

Today's Campus

Alphabet Scoop

ography Prof. Edward C. et whose wife surprised him—last August with triplets, continued his original identification system for the girls, who were at the outset only as A. B. C. by name. Kathleen Alice, Rosa Beth, and Suzanne Carol. The babies, born August 5, are very well and are thriving on different combinations and methods of feeding, Professor et says.

Wrong Number

an attempt to curb the dialing total of wrong numbers being rung up, the campus phone exchange suggests when a city call is wanted a college outlet, number should be dialed first. The dial tone will follow immediately. This will greatly reduce the number of misplaced calls now going into many offices that are already clogged with first-of-the-year calls. Campus extensions are merely by dialing the correct two or three-digit number, the outside calls from college lines require the dial tone, which is gained by dialing number.

By Any Name

new hybrid Kalanchoe, the "Michigan State," has been developed by C. E. Wileon, floriculturist of the Michigan State college horticulture department, to brighten the mid-winter days with flower production in Michigan greenhouses at its lowest.

Humors Big Crowd at Concert

Combining talented musical expressions of classical compositions with humorous antics on stage, Henry Scott, pianist, received enthusiastic response from an appreciative audience of 3,000 last evening at College auditorium in a special concert.

THE WAR TODAY

MOSCOW — Russians retake sentinel heights at Stalingrad, continue slaughter exceeding rate of Verdun.

WASHINGTON — Barkley says promise on farm prices is being wide support in senate.

LONDON — British naval observers offer various explanations of Axis claims of Jap submarine entering Atlantic.

NEW YORK — FDR and cabinet members hail nation's press telling truth, checkmating propaganda.

WASHINGTON — U. S. sets high school victory corps to train youths for roles in war effort.

Russians Make Gain in Stalingrad Siege

Christening the First Daily State News



With the goal of keeping its student body better informed on both world and college events, the Michigan State News entered the field of daily newspapers this morning with a 16-page edition. Here College President Jean A. Hannah "pulls" a page proof with A. A. Applegate, faculty adviser, and Miss Jean Whiting of Standish, business manager, watching at his right. Sheldon Moyer, Detroit, (holding a proof) and Len Barner, Cadillac, (reading over his shoulder) are managing editor and editorial director, respectively.

AP Photo

Fall Registration May Hit 6,400: Hannah Calls All-College Convocation

Enrollment 1,000 More Than Expected; Frosh Class Sets Record

By BILL BARCLAY
With registration figures to date totalling 6,154, the total enrollment for fall term appears likely to exceed official estimates by at least 1,000 students, Registrar R. S. Linton predicted.

Students wishing to work on the editorial or business staffs of the State News should attend a meeting at 5 p. m. Tuesday in the State News office in the basement of the Union annex.

last night. Linton expressed "complete surprise" at the reversal of the three-year downward trend in enrollment. Instead of dropping further as expected, this year's total is the second highest in the history of the college.

The unexpected increase can be explained only partly by this year's record freshman class, Linton said. Even considering the freshman total, registration officials expected 400 to 500.

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Circulation Notice

As soon as circulation routes can be drawn up, the daily State News will be delivered by carriers to all students living in campus dormitories, fraternity, sorority and rooming houses within the immediate confines of East Lansing.

Students who commute from Lansing, East Lansing's rural outskirts and other towns in the vicinity may pick up their papers daily at the Union desk or another convenient point on campus to be designated at a later date. Because of the frequency of publication and excessive handling charges, no papers will be mailed to students without an additional charge.

Will Explain Statement by War Secretary on Enlisted Reserve

Rumors and speculations concerning the status of members of the Army Enlisted Reserve will be put behind the eight ball Tuesday morning at 10 in the College auditorium when Pres. John A. Hannah presides over the first all-college convocation of the year, and explains the recent statement made by Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson.

The statement made by the war secretary was to the effect that all members of the Army Enlisted reserve 20 years of age or older may be inducted into the United States Army at the end of fall term. President Hannah will explain the situation from all angles to the whole student body, which will be excused at 10 a. m. He also will outline "our mutual responsibilities in winning the war."

The convocation may last more than an hour, in which case 11 a. m. classes also will be excused, Hannah said. The talk will be of vital interest to both men and women, and President Hannah urges all students to attend.

Secretary Stimson's statement that members of the Enlisted Reserve 20 years or older may

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Republicans Nominate Dignan Candidate for Secretary of State

By G. MILTON KELLY

DETROIT, Sept. 25 (AP) — The Republican state convention, dining a victory theme for the general election Nov. 3, today nominated State Senator Herman H. Dignan, of Owosso, for secretary of state, the choicest convention plum, and completed the ticket the party will present to the voters.

The noisy one-day convention chose State Senator D. Hale Brake of Stanton as the nominee for state treasurer; Circuit Judge Earl C. Pugsley of Hart, for supreme court justice, and renominated by acclamation Auditor General-Vernon J. Brown of Mason and Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton of Escanaba.

The primary election Sept. 15 already had nominated Harry F. Kelly as the Republican candidate for governor; Circuit Judge Homer Ferguson of Detroit grand jury fame for U. S. senator, and Dr. Eugene C. Keyes, Detroit, for lieutenant governor.

Kelly, although he could have had complete command for the asking, refused to take the standard bearer's prerogative of naming the ticket, and hailed the convention as entirely "unbossed." It was so unbossed, in fact, that most of the delegates sat up through most of the night in a futile effort to reduce the field of aspirants.

Allies Shove Japs Back Above Port Moresby: Cut Vital Supply Line

GENERAL MACARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Sept. 26 (AP)—Aggressive Allied patrols fighting in heavy rain have forced the Japanese to fall back from outposts in the Owen Stanley mountains above Port Moresby, while Allied dive bombers have demolished one end of a vital suspension bridge on the Japanese supply route, General Douglas MacArthur reported today.

The land fighters have brought light artillery, including some 25-

pounder howitzers into play against the Japanese.

Dive bombers have been sniping at the Wairopi bridge, over which the Japanese have been attempting to move supplies across the deep gorge of the Kumasi river, and today the Allied command said one end was demolished by three direct bomb hits.

The bridge is suspended over the chasm by wires and the Japanese have been making feverish attempts to repair previous bomb damage.

Ease German Threat from Northwest

1,500 Nazis Die as Reds Recapture Valuable Position

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Saturday, Sept. 26 (AP)—Russian troops fighting amid the tumbled walls of Stalingrad captured "a valuable position" yesterday and killed 1,500 Germans northwest of the city where Soviet gains have threatened the Nazis' flank, it was reported today.

Announcing this heartening development today on the 33rd day of Stalingrad's siege, the Russian high command said another 200 Germans were slain inside the city, and that a German munitions dump and other military equipment were destroyed without any reverses for

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Asks Gas Doling On Eastern Basis

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Rubber Director William M. Jeffers tonight issued a directive to the Office of Price Administration to institute nationwide gasoline rationing on the same basis as the coupon rationing system now enforced in the 17 Atlantic seaboard states.

The rubber czar left up to Price Administrator Leon Henderson the decision whether gasoline rations should be based on the four gallons weekly provided in the east or whether some other value should be set for the coupons.

Pending formal inauguration of the rationing program, Jeffers appealed to motorists to ration their own driving and cut their speeds to the 35-mile-an-hour limit recommended in last week's report by the special committee headed by Bernard M. Baruch.

Democrats to Name State Ticket Today

GRAND RAPIDS, Sept. 25 (AP) — Wayne county Democrats representative of the county's politically-important populace put on a strong 11th-hour drive to capture the secretary of state nomination for one of their own choosing as the Democratic state convention went into its preliminary stages here tonight.

Governor Van Wagoner, busy with nominating negotiations, conceded that the Wayne county organization was entitled to name one, and possibly two, of the three places on the ticket as yet unreserved for some one else.

With the convention scheduled for 10 a. m. Saturday, party leaders said they had plenty of time to whip together a ticket agreeable to all. Absence of the pre-convention banquet, which normally would be held this evening, was regarded as a spur to an early determination of the ticket.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
All-college dance, 9 p. m.
College auditorium

SUNDAY—
Sorority rushing teas
2-6 p. m., sorority houses

MONDAY—
Classes begin, 8 a. m.

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The Policy and Aims of This Paper

THESE are not ordinary times, nor is this to be an ordinary school year.

College students, like everybody else, will be subjected to an increasing number of restrictions and regulations. They will be asked to make more sacrifices for the war effort, both on the battle front and on the home front.

Every hour of every day, something will occur that will ultimately affect every student.

Unfortunately, as in the past, many a student will not make it his or her business to keep abreast of the factors which determine the future to come.

There is no question but what it is the duty of every student to keep well informed. Quoting from the Citizen's Handbook for War issued by the Office of Civilian Defense, it says:

"... it is the principle of democracy that the people shall know the truth, and the truth shall make them free. 'Learning the truth is a complicated job. It means reading the newspapers carefully from day to day, studying the news articles, testing the editorial opinions against your own experience and common sense.'"

It is evident from these words that we should be appreciative that truth and freedom of the press still exists for us, and that it is possible to bring the newsfronts of the world to Michigan State college.

As a daily student publication with Associated Press wire service, the Michigan State News will attempt to broaden the views of some students, and keep the less well informed abreast of the news which is molding their destiny.

At the same time, the Michigan State News will be charged with the responsibility of providing adequate coverage of the campus and college affairs. This it will do to its utmost.

But it must be remembered that these are not ordinary times, nor is this to be an ordinary school year.

The sooner students realize the full consequences and eventualities of total war—"a war of the people"—college students included—the more gratified they will be with the services being offered to them.

Above all, they must remember that this world is not bordered by Grand River avenue and the Red Cedar river. Unfortunately, there is an inclination for many students to lose themselves in this pacific area, and forget the world is now going through the most trying times in all history.

The Michigan State News will bring you this all-important history until such time that it proves either financially or physically unfeasible.

It would be well at this time to point out that daily publication of this paper is being carried out at no increase to the purse of the student body. And it also would be well to point out that the subscription fee for this paper covers only a fractional part of its operating expenses.

The remainder must be covered through advertising revenue. Therefore, as a student paper, edited and published by students, circulated by students and partially supported by funds of the students, it is imperative that they contribute to its general welfare.

They can do this by patronizing merchants who appear in the advertising columns. Advertising has its mutual benefits both to the merchant and the reader.

Besides being intelligent readers, the students should be intelligent buyers, casting their eyes on those things which will do them the most good.

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

THE circulation staff of the paper complained of the noise when we turned on the two new AP machines for the first trial run Thursday night. That just shows you can't please everybody.

To us, it was one of the finest sounds ever to emanate from the office. It is a far cry from two years ago when associate editors had to spend three hours thinking up assignments enough to fill the paper for three issues a week. Verbosity was the chief asset of a State news reporter in those days.

The acquisition of the Associated Press services will make for better all-around newspaper service to a student body which has long felt the need, as have editors, for full world coverage. It will allow reporters to cover the campus more thoroughly.

Regular beats have been assigned reporters on a term basis. In this way they will have opportunity to become really familiar with their job. Department heads will be interviewed by one person for the whole term, eliminating confusion of the three reporter per week system.

With the speed-up necessary in daily publication, students not connected with the paper who bring in news about clubs or events will have to observe deadlines also. Daily deadline for the college calendar and information column will be 5 p. m. of the day preceding publication.

Ironically enough, the first item to come over was a bulletin announcing the sinking of an Allied ship. We hope and pray the machines will still be ticking here in the office to bring news of the final inevitable defeat of the Axis powers.

Ex-MSC Student Awarded DFC

Second Lieut. Barrie C. Burnside, a former Michigan State college student, has been awarded the distinguished Flying Cross, the headquarters of General Douglas MacArthur announced this week.

The commendation cited Burnside's "valor and extraordinary achievements" in returning a riddled bomber to base after a flight over Japanese territory in New Guinea last April. Burnside, a resident of Flint, came to State in September 1938, but enlisted in the air corps during spring term, 1940.

Roosevelt Praises American Press

NEW YORK, Sept. 25 (AP)—Expressions of confidence in the American free press came today from President Roosevelt and seven cabinet members who praised the part newspapers have played in the war effort. The chief executive said that the observance of National Newspaper Week (Oct. 1-8) "After 10 months of war affords an opportunity to rededicate ourselves to the freedom that is as vital to us as our daily bread—the freedom to think and speak and write the truth as we see it."

"Our free press has not only survived—it is an essential part of the steady ballast which enables our ship to ride the storm," Mr. Roosevelt added.

Dodgers Stay in Race

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25 (AP)—A wild throw to the plate by Sibby Sisti on Billy Herman's grounder with the bases loaded in the 11th inning gave the Dodgers a 6 to 5 victory over the Boston Braves today and preserved Brooklyn's chance to tie for the National League pennant.

RUSSIANS

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the gallant Red army garrison. The Germans were reported hurling fresh troops against newly established Russian positions northwest of the city, but the Russians said three of these powerful counter-attacks were beaten off.

Destroy Nazi Equipment

In addition to the 1,500 Germans wiped out in that sector, the communique said that 12 tanks, 20 guns and other arms were destroyed, and a number of prisoners taken.

Five German tanks and two armored cars were put out of action in another sector, the communique added.

The Russians did not concede any German gains either at Mordok in the mid-Caucasus, where one single Russian unit fighting to keep the Germans from the Grozny oil fields was credited with destroying a battalion of German infantry, 12 tanks, four armored cars and other equipment in four days' fighting.

Reds Hold in South

In three days of conflict southeast of Novorossisk on the Black sea coast the communique said that 2,000 more Germans had been wiped out and more than 1,000 rifles and other armament captured.

Far to the north in the Leningrad defense belt the Russians acknowledged a German wedge had been driven into their positions at Sinyavino, but said that a Red counter-blow stopped the enemy's advance and "fighting continues for the mopping up of this German group."

The bitter fight at Stalingrad still was being likened by Russians to the World war defense of Verdun. The Russians quoted a captured "German private of the 64th motorcycle rifle battalion" as saying that his company which originally numbered four officers and about 200 men had only one officer and 30 men left after a two-day fight in the city.

Nazi Losses High

Colonel Sergueyev of the Red army estimated that 25,000 Germans had been killed in the past week, and contrasted this with the German death rate at Verdun, from February to June of 1916, of about 12,000 a month.

"And Stalingrad," he added, "is not the fortress which Verdun was."

Deep in the city the Russian cannon, grenade crews and anti-tank men were reported still in command of streets which were constantly being attacked by enemy tanks and automatic riflemen.

The flame of battle burned ever hotter; German bombs still were beating houses and buildings to pulp and pieces, and on one thoroughfare leading from the west through the city to the Volga the fighting was extremely ferocious.

(The German high command said in Stalingrad attacking troops took further fortified points in fierce street fighting. Soviet relief attacks against the northern barrier erected by German and Allied troops were repulsed in hard fighting, the German report said.)

Reveal Ship Losses

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The loss of the destroyer Somali and the minesweeper Leda, both en route home, was acknowledged by the Admiralty today in an accounting of the big running battle between an Arctic convoy and German planes and submarines during which at least 40 Nazi planes and two U-boats were destroyed.

"Losses were suffered among ships in the convoy," a communique said, "but despite the large number of very heavy attacks made by the enemy a great majority of the ships arrived at their destination (Russia)."

If you're an average coed you spend 1,176 hours or 49 days before a mirror during your four college years.

Jack Heppinstall, team trainer at Michigan State, is the oldest member of the physical education staff. He has been here more than 25 years.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

BY NEXT MONDAY when classes get underway most of the frosh frolicking and soaking by the sophomores will give way to more important problems.

River parties on the Red Cedar and hazing on Grand River avenue will give the boards in favor of activities more serious nature.

It will be imperative that men students—and a good idea for women, too—attend President John A. Hannah's convocation in the auditorium at 10 a. m. He will have a number of things to say that will concern every student.

Even before this all-important convocation, freshmen and even upperclassmen will find it wise to get off to a good start in their classwork. Monday will not be too soon to start of students in college this year are going to be called upon for more work and less play, more sacrifices and less foolishness.

The future of Michigan State college, however, is bright in spite of the war situation. Even with the conditions unstable as they are, Michigan State has enrolled its largest freshman class in history. It also is interesting to note the increased enrollment in such essential courses as Engineering, Applied Science and Agriculture.

So at the outset, things aren't as bad as some people would like to make them sound. If we all remember that we've a big job to perform than any college students ever before will be on the right track.

In conjunction with this permit me editor to ask a question. Why is it that so many of us eat fish—purported to be a brain food—on Friday, and then are such fools of ourselves on weekends?

Duck Season Opens Today

LANSING, Sept. 25 (AP)—With target prospects ranging from fair to excellent, Michigan's duckhunting army moved into marshlands tonight to await dawn and the opening of the 1942 waterfowl season.

Despite a shortage of shotgun shells, coast guard restrictions and weather censorship, another war-time factor—threat of gasoline rationing—was expected to send a large number of nimrods into action.

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Campus Sororities Will Begin Formal Rushing Season

Open Dance Scheduled Tonight

Excilibur Will Tap 10 Members at Intermission

Michigan State's social season officially opens tonight with college dance at which Excilibur members will be introduced to Chairman Blue Key.

The party, sponsored by the Green Helmet, Mortar Board, and the music of Bud and his orchestra.

Some teas will be given at the end of formal introductions to members of the fraternities. The teas will be held at students' homes as well as faculty members are urged to come. Dancing begins at 9 p. m. until midnight.

The program at intermission includes the tapping, in which last year's Excilibur members in school, Larry Hardy, Brigham and Kelvin Kiehn, Group singing, and individual talent will also be shown. Excilibur, a senior honorary, traditionally at the Water Carnival, this spring was rained out. Guests will include President Mrs. John A. Hannah, Dean Mrs. F. T. Mitchell, Dean Joseph Conrad, and Professor Mrs. P. L. Dressel.

partanville Society

know you're all real busy during the freshmen, and the sophomores are all real busy meeting the upperclassmen, but still you have to make time out and read my little news column!

and first of all, some kids we're expecting to miss this year. Nan Rowley, Theta, and Fredlund, Lambda Chi, are married. Yes, indeed—Wednesday in a lovely ceremony in the chapel of the Peoria church. Nan and Bob will be in Baltimore. Gen Pier, Alpha Chi, and Bud MacFarlan, Sigma Nu, will be married Saturday at Fort Riley, Kansas. Gloria Fortier, Chi, and Ed Stanton, are to be married soon as Ed receives his commission. . . . Ed and Whaley, Alpha Phi, and Van Halen, Phi Delta, are married Oct. 5.

Time for a flash! Meribah, Theta, is proud to announce that Hespia, Bob Edgell, is back in school, she has a big job in something.

Back to more marriages—just a few of them, so far. Michael Demorimos, Chi Sigma 43, was married to Barbara Hansen in Muskegon, Sept. 22. Evelyn Danks, Kappa, and John D. McCracken were married Aug. 25. Pentad, Mac is now serving in the Army Engineers in Ireland. Miss Davis is back at work. Pete Ruppe, Pi Kappa, is marrying Gloria Jean Troxell, Kappa. He is now Mrs. Robert Wilkins and then there are a few on campus that didn't get married.

Spanish books came out in a hurry over at West Mayo when the Romeros arrived Thursday in Panama, and Elena is pre-smooth—what about that, non-Hall?

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First Lady Models Priorities Dress



With the comment that "I find the new slim silhouette as complimentary to the woman as it is to the young girl," Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt models this soft blue wool suit dress cut to conserve materials needed in the war effort.

The suit dress the First Lady selected has a simple gored skirt and the lined jacket has frog-effect embroidery at the three buttonholes. Her hat is of stitched matching fabric and her accessories black.

Women Open New Houses

Two campus sororities are decorating new houses in preparation for the PanHellenic tea tomorrow. Sixteen Kappa Deltas are living in new quarters at 421 Abbot Road, while a like number of Delta Zetas have moved into their house at 523 Abbot Road.

Delta Zeta, known as the youngest sorority on campus since the chapter installation less than two years ago, has been unable to build a house as intended because of war regulations, so they recently purchased a white colonial and have added complete redecorations and all new furnishings.

The Kappa Deltas left their old quarters at 523 Grove in favor of their more roomy present house at 421 Abbot Road. Mrs. C. C. Kemp remains as hostess.

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13 Houses to Hold Tea On Sunday Afternoon

War Conditions Force Program Modification to Cut Down Entertainment Expense of Fall Rushing, Says Miss Reddy

Michigan State's 13 sororities will open formal fall rushing season tomorrow afternoon with introductory teas at all the houses, according to PanHellenic President Patty Reddy.

Teas are scheduled for 2 p. m. by Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Gamma Delta, Alpha Phi, Delta Zeta, Kappa Delta, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Sigma Kappa.

A 4 p. m. tea will be given by Alpha Omicron Pi, Alpha Xi Delta, Chi Omega, Epsilon Chi, Kappa Alpha Theta, and Zeta Tau Alpha.

The rushing period which will end with pledging Oct. 13 is under the direction of PanHellenic council, with Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, City PanHellenic Rushing Chairman, assisting.

This year's rushing program, according to Miss Reddy, has changed to meet wartime conditions with budget reduction. PanHellenic council has adopted several new rules to cut down entertainment expenses, including the prohibiting of flowers for decorations, entertainment "outside" the sorority, gifts at preference dinners and the use of cars during the rushing period. Restrictions have also been placed on refreshments.

All women attending the teas must have their invitations with them, Miss Reddy states. The PanHellenic office, with Mrs. Gagnier in charge, will be set up in the lower lounge of the Union for the benefit of any rushees wishing information on rules.

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Tower Guard Tea

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will hold its annual freshman tea introducing town girls to out-of-town girls tomorrow from 3:30 to 5:30 p. m. in East Mayo, according to Pres. Ann Bedford.

House Elections

Residents of dormitories, co-operative houses and off-campus houses will meet Sunday night to hold nominations for fall term elections, according to announcement by A. W. S. Pres. Vera Deaner.

An A.W.S. representative will conduct the meeting and will discuss the new rules of the A. W. S. handbook. Elections will take place Wednesday.

Transfer Students

Women transfer students wishing to obtain upper-classmen hours must have petitions in to the A.W.S. office by Tuesday.

Orientation Class Meets Thursday

First meeting of Freshman Orientation, the only student-taught class at State, is scheduled for 3 p. m. Thursday, in Fairchild theater, according to Co-Chairmen Margaret White and Mary Elizabeth Kerth.

This year the class will be in only one section and will meet every Tuesday at 5 p. m., following the first Thursday session. The class will alternate speakers and discussions.

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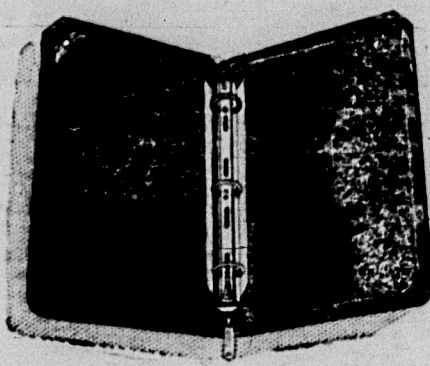
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Extent of the Nazi drives in southern Russia since June of this year is detailed by differently shaded areas, with dates earmarking various stages of the campaign. Dates are intentionally spaced unevenly to show maximum changes during different periods. Changes on the entire southern front in recent weeks have been relatively slight with the Germans concentrating most of their forces on the siege of Stalingrad, now in its fifth week.



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ENROLLMENT

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fewer students than the 5,916 of last fall. Further enrollments up to October 5 may bring the total as high as 6,400, according to Linton.

Explaining that increased incomes may partly explain the large return of upperclassmen, Linton added that other reasons "are only guesswork."

"Perhaps even sentiment is involved in the increase of enrollment," Linton said. "Many students want to get at least one more term of college before entering the services."

FBI Arrests 47 Who Planned to Sell Thousands of False Series Tickets

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The Justice department announced today that 47 members of a million dollar lottery ring planning to distribute hundreds of thousands of World Series baseball tickets had been seized by FBI agents operating in 32 cities.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, said the ring leaders were Christ and Ernest Bauer, Arthur Jaun and William J. Santa, all of Chicago.

They were enjoying "one of the most successful years" in the distribution of "Square Deal" baseball lottery tickets through a network of more than 300 distributors in 37 states, Hoover said.

GREEKS

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The furnishings are colonial, and the house has been refloored, repapered, and redecorated. The dormitory occupies part of the second floor, while the remainder of the second and all the third floor is devoted to study rooms. New furniture is in place on the first floor.

Compromise on Farm Prices Gains Favor Among Senators

HANNAH

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be inducted into the army has produced a great deal of talk and wild guessing in campus circles. A large percentage of Michigan State's male student body, was sworn into the reserve branch of the army last June. Many reservists are entering advanced military science beginning fall term.

BY RICHARD L. TURNER

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—After a day of energetic campaigning, senate administration leaders openly "claim" enough senate votes tonight to reject the farm bloc's proposal for new and higher farm prices in favor of a compromise formula.

That done, they forecast speedy passage of a bill empowering the President to stabilize wages, salaries and prices. Whether the house, which already approved the farm plan, would accept the compromise, and whether the final legislation could be delivered to President Roosevelt by Oct. 1—the dead-line he set for it—remained in doubt.

Farm Bloc Gives Way

While a series of speeches kept the surface going, the administration leaders conferred busily with wavering senators. One at a time, reported, votes were chipped away from the farm bloc. At the end of the day the senate adjourned until Monday. Senator Barkley, the Democratic floor leader, thought the vote might be taken then, or Tuesday at the latest.

The farm bloc leaders, busy, too, combatting the effort to undermine their political strength. On the floor, they condemned what they termed "false statements" that were endeavoring to "torpedo" the President's anti-inflation program by insisting upon higher parity prices for farm products.

In addition they circulated copies of a letter signed by officials of four national farm organizations—the National Grange, the National Farmers Cooperative, the National Cooperative Milk Producers association and the American Farm Bureau Federation—vehemently rejecting the administration's compromise offer.

Joint Proposal

Administration leaders, upon a compromise amendment offered jointly by Senators Tamm (D-Md.) and Reed (D-Kan.). Under its provisions, Roosevelt after fixing prices for farm products would be directed to ascertain whether they reflected increased farm labor costs, and if not to modify prices accordingly.

To this formula, administration leaders tonight considered adding a stipulation that farm labor cost increases since January 1, 1941, be taken into consideration. This would provide a definite date for making comparisons. Those among leadership who favored it did so purely on the basis that it would attract more wavering votes.

As recently as yesterday morning, it appeared certain the farm bloc plan, offered in amendment by Senator Thomas (D-Okla.) would win.

Axis Claims Japs Now Have Sub in Atlantic Ocean

Japs Trying to Bolster

Axis Unity by Act; British Doubtful

BY WILLIAM B. KING

LONDON, Sept. 25 (AP)—Axis propaganda outlets around the earth chorused the Tokyo announcement today that a Japanese submarine had cruised half-way around the world and now is "in close cooperation" with German U-boats in the North Atlantic.

British naval observers didn't believe it amounted to much—even if true.

The announcement coincided with the first Axis trumpeting to herald the second anniversary, on Sunday, of the signing of the three-power pact, the Rome-Berlin-Tokyo military agreement which provides the basis for present Axis collaboration.

The naval observers, whose identities could not be disclosed, said that if, indeed, there was any truth in the reported token union of the widely separated Axis partners, it could be regarded as:

1—A purely propaganda stunt designed to cheer the populations of Japan and Germany and conversely annoy the United Nations;

2—A face-saving effort to counter the complete failure of the Japanese to prevent British operations in Madagascar, a way point and potential supply base for far ranging Japanese vessels;

3—The delivery of a small but vital cargo such as medical supplies which could be carried more rapidly and with greater safety in an undersea craft; and

4—A demonstration to bolster German naval efforts, which have been reported unsatisfactory to the Japanese, and at the same time answer Nazi complaints over Japanese naval failures.

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Edward T. Sconifers (above), 26, of De Funiak Springs, Fla., was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for heroism in air battle.

SOCIETY

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And finally, we would like to be able to give a little advice to the freshmen fellows on how they can date the women in their own class, but just wait a while. When they're sophomores you should be able to get a coke with them once in a while, when they're juniors maybe even a standing date on Friday night, and when they're seniors they will be asking you for dates. I know! I'm a senior.

ington bureau the story speeds direct to the Michigan State News and within a matter of minutes after the event occurs or the information becomes avail- able, the story is in the hands of the editor. Stories from abroad come with equal speed.

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WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The government moved today to train America's 6,500,- 000 high school students for the war service which will be ex- pected of them when they leave school.

War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt announced the establish- ment of a "High School Victory Corps," for which all high school boys and girls will be eligible. Members will have to meet cer- tain study and war service re- quirements and may wear special service caps and insignia.

Objectives of the corps, Mc- Nutt said, will be "immediate, accelerated and special training of youth for that war service they will be expected to perform after leaving school" and active participation in war activities during their school days.

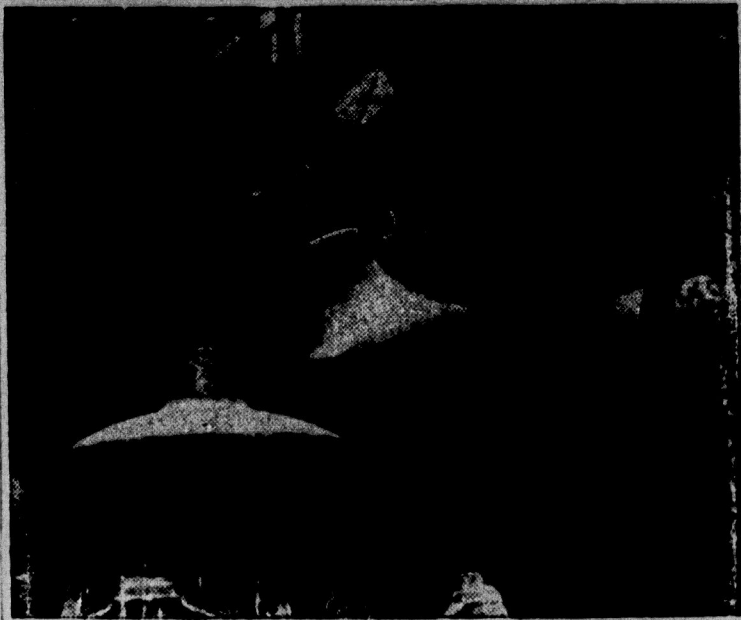
At the same time, all students, in high schools and other schools, were called upon to participate in the national "Schools at War" program. Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt gave them a grim rea- son why they should work untir- ingly to speed victory.

"Many of you who are not now fighting with guns, tanks, planes and hand grenades may very soon be doing just that kind of fighting," the First Lady said in a program on the steps of the treasury launching the cam- paign.

Preparation for participation in the "Schools at War" program already was under way in every state, War Savings staff officials said. State directors and local committees have been appointed, literature distributed to school superintendents and Parent Teacher associations contacted.

Although business and finance are not generally regarded as woman's province, courses in banking and in corporation fi- nance are popular at Vassar.

Long-Silent Bells Scrapped for War



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Spartan Gridders Attend Michigan-Sailor Game

Light Workout Precedes Ann Arbor Trip: Wolverines May Employ Razzle-Dazzle Football Against Great Lakes

By Tom Rordan

After a light workout this morning, the Spartan gridgers and their coaching staff will move over to Ann Arbor to take in the University of Michigan-Great Lakes Naval Training Station game in the Michigan bowl.

Head Coach Charley Bachman, who hasn't had a chance to see his opening day opponents before the Spartans met them, wants his men to see just what the Wolverines have got this year.

According to advance reports, "M" Mentor Fritz Crisler's eleven is going to use a razzle-dazzle type of offense with plenty of lateral passes, reverses, and all that goes with that brand of football.

Vernable Team

With a squad comparatively sized in number for a college grid crew, with only two regulars from last year, Bachman has been schooling his linemen to play other positions besides their own in the forward wall.

By the same token the backs are ready to take over any spot in the backfield.

One of last year's regulars, Walt Pawlowski, has been working at both left and right half back. Pawlowski is meeting lots of opposition at both places. The other starter from '41, Dick Kieppe, has been getting the nod at left and Jack Fenton, doing heavy duty at wing back.

Two Signalers

Fenton's speed in workouts, so far, has labeled him for lots of playing time. Bill Millikin, stocky quarterback, along with Lou Brand, numeral winner two years ago but not out last season, are calling signals on the first team.

A pair of lettermen, "Plungin" Pete Ripmaster and Morgan Gangrass, along with Sophomore Edo Mancotti, are splitting the fullback assignment. Pete For-



CHARLES W. BACHMAN Leads Spartan Footballers

ner, husky monogram winner and right halfback, at present limping with a bruised shin, and Elbert Stark, a hard running tailback, will see plenty of action along with the above.

Soph Linemen

Ends Roy Frittleigh and Bob McNeil, a rugged pass-catching pair, have the starting jobs pretty well clinched, but Vince Marr and Fen Crane, both newcomers, and understudies now may soon prove to be alternates when they get varsity experience.

The tackle situation is more of a problem, with Alger Conners, sophomore lineman, and Dick Mantrum, probable starters for the first game. Roy Diebert, a letter-winning end last year, and Ken Balpe, also a converted backer, are understudying Conners and Mantrum.

The center trio of Howard Eber at the pivot, and George Radulescu and Don LaClair, is guards, appears set in the starting lineup and ought to prove a mainstay in the forward wall.

1942 VARSITY FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

- Oct. 3—Michigan at Ann Arbor
- Oct. 10—Wayne at East Lansing
- Oct. 17—Marquette at East Lansing
- Oct. 24—Great Lakes at East Lansing (Homecoming)
- Oct. 31—Temple at Philadelphia
- Nov. 7—Washington State at Pullman
- Nov. 14—Purdue at East Lansing
- Nov. 21—West Virginia at East Lansing
- Nov. 28—Oregon State at East Lansing

Practice Open To Public
In order that the students may become more familiar with the football players, Coach Charley Bachman announced that Monday afternoon's practice on Macklin field, will be open to the public at 5:15.
The varsity will hold a 30-minute scrimmage with the freshman at that time, so that the Spartan fans can get a view of the Michigan State eleven this fall.

Fordham university is intensifying its programs in Latin and Greek.

Louis-Conn Bout Is Cancelled

WASHINGTON, Sept. 25 (AP)—The heavyweight championship fight between Joe Louis and Billy Conn, scheduled for Oct. 12, was cancelled by Secretary of War Stimson today on the grounds that it conflicts with "the standards and interests of the army."

Cross Country Begins With 4 Veterans

Monroe, Scott, Horski and Thompson Aid Coach Brown

With the best record of any athletes at State, the Spartan cross country runners begin their 27th season of intercollegiate competition. Five national championships in a row were garnered by State's cross countrymen in the last decade.

Last Monday the cross country team began pre-season practice. Four returning lettermen form the nucleus of Coach Brown's 1942 squad. They are Captain Ralph Monroe who has two varsity awards in cross-country.

Freshman-cross country aspirants are asked to report to Coach L. D. Brown any day this week between 4:30 and 5:30 at the little green shack at the northeast corner of Macklin field.

and Bill Scott, track captain, Maurice Horski, and Colby Thompson who have gained the big margin once. Two promising young prospects who were tops on the '41 freshman team, are Bill Fritz of Detroit, and Roy Neimeyer of Arlington Heights, Ill. Michigan Intercollegiate half-mile champ John Liggett, a senior, has reported for his first crack at the 4-mile jaunt and may have the endurance to make a place on the team. Trackmen Will Bennett and Allen Van Dyke have also started training with the team for the long grind. Many others were unable to be present for pre-season practice but will report Monday.

State's first cross country meet is at Des Moines, Iowa, on October 17, where the Spartan haters meet Drake university.

Brooklyn Bums Stay in Race With 6 to 5 Win Over Braves

Second Baseman's Overthrow in Eleventh Frame Billy Herman's "Easy Out" Grounder with Sacks Loaded Aids Dodgers

By Gayle Talbot

BROOKLYN, Sept. 25 (AP)—Those unpredictable "bums" came clawing up out of the "hole of the shadow" again today to win another extraordinary victory and carry the National league flag race right down the wire.

Pushing over a run in the 11th inning on an overthrow of his plate by Sibi Sisti—the fatal error by the Boston Braves' second baseman in as many days—the still fighting Sisti scored its sixth straight triumph 6 to 5, and retained its championship by the St. Louis Cardinals who were idle.

Three Dodgers were on base and one was out when Billy Herman slapped a grounder at Sisti that should have been converted into an easy killing hit by the Sisti, however, cut some extra that was so high Charlie Lombardi didn't even bump jumping for it, and the game over as Dolf Camilli faced the plate.

As a result of two comebacks by Boston's Max West, the

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Heads for Army



LARRY McPHAIL was emphatic about it as he announced that he was quitting as president of the Brooklyn Dodgers to join the army. His Dodgers can't be counted out of the pennant race, however, as they still have a chance.

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The Sporting Scene

By Bruce Monks

WITH the advent of another school year at Michigan college, the State News department is proud to present its readers that it will continue to provide national, state, and campus sports coverage, including varsity football, basketball, and women's athletics, and breakfast table every day, except Sunday and

Associated Press sports and the Wide World and including Judson Baily, Feder, and Whitney Martin appear regularly in the pages together with the sports of Tom Riordan, assistant editor, The Sporting

sports staff members, and freshmen or sophomores, are interested in joining it, requested to attend the first meeting on Tuesday, Sept. 14 p. m. in the State News

will attempt to make an average about twice weekly, later, if the occasion arises, any of you sports "experts" that the Sporting Scene is in information, a letter you expressing your comments will be appreciated.

ermie Says—

athletes make the man." This saying is true, the Spartan football team may have found this season Coach Charley Bachman has decided to wear white jerseys and stockings on his men for all games.

of the games they did not white was against Michigan, which the S-men were over 17 to 7. Maybe that is one of the reasons why "Bach" has decided to put his men on the white against the traditional "M" rivals.

the Spartans probably a lot of aerials at Ann Arbor on October 3rd, the pass will be at a decided advantage when trying to spot a receiver.

DODGERS

Continued from Page 6) which drove in two mates of him, the Dodgers went to the last of the eighth inning trailing by a run. A pinch hit by Lew Riggs and a triple against the right barrier by Vaughan enabled fortune's arm to tie the score and tie through to eventual vic-

ling the Cards by only two tonight, they prepared to their final two-game series Philadelphia tomorrow, while Louis opposed the Chicago in their closing pair out. Two Dodger victories and Cardinal defeats would tie the race and force a playoff week. Any other combination that, however, and the Cardinals would be in.

There may be two Glenn Johnsons on Macklin field during State's first home game. The Marquette Hilltoppers include a Glenn Elmer Johnson, quarterback, on their football roster, while Michigan State boasts another Glenn Johnson, quarterback.

Frosh Prospects Start First Week With Lots of Work

Freshman football Mentor John Kobs and his assistants were greeted by 65 grid candidates at the opening workout last week.

Although they will play no outside teams, the green-potted hopefuls will see plenty of action. The second night of practice, the frosh found themselves across from the Spartan varsity, and Coach Charley Bachman promises them more sessions with his club.

Helping Kobs this year will be "Jake" Dahlgren and Ben Van-Alstyne, who have held that capacity before, and Bob Sherman and Bill Rupp, a pair of varsity men from last year's eleven.

Ann Arbor Appears Crestfallen as Kuzma's Injury Is to Keep Him Out of Lineup Against Great Lakes

By PAUL CHANDLER

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 25 (AP)—Deep, thick melancholy blanketed this light-spirited college town today as Coach Fritz Crisler's 1942 University of Michigan football team braced for what may be the most dismal season opening in years with Great Lakes Naval Training Station Saturday.

Never, since the eventful year of 1937, when Crisler placed his

Any freshman or sophomore interested in becoming a football manager may apply by seeing Bob Tingley or Bob Shedd at the northwest door of the Jenison fieldhouse anytime during football practice.

first Wolverine eleven on the gridiron, has a Michigan team been such a complete underdog.

"It's a new role and the campus, the coaches and the team are not wearing it well. The moment University hospital doctors announced that Tom Kuzma, brilliant halfback, had wrenched his right knee so badly he would be out for the struggle, Michigan's faint hopes flickered and died.

Opposing the Wolverines is a

team, although untested, that outweighs them some 20 pounds per man. The blue jackets are studded with ex-professional players, ex-Minnesota and ex-Ohio State stars. Michigan is acutely allergic to all three.

Topping the Great Lakes power heap is Bruce Smith, former Minnesota half back who shot thunderbolts through Wolverine defense for three consecutive seasons. He ran wild here as a sophomore, galloped 80 yards for a winning touchdown in a 7-6 thriller at Minneapolis in 1940 and rifled the decisive pass to Herman Frickey for the 1941 victory on this Ann Arbor gridiron last year.

In front of Smith will be a giant line that will open with such veterans as Jim Barber, Carl Mulleneaux, Bob Nelson, Bill Radovich, familiar names all to the pro followers.

Probable line-ups:

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| Nelson | RG | Pregulman |
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| Barber | RE | Pritula |
| Mulleneaux | QB | Sharpe |
| Mucha | LH | Giethaml |
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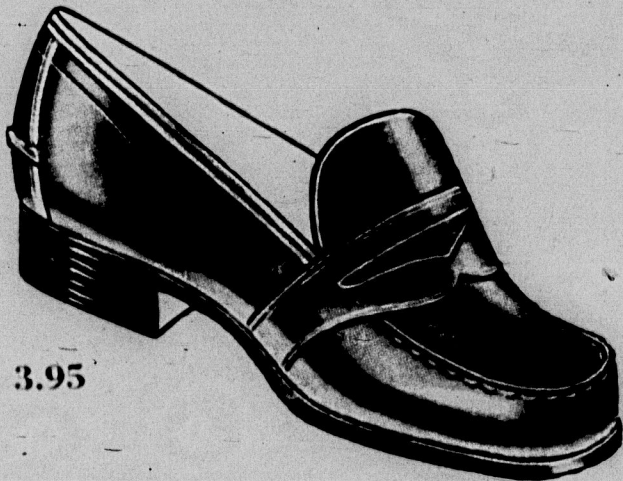
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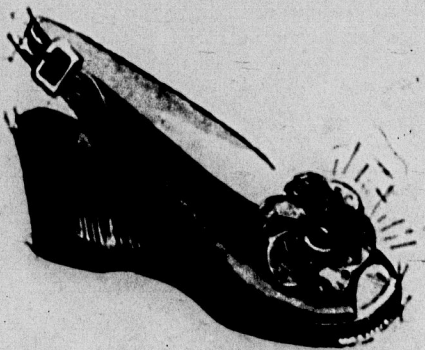
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"I should like to be among the first to congratulate the management of the Michigan State News upon making the paper a daily."

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"The Michigan State News has behind it many years of constructive service to the students of Michigan State college. In the early days it was published once each week, then twice a week, and in recent years three times each week."

"This issue, the first as a daily publication, marks a milestone of progress. I congratulate the staff of the State News on this step forward and express the confidence of the college in ever-increasingly effective service to Michigan State college by the Michigan State News."

John A. Hannah, President."

it or not, we know that our interests never again can stop at the old boundary lines."

"So, after nearly three-quarters of a century of publishing a weekly, semi-weekly, and then tri-weekly college paper, devoted mostly to local events, Michigan State college rightly recognizes today that an American student cannot become a fully educated citizen of the modern world without a full knowledge of state, national and international events."

"Congratulations, and best wishes for success, as you pass a new milestone in Michigan State college journalism."

Very truly yours,
Governor Murray D. Van Wagoner."

The Fourth Estate

THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

"On behalf of the 1,400 Associated Press member newspapers, please let me extend a hearty welcome to the Michigan State News, which starts A. P. service September 26."

"May the relationship between the Michigan State News and The Associated Press be not only long, but constantly fruitful!"

Sincerely yours,

Kent Cooper,
General Manager, Associated Press."

THE DETROIT TIMES

"My heartiest congratulations to the Michigan State News for its determination to keep in step with the growth of Michigan State college. Every college student is charged with the duty of staying abreast of world events. I am sure the Michigan State News will prove an effective medium for the dissemination of this news."

Very truly yours,

John C. Manning,
Managing Editor,
Detroit Times."

THE DETROIT NEWS

"It is entirely fitting that as Michigan State college rises steadily in rank among the educational institutions of the country, its paper, the State News, should likewise progress. By publishing each day and providing your readers with Associated Press service, you are taking the proper steps forward."

"Congratulations! And I hope your readers will appreciate your enterprise."

Cordially,

W. S. Gilmore,
Editor, Detroit News."

THE STATE JOURNAL

"My heartiest congratulations to your staff, and to the students of Michigan State college, whose publication—the Michigan State News—today becomes a member of the great family of the Associated Press."

"Since its very inception, the Associated Press has exemplified the finest and best in newspaper reporting, to the end that it today ranks at the very forefront of news-gathering and news-reporting agencies in the world. The appearance of the familiar 'AP' at the start of any item has come to be a guarantee to the reader that the facts presented are honest, reliable and free from bias."

"The membership voted to the Michigan State News comes as a great honor to that publication; and with it, a great trust, as well, has been imposed on you and your successors."

"Again my congratulations and best wishes."

Sincerely yours,

Paul A. Martin,
Publisher,
Lansing State Journal."

DETROIT FREE PRESS

"I am glad to learn that Michigan State is to have its own daily."

"This is surely in keeping with the growing importance of State and you are to be congratulated on taking the step."

"I know you will find that not only the individual students but the college as an institution will be well served by a daily publication."

"Please accept my heartiest congratulations and my best wishes for your success."

Sincerely,

Douglas D. Martin,
Managing Editor,
Detroit Free Press."

From Local Municipal Officials

EAST LANSING MAYOR

"Congratulations on the reaching of your maturity. I am sure that a Michigan State News daily will be a credit to Michigan State college and a real asset to the city of East Lansing. As a daily, it would seem that the paper would have a real opportunity to become an East Lansing-College organization. I am sure that the people of East Lansing will look forward with interest to the publication and wish the State News success in its undertaking."

Very truly yours,
C. G. Card,
Mayor, East Lansing."

LANSING MAYOR

"I congratulate the Michigan State News upon becoming a

daily publication with Associated Press membership."

"A free and intelligent press is the safeguard of democracy. It is exceedingly important that the men and women of the younger generation school themselves in the business of operating newspapers that will have an opportunity to become imbued with the ideal that the freedom of the press well established in this country carries with it the obligation of presenting all the truth upon matters of public interest."

"I am sure that the Michigan State News will render a worthwhile service, not only to this community but also to the coming generations of Michigan State college students."

Yours very truly,
Sam Street Hughes,
Mayor, Lansing."

From Other College Publications

WEST VIRGINIA

"Sincerest congratulations on your enterprise, and welcome to the field of college dailies. Your undertaking is a fine example of the best leadership in college journalism. May it be a tremendous success."

Cordially yours,
The Daily Athenaeum."

FLORIDA STATE

"On behalf of the Florida Flambeau, I wish to extend the heartiest congratulations for the embarkment of the Michigan State News on a daily schedule. The Flambeau wishes you the utmost success."

Sincerely,

Audrey Hewett,
Business Manager
The Florida Flambeau."

SYRACUSE

"The Daily Orange welcomes the Michigan State News into the fraternity of collegiate publications. The inauguration of a daily newspaper on your campus at this time is significant, for American universities are being called upon to play an important part in the war effort. Keeping the campus aware of its role and molding student opinion thus become prime responsibilities of the college paper."

"We offer our best wishes for your success."

Julian H. Handler,
Managing Editor, The Daily Orange."

DARTMOUTH

"From the oldest college newspaper in America to the youngest college daily in America our congratulations."

"It is our feeling that any college newspaper publishing daily creates in its staff an esprit de corps and the realization of what is a good newspaper, so that it is desirable to sell one's academic soul to do it."

"We hope you will find this so and our best wishes on your planned daily publishing."

Yours very truly,
Edwin A. Boek,
Editor-in-Chief, The Dartmouth."

INDIANA UNIVERSITY

"The Indiana Daily Student and its staff take this opportunity to welcome the Michigan State News into the field of daily college publications. At the same time, we congratulate you upon joining The Student and several hundred other newspapers in Associated Press membership."

"We wish you the best of luck in your new undertaking and will be glad to cooperate with you in any way possible."

Sincerely yours,

Wilfred H. Lusher,
Managing Editor,
The Indiana Daily Student."

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Michigan State's Newspapers Had a Hard Time Getting Started. Now Can Give Collegiate Readers the Best

Parade Included Bubble, Speculum, Holcad, Eagle, and Weekly Star

"Sporadic" was the word for student publications back in the early days of Michigan Agricultural college. Forty years passed from the date of publication of the first newspaper until a news-sheet was begun that would stand the test of time.

In 1863 the first student attempt at journalism was made by the "Stoical Pen Yanker's Society" which published "The Bubble," a more humorous than journalistic publication. After seven copies had been published the Bubble wound up its affairs, reminding subscribers that their subscriptions had been fulfilled, and never was revived.

Not until 1881 was another newspaper effort made, when the Speculum began to chronicle student activities. For 14 years it continued its career, and jour-

nalism seemed here to stay. Then, in 1895, errors in policy caused the paper to lose the support of the students and the Speculum joined the Bubble.

Around 1890 another paper, "The Eagle" cut into the Speculum's subscriber list. Outstanding feature of the Eagle was its editor, Roscoe Kedzie, son of a faculty member, who weekly issued the Eagle for one cent a copy at the ripe age of 10 years.

Nor was Roscoe the only youthful editor to publish news on the campus. In 1910 the "Weekly Star" was issued weekly on a single sheet, three by four inches, by James Stannard Baker, a ten-and-a-half-year old cynic.

The final attempt to convince students of the necessity of a regularly published newspaper was made in 1908 when the Holcad came into being. At first, issued every two weeks, its re-

ception soon warranted weekly publication.

In 1914 the Holcad was changed from its original form of combination newspaper and magazine and became a full fledged newspaper. After the change of Michigan Agricultural college to Michigan State college in 1925 the Holcad changed its title to the Michigan State News.

From that time it continued without major changes until last year when it subscribed to the Transradio Press service for world coverage of news events. This year the Michigan State News made its most revolutionary change when at the beginning of summer school it emerged as a tabloid size paper, now to be published five times a week.

In June the State News was accepted as a member of the Associated Press whose news service it now publishes.

College Messages

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NORTHWESTERN

"The Daily Northwestern wishes you success in your venture as a daily newspaper and congratulates you on Associated Press membership; recognizing the fact that fast mounting events of history are vitally important to students. We are looking forward to your future as a dynamic force promoting honest and sincere journalism."

Mel Hodell, Managing Editor
Daily Northwestern."

U. OF TEXAS

"The staff of The Daily Texan and the students of the University of Texas extend congratulations and best wishes to the Michigan State News as the News becomes a daily student newspaper. We have read the News with much satisfaction and have found it a thorough, very readable campus paper."

"College students are called on more and more daily to understand and explain some phase of the war's progress. Daily campus newspaper coverage is highly significant to the student in keeping up with the war."

Bob Owens, Editor
The Daily Texan."

NOTRE DAME

"Congratulations to the editors and staff of the State News for their endeavor and optimism upon entering the daily newspaper field. The Notre Dame Scholastic wishes you all possible success."

Sincerely yours,
Don Heltzel,
Editor, Notre Dame Scholastic."

U. OF WISCONSIN

"Congratulations to our newest member of the college daily family."

"Michigan State has long been in need of a daily student newspaper, and we admire your courage in venturing into the daily field during a war year."

"Best of luck. The Daily Cardinal will be watching your work with interest."

Sincerely,
Stan Glowacki,
Executive Editor
Harry Williams,
Business Manager."

WESTERN MICHIGAN

"Congratulations on the Michigan State News becoming a daily with an Associated Press membership. I wish you and your staff the best of success in undertaking this venture, and I know that the Michigan State News will remain the exceptional paper it has always been."

Very sincerely yours,
Helen Newlin, Editor of
Western Michigan
Herald."

PURDUE

"Congratulations to you, your staff and to Michigan State upon the inauguration of the first daily student publication at the East Lansing campus. Starting such an ambitious and valuable schedule, particularly in these difficult times, is fine evidence of your courage, determination and ability. Best of luck!"

Very truly yours,
John H. Armstrong,
Managing Editor,
Purdue Exponent."

IOWA STATE

"Congratulations to the Michigan State News. We know that the additional service a daily paper provides its readers will more than compensate the staff of the News for the extra labor and effort a daily will require. We wish you the best of luck in your venture."

Sincerely yours,
Lyle Abbott, Editor
Iowa Daily Student."

WASHINGTON STATE

"We wish to congratulate you on the wonderful advancement your paper has made in becoming a daily publication with Associated Press membership. It is hard for a student publication to maintain its present publication, not to mention the problems involved in increasing it."

Very truly yours,
Robert D. Sutton,
Editor, Washington State
Evergreen."

U. OF MINNESOTA

"Congratulations to the Michigan State News on its becoming a daily student publication. The staff of The Minnesota Daily is happy to welcome this new daily neighbor and wishes it the best of luck in the forthcoming years."

Very truly yours,
The Minnesota Daily
William Caldwell, Editor."

STATION WKAR

"We, of WKAR, would like to take this opportunity to compliment the Michigan State News on its new policy."

"It's a fine, and a big step forward, to have the college paper appear five days a week. It's commendable, too, that a group of students are willing to shoulder the responsibility of so large an enterprise."

"We, and I speak for the entire staff, would like to wish you the best of luck. We are certain that you will do a good job."

Sincerely yours,
Robert J. Coleman,
Director of Radio."

U. OF NORTH CAROLINA

"Sincere wishes for success with your daily paper. There can be no substitute particularly in war time for a daily newspaper which keeps its student body informed and stimulated the fact that you have accomplished the transition to a daily in so difficult a time indicates that you will accomplish both."

Daily Tar Heel."

TEMPLE

"Three cheers for a get-ahead-er. The Temple University News is proud to wish success to the Michigan State News as it enters the daily publication field. We at Temple have always admired your paper as an outstanding example of good, collegiate journalism. May this your first daily edition be the first step in a most successful venture. Again congratulations and good luck."

Leon L. Linder,
Editor,
Temple University News."

U. OF MICHIGAN

"The Michigan Daily is more than pleased to welcome you to the ranks of daily student publications with Associated Press membership. Now, more than ever before, it is imperative that American youth know and understand what is taking place in the world about them. The responsibility of student newspapers is therefore increased a hundred-fold. I am certain that The Michigan State News with its increased facilities and services will more than do its part in this tremendous task."

Very sincerely,
Homer Swander,
Managing Editor, Michigan
Daily."

From Ex-State News Members

"A newspaper's primary objective is to serve its readers with complete and accurate information when that information is news—not history. The daily State News served by the world-wide facilities of the Associated Press can and will fulfill that objective."

"This newest forward step by the State News culminates several years of steady progress by both the editorial and business staffs. I salute your courage in making these improvements at a time when they are most needed but when decisions are hardest to make."

Ralph Norman,
Faculty Adviser, 1938-42."

"This issue of the State News is both a hope that has been

realized and a challenge to the current staff. Time and the war have scattered former State News editors and reporters for five years and more, waiting for and looked forward to the day when the News would come a daily. I know they are as proud as I am. The challenge now is to make it the best that any college could ask for, with you 100 percent."

Jack C. Sinclair,
Managing Editor, 1940-41"

"It was my pleasure to participate in the expansion of the State News from a bi-weekly to a tri-weekly. We talked about the next advance of the paper—to the daily stage—thus it's with considerable satisfaction."

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TO ALL M. S. C. STUDENTS:

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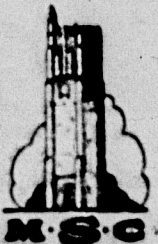
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STUDENT COUNCIL

In extending its congratulations to the State News, Student Council expresses the enthusiasm of the entire student body. The enlarged paper with world-wide coverage is progress which gives the unlimited opportunity open to student managed organizations. Student Council is indeed happy to have the occasion to applaud such enterprise. Peggy Barbans, President, Student Council."

WOLVERINE

The trouble with writing a letter like this is that everyone is just like I do. We're all as glad as you are to think that State News is finally a daily. What I say is just about the same as everyone else. This idea has been the dream of our bull session in years.

Sincerely yours,
Larry Hardy,
Wolverine Editor, '42."

THE WOLVERINE

In this all-important year, up to the minute news is going to be in greater demand by everyone. This new daily State News is meeting this need. It is symbolic of the progressive and alert which is characteristic of Michigan State's students. The Wolverines are proud that this is to be found in such large measure on Publications Row.

Sincerely,
Paul Wileiden, Editor,
Helen Savers,
Business Manager."

THE SPARTAN

I'm sure all of Michigan State's students, past, present, and future will be as proud as the Spartan are of your progress.

All of your staff deserves praise and congratulations on developing the News as a daily and corraling the Associated Press wire service."

Here's hoping all of Michigan State can keep up to the News' high standard. And good luck in your new daily!

Sincerely,
Sid Levy, Editor."

ASSOCIATED WOMEN

AWS congratulates you, the State News. After a successful summer, having proved good things come in small packages, you are headed for one of the biggest years in the history of the college. This year will not only keep us supplied with our own campus news, you will also have an excellent opportunity to keep our student body alert concerning international events. We wish you the success.

Vera Deaner,
President, A.W.S."

SIGMA DELTA CHI

"The Indiana university chapter of Sigma Delta Chi extends its congratulations and best wishes to the staff of the News in the publication of a daily campus newspaper.

"With regards to local members of SDX, we remain Sincerely yours.

Robert MacGill,
Corresponding Secretary, Indiana University."

DETROIT AP

"It gives me great personal satisfaction to see the Michigan State News launch on its career

as an Associated Press daily because the college and the AP mean so much to me.

"I know you and your staff will do a grand job and in turn we in the AP are going to do everything in our power in your behalf.

Sincerely yours,
Ted Smits,
Chief of Bureau, Detroit, Mich.

The huge program of Michigan health education is made possible mainly by the sale of Christmas seals, which reached its peak in 1941 by bringing \$300,000.

Military Unit Issues Call For Recruits

Pershing Rifles is going all-out in its efforts to recruit new members this fall, according to Emerson Planck, Jr., captain commanding. With the increased need for skill in drilling and other phases of military life, Planck said, the organization feels that it fills a real need for basic military cadets.

Information sheets have been distributed to all incoming freshmen. The unit will meet at Dem hall Wednesday from 7 to 9:30 p. m.

Pershing Rifles Help Make Frosh Military Choice Easy

Designed to help incoming freshmen choose the branch of military science most interesting to them, an exhibit showing the essential work of each unit was sponsored this week in the Union by Pershing Rifles, military drill unit, with full cooperation of the military department.

Pictures and equipment from each of the divisions offered by the college were loaned by the military department, with Staff Sgt. Carl Billings in charge of the display.



ALL to the good

Even when we read and hear the dark side of the news it is important to this gigantic cause to buy only clothes that can hold up under the strain of war. We devote our store . . . All to the good . . . the good quality merchandise that subscribes to the government's policy of buying commodities that will last and serve the war economy purpose. Dollars are needed to back up our fighting forces. And dollars ill-spent are dollars in retreat.

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or Not

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Book Store

OPP. UNION

Treasury Supplies MSC With \$25,490 to Loan Students

Cash Will Be Available to Juniors and Seniors in Three Fields

Michigan State college has been allotted \$25,490 to lend to juniors and seniors in Engineering, Veterinary Science, and chemistry, the United States treasury announced this week. Loans of fees and \$25 a month toward college expenses will be made through the student loan committee. The treasury

department announcement said in no case will a grant be made for more than \$500 a year. Before receiving the money, the student must sign a promissory note to the treasurer of the United States, and no other signatures are necessary.

Repayments begin the first year after graduation. One-fourth of the loan is paid back at that time and every succeeding year until payments are complete. An annual interest rate of 2 1/2 percent must also be paid.

The announcement said no principal or interest payments will be required while the student is in the armed services. It adds that the loan is terminated if the student is called before graduation and is cancelled if he loses his life while in the service.

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Walk-Over

Congratulations, STATE NEWS, on Becoming a Morning Daily

BURTON'S WALKOVER SHOP

221 S. Washington, Lansing, Mich.

CAMPUS CHURCHES

To those attending Michigan State college for the first time this fall, a word of information and welcome from the various religious organizations and churches on campus.

The Peoples church, imposing edifice on Grand River avenue across from the women's dormitories, is the oldest religious organization in East Lansing, and is supported by the various Protestant denominations. It is an excellently equipped church plant and there are many parlors available for student meetings. The YMCA and YWCA hold forth there during the regular college year.

On Abbott road past the post-office and new Bell Telephone building is the first unit of the Roman Catholic congregation of St. Thomas Aquinas. This basement structure was built during the past winter, and it serves as a temporary church for the duration of the war.

Further along Abbot road is Canterbury house, the Episcopal church college center. This was formerly the Sigma Kappa sorority house. The dining room of the house has been converted by student planning and effort into a chapel. Recently a little professional labor added folding doors, and now the chapel will accommodate from 50 to 65 students. This place of worship is known as the Chapel of Christ the King.

The Lutheran College church is now on Abbot road, too. The Lutheran congregation holds its Sunday service in the State theater. The other religious organization in East Lansing is the First Church of Christ Scientist. This body meets in the Masonic Temple at 314 M. A. C. There also is a Christian Science reading room in the Abbot apartments.

The schedule of services and other information regarding these campus churches can be found elsewhere in this issue in the church directory.

MSC Picked as Center For War Information

Michigan State college has been selected as a war information center by the U. S. Office of Education, according to Librarian Jackson Towne.

An exhibit has been set up in the library hall showing the type of publications sent to M. S. C. to keep students posted on all phases of the war effort. Only three schools in the state have been designated as information centers.

The Office of Education in Washington, D. C., is sponsoring the centers and has requested publishing houses to send pertinent books and pamphlets to the designated colleges. All of the publications sent to State will be put on regular circulation, Towne says.

Pinetum is the scenic forest reserve of Michigan State college.

A Student Welcome—

Entering Michigan State for the first time, you as freshmen become a part of a student governing organization. Student council is the governing body which represents all of you, but you are further represented on councils in all divisions and by a Men's council and the Associated Women Students council.



MARGARET BURHANS
Student Council President

Make one of the first things you do at Michigan State a resolution to take part in student government activities. Learn the setup and get to know the members and work of the council. You will soon be called upon to elect your representatives and class officers.

Student council and Michigan State welcome you! Your days here will be happy if you learn about your college and how to balance study and recreation. The best luck to '46 and we'll be seeing you.

As new members of the governmental organization you are not only welcome, but are encouraged to take part in all its activities. Your ideas will be welcomed by all of the councils, and suggestions for better student government help the councils to do what the students desire.

Student council has an office in room 118 of the Union annex. The office is maintained so that it will be possible to contact the council at all times and so that organizations may also use it. All organizations are welcome to make use of its facilities so that greater coordination of activities may be obtained.

Veteran of MSC Military Staff Is Promoted

It's Captain Atchison Now After 22 Years at College

The oldest member of the Michigan State college military department is a captain—Capt. J. H. Atchison of the United States army coast artillery corps. "Captain" is a strange title for a man who has been known as "Sarge" to Michigan State students for more than 20 years. But that is the nature of the promotion he received in a telegraphic order from Washington recently.

Captain Atchison first joined the army in October, 1916, as a buck private. After the war, he was stationed here on the campus in 1919 as a corporal, gradually rising to the highest possible non-commissioned rating of master sergeant.

Asked how many times he had re-enlisted in the army before receiving his appointment, Captain Atchison said he couldn't remember, but that "it must have been at least seven times."

The tin in 60 tooth paste tubes is just about the amount of tin needed to solder electrical connections on one army training plane.

NYA Still Offers Student Work

Students who have been accepted by the faculty committee for NYA positions should report either Monday or Tuesday for definite job assignments, according to Glen O. Stewart, chairman.

Although funds for student help were cut in half by Congress, there are still more than 200 positions for State students with necessary qualifications, Stewart said. To be eligible for part time work a student must have at least a C average, some financial need, and must not belong to any social fraternity or sorority. The committee shows preference to those who do not have other work on campus.

Grid Movies Shifted To College Auditorium

Regular meetings of the Wednesday night quarterback will begin Oct. 7 at 8 p. m. in the College auditorium in the wake following the Michigan State University of Michigan football game, Union Board member Phil Althen stated this week.

Formerly held in the Union quarterback meetings have been transferred to the auditorium because of a pick-up in student interest, for the benefit of the downtown coaches whose weekly luncheons have been suspended for the duration, Althen said.

Congratulations STATE NEWS

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The Students' Florist

Band to Play in Formations Michigan Game

ard D. Cooley to Have
Direction of Outfit
for Fall Term

Michigan State college will play at the Michigan and will appear between in special formations in the direction of Edward Cooley. It was announced this morning by the absence of Director and Falcone, who was in- into the army. Cooley direct the band for the foot- season. Prof. Roy Under- head of the music depart- will take over the direc- for the concerts and per band activities follow- the football season. a many years of experience bands and marching units him. Cooley is well pre- to take over the direction band. One of his drum ble corps won a national ship. ley is a graduate of Mich- State college and was a er of the band four years in school. spects for the band are this year, with one of the groups of freshmen who ed out for the band in years according to Pro- Underwood.

for ROTC Students Wear Officers' Forms as Usual

primary to information given in spring term, junior ad- military students will be advanced uniforms as in years. Capt. G. B. Branch, ant, said this week. structions have been relaxed low R. O. T. C. advanced rs to buy the uniforms, resemble those worn by ar army officers. As in out years, juniors will have nt until nearly the end of erm before their uniforms be ready, Branch added. arwhile, the military de- pment urges basic military ts to draw their uniforms mstration hall as soon as ble. All frosh will wear ms to the first military hey attend.

point ter Horst Assistant Editor

ry ter Horst, L. A. '45, has appointed assistant editor e State News to fill the va- left by George Herbert. in the United States Naval y. Managing Editor Shel- Moyer announced last night. assistant editor, ter Horst handle an issue of the paper week. Herbert became the "Assembly" of Publications when he received word of appointment to Annapolis ay he was named assistant last May.

By Nazi police agents were in Poland last June, in- the Gestapo chief at

Weekly Class To Orient All New MSC Men

Special Lectures
Designed to Aid
In Adjustment

As a major point in the orientation program for men at M. S. C., all freshmen are required to enroll in educa- tion 101, a course added to the curriculum two years ago. Titled "Orientation for Men," it consists of one hour of lecture each week.

Class meetings in this course are designed to help freshmen become adjusted to college. Men who give the lectures are carefully selected in an attempt to meet the problems of the new student. Part of the speakers are faculty members, while some are secured from off-campus.

Other orientation programs for men are conducted on a small scale. Under what is known as the "Ag Big Brother System," upper-classmen in the division of Agriculture act as friendly advisers to small groups of freshmen. Last year, many freshmen in the Agriculture division reported the program as being helpful.

A group of men who belong to Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, carry on a series of visits to all new men students living in off-campus private homes.

The Engineering division also has an orientation program within the division.

Freshmen are required to confer with their advisers at the middle of Fall term, following mid-term examinations, and may also discuss problems with them at any other time.

Michigan Hen Wins Egg-Laying Meet

Although pen laurels went to out-of-state competitors, a Michigan hen took individual first place in the 20th annual Michigan State college egg-laying contest which closed this week after 51 weeks of competition.

The champion pen, a flock of Rhode Island Reds owned by J. J. Warren of North Brookfield, Mass., scored 3,132.8 points on a total production of 2,992 eggs. Michigan entries placed fourth, fifth and sixth in the contest, which attracted an original field of 68 pens.

Due to a critical labor shortage, the poultry department has been forced to discontinue the annual egg-laying contest, after 20 consecutive years of competition.

Entries already accepted for the 1942-'43 season have had to be sent back, according to Prof. C. G. Card, head of the poultry department.

The Nazis have warned German civilians not to smuggle letters into parcels sent soldiers at the front "containing detrimental utterances against high officials."

SignalCorpsNow Seeks Advanced ROTC Transfers

State's Newest Military
Addition to Receive
New Equipment

Registration for the Signal Corps unit, newest branch of the Michigan State college military department, will continue all next week for those men who wish to transfer from other divisions of basic military training. Lt. Leland D. Esh, signal corps unit director, announced this week.

Thousands of dollars worth of new equipment, including telephones, telegraph instruments, switchboards, and radios, will be used in training a signal corps cadet. Much of the training will be outdoor work such as installing and operating communication systems, but classroom work will also be necessary, Lt. Esh stated.

Twenty junior and 20 senior advanced military students will be transferred to the Signal corps from other branches, and upon completion of the course will be commissioned second lieutenants in the division. Eighty sophomores may also choose the Signal corps as their specialty at the end of their basic training.

Students wishing to transfer to the Signal corps from other units should first see Lieutenant Esh, or Lt. Robert B. Radkey to ascertain if there are vacancies in the unit. Men designated as alternates to other branches of advanced military may also be enrolled in the Signal corps if they have the proper technical background.

Lieutenants Esh and Radkey have just completed intensified training at the Eastern Signal corps school at Fort Monmouth, N. J., and are well-qualified to teach the latest developments in military communication, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant.

After 22 years Theodore J. Werle is still working hard to reduce the mortality rate of tuberculosis. "It has gone down two-thirds, and now we are approaching the toughest third, because here lurks the un-cooperative consumptive," he says.

Large Frosh Enrollment is Cause of Serious Housing Shortage

By Barbara Dennison

The increased number of freshmen entering school this fall has created a serious campus housing shortage, according to G. R. Heath and Miss Mabel Petersen, housing supervisors.

Women's dormitories are filled and the sun parlors and recreation rooms of Williams and Campbell halls are being used as temporary quarters.

Fern Street residence, a new off-campus house, and Shaw house, which has been turned into a cooperative house, are supplying some relief for the overflow of women students.

Mason and Abbot halls are filled to capacity as are the approved private homes for men. Living facilities must be found

in the next two weeks for approximately 150 men living in temporary quarters on the campus.

Wells hall, formerly a men's dorm, has been taken over by the army for the duration, leaving about 200 men without rooms. There is a great need for more approved rooms in private homes in East Lansing and on the east side of Lansing, according to Mr. Heath.

Dormitory rates in general have been increased approximately a dollar per week, in both men's and women's dorms. The new prices are subject to change at the end of any term, according to fluctuations in the cost of living.

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Michigan Bell to Open Branch Business Office Here Monday

The Michigan Bell Telephone company today announced that it will open its new branch business office in East Lansing at 8 a. m. Monday.

Robert B. Rowland, manager for the company, also announced that the company expects to start cutting East Lansing telephone service over to the new central office early in November, depending upon the scheduled arrival of the remaining equipment required for the work. The cutover, he said, will proceed on a staggered, "line-by-line" basis and will take several weeks to complete. Telephones east of Abbott road will be the first to be changed over.

Rowland said the opening of the branch office in East Lansing is in recognition of the city's remarkable growth and the rapid increase in telephone service requirements in the college community in the last few years.

Center for Paying Bills

The branch office, located in the front of the company's new \$100,000-building at 337 Abbott road, will serve as a place where East Lansing customers of the company may go in person to pay their bills and transact other business with the company instead of going to the Lansing office. Rowland stated, however, that persons wishing to transact business with the company by telephone should continue to call the Lansing office, inasmuch as the records for East Lansing and Lansing are maintained in the Lansing building.

The new office will open from 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. daily, Mondays through Saturdays. The office will be in charge of two service representatives.

Will Involve Number Changes

Rowland said the approaching cutover will involve a number change for all the 2,900 telephones to be connected eventually with the East Lansing central office, although the changes will be made gradually as the lines are switched over to the new building. East Lansing numbers will all carry the prefix, "8," such as "8-3245."

Pending the issuance of a new Lansing telephone directory next March, persons calling present East Lansing telephones after the numbers are changed will be given the new numbers by an

New Staffman Heads Victory Speakers

The Victory Speakers Bureau will continue to serve Lansing, East Lansing, and campus groups who wish talks concerning the war and various war efforts this year, according to Walter McGraw, instructor in speech and new head of the bureau.

Last year between 20 and 25 students gave a total of 85 speeches, all relating to the war, in dorms, theaters, fraternities and sororities, and 40 service organizations in neighboring towns.

McGraw comes to State from Wayne university where he recently received his masters degree. In 1941 he took first prize in both state and national contests of the Inter-State Oratorical Association.

"intercept" operator. There will be no separate East Lansing section in the new directory, the listings to be shown in alphabetical order with Lansing listings, as at present.

Customers Get Letter

Letters notifying telephone customers east of Abbott road of the approaching cutover of their lines to the new office will be placed in the mails this weekend. Other customers in East Lansing also will be notified by letter in advance as the changes are made.

In answer to a question raised by a number of East Lansing customers, Rowland said there will be no special or "toll" charge on calls between East Lansing and Lansing after the cutover.

The new one-story building in East Lansing is of red-faced brick exterior, with Indiana limestone trim. Its architecture is especially designed to blend with the general architectural scheme of the college buildings.

Commander Love Sets WAFC Styles



Helmet and goggles in one hand and her parachute pack over her shoulder, Mrs. Nancy H. Love, commander of the Women's Auxiliary, Ferry squadron of the Army Air Forces, wears the newly adopted "standardized attire" for the women pilots.

Because they retain civilian status, the army does not designate the outfit a "uniform."

The shrouds of a single army parachute contain as much nylon as three dozen pair of stockings, or more than a year's supply for the average woman.

He Is New Head of Ag Engineering



Prof. E. G. McKibben, Ph.D., formerly professor of agricultural engineering at Iowa State college, now heads the M.S.C. agricultural engineering department, succeeding H. H. Musselman, retired.

Adventure Series Lists Five Free Movies This Fall

Offered for the first time last winter term as a supplement to the college lecture and concert courses, the "World Adventure Series" will be continued this fall term, S. E. Crowe, lecture course head states.

Scheduled thus far on the series for fall are five adventures, who will show pictures accompanied by lectures Saturday nights in Fairchild theater of College auditorium.

Where the audience is large enough, the pictures will be shown in College auditorium proper, at 8:30 p. m. Admission will be free to all students by presenting activity books.

Ben East, outdoor writer and lecturer, will open the series on Saturday, Oct. 31, with pictures on Alaska. East is outdoor editor for the Booth newspapers, and conducts an outdoor column for the Grand Rapids Press.

He is a frequent contributor to national magazines. East took motion pictures of Alaska while on a trip there last year, and has films of Attu Island, a battleship today.

"Wild Animals," is the title of Howard Cleaves' talk. He will be at State Saturday, Nov. 14. Herbert Knapp will speak and show movies on South America Saturday, Nov. 21.

He will be followed by William Beebe, an expert on ocean photography and underwater life. Beebe will take as his topic "Undersea Pictures," and will appear Saturday, Dec. 5.

Concluding fall term adventure will be Aloha Baker, on "Australia," Saturday, Dec. 12.

Canceled on the Red Cedar river is one of the most popular pastimes of Michigan State college students.

Four Departments Get New Heads

Four faculty members have been elevated to the position of head of their respective departments, according to decisions reached by the State Board of Agriculture, governing body of the school, at its September meeting.

The new appointees will replace last year's department heads who have been called into military or government service. Ben Euwema has been named acting head of the English department and his status raised from associate professor to professor.

E. B. Lyon, associate professor of history, was appointed acting head of the history and political science department.

Asst. Prof. Erling Brauner was made associate professor and acting head of the art department. The title of Paul Bagwell was raised from instructor to associate professor and he was named head of the speech department.

In addition to these four, Don Buehl, instructor in speech, was made assistant professor of dramatics to succeed W. Fawcett Thompson who resigned recently.

ROTC to Increase Advanced Course

The military department is now accepting additional candidates for advanced military training. Capt. G. H. Branch, adjutant, announced last night.

All applicants should have completed six terms of basic R. O. T. C. training. They must have at least five more terms to finish before graduation, Branch said. Applications are being taken in all units by the unit directors.

Branch also said authority has been granted for students not in R. O. T. C. to take advanced training for college credit only. All applications are subject to the approval of unit directors. Physical requirements should approximate those of the advanced course.

Rodd Raffell's Band Featured at Gables

Coral Gables, popular local ballroom, is now featuring an old Spartan favorite, Rodd Raffell and his orchestra. As a special attraction for Sunday night dancers, Coral Gables will present Camilla Joa and Everett English, who will demonstrate ballroom dancing, the rumba and conga. They are scheduled to appear during an intermission at 9:30 p. m.

Engineers Want Old Radio Parts

Students or townspersons who have old radio receivers and parts may do their bit for the war effort right here on campus, according to Prof. S. Foltz, head of the electrical engineering department. The department has "urgent" need for such material to use in war training courses. Foltz said. Persons wishing to donate material should call extension 569.



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Army Takes Over Wells Hall, Former Frosh Focal Point

By BILL JOHNSTON
Wells hall, the mecca of incoming freshmen, the leading focus of the campus, the edifice within whose walls echoed memories of yesterday, is no longer a dormitory for male students at Michigan State College. The United States Army has taken over the building for the duration of the war, housing soldiers, sailors, Marines in the barn-red building.

At three days after spring had ended on June 22, the moved in 300 strong. It remained there ever since.

Come From All Over U. S.
The soldiers are receiving instruction in Lansing on the care and maintenance of automatic anti-aircraft and 50 cal. machine guns, which are being manufactured at the Oldsmobile plant.

The men, who come from all over the United States and are picked group, learn to assemble and disassemble the guns, and at the end of four-weeks training period qualified to act as instructors for their respective camps. A batch of men is sent in at a time, and another four-weeks training period is in progress.

A panorama of Uncle Sam's strength from coast to coast comes into full view when men are presented. Corporals, buck privates, sergeants "tap-kicks" mingle with a non-motive, to learn the intricacies of these weapons. In charge of this is Lt. L. W. Jackson, a

MEMBERS

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on I learned of the State march into the daily field. Under the new setup, the State paper in the county will be able to talk of "enough an edge" on the State. To the editors and staff, congratulations and I know you will succeed.

Pfc. George J. Maskin, Sports Editor, 1937-38.

Congratulations on your venture into the daily field. It is a pride and satisfaction that number of the tri-weekly era gives your growth to a position among the outstanding college papers of the nation. Michigan State college can be proud to have a full-fledged paper.

With the best wishes,
Joe Simek, Sports Editor, 1940-41.

Prediction of Professor A. Applegate made seven years ago has become actuality. When that time when the Michigan State News was a weekly college publication today when the first daily of the paper rolls off the press, the annual staffs have moved forward to this momentous occasion.

Victor Spaniolo, Graduate Manager, 1939-40.

A couple of Associated Press teletypes in there clicking,

quiet and efficient man, bespectacled, and possessor of a slight southern drawl.

Not a Military Reserve

Wells hall is not technically a military reservation at the present time, although it is a military station. Official name of the station is "The Lansing Section of the Ordnance School of the Aberdeen (Maryland) Proving Grounds." The men receive their breakfast and dinner at the dormitory, and eat noon-day lunch in Lansing.

The men are allowed to do as they please on weekdays from 6 until 11 p. m., providing their marks are satisfactory. This is consumed mainly in study. On week-ends, the "Johnny Doughboys" are allowed free time from Saturday at 5 p. m. to Sunday at 11 p. m.

A number of the men are college graduates, and others had attended colleges before induction or enlistment in the armed forces.

Lieutenant Jackson wishes to stress the fine relationship that has existed between the army and the college authorities and students.

"Our relationship with the college," Lieutenant Jackson said, "has been very pleasant indeed, and we hope to keep it that way. We would appreciate any suggestions for improvement that students or college authorities would like to make."

the State News is bound to slip on the Seven-League boots and go places in 1942-43.

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"So congratulations on your work so far and keep up the good work. You're working on something that will make every past editor, reporter, or copy boy proud of having been part of the State News' march forward—and something they would give their best copy pencil to be in on now.

Regards,
Tom Greene, Managing Editor, 1941-42."

According to tradition, a woman at Michigan State must be kissed under Beaumont tower before she can be called a coed.

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Police Advise Study of Traffic Rules, Warn Against Theft

Campus and East Lansing police are urging students to make themselves familiar with rules and regulations regarding students and their cars.

"Observance of speed rules is of the most importance," said Bert Daniels, chief of campus police. "The maximum is 20 m.p.h. and it will be strictly enforced."

"The only place for student cars to be parked north of the Red Cedar is in the student parking lot opposite the College auditorium, but this will not be enforced until the last of next week."

Fraternities, sororities and dorm heads are warned by East Lansing Police Chief Richard Rogers to be careful especially in locking doors these next few weeks.

"When so many strangers are coming and going it is hard to keep watch of all, and it is an excellent time for burglaries," Rogers says.

Busy B and G Takes No Rest; Completes Campus Projects

While students spent the summer recovering from the effects of 10 months of college routine, the Building and Grounds department was busy keeping the college in good repair.

The entire length of Farm Lane was resurfaced, and paving around the livestock pavilion was completed. The service drive behind Ag hall was paved.

Among the odd jobs completed was the paving of the entrance to the student parking lot, painting and cleaning of several classrooms and dorm rooms, and the repainting and the renumbering of the stadium seats. One of the biggest jobs was the completion of the open air theater in back of Fairchild theater. The walling is done and the area is now being smoothed and sodded.

The 680 people of Block Island, 12 miles off the Rhode Island coast, collected 35 1/2 pounds of rubber scrap for every man, woman and child on the island.

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I wish for your paper a most successful future.

Sincerely,

Harry F. Kelly,
Secretary of State."

ATTORNEY GENERAL

"I note with genuine pleasure the expansion of the Michigan State News to the status of a daily publication.

"This event, I regard as conducive to a more enlightened student body. Under our form of government an informed public is vital to the preservation of our liberties and our advancement as a people.

"Write and print the news—give your student body the truth and the facts. Success to your venture.

Sincerely yours,

Herbert J. Rushton,
Attorney General."

AUDITOR GENERAL

"Permit me to extend my sincere congratulations on the development of Michigan State News under your tutelage.

"I understand it is about to enter the daily field. Please extend to members of your staff my salutations on this accomplishment, and extend, also, to them my best wishes for a successful publication.

"I am confident that such will result.

"With kind personal regards,
I am,

Cordially yours,

Vernon J. Brown,
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"May I offer my congratulations to the staff of the Michigan State News for their enterprise and far-sightedness in converting this fine newspaper into a daily publication.

"This is a great step forward and one that will prove its value to the citizens of East Lansing as well as to the students of Michigan State college.

"I have every confidence the Michigan State News will take its place among the state's great dailies. With the help of exceptional faculty supervision this goal should be reached in record time.

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"My heartiest congratulations and best wishes to the Michigan State News staff!

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G. Donald Kennedy,
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"May I be permitted to congratulate you upon the attainment of your Daily Newspaper. I wish you every success in your new undertaking.

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