties.

War and navy department reports today gave the army casualties as 171,358, and the navy's as 45,773. This is an increase of 10,245 in the last two weeks. The total includes 48,754 dead and 81,032 wounded.

On the basis of casualty reports in the past, it is not expected that losses in the battle of invasion will begin to be reflected in total reports for perhaps a fortnight.

American forces lost 2,379 casualties in three days of fighting — May 27 to 30, inclusive — in Italy, Secretary of War Stimson said. This was at a time when a break through of the Nazi line south of Rome was being executed.

The campaign in Italy, from the landings on the mainland last September to May 30, has resulted in 57,529 casualties, including 9,964 killed and 38,554 wounded.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

BIG SISTERS

The last Big Sister training meeting will be held today at 6:30 in the Music auditorium, according to Co-chairman Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior.

The program consists of a panel discussion made up of five freshmen who were Little Sisters this year. They will relate from their experience what good, if any, they received from their Big Sisters. This should be very helpful in planning next year's program.

Lois Robinson, a member of the council, will act as chairman. The members of the panel include: June Wheaton, Birmingham, Peg Parkinson, Detroit, Marie Matte, Detroit, Marilyn Mead, Grand Haven, and Carol Jean Reihmer, Grand Rapids.

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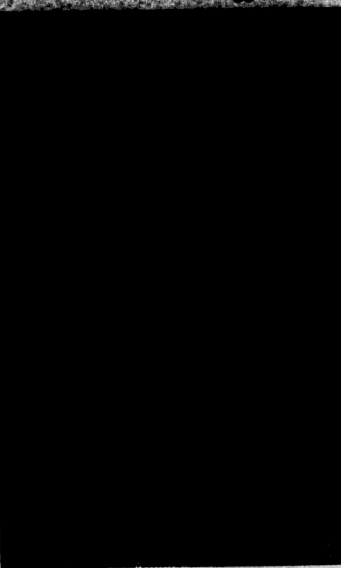
2025 E. Michigan

FINE FOOD

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Fountain Service

Demoted Officer



Lt. Col. HENRY J. MILLER of Salem, N. J., an air force officer formerly stationed in England, has been reduced from a major general to the permanent rank of Lt. Colonel and sent home for indicating in advance the time of invasion D-Day, the War department announced.

Bennington college is producing food on 100 acres of farm land comprising part of the college property.

Delayed Lantern Night Ceremony to be Tonight

After a three day delay, the postponed Lantern Night ceremony will go off tonight at 9:30. At that time women students will gather in front of the Women's gymnasium to start the procession around campus.

Reason for the postponement was President Roosevelt's speech following the invasion of Europe which fell at the same hour, according to Co-chairmen Grace

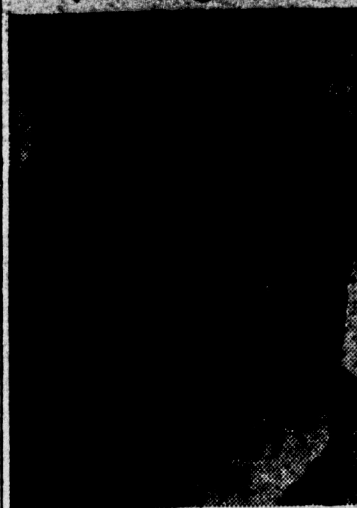
College men and women interested in working in war plants this summer should call Prof. Tom King, at the Placement bureau, ext. 525.

Sidoti, Lansing senior, and June Wilkinson, Jackson sophomore.

If rain interferes with the lantern procession tonight, the ceremony will be held in the college auditorium at 10 p. m.

Miss Wilkinson urged that all senior women attend the ceremony as many of them will receive recognition for work done in their college days. The new presidents of AWS and Mortar Board will be presented and the president of Tower Guard will be announced at that time.

Invading Pilot



Lt. Col. MIKE MURPHY, stunt flyer from LaFayette, Ind., piloted the "Fighting Falcon," the first glider to land in German-held France. The ship was named by the school children of Greenville, Mich. after a bond-selling campaign.

Seniors to be Feted at "Farewell Frolic" in Union Saturday

With final week in the offing the social activities for the week-end are limited to the "Farewell Frolic" to be held in the Union ballroom Saturday night, in honor of the graduating seniors, according to publicity chairman, Ray Pryser, Battle Creek sophomore.

Music will be furnished by Ed Berry's 10-piece orchestra, which is featuring a girl vocalist. The dance will be 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.

Tickets are on sale at the Union desk and are going fast, Pryser said, and may also be obtained from ticket chairman Bill Graham, Detroit freshman.

Aircrowmen may purchase tickets at Mason and Abbot halls, and Vets and ASTs may buy them from Al Chafetz, Detroit junior, at Wells hall.

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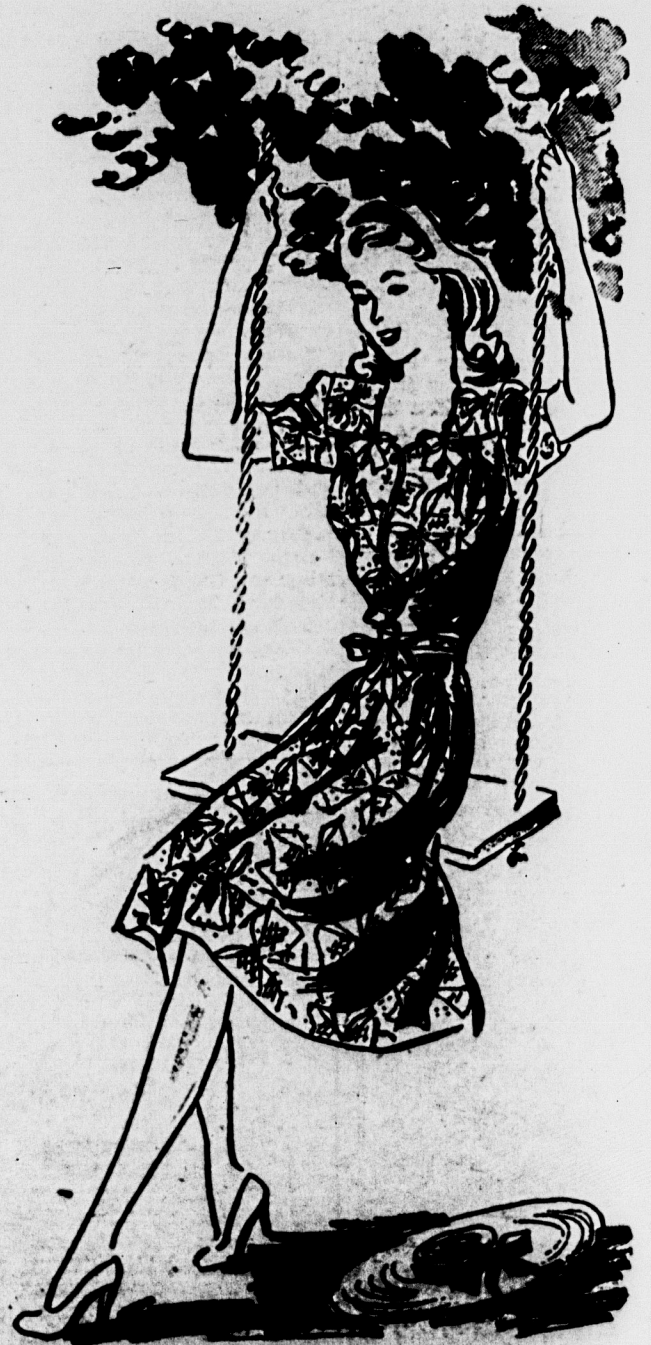
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