

Today's Campus

It Was Love

February 29 was not just a lucky day to one State college student. It was lucky enough to find a man on campus. Fearing that other women, jealous of his special year privilege to tug on him from her grasp, she had promised to take him out to dinner if he remained single throughout the period. True to his vow, he resisted all temptations, and at 8 p. m. presented himself at her door and demanded a reward—a juicy steak and onions.

Kitten's Mittens

Humanity please note, somebody appreciates the efforts of the group. The other day one saw a stray kitten limping along on campus. Feeling sorry for the forlorn feline, she took it back to her home, but closer inspection revealed that the furry animal was having troubles with its front feet, so off to the Vet clinic went the pair. Now one orange and white kitten is residing comfortably with a pair of mittens on its fore paws, which are right in keeping with the cold snap.

Guest in the House' Cast Polishes Entrances for Debut Tomorrow

Broadway to Fairchild comes to the Union term play in the form of a rehearsal for its debut at 8:15 p. m. tomorrow. A second performance will be shown at the same time tomorrow night with the same cast. A few tickets are available at the Union desk and reservations tickets may be secured at the Administration building box office, according to Betty Butler, Buffalo, N. Y., sophomore ticket chairman.

Those desiring tickets for the Thursday performance may get them from Theta Alpha Phi or Psi chapters, and representatives of the dorms and sorority houses also have tickets available.

Dress Rehearsal

The full dress rehearsal tonight will polish up entrances through the complicated set with its eight clapper doors. Action of the play centers much of the time around the open stairway leading to different levels of the doors.

The central door leads into Heath's room, decorated with flower petals, reflecting her personality. She is the physical and mental wreck who descends from her cousins, the Proctors, in her artists' dwelling, a madhouse in Connecticut. Played by Margaret Bradbury, DeWitt's Cousin Evelyn with her navy tonight.

The Carolines, west of the island Marshalls, include the major Japanese base at Truk which was hit by a surface task force recently.

Truk, however, was not involved in the new air operations, directed mainly at the secondary base of Ponape.

News in Brief

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—A new air attack on Japanese positions in the Caroline islands, along with air operations against the enemy still holds in the Marshalls, was announced by the navy tonight.

The Carolines, west of the island Marshalls, include the major Japanese base at Truk which was hit by a surface task force recently.

Russia Sends Nazi Artillery Sprays Anzio Troops With Heaviest Blast Since Landing

Soviet Ambassador Asks Break with Germany, Return of Troops

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Russia has transmitted to Finland her terms for peace, including an offer to help the Finns dispose of German forces on Finnish soil, and official negotiations "on the termination of military operations" are in preparation although not yet begun, Moscow announced tonight.

This announcement, in a Soviet statement broadcast by the Moscow radio, came as the Finnish parliament was in session at Helsinki debating behind closed doors whether to continue the war or accept Russia's terms.

The Russian broadcast said "a prominent Swedish industrialist brought Juho K. Paasikivi, Finnish diplomat, and Madam Alexandra Kollantay, Russian ambassador to Sweden, together in Stockholm on Feb. 16 and Paasikivi asked for the Soviet peace conditions."

The Russians agreed to negotiate with the present Finnish regime "on termination of military operations," said the broadcast, recorded by the Soviet monitor.

According to the Moscow radio, See FINLAND, Page 3.

Germans Blaze at Beachhead in General Rain, Soggy Ground Restrict Operations on Land to Capture of Two Nazi Points

ALLIED HDQ., NAPLES, Feb. 29 (AP)—German artillery on heights overlooking the Anzio beachhead below Rome roared into full-throated action today, spraying Allied troops and installations throughout the 100-square-mile area, with one of the heaviest shelling since the landing there over five weeks ago.

In a dispatch from that congested Allied holding, Edward Kennedy of the Associated Press said that the Nazis were not concentrating on any particular target of the many within their observation, but were blazing away at the beachhead in general. Therefore, he said, the fire was not intensive at any given point.

There also were air alerts, Kennedy radioed, indicating the German air force was out in some strength again after several days of almost complete inactivity.

Priest's German high command communique said that action by crack Nazi troops "led to local improvements of German positions in the beachhead, but there was no indication from either side that the 16 German divisions opposing the beachhead had opened another general assault on Allied positions."

Fighting Limited

A series of small enemy attacks were repulsed in that neighborhood yesterday, but rain and soggy ground restricted operations mainly to patrol probing and the interminable artillery exchanges.

Despite the bad weather, American invader dive-bombers again spread wreckage over three Nazi airfields near Rome—Littorio, Marcigliano and Guidonia—and Mitchell medium bombers attacked the Camino field northwest of the Italian capital.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that troops of the first cavalry regiment seized Momote airfield and Los Negros in the landing.

All enemy resistance was rapidly overcome, and the airstrip when taken was in excellent condition and will be serviceable for Allied planes very soon.

MacArthur was aboard a warship in the landing operation, and directed the strike, which tightens the Allied grip on Rabaul, 580 miles southeast of the Admiralty island.

The surprised Japanese failed to make any air or naval resistance in the landing.

March Heralds Maple Sugar Season in Michigan as in Maine

Michigan has many outstanding products, but one of the most interesting is maple syrup, whose production has begun in the sap flow of the maple sugar bush on campus.

The only catch is that yesterday's extreme cold was contrary to the ideal spa weather of freezing nights and thawing days. If a thaw sets in today, the sap will continue to run.

1,000 Gallons Collected Putnam W. Robbins, associate professor of forestry, said that previous to yesterday the weather was just right, for in the past three-day run, 1,000 gallons of sap were collected.

Although no sugar is made by the college enterprise, 26 gallons of syrup had been boiled down from the sap by noon yesterday, in a wing of the sawmill off the woodland between Farm Lane bridge and Pinetum where the sugar bush is located.

Syrup Boiled from Sap

Boiling the sap, usually done by a regular staff in the forestry nursery, is being supervised by Robbins because of the lack of trained help this year.

Covering an area of 55 acres running parallel to the river, the sugar bush yielded its largest amount last year with 249½ gallons of syrup.

The syrup, shipped all over the United States as well as being sold in East Lansing, has brought inquiries from other syrup-producing states such as Florida, California and Vermont who want information on State's success with its sugar bush.

Queen Candidates for Military Ball to be Selected

Photographs for the Military ball queen candidates must be turned into the special service office, Den hall, by Friday. Photographs can be any size, but a short description of the candidate must be attached. Voting by houses will take place March 6, according to Capt. Robert E. Smeltzer, special service officer.

The semi-formal Military ball, an annual event for military men, will be sponsored by the AST men this year, and is scheduled for March 11 in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. The party will be a closed affair and tickets will be on sale March 6 at the Union desk.

For the first time in MSC military history, a dance band made up of military men will be featured. The AST Yardbirds, organized last fall, will play for the dance, introducing their two new vocalists, Mary Green, Leckerville, freshman, and Iver MacAdams, Pontiac, junior.

Decorations for the dance will follow the military theme, with 15 branches of the service depicted in illuminated wall insignia. A red-white-and-blue color scheme will predominate with the AST emblem, the lamp and sword, forming the backdrop behind the band.

Round Table Talk to be Presented

The question of who should have charge of the soldier vote will be discussed on the new round table program at 6:30 p. m. today over WKAR. Chairman of the discussion will be Prof. Ben Ewens, acting head of the English department.

Other participants will include Prof. William H. Combs, political science; Prof. James T. Caswell, political science; and Jackson E. Towne, librarian.

Second in a series of the new Liberal Arts program, "As We See It," the discussion will center around the debate as to whether soldier vote requires state or federal over all control.

Records of the programs are made and manuscripts prepared from them will be available to persons sending for them, according to Prof. Joe A. Callaway, director of the program.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- SAE pledges, 6:30 p. m. Room 7, Union annex
- Blue Key, 6:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- AGR, 7 p. m. Room 112, Union annex
- Sigma Chi Gamma, 7 p. m. Room 333, Chem lab
- SWL groups, 7 p. m. Union annex
- Christian Science, 7:15 p. m. Chapel, Peoples church
- WAVE recruiting, 7:30 p. m. Music auditorium
- Newman club seniors 7:30 p. m., parish rectory
- SWL board, 8 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

BULLETIN

ALLIED HDQ., S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, March 1 (AP)—American troops have landed on the Admiralty islands, north-west of the Japanese base at Rabaul, New Britain, and west of the enemy base at Kavieng, New Ireland.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced that troops of the first cavalry regiment seized Momote airfield and Los Negros in the landing.

All enemy resistance was rapidly overcome, and the airstrip when taken was in excellent condition and will be serviceable for Allied planes very soon.

MacArthur was aboard a warship in the landing operation, and directed the strike, which tightens the Allied grip on Rabaul, 580 miles southeast of the Admiralty island.

The surprised Japanese failed to make any air or naval resistance in the landing.

Placement Office Lists Openings for Women

Libby, McNeill and Libby, Chicago, have openings for women graduates with chemistry majors. Tom King, placement director, announced today.

The Institute of Paper Chemistry, Appleton, Wis., is asking for women graduates majoring in biology or chemistry. International Business Machines, Endicott, N. Y., is able to place women with drafting design ability.

Additional information concerning these positions may be obtained at the placement office in the music practice building.

Graduate Exam Results to Be Released Soon

Results of the graduate record exams taken by 57 students including sophomores, juniors and seniors will be available March 12. Paul L. Dressel, orientation head, announced yesterday.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

OFF CAMPUS MEETING

A queen candidate for the Military ball will be chosen to represent off campus women at a meeting at 7 tonight of all off-campus women in organization room 1 of the Union. Chairman Elaine Waterbury, Clarkston senior, announced yesterday. Women submitting pictures for voting should also attend the meeting.

SNOW HIKE

A snow-hike will be sponsored by WAA at 2 Saturday afternoon for all women who wish to participate. Twenty-five points toward WAA letters will be awarded for the hike.

HOME EC TEA GROUP

A meeting of the student-faculty tea committee of the Home Ec club will be held at 8:45 tonight in room 1 of the Home Ec building. Chairman Aileen Wilson, Detroit junior, stated yesterday.

YWCA ELECTIONS

YWCA will hold an election meeting tonight at 7 in the student parlors, Peoples church. Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, announced.

SWL

SWL interest groups will meet this evening at 7 in the following rooms in the Union annex: Personality, 115; publicity, 103; drama, 101; art, 111; radio, 104; social, 15. A board meeting will be held at 8 p. m. in organization room 1, Union, according to Pres. Mervin Rowlette, Detroit senior.

ORCHESTRAS

Regular members of Orchestras will hold a business meeting at 5 this afternoon in the lounge of the women's gym, according to Pres. Kay Dixon, Detroit senior.

PLAY

(Continued from Page 1)
her prods drives the male Proctor to drink.

Upset Home Life

Paul Gessenhof, instructor in speech, plays the male lead, Douglas Proctor, who loses his interest in his painting over the upset in his home life. He, like Dan Proctor, played by William Graham, Detroit freshman, protects the fluttering, defenseless type Evelyn pretends to be. Jacqueline Meehan, Louisville, Ky., senior, has her sweet temperament strained to the breaking point by the prying, evil-minded cousin. The hard-boiled artists' model, Miriam Blake, played by Marjory Rice, Saginaw junior, doesn't tolerate the intruder long.

Art work for the production is planned by Virginia Fellows, Birmingham sophomore, and Jean Granville, Saginaw junior, will take charge of make-up.

Congress Makes Compromise on Soldier Vote

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29 (AP)—A weeks-long deadlock over service vote legislation gave way late today as senate and house conferees brought out a surprise compromise authorizing use of the federal absentee ballot for those states that want it.

The compromise—approved by federal ballot advocates and all the "states rights" supporters except Rep. Rankin (D-Miss.)—calls for:

1. Use of a federal ballot for voters of states which have no absentee voting machinery if the governor certifies by Aug. 1 that the federal form is acceptable.

2. Use of a federal ballot to supplement state absentee ballots if the governor certifies the federal form is acceptable under state law.

3. Servicemen and women, to use the federal ballot, must swear that they have applied for a state ballot and have not received it by Oct. 1. Thus the federal ballot could be used only as the second choice to state ballots.

Home Ec Women Earn Money for Foreign Fellowship Fund

Making \$70 toward their goal for a foreign fellowship Home Economics student at Michigan State, the Home Ec club had 60 members last Friday participating in its spring cleaning drive. Co-chairman Marge Graff, Detroit junior, said yesterday.

Of the total, 26 women did the actual wall washing in the Home Ec library and were commended for their work by E. E. Shipley, B and G cleaning foreman.

Four women answered a call from Hicks cleaners to sew on insignia for new squadrons now stationed on campus, Miss Graff said.

Jeanette Lee, assistant to Dean Dye, worked with the women in mending lounge covers and waxing and polishing floors and furniture in the building.

Music Faculty to Give Piano, Violin Program

Prof. Roy Underwood, pianist and head of State's music department, and Prof. Romeo Tata, violinist, also a member of the music faculty, will present a sonata recital Sunday at 4 p. m.

The program will include works by Brahms, Hindemith and Faure. The concert, which will be held in the Music auditorium, will be open to the public.

THE LESS SAID...

By NEVA ACKERMAN

AMONG the new programs AWKAR is featuring is one that should be an aid in bringing students up to date on current problems and issues. It should stimulate their interest and help them to formulate opinions on these issues.

It is the regular Wednesday evening broadcast of the Liberal Arts program "As We See It" in which a group of Liberal Arts instructors join for a radio panel discussion on topics of interest.

Some of these topics include peace settlement, employment of soldiers after the war and today discussion will center around the soldier vote proposal. Instructors from the history and political science, English and economics faculty will participate in the five-man round table.

The soldier vote is a problem which all students should be interested in since it is so closely connected with present and former students. Among matters that will be explained will be Michigan absentee voting procedures, the state legislature's stand on voting by the armed forces, a comparison of soldier voting in this and other states, and advantages and disadvantages of a federal war ballot commission.

It will give the slant of persons who are well acquainted with legislative procedures and at the same time clear up some of the faulty ideas some students may have concerning these bills.

This program is well worth the student's time out to listen because it is concerned with timely topics of interest to students. The subjects are carefully chosen to be connected with college students' interest and represents viewpoints of persons who can speak with authority.

A panel discussion of this type puts to a practical use the background and understanding which instructors have on these subjects and presents an informed opinion of value to any listener.

If state students are interested in these vital questions and they should be, they will not miss hearing the Liberal Arts faculty tell how they see it.

JUDGING from the amount of free mail that is delivered at dormitories and sorority houses every day it wouldn't be wrong to say that State coeds do a lot of letter writing. Likewise men students do a considerable amount of writing to friends in the service.

Since many of these letters must go overseas the recent warnings about the use of V-mail by a Congressional committee has a definite bearing on the local situation.

It is reported that if V-mail is not used more by persons writing letters overseas, regular trans-ocean mail will have to be discontinued entirely.

That is true because it is more difficult to transport non V-mail. A fleet of over a hundred ordinary planes are required to take the same number of letters that

See THE LESS SAID—Page 4

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"During your talk, Lieutenant, maybe you could drop a few words about what Hitler cheers when he sees High's record for tardiness and class-cutting."

Spartans at War

By JOHN HICKLEY

A CAULIE Faulkner has reported at Carlisle, N. M., army air field where he will receive advanced flight training in high-level bombardiering and dead-reckoning navigation. Cadet Faulkner left State in his sophomore year to join the services. He was a member of Hesperian society.

Bill Butters of East Lansing has qualified as an aviation cadet and is now taking his basic training at the Newport army air field in Arkansas.

Scheduled to receive his silver pilot's wings and officer's bars soon is Air Cadet Carl Swenson of Harbor Beach. Cadet Swenson completed his primary flight training at Pine Bluff, Ark., and basic flight training at Independence, Kan. At present he is in twin-engine advanced flying school at Pampa army air field, Texas.

Francis Dittich, former physics instructor, is reported to have been shipped from Great Lakes naval training station to an eastern college with the rank of lieutenant junior grade.

Lt. Ed Moulder, of Lansing, is now stationed at the Cambridge, Ga., army air base and serves as a basic pilot instructor. Lieutenant Moulder enlisted in the air forces in October, 1942.

Two former MSC students, John Carpenter of Battle Creek and Gerald Taylor, Kenmore, N. Y., have been graduated from the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas, with commissions.

Carpenter was made an ensign in the naval reserve and

Taylor received a Reserve commission in the marine reserve. Ensign Carpenter was rolled in the engine room division in 1941-42 and Lieutenant Taylor was in the gunnery division during the summer and fall and winter terms.

Lt. George White of East Lansing addressed out of New York city, destination uncertain.

A C Ernest Harper has been assigned to a base weather station at Selfridge field, Mich. He is about to begin a course in weather observing.

Lt. Dick Hollinger, of East Lansing, is in the Pacific.

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AST Student Cadet List Released

Pvt. McCarthy, Klein Appointed as Colonel, Lieutenant Colonel

AST cadet commissioned officers for the period of March 20 to April 1 were announced yesterday by order of G. B. Egger, MSC commander.

Among the list of student officers are Pvt. Daniel McCarthy, who was appointed cadet colonel, and Pvt. Robert Klein, appointed as cadet lieutenant colonel.

From the first battalion, Pvt. Hasset will act as cadet major, and Pvt. Harold Durham as appointed as cadet captain, company A. Pvt. Robert Sorenson is cadet captain, and Pvt. Edward Weisman is cadet lieutenant.

Student second lieutenants are Pvt. George Pasenike, Pvt. Robert Barr, Pvt. Ray Weber, Pvt. Konyacki, Pvt. Robert Thomas, Pvt. James Day, and Pvt. Richard Barton.

Other Appointments

Leading company B is Sgt. Mike Evers, cadet captain, and Pvt. Charles Bursch as cadet lieutenant. Appointed as second lieutenants are Pvt. Mike Michael, Sgt. Frank Hesse, Cpl. Mario Perez, Pvt. William Sheldy and Pte. Alvin Jensen.

Pvt. Harold Hayner heads company C as cadet captain, and Pte. Walter Rydton as cadet first lieutenant. Cadet second lieutenants are Pte. Joseph Gorman, Pte. DeWilton Newcomb, Pte. Henry Niezgod and Pte. Charles Jack.

Company D, Pte. Jerome Smith was appointed cadet captain, and Pte. Gerald Denhart as cadet first lieutenant. Listed second lieutenants are Pte. Arthur, Pte. James Derran and Pte. Randall Sevensen.

Second Battalion Heads

Company second battalion, Pte. Paulsen was appointed cadet captain, and Pte. Peter Melby as cadet captain. Heading company E appointments are Pte. Nicholas Magnifico as cadet captain, Pte. Ivan Meyers as cadet first lieutenant, and Pte. See AST—Page 4

Yank Victim of Nazi Flak



This Martin Marauder of the U. S. army eighth air force, victim of a heavy German flak barrage during a bombing attack on the Pas de Calais area of France, heads earthward, streaking flames which nearly envelop the next plane in formation.

Seven Students Qualify for AST Pre-Dental Work

Seven AST trainees received a qualifying score on the medical aptitude test given last month, and have been recommended for pre-dental training in the AST, according to the military department.

The men who met with the AST unit classification board and successfully passed the tests are Pte. Warren Kasper, Pte. Joseph Kline, Pte. McNamee, Pte. George Smith, Pte. John Bock, Pte. Robert Klein, and Pte. William Jensen.

These students will be assigned to pre-dental training in the AST, which will be held at the University of Michigan, Ann Arbor, during the summer months. The training will include a course in general dentistry, and a course in dental hygiene.

Advance Sale of AST French Film Series Tickets to Be Held

As a result of numerous requests, tickets will again go on sale at the Union desk for the remaining three of the series of four French films sponsored by the French students of the AST.

The tickets will be sold at a reduced rate, and will be on sale up to and including the night of the performance box Tuesday night. They will be the last sale of tickets, and they will be purchased for the remainder of the series.

Monday, Tuesday, March 1st and 2nd, 8:00 p.m. French film, "The Battle of France," directed by Jean Renoir. Tuesday, March 2nd, 8:00 p.m. French film, "The Battle of France," directed by Jean Renoir.

FINLAND

Continued from Page 1: Madame Kallio, transmitted these terms.

1. Rapports of relations with Germany, and interment of German troops and ships in Finland.

"If Finland considers herself incapable of fulfilling this task," the Moscow broadcast said, "the Soviet Union is prepared to render her the necessary assistance by troops and aircraft."

2. Restoration of the Soviet-Finnish treaty of 1940 and the withdrawal of Finnish troops to the borders of 1940.

3. The immediate return of Soviet and Allied prisoners of war as well as Soviet and Allied citizens who are kept in concentration camps or who are used by the Finns for labor.

4. The question of the partial demobilization of the Finnish army will be left to future negotiations in Moscow.

5. The question of reparations for any damage inflicted on the Soviet Union by Finnish military operations and in Finnish occupation of Russian territory also will be left to negotiations in Moscow.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

NARROW rhinestone bracelet between Keweenaw and North Williams Saturday night. Call Jean Strath, ext. 89.

ORANGE short rimmed glasses. Friday night. Call Pat Kelly, ext. 115-116-117.

BROWN WALLET in Union Saturday afternoon. Contains identification. Reward. Call 8-3557.

MILITARY GEOGRAPHY

Courses Include Exposure to Weather, Photography

"Geography is the mother of all sciences," E. C. Proppert, coordinator for the army program in the geography department, said when outlining the courses the military curriculum demands.

The schedule asks for a little exposure to many fields and the 18 instructors cover physiology, climatology, conditions, photogrammetry, population and mineral distribution in an attempt to carry out the instruction.

Although the continued influx of army students changes the totals, S. G. Bergquist, head of the department, estimated that nearly 2,000 men were in the eight different terms of work.

General Geography

Of the general geography classes for the aircrewmembers, 39 sections, totaling approximately 1,000 men, are taking the basic 12-weeks course, which devotes the first three or four weeks to map interpretation and reading.

The basic concepts of what a map is and the relationship of earth to solar space are quite obvious necessities for airmen, and are included in the geography courses along with topography, aerial photography and the mastery of specific locations.

The second of the air force classes in military geography

has eight sections and four sections of meteorology make up the third group.

Queer Symbols

Using a table of symbols vaguely resembling Greek, Latin and a dash of the Indian and ancient sign language, the men are instructed on the interpretation of weather maps, as part of the meteorology program.

They also have a survey of the composition and structure of the atmosphere and a definition of the instruments used in meteorology.

The last course offered to the aircrewmembers looks down because photogrammetry utilizes the pictures taken from airplanes to construct and measure maps.

Plot New Areas

Using oblique, horizontal or vertical photographs, the photogrammetrizer can plot a map of a previously uncharted area as well as check on results of bombings and internal sabotage, according to W. A. Kelly, who devotes full time to the army classes.

Working on the four term basis, the AST students of 28 sections, study physical geography, a short course of commercial geography combined with the general economics of making a living, and in their third term political geography.



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Russians Capture Pogorelka, Six Miles From Baltic Door

Nazis Prepare for Major Stand at Pskov

LONDON, Feb. 29 (AP)—Moscow announced tonight that the Red army had torn the Germans from 250 more localities around Pskov, ancient trade center of the north, capturing Pogorelka, six miles north of the fortress city at the door to the Baltic states.

Sixty-five miles southeast of Pskov other Soviet forces captured Novorzhev, 44 miles from the Latvian border, and hurled the Germans from 60 more communities in the area, the Moscow communique said.

70 Towns Swept Up

Far to the south in the Ukraine, Soviet troops were on the march again and the communique, recorded by the Soviet monitor from a broadcast, said 70 towns and hamlets were swept up in an advance south of the captured iron mine town of Krivoi Rog, along the Ingulets river to Nikolayevka, 26 miles away.

In this drive the Russians captured Ingulets, 18 miles southwest of Krivoi Rog, and its sister town of Shirokoye, four miles southeast. A German broadcast said the Russians, in this southern advance, used artificial fog and threw in major artillery forces. It admitted a penetration to only one point.

Baltic Position Menaced

Russian location of the front around Pskov indicated the Red army now was in the outskirts of the great city, town, which ringed the entire German position in the north. Four railways and two highways radiate from Pskov, and would the Germans hold their entire position in eastern Latvia and Lithuania would be menaced.

Moscow Radio said the German position in Pskov was being attacked from the south and the Red army was preparing to make a major stand at Pskov.

AST

(Continued from Page 3) Thomas Millbrook, Pvt. Joseph Green and Pfc. Harold Bryan as second lieutenants.

Acting as cadet captain in company F is Pfc. John Schaefer and Pfc. Stanley Gunn as cadet first lieutenants. Student second lieutenants are Pfc. James Burt and Pfc. William Carlson.

Third battalion heads are Pfc. James Fawcett as cadet major and Pfc. S. J. Hampton as cadet captain. In company H, Pfc. J. M. Graham was appointed as cadet captain and Pfc. D. Hedgerock as cadet first lieutenant. Pfc. G. H. Bodner and H. Z. Butler were appointed second lieutenants.

Company I heads are Pfc. F. T. Brown as cadet captain and Pfc. W. A. Stewart as cadet first lieutenant. Pfc. S. A. Atwater and W. J. Kraft were appointed second lieutenants.

Pfc. W. E. Farrell was appointed cadet captain of company K and Pfc. R. C. Brown as cadet first lieutenant. Second lieutenants are Pfc. J. H. McKenna and Pfc. H. J. Schmitt.

WAVE Will Tell Coeds of Navy Program

Lt. J. G. Helen Shea from the Navy procurement office in Detroit will be accompanied and assisted by Harriet Schomberg, 1943-44, when she speaks tonight at 7:30 in the Music and Forum under the sponsorship of the Psi Chi chapter.

Lt. Shea, a graduate of the University of Missouri with an M. A. degree from Syracuse, will show new films about the WAVEs and their training program.

The meeting, open to all women on campus, will include a question and answer period following Lieutenant Shea's talk on the opportunities for and requirements necessary under the WAVE program.

Brunswick Raid Climaxes Record Bombing Month

LONDON, Feb. 29, (AP)—

American heavy bombers climaxed a destructive month over Europe today by flying virtually unopposed to blast again at industrial targets in Brunswick, Germany, and military installations about Pas-de-Calais, France.

Out of the great fleets of Flying Fortresses and Liberators which made the two separate strikes, one bomber and eight fighters were lost. In both cases the bombers were given tremendous escorts, which shot down three Nazi planes.

This was the 19th day of the month that the eighth air force had been on the offensive and the third time in ten days that it had hammered Brunswick, the site of big plants manufacturing engines and other parts for Messerschmitt rocket-shooting fighters.

Record after record was broken during the month as the Allied aerial effort against Germany expanded to its greatest strength of the war.

The 19 missions of the eighth air force exceeded by seven the most days it ever had been in action in a preceding month.

Women's Sports

By DOTTE VON DETTE

THE WAA bowling tournament ended Monday night with the Sigma Kappas' upset of the Alpha Phis giving the tournament a surprise ending.

Rolling the best game of the season in their last claim for the championship, the Sigma Kappas piled up 701 points, while the Phis got only 633 points. Pat Stone, Chicago senior, bowled high score for the day with 175.

This year 24 teams, representing dorms, sororities, off-campus houses and independents competed in the tournament which extended over two months under the guidance of WAA Bowling Chairman Dorothy Goralczyk, Hamtramck sophomore.

Organized in four blocks, each team played five games after which each block winner played in the playoff matches. In Block 1 the Alpha Phis had little trouble taking the lead with consistently high scores all season.

Block 2 was more closely matched with the Sigma Kappas finally coming out on top. South Campbell, Block 3 winners, after having bowled very well all year, was finally upset by the Phis. In Block 4 the Phetas, last year's tournament winners, were knocked from their lead by the Delta Zetas.

THE LESS SAID

(Continued from Page 3) go in one load of mail by regular trans-oceanic planes.

V mail seems to have the edge over ordinary letters because it gets there sooner and is more convenient. The only advantage is that the space provided on the stationery is too small. However, the letter can be continued in the next mail, mailed together the two reach their destination at the same time.

If mail is so important, a priority builder that is a priority equal with going overseas it is only to write V-mail.

Woman Named for Post

WASHINGTON, Feb. 29.—Mrs. Dorothy McElroy, denburgh of Alabama, 35, old national vice-president of the Young Democratic America, today was named secretary of the Democratic national committee. She is the youngest woman ever to hold that post.

Lt. David Tower and Officer William Smokov completed their flying at the Blackland field air base.



Winter Dress Sale

Crepes

Flannels

Wools

Rayon Jerseys



Reduced to 7.00

For Clearance

Jacobson's—

Open Thursday evenings until 9