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Classes to Be Excused for Hannah Talk

All-College Convocation To Be Held Today at 10 A.M.

President Hannah to Talk on Obligation of College Students in War; to Touch on Enlisted Reserve

All college students, men and women, are urged to attend the first all-college convocation of the year, which Pres. John A. Hannah has called for 10 a. m. today in the College auditorium.

Although President Hannah's talk will touch on Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson's statement in regard to the status of the members of the Army Enlisted Reserve, the main theme of the student message will stress the obligations of all-college students in this war.

Executive Orders Speed Limit Over Rushton's Opinion

LANSING, Sept. 28 (AP)—Governor Van Wagoner, proclaiming a state of emergency, Monday ordered a 35-mile-an-hour speed limit enforced on Michigan highways effective Thursday, although Attorney General Herbert J. Rushton has held formally the state lacks power to make the rule stick.

The governor instructed the state highway department and state police to collaborate in a joint order fixing the speed limit on state highways asked county road commission to take similar action on county roads, and municipalities to impose it by ordinance if traffic moved faster on any of their streets and highways.

Rushton has held the state police and highway department may fix speed limits only in limited areas in the interests of safety, and that the law is not sufficiently broad to permit them to issue a blanket order for the state in interests of national defense.

Van Wagoner said he acted at request of the Office of Defense Transportation, entirely aware a test suit might result if someone violated his order. He added he was looking to "motorists of Michigan to accept the responsibility of cooperating in this important phase of the war effort."

Oscar G. Olander, state police commissioner, said he would simply instruct his officers to stop and warn motorists traveling in excess of the limit on the open road, "until a definite policy has been determined upon. This came up rather suddenly, and we must study just what is involved."

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, said the 1,100 new speed limit signs would be set up by Thursday night.

Circulation Notice

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.

If your address was not on the State News delivery card at time of registration, please report it to the circulation department so delivery may begin.

Germans Toss Fresh Troops at Soviet Lines

Two New Units Crash Through Northwest of Stalingrad

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two fresh German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the faltering assault on Stalingrad crashed through Russian lines on the Northwest-ern outskirts of the city yesterday, and the Soviet high command again acknowledged the numerical superiority of the enemy as the siege entered its 36th day.

The midnight communique telling of the grave turn for the Stalingrad garrison said of that development:

"After stiff fighting a group of enemy tanks managed to penetrate a workers settlement where the fighting continues. During the day our men annihilated about two German infantry regiments and disabled about 50 enemy tanks."

Kill 1,000 Germans

Northwest of Stalingrad, presumably above the sector where the Soviet lines were cracking, the Russians said their troops had killed more than 1,000 Germans and destroyed eight Nazi tanks in the past 24 hours.

The Red army had been holding generally northwest of Stalingrad and even gaining ground in counterattacks during the past week.

Inside the city savage street fighting continued, but the latest

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Bus Line to Run Football Extras to Ann Arbor

Company Asks Signature at Union Desk for Reservation

By JERRY TER HORST

With the game of the year looming Saturday between Michigan State and Michigan at Ann Arbor, car-less students were released from their transportation difficulties by an announcement from the Greyhound bus lines late yesterday offering their facilities to compensate for the situation.

Washington-decreed cancellation of special trains to Ann Arbor, which in previous years carried Spartan fans to the rival Wolverine stadium, had stymied many students desiring to see Saturday's game and facing lack of transportation.

Buses to Be Added

According to the statement received from the Greyhound terminal in Lansing, special buses will be added to regular Lansing-Ann Arbor runs to take care of student traffic Saturday. Buses will leave East Lansing at 8:40 a. m. Saturday morning and will arrive in Ann Arbor at 10:40 a. m. Buses returning after the game are scheduled to leave Ann Arbor at 6:55 p. m., arriving in East Lansing at 9 p. m.

For students planning to remain in Ann Arbor after the game, buses will leave there at 9:20 p. m., arriving in East Lansing at 11:29 p. m. Round trip fares are offered at \$3.26 per person. See BUSES—Page 8

War-Wearied Balkans Shudder Under Growing Axis Demands

By ERNEST AGNEW

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Increasing anti-war sentiment in the Balkans was reported by Allied government sources Monday night and a Yugoslav official described conditions as similar to those in 1918 shortly before the collapse of Bulgaria, Austria and Hungary.

The reasons were listed as these:
1—The lengthening death list on the Eastern front. Rumania alone was said to have lost more than 200,000 men in Russia and Germany was reported demanding 50,000 additional.
2—Decreasing food supplies.
3—Increasing Axis pressure for "closer collaboration."

"The majority of the Rumanians feel that they have received nothing from Germany except additional demands, and they are bitter at Hungary because they were forced to yield Transylvania to her," a Fighting French source said.

In an effort to counter dissension in Hungary, Germany recently gave Hungary 200,000 acres of rich Serbian agricultural lands, the Yugoslav government announced.

Hungary also was reported worried by decreasing war goods production because of the flight of workers to the country after an air raid on Budapest, the Leningrad radio said.

Reported American bombings over the capitals of Hungary, Rumania, Bulgaria and Croatia in the last two weeks also were said to have added to Axis difficulties.

Censorship Chief Scores Newsmen

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Sept. 28 (AP)—Byron Price, director of censorship, told newspaper publishers today that they "have done a good job" of handling war news under censorship but they

STATE NEWS
A general staff meeting will be held this afternoon at 5 p. m. All those interested in working on the new daily are urged to attend. The sports staff will hold its meeting in the office at 4 p. m.

"have done a poor job of informing the people why some information has to be withheld."

"I suggest to you," said Price in an address before the annual convention of the Southern Newspaper Publishers' association, "that a patient explanation of these requests and of the reasons behind them probably would foster confidence in newspapers by emphasizing the degree of their cooperation in the war, and it might convince a greater number of readers that they should guard their own tongues more carefully."

Price asserted that while "the American people cannot be expected to fight the war in a vacuum, neither should they, nor will they when properly advised, want to see in print any disclosure which would endanger the life of a son or brother."

Today's Campus

A Female Errs

When the little girl with a purple sweater and white skirt stepped into the all-male algebra class yesterday, a chorus of "Oh look, a mirage in a pleated skirt" arose from the ranks. After a roll-call when her name had not been called she discovered that she was in the wrong class. "Oh," she signed, "I guess I was late."

Twins Together

They can't split up the Jen-twins, in winning wrestling or in extra-curricular activities. Last week both Merle and were named to Excalibur, an honorary society, and both have been elected to college athletic council. One was chosen by the Student council and the other was selected to represent the Varsity club.

Employment Note

The problem of writing business letters has been changed dramatically by the war. Take the case of a man who has no authority to sign a letter. He can't sign it himself, and he can't get a signature from the person in charge. The solution is to use a "copy" of the letter, which is a copy of the original letter, and sign it with a "copy" of the signature.

Handyman

Faculty member John Shirley, a really an assistant professor of English, is still gasping that the war did to him this

Though Professor Shirley is known as his main accomplishment the fact that he is the foremost expert on the characters of Beaumont Fletcher, he is also qualified to instruct courses in physics, because physics instructors considered more useful in time than English professors, Professor Shirley is teaching physics this fall.

F Raids Rommel's Supply Ports

ALGERIA, Sept. 28 (AP)—American and British bombers attacked the Axis supply ports of Tlemcen and Tiberkane last night. The South African bombers destroyed German landing fields and the dormant El Alamein beachhead.

NEWS IN BRIEF

MOSCOW—Russians—battling against 36,000 Germans from the East as Nazis bring up reserves.

WASHINGTON—Farm bloc promise offer spurned by administration forces; showdown near.

LONDON—War weariness among Hitler's Balkan satellites reported growing as their burdens increase.

WASHINGTON—Hersey says farm workers being given choice of sticking to the soil or being drafted.

BERN—Laval fighting to keep French and meet Germans' demands as crisis boils in France.

ST. LOUIS—Pennant clinched, work out to keep up steam collision with Yanks.

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What a Father Says to His Son

"... There's a war on.

It is not going to be won with plain muscles. Brains are going to win this war.

This war is going to last a long time. You are very likely going to be a direct part of it.

Keep yourself in physical trim. Toughen yourself physically. But you'll be smart not to count on your muscles alone carrying the load for you.

There's mathematics, for instance. Maybe it's dull. But bear in mind that the navigator of a plane or warship, or the man in charge of a gun crew afloat or ashore is as good as a goner without a mastery of mathematics.

Take English. If you want to become an officer, eventually, bear in mind that an officer's job is not just leading his men into action—where the niceties of diction may be of small moment—but may involve also a great deal of necessary correspondence and other paper work. You won't want your superior officers to mark you down as a "deze-and-doze" guy.

Or your foreign language course. When your father studied French and Spanish and German it really didn't seem very important. And he forgot most of what he had learned before he got to the places where people talked those languages. But you—you're likely to reach such places in a few years, and what you're learning now—if you learn it—will be of real military importance.

In other words, if you were to ask our advice (which you haven't), it's this:

Get after those books with the same spirit as if you were learning the instrument board of a Flying Fortress, or how to assemble a machine gun in pitch darkness. This time your school books are your first step in preparing to fight for your country."

—From a father to his son, just about to resume his school work for the fall term.

Reprinted from School and Society, Sept. 19, 1942.

The baby carriage industry is about to be converted from metals to wood; 11,000 tons of steel will be saved by substituting wood, for the most part, in the construction of coaches, strollers, and walkers.

Real Americans Will Buckle Down Now

WE'VE been only ankle deep in war.

But we're wading in—and we've met a racing tide of scarcities, through which we must fight our way to victory. Our strength against the swirling currents is the strength which lies in control—control of scarce manpower, raw materials, fuel; control of foods.

Fuel oil rationing has been ordered in 30 eastern and midwestern states, including Michigan, made necessary by tanker losses in the Atlantic. Gasoline rationing, in prospect for the entire country, serves a less direct but most vital purpose—the saving of rubber.

Every day, by unnecessary and fast driving, we have been wasting enough rubber to rebuild 200,000 tires. In some localities, principally the southwest, there is no shortage of oil and gasoline but tires are wearing out there the same as they are everywhere else—wearing out eight times faster than they can be replaced.

It will take several weeks for the Office of Price Administration to work out a nationwide rationing program. In the meantime, real Americans will ration themselves, stop unnecessary driving and keep speeds down to 35 miles an

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

THE Michigan State campus yesterday took on an added appearance of a military post as R. O. T. C. students returned to classes, and freshmen put on their basic uniforms for the first time. Uniforms will be worn to all classes by most units this year.

Seniors in several units have been charged with added duties this year in watching the conduct of junior officers while on the campus. Violations of regulations, and wearing of incomplete uniforms will be reported by them to unit directors, with subsequent subtractions from marks and disciplinary actions.

The rule that all R. O. T. C. students must salute regular army officers, any place they see them whether the students are in uniform or not, will be enforced from now on, according to Col. Stuart McLeod, P. M. S. and T.

Salutes will also be given by R. O. T. C. students at military formations and parades to all other students who rank above them. But the rumor that saluting will be carried on all over campus among R. O. T. C. students is false, Colonel McLeod stated yesterday.

Reason for the tightening up of rules and added seriousness across the river is the impression created by many R. O. T. C. men who graduated last summer into the army as second lieutenants.

Criticism has been levelled at college bred shavetails—not from Michigan State—by army officers. So far State R. O. T. C. men have been among the better officer material. McLeod and his staff of officers aim to keep it that way. With the co-operation and correct attitude of men students on campus they'll do it.

BOTH engaging and frightening was the impression given by Dr. Grace Song Line yesterday to students enrolled in the Japanese course. Mrs. Line looked over the available field of textbooks on the subject (one from the army, one from the navy, and one from the Harvard Press) and decided to make her own text. She fashioned a mimeographed booklet of Japanese characters, which is read in conventional Japanese fashion, from top to bottom and left to right, and opening from the back.

During the first class hour she explained that though the Pearl Harbor perpetrators read books from right to left, they write the characters of their alphabet from left to right.

It's all very confusing, and, we suspect, enough to frighten several pseudo-students into dropping the course. We're withholding any such action for a couple of days at least.

"You think Japanese letters resemble chicken tracks," she laughed. "When I started learning English, I thought the letters looked like angulworms!"

INFORMATION

SIGMA DELTA CHI—

The professional journalism fraternity will hold its first meeting of the season in the Union sunporch today at noon.

SPARTAN MAGAZINE—

The circulation staff of the magazine will meet in the Spartan office—room 14, Union annex—at 7 p. m.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE ORG.—

The usual Wednesday meeting of the group will be held today at 7 p. m. to discuss plans for the new school year.

A New York woman, Mrs. Joseph Paterno, donated the \$3,000 iron gate to her estate to the scrap campaign. It weighed 10 tons.

Grin and Bear It

By Lighty



"Advance, friend! ... and give the discount."

THE SKETCHBOOK . . . by Sid Levy

RANDOM SKETCHES: There's an East Lansing gas station that perhaps hasn't heard that tires

aren't to be had any more. Its small utility truck has an automobile tire wired to the front bumper to prevent scratches when the truck pushes a stalled car. We'll bet there are lots of car owners who would trade in their mothers-in-law and a part interest on their souls for that tire. It has lots of good fabric left . . . We don't want to call B & G unpatriotic, but why doesn't someone turn in the huge pile of tin cans next to the college incinerator into the scrap metal drive? . . . Dr. P. H. Settlage, a psychology instructor who left State in 1941 to teach at a New York university, is now a private in the Army air forces. A picture on page 26 of the Sept. 26 issue of Collier's shows him at an air force classification center giving a psychological test to a cadet . . . don't tell any one, but one of the lavish downtown moom pitcher emporiums has a set of Japanese prints on the walls of its mezzanine.

SAD STORY OF THE WEEK:

Chuck Anthony, a transfer jumper from Bay City who announces at WKAR, joined the Army Enlisted Reserve here a couple of weeks ago. The day after he signed up the papers carried the story about Secretary of War Stimson calling up the reserves by the end of fall term.

Bill Baun, a freshman from Escanaba, is probably the soundest sleeper we've ever heard of. A few nights ago his roommate Tom Powers, a soph from the same town, was locked out of the room by neighboring wise guys and tried vainly for about 20 minutes to waken Bill by pounding on the door and yelling at the top of his voice—this was around 1 a. m. Bill finally dragged his weary way to the door after Tom had bounced three shoes—his own and one borrowed from an onlooker—off his head.

Clyde Arnold Bartlett, a journalism student from Forest Park, Ill., who left State in 1940 to join the ground arm of the Army Air forces, sent a letter to his East Lansing friends the other day from his base somewhere near London. Inside the cover of the envelope was a dial with 14 names and addresses on it. Each recipient turned the dial to the next address and put the folder back in a mail box. The letter itself was in book form and 15

pages long, illustrated with drawings and photographs by the author.

Albert Christ-Janer, former head of the Stephens College (Mo.) art department, has probably set a record of some kind for the Shortest Tenure in Office. Appointed head of the MSC faculty last spring, he was drafted this summer before he even got a chance to see East Lansing. Kelvin Keibler, prominent grad, has been a driver for the Lansing-Okemos bus line since early this summer. Incidentally, the fare from here to the big city has been upped to 10 cents on that line.

Helen Worcester, long-time secretary of the music department, has left for nurses' training . . . the question of who will broadcast this year's State football games was decided with Jimmy Dudley, Chicago free lancer who did them last year, airing them. Larry Hardy, ex-Wolverine editor, says he saw a sign at a local movie house, "Service Men Admitted at Half Price," so he put on his ROTC uniforms and marched over to registration with a check for \$20.25. They made him march right back . . . Benno Delson, violin-playing leader of the Hofbrau trio, is buying an MSC key as a memento to himself of his "five years of service to Michigan State's students." A State alumnus suggested he get the key and now Benno would like a letter from the students . . . Tom Waber, '42 grad and WKAR staffer, is possibly Michigan's worst punster. His latest is: "A well-rounded meal is a square one. Isn't that oval? Oblong in the kitchen!"

3,000 Chinese Die in Autumn Flood

CHUNGKING, Sept. 28 (AP)—A mighty wave six to 20 feet deep swirled in a flood over eastern Shansi province from the Yellow river late in August, leaving 3,000 dead and 40,000 homeless, belated dispatches said today.

As the waters subsided they left a layer of mud two or three feet deep and a famine is threatened as a result of the loss of crops.

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France Likely to Revolt Over Conscription

Laval Tries to Black-mail Germans Into Backing Him

By THOMAS HAWKINS
BERN, Switzerland, Sept. 28 (AP)—Pierre Laval gave the Germans the choice today of signing a peace treaty or risking a revolt in France over compulsory conscription, reliable observers here said Monday. Laval's advisers believed they had a good chance of winning the point with a plea that the Germans must be considered as they were uncertain of the outcome of the arrest of the Americans by the Germans in the occupied zone, primarily as hostages for future exchange.

Official American quarters in Bern lacked formal information what was going on in occupied France. The seizure of the Americans, most of them in the zone, caused surprise because those in the occupied zone are liable for internment as hostages.

The situation served with the factors including U. S. endorsement of the British occupation, and the intensification of the status of American prisoners. But Laval's argument on the labor program was pointed out as an important factor in the dispute.

Spring Library Hours Will Be Continued This Term - Towne

New library hours instituted this spring as "an experiment" will be continued fall term, Librarian Jackson Towne said today.

The experiment, which kept the library open Sunday evening and Saturday night, has been a big success, according to Towne. All other hours will remain the same as in preceding years.

The library will open every day except Sunday at 7:30 a. m. and close at 10 p. m. except on Sundays. Saturday closing will be at 6 p. m., while Sunday closing hour is still 2 p. m.

In the assigned reading room a system of increasing fines is in effect. Books will still be due every week-day at 8:30 a. m. unless borrowed Saturday and must be returned by 2:15 p. m. on Sunday afternoon.

Two U.S. Citizens Die in Crash of Brazil Plane

SAO PAULO, Brazil, Sept. 28 (AP)—A Puma do Brasil plane crashed in the mountains between Santos and Sao Paulo in northern Brazil today, carrying on board 15 persons, including two U. S. citizens. Also aboard was Linea de Paula Machado, possessor of one of Brazil's greatest fortunes and the country's most famous race-horse owner. Reports from the scene said bad weather caused the accident.

Varsity club, an organization made up of Michigan State let-winners, sells the required "pot" at registration.

Governor Favors Extra Sleep for Michigan Pupils

Advanced Clocks to Send Them to Classes in the Dark

LANSING, Sept. 28 (AP)—A number of school boards have written to Governor Van Wagener, asking him to do something to take Michigan off "war time," because the advanced clocks will send their pupils to their classes in the dark hours of the morning, the executive said Monday.

He said he has replied with suggestions that the schools fall in line with others which have changed their class room starting times, to allow the pupils an extra hour's sleep each morning.

Van Wagener said he has not changed his position that Michigan must abide by the federal statute imposing war time.

State News Lists New Daily Rates

Although there has been no increase to students, a new schedule of subscription rates for the daily Michigan State News was announced yesterday by Paul E. Walker, circulation manager.

Students still pay 50 cents per term at time of registration, but the rate to non-students is now 75 cents per term or \$2.25 per year, he said.

In case the subscriptions are to be sent through the mail, the rate will be \$1 per term or \$3 per year. This additional charge of 25 cents will apply also to students who request their papers mailed to Lansing, East Lansing's rural outskirts and other towns in the vicinity, Walker added.

Walker further emphasized that no papers would be mailed out in cases where students wrote in their home address for delivery. These students will have to pay regular subscription rates if they want the State News sent home, he stated, due to the excessive handling charges.

Pair of Detroit Lions Injured in Rams' Tilt

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)—The Cleveland Rams got all the points in a National league contest with the Detroit Lions yesterday, but they also suffered the most serious injury, it was disclosed today.

John Wilson, Cleveland end, was hospitalized with a fractured jaw while the Lions' casualties consisted of an elbow injury to Harry Seltzer, back, and a sprained ankle suffered by Augie Lio, veteran guard.

Ag Council Completes Plans for Mixer

The Agriculture council at its meeting last evening put the finishing touches on plans for its forthcoming Ag mixer, to be held Wednesday, Oct. 7, in the Judging pavilion.

The event will feature varied activities, including group games, singing, short talks by representatives of the various Ag organizations on campus, and the election of class delegates to Ag council.

Willkie Talks With Premier Stalin



Climax of WENDELL WILLKIE'S current trip to Russia was his meeting (above) with Premier JOSEPH STALIN. Russian newspapers displayed big pictures such as this of the two men together, on their front page. This picture was sent by radio from Moscow to New York.

Resignation of George as Defense Head Now in Student Council's Lap

Student Council today faces the knotty problem of having to select its third campus defense chairman since Pearl Harbor after Dick George, Eng. '42, announced at the first Coordinating Defense council meet Friday night that he had tendered his resignation as chairman.

MSC Expert Analyzes 110 per Cent of Parity for Farm Prices

R. V. Gunn, professor of agricultural-economics at Michigan State college, Monday came to the rescue of embattled farm groups which are demanding a congressional amendment granting them a 110 percent of parity price ceiling for their products.

Gunn declared the 110 percent of parity ceiling would not materially increase the cost of food to consumers.

"Some information or misinformation on this subject almost comes under the heading of propaganda," he said in a formal statement issued by the college. "The influence of an extra 10 percent in the prices of raw farm products on the workers' cost of living would be less than two percent."

"Our conclusion is that some factor other than a 10 percent rise in the prices of raw farm products is of far more significance in any serious advance in the cost of living than are prices of raw farm products."

Allied Strategists Meet 'Somewhere in Pacific'

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that Admiral C. W. Nimitz, commander in chief of the Pacific fleet, Lt. Gen. H. H. Arnold, commanding general of the army air forces, and Vice Admiral Robert L. Ghormley, commander of the south Pacific area had been "in conference somewhere in the Pacific."

Senior Honorary Taps Ten During Postponed Rites

Two Excalibur Members Complete Ceremony Set Last Spring

Led by the only two remaining members from 1941-42, Kelvin Kiebler and Larry Hardy, Excalibur, local senior honorary, tapped its 10 new men into membership Saturday night at the All-College Dance held in the Auditorium.

The society, which selects 10 juniors each spring term on the basis of scholastic standing, character, and extra-curricular activities, had planned to tap the men at the Water Carnival last spring term, but was forced to postpone it because of rainy weather.

The initiates, who this year will wear olive drab coats with a maroon "X" on the pocket are, with their activities:

Phil Aithen of Lowell, Hesperian, Union Board president, Naval Reserve club president and member of the Applied Science council.

Ed Kitchen of Flint, Delta Sigma Phi, DZV, member of State News and Wolverine sports staff, and Student council member.

Jack Rasmussen of Ludington, Sigma Nu, Blue Key president, and member of Green Helmet.

Len Barnes of Cadillac, State News editorial director, Sigma Delta Chi president, Glee club president, and member of Buff.

Merle (Cut) Jennings, Tulsa, Okla., Kappa Sigma, DZV, Intercollegiate wrestling champion, member of Athletic council.

Burl (Bo) Jennings, Tulsa, Okla., Kappa Sigma, DZV, Intercollegiate wrestling champion, member of Athletic Council and member of Varsity club.

Don MacKenzie of Lansing, Beta Alpha Sigma president, ISA officer, member of Buffs, the advanced Quartermaster students club.

Roger Blackwood of Detroit, Phi Delta Theta, sophomore class president, chairman of Vocational conference of 1942.

Harry Green of Detroit, Student council vice-president, member of Blue Key, varsity basketball manager.

Jack Bush of Rockford, Ill., Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Theta Alpha Phi president, member of Blue Key, and college dramatics.

Since the membership of Excalibur is limited to 13, three additional men will be tapped at the beginning of winter term.

A machine that picks clover tops as fast as 2,400 hand pickers has been developed by two Illinois professors.

U.S. Forces Smash 49 Enemy Planes

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Smashing with terrific force at the Japanese in both the Solomon and the Aleutian islands, army-navy-marine corps airmen in the last five days have destroyed 49 enemy planes and damaged five ships, one of which probably sank, without the loss of a single American plane in combat.

A navy communique announced that in an attack by the enemy on Guadalcanal island yesterday (Sept. 28 East longitude), navy and marine corps fighters intercepted a large Japanese formation.

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Ag Board Makes 23 Appointments to MSC Teaching Staff

Four Men Resign; Two Get Leaves to Aid War Work

Stein to Head Department of Music at Texas; Luick Leaves

The State Board of Agriculture announced recently 15 changes in the college faculty effective with the beginning of fall term, in addition to the appointment of four faculty members as acting heads of their respective departments.

Among the resignations accepted by the board were those of Wilbur Luick, speech instructor, who becomes head of the Stephens college dramatics department; W. J. Baker, associate professor of forestry, who has gone to the Federal Forest Products laboratories, in Wisconsin; E. E. Stein, assistant professor of music, who has become head of the music department in the University of Texas; and Claire A. Hood, district club agent in Petokey.

To Be in Army Air Force

L. J. Lauer, assistant professor of education, was given a wartime leave of absence to serve as an instructor in an Army air force technical school. Ivan F. Schneider, research associate in land use, was given a six months' leave to join the United States office of engineering as soils expert in the construction of flying fields.

The title of Ira A. Gould, assistant professor and resident assistant in dairy husbandry, was changed to assistant professor and resident associate in dairy husbandry.

The board made the following appointments: Benjamin H. Pringle, instructor in chemistry; Chester A. Lawson, instructor in zoology; Kathryn Heiserman, assistant in institutional administration; George R. Price and Herbert Weisinger, instructors in English.

Others were Wilbur Mitchell, instructor in mathematics; Gordon C. Thomas and Paul Genselhof, instructors in speech and dramatics; Lester Bell, assistant extension forester; Marion Andrews, instructor in art; Herbert H. Humphries, instructor in psychology; and L. H. Torroballa, instructor in mathematics.

Home Ec Adds Eight

Eight new members have been added to the Home Economics teaching staff, which already totals over 50, according to a report from Dean Marie Dye's office yesterday.

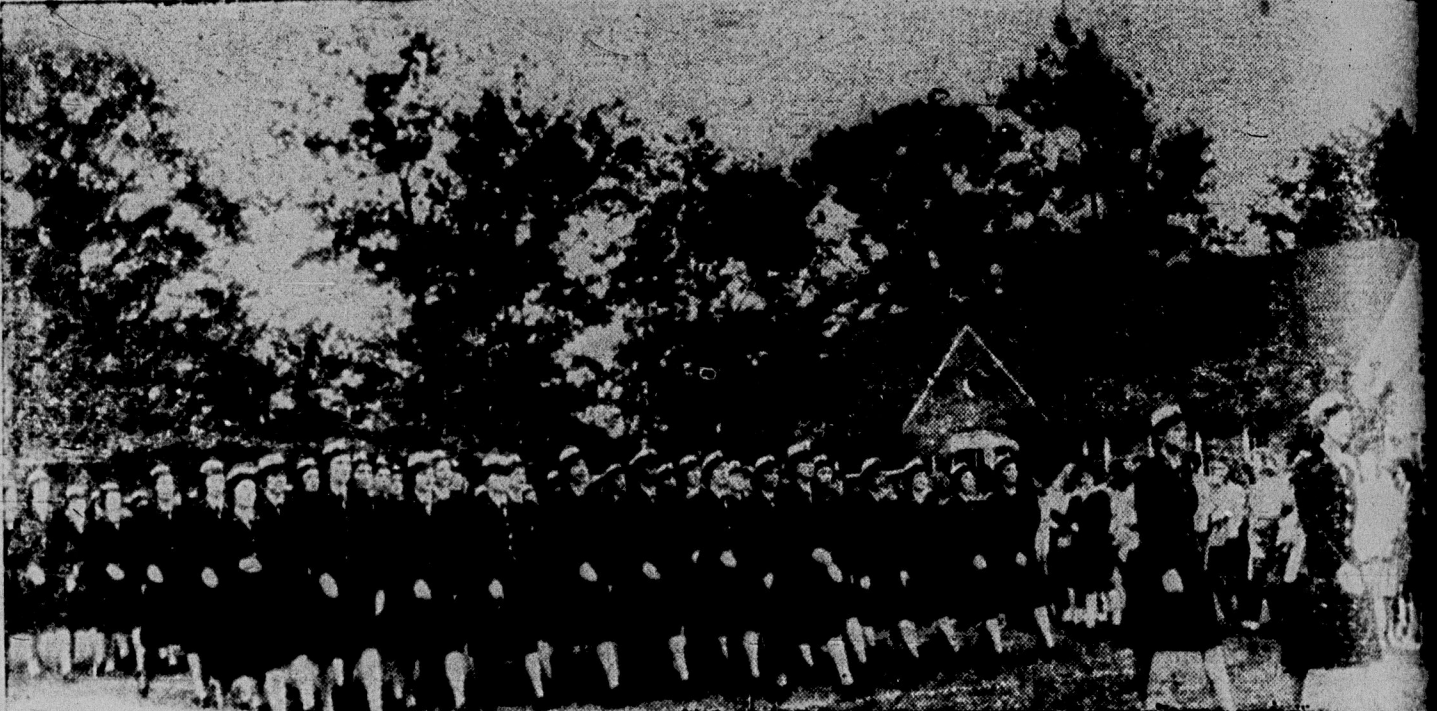
Among the new additions are Margaret Phillips, who will be assistant professor of foods and nutrition; Dorothy Greey, instructor in home management and child development; Pearl Jackson, instructor in institutional administration; Helen Widick, head of the food service in Louise Campbell hall.

To Head Food Service

Ruth McNeal, assistant in institutional administration and head of the food service at Sarah Williams hall, and Rosalie Betz, assistant in the foods and nutrition research department.

A new graduate assistant, Miss Dorothy Werth, will be half-time assistant in the home management and child development department.

WAVES Parade for First Time in New Uniforms



As Smith college students looked on, members of the WAVES, the navy's new women's auxiliary, marched at Northampton, Mass., in their first parade and review with the corps in uniform.

The WAVES are shown stepping along on the Smith college athletic field, which was turned over to them as a parade ground. —AP Photo

Rooms Still Wanted for Men and Women; Shortage Decreases

The serious campus housing shortage prevalent last week-end has diminished greatly but there is still an urgent need for approved rooms in East Lansing private homes for 50 men students, according to G. R. Heath, housing director.

Approximately 100 men have been placed in approved living quarters since the week-end. However, the demand for rooms is as yet not filled, he said. East Lansing residents wishing to house men students fall term should contact the Dean of Men's office immediately.

The situation among women students is also greatly improved. Women are still living in the recreation rooms of Williams and Campbell dormitories, but are being placed in rooms as rapidly as they are vacated. Eligible women are also moving into sorority houses to help relieve the dorm shortage.

Drivers Warned To Register Cars

Strict enforcement of rules and regulations concerning student owned cars will begin this week, Bert Daniels, campus police chief, reported last night. He added that many cars are not yet registered.

Only by registering their cars can students obtain the list of campus driving rules, and as there have been several important changes made this year, no driver should neglect to register, Daniels warned.

Advanced First Aid and New Courses Begin Next Week

An advanced class in first aid will begin next week, local civilian defense headquarters said yesterday. Only persons who have completed the 20-hour Red Cross course are eligible. They may enroll by calling Mrs. Harry Ruhl at 21780.

Several new classes are being organized this fall. One is a Civilian Defense Messenger service for boys 12 to 21 years old. Applications are being taken at the Civilian Defense office in the city hall.

Union Board to Post Telephoning Aids

Directions for dialing off-campus numbers, and a list of dormitory, sorority and fraternal telephone numbers will be posted near the Union telephone booth soon, E. G. Foster, union manager said yesterday.

The bulletin board, in charge of Phil Althen, Union president, will be glass-enclosed and measure 22 by 28 inches will be placed on the wall display to the left of the telephone booth, Foster said.

This fact may be the difference between a score and a completed pass; we sure hope...

Panamanian Puts OK on Frosh Crop



Lister Simons, Panamanian junior, explains to Cherry Nowlin, Lansing freshman, how she can order her copy of the 1943 Wolverine. "This year's freshmen are tops," was Lister's comment. The sales for the '43 book are off to a fine start, according to Business Manager Helen Sayers.

Detroit Not Divided on War, Says Murphy

DETROIT, Sept. 28 (AP)—Reports that Detroit is divided on the war effort, according to Associate Justice Frank Murphy of the supreme court, are exaggerated, and the time is coming when our factories will produce more in one month than the factories of any Axis nation can turn out in a year.

Justice Murphy, a former mayor of Detroit and governor of Michigan, who spent most of this summer's recess in active army service, has been inspecting arms plants in the Detroit area prior to his return to Washington.

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Compulsory Job Proposal Will Go to Congress Soon, Says McNutt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — War Manpower Chief Paul V. McNutt indicated Monday that an administration proposal for a national service act, which might empower the government to make compulsory assignments of workers to jobs where they are most needed, would be submitted to congress soon.

Testifying before the house agriculture committee inquiring into farm labor shortages, he said "Persuasion is not enough and there's not sufficient patriotic urge" to deal with the manpower problem.

"I hope in the very near future that certain recommendations will be made," he added. "It is not an easy task. We have never had such legislation. Certain constitutional questions are involved."

McNutt told the committee that one way to keep labor on the farm was to narrow the differential between farm and in-

dustrial wages, by raising the level of farm wages.

Asked by a committee member whether this would result in raising farm prices, he replied, "it would seem to follow, logically."

Asked later by newspaper men if this could be construed as approval of the farm bloc fight on Capitol Hill to raise farm parity computations for inclusion of labor costs, he said "I don't intend to get into that."

U. of Michigan Receives \$20,000 for War Work

LANSING, Sept. 28 (AP)—The defense-finance committee of the state administrative board today approved the petition of the University of Michigan for a \$20,000 allocation from the state war fund, to provide space for training specialists for the army and navy.

Contraband Items Seized by FBI Agents in U. P.



These contraband items, including several rifles, shotguns, three short wave radio sets, cameras, knife and hundreds of rounds of ammunition, were seized by the Federal Bureau of Investigation in the homes of enemy aliens residing in Marquette, Ishpeming, Negaunee

and Princeton in Marquette county. Twenty-one homes were raided. JOSEPH F. DEEB, Grand Rapids, United States district attorney, is at right handling a pistol, and M. WILSON McFARLIN, FBI agent in charge of Grand Rapids office, looks on.

Farm Bloc Inflation Compromise Rejected by Administration

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP) — Apparently sensing defeat in a drive to force higher farm parity prices into the anti-inflation bill, the senate farm bloc offered a compromise Monday but administration forces flatly rejected it. The compromise would require President Roosevelt to fix agricultural price ceilings in such a way as to reflect "all productive costs, including labor." It was offered as a substitute for the amendment by Senators Thomas (D-Ore.) and Hatch (D-N. M.), which would have altered the parity or "fair farm price" formula by introducing farm labor costs into it for the first time.

Administration men had complained that the latter proposal would raise the cost of living 3,000,000,000 to \$3,500,000,000 a year. They said the present parity formula, which would be the basis of ceilings under the pending anti-inflation bill, "was fair because it reflected the price of things the farmer buys."

After a hastily called meeting of the senate agriculture committee Monday, the farm bloc leaders laid the compromise before Senator Brown (D-Mich.), in charge of the administration anti-inflation bill, which calls for stabilization of prices, wages and salaries.

U.S. Scrap Drive Yields Results

NEW YORK, Sept. 28 (AP)—Americans today began throwing together a mountainous pile of scrap that will mean steel death for the Axis.

From coast to coast—in farms, factories, homes—the three weeks' nationwide drive to find junked metal and iron started under the leadership of more than 1,600 newspapers.

Typical of the gravity of the hunt for metal scrap so vital to keep the steel mills from lagging was the declaration by Connecticut's Governor Robert A. Hurley that an emergency existed in his state.

In a ringing appeal to his people, the governor said: "Until we have exhausted every last possibility of providing our factories with materials they need, each man, woman and child of Connecticut is a member of Connecticut's citizens' army."

As the scrap piled up across the nation, stories piled up, too, showing that Americans were throwing into the junk heap that will become planes, tanks and ships not only their old iron beds but even their heirlooms handed down from Revolutionary times.

Eighteen states, not including Michigan, thus far have reported that every one of their newspapers, both daily and weekly, were lined up solidly in the campaign

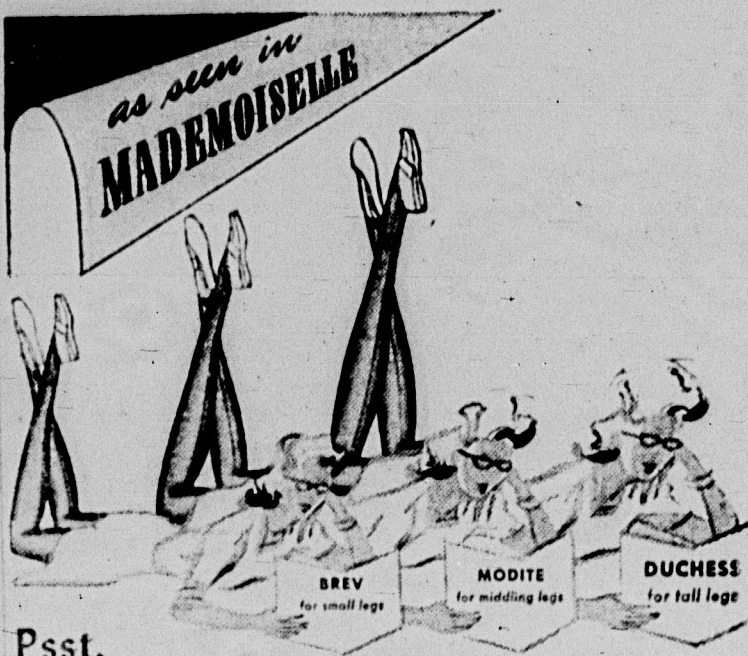
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LAST TIMES TODAY Dorothy Lamour, Richard Denning "BEYOND THE BLUE HORIZON" Buy War Bonds, Stamps Here!

Advertisement for Shirley Temple in Miss Annie Rooney, featuring a photo of the actress and listing other cast members like Guy Kibbee and William Garcan.

Hermie Says —

FROM all indications of what Michigan did to Great Lakes last Saturday, the Michigan State Spartans should feel lots of excitement next Saturday. The Wolverines ran around through, and heaved the ball over the Bluejackets. The Crislermen were in complete command of the situation for just about every moment of the 60 minutes of playing time.

Outplaying, outchargin' and outscoring a team made up of x-professionals and college All-Americans is no easy job—but that was just what the Michigan boys did. Either they were playing over their heads, or got all the breaks, we can't say right now which.

Spartans Optimistic

The entire Spartan team however, who took in the affair and are still confident that they'll have what the sailors didn't—fight and determination. Maybe some tricky offensive work tied up with lots of old college try, will be just the prescription for Spartan victory.

Of course Coach Charley Bachman and his charges will have to contend with a Wolverine forward wall, the likes of which we haven't seen in many seasons. With one of the greatest center combinations in Michigan grid history there's bound to be trouble. The middle of the Wolves line stopped everything the sailors threw at them.

And also, this trio—Center Merve Pregulman and Guards Luke Franks and Bob Kolessr, opened plenty of holes.

Great Combination

Flankmen Elmer Madar and Phil Sharpe performed like all-Americans both on defense and offense. Bill Prutula and not the much heralded Al Wistert, was Michigan's standout tackle, blocking and tackling like a veteran.

Behind this almost unpassable forward wall, the Wolverine backs had a great day. Sophomore Bob Chappius, in particular, Paul White, Don Robinson, and Bob Wiese, were outstanding. The fans soon forgot that Tommie Kuzma was even around, not being able to dress because of an injury. At the same time Wiese's plunging made them forget about Bob Westfall.

The blocking and line-backing up by Capt. George Ceithaml, long with his excellent selection of plays gave Bachman something more to worry about.

There's Other Games

Looks pretty bad for our Spartans gridgers this year, doesn't it? But wait a minute, all is not lost. Let's take a look at that rugged nine game schedule that Athletic Director Ralph Young and Coach Charley Bachman have cooked up for this year's job.

Six of the nine tilts are going to be played on Macklin field and any team always performs better in its own back yard. The Spartan eleven is a much better than average home team. Proof of this is the Spartans' home record.

Sure Bachman took over the football reins here at State in '33, the local record has almost been unmarred. Last year's loss to Missouri was one of the few occasions that opponents had crossed the goal line more than 50 gridgers on the Macklin tradition.

Now, with a team of only two regulars, some reserves, and a lack of green sophomores, Bachman is in the process of rebuilding. If he can find a commission to team up with scabbacks Walt Pawlowski and Dick Geppie, there's going to be a lot of trouble in store for Spartans of the very near future. Especially the ones that will meet State in East Lansing.

During the last war, we built a total of 64 light tanks, weighing 12 tons each. "Light tanks" today weigh almost twice as much, carry one hundred 57 mm. and 75 mm. guns, and are built to last.

Conner May Be Only Soph to Start 'M' Tilt

He Lacks Experience, But Has Size, Speed and Fighting Spirit

By BILL BOOS

A newcomer who registered at State in January this year, appears to have clinched the distinction of being Michigan State's only sophomore starter when the Spartans and Wolverines line up for the kickoff at Ann Arbor next Saturday.

He is Alger Conner, a six foot 223 lb. human boxer who prepped at Pontiac high school. Alger, or more frequently, "Roundy" was named first string tackle on Michigan's interscholastic all-state high school team last year; and that brings up another interesting point. Last fall, Al played his football on the high school gridirons of the Sag-



ALGER CONNER

... sophomore tackle ...

inaw Valley League, and this fall he's slated as a regular on the Spartan eleven.

There's no need to worry, though, because "Roundy's" eligibility is quite legal. He was a mid-year graduate at Pontiac, and he matriculated at State immediately after receiving his diploma. Then by means of concentrated study, and a full summer school schedule, he gained enough credits to become a full-fledged sophomore.

Al got his first taste of football here in spring practice this year, and although he was new to the college game, and most of his competitors were more experienced, it didn't take Line Coach Al Kawal long to recognize the

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Frimodig Requests Independents to Enter Teams

With interest in football rising at a high pitch around campus, Intramural Director Lyman L. Frimodig requests team managers in the three intramural loops—the dorm, frat, and independent leagues—to prepare for the season's opening.

Particularly in the case of independents, "Frim" is interested because it is the only one that must make out entry lists while the dorm and frat are automatically entered.

The fraternity and dorm gridders will get under way next Monday night, while the independents will start a week later, permitting as many as possible to enter as possible.

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- Fullington: New College Omnibus, Short Ed., 1939
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Gridders Prepare Aerials Michigan Tilt Saturday

Practice Scrimmage, but Ripmaster Cracks Middle for Only Tallies

By Tom Riordan

Michigan State gridders took their last heavy scrimmage on Macklin field, before the opening of the University of Michigan Saturday. Coach Ripmaster may hold another such workout, however, in view of the fact that the performance of both the red and green squads was spotty and the time was poor.

Coach Ripmaster wants to settle down the remainder of the week with his club with some practice that can match the "razzle-dazzle" tactics, usually intended to work the freshman squad.

Coach Ripmaster decided at the last practice to throw the first eleven of the second. The chilly weather didn't aid the ball-handling of the backs, but this is expected to improve greatly by Saturday.

Coach Ripmaster was the passing game, featuring Dick Keippe on the end and flankers Fraleigh and Bob McNeil on the receiving end, along with the training of fullbacks Ed Oster and Edo Mencotti.

Two Scores
Fraleigh and McNeil grabbed for long gains, while Oster showed signs of his ability by scoring the only two touchdowns of the workout.

Up and coming end, Barrie Kopp, whose play both on the offense and defense was the spot of the white line's White team guard, Barrie Neubert, also took honors for his hard tackling and hard play.

Started late in the afternoon regular center, Howard Beyer, left the field limping on his right ankle. Beyer is expected to be back in the lineup with the rest of the team. However, Morass's injured ankle is keeping him out of action. Coach Ripmaster was scheduled to lead the "M" battle, but unless Oster is ready to go within a few days, the kick-off will find either Oster or Mencotti at the back slot.

From eleven is at present in the Michigan plays and how the varsity, on the whole, what it saw from the game at the Michigan bowl last

Kuzma Forgotten After Sophomore's Outstanding Play

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 28 (AP)—Only because Tom Kuzma twisted his knee last week does football-fandom know today that Bob Chappius is one whale of a good sophomore halfback.

Chappius was just another unpublicized yearling until he trotted out on the field in the first quarter of the Michigan-Great Lakes game Saturday. When Toledo Bob returned to the bench the fans cheered him for some of the niftiest passing done by a Wolverine sophomore for many a season.

Chappius was within a twist of a knee of being just another youngster whose ability seemed destined to hide in the shadow of a well-known star.

Observers of fall practice here knew Chappius was good, but when he was only the substitute for Kuzma and no one was particularly concerned with the substitute to the team's best-known half back.

Kuzma Out of Game
But Kuzma was injured on the eve of the first game, and today Chappius is the object of nice words from the entire campus.

There was another sophomore, Fullback Bob Wiese, who had received much attention. He achieved the rare distinction of starting the season in the varsity first-string as a sophomore, and he behaved well, ploughing through the heavy sailors for 101 yards from scrimmage, and punting brilliantly. But Chappius was the lind of the day.

Kolesar Injured
Michigan reported today with only one injury, a minor shoulder bruise to Bob Kolesar, as a result of the struggle with the ponderous Blue Jackets. This too, is a tribute to superb physical condition of the 18 Wolverines.

A cast was removed from Kuzma's knee Sunday, and today he hobbled about the practice field unaided.

Coach Fritz Crisler is giving careful attention to pass defense, apparently expecting a heavy assault from the airways by Michigan State here Saturday.

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ability, and rugged enthusiasm of the newcomer.

Reports from the grapevine indicate that Alger received invitations from several other large universities via their athletic offices, but "Roundy" says he picked State because many of his friends go here and his high school coach was a griddier at State.

Cards Prepare For Opener In St. Louis

Mort Cooper Selected to Hurl First Game for Redbirds

By JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28 (AP)—A world series atmosphere settled over Sportsman's park today as the St. Louis Cardinals made ready to receive the New York Yankees in the first game of the classic Wednesday.

The world champions were not due here until late tomorrow, but the redhot Redbirds worked out on their home field while carpenters hammered up additional seats and Commissioner Kenesaw M. Landis made a checkup on arrangements for the crowds of about 35,000 for playing the games and handling the two installments that will be played here this week.

Without committing himself definitely Manager Billy Southworth of the Cards indicated that he had his pitching schedule already mapped out with Mort Cooper, Johnny Beazley, Max Lanier and Ernie White working in that order.

Won Twenty-two

Starting Cooper in the opening game, of course, has been a foregone conclusion. His record of 22 victories and 10 shutouts has stamped him the year's outstanding hurler in the majors and in spite of the furious National league pennant fight that lasted till the final day of the season, Cooper has been rested since last Thursday.

The choice of Beazley for the second game was based partly on the reasoning that a rookie would have a better chance per-

Track Coach Karl Schlademan wants all varsity and freshman candidates to attend a meeting in the Jenison gymnasium, room 215, at 5:15 p. m. today.

forming in his own park before friendly fans than he would in pitching before some 70,000 persons in Yankee stadium.

Beazley achieved his 21st triumph of the season yesterday in the second game of a double-header with the Chicago Cubs and the assignment to face the Yanks on Thursday would bring him back into action right on his regular pitching schedule.

Into Big Park

The two southpaws who then would attempt to muzzle the champions in their own arena are sufficiently seasoned that Southworth figures they can withstand the strain that all National league clubs, coming out of small parks, feel when they invade the huge concrete triple-decked stadium in New York.

The Cardinals frolicked through their practice today and will hold another session tomorrow.

The return of the world series to St. Louis for the first time since the wild affair of 1934 was being taken calmly enough by the local populace, but there was a great deal of speculation about the identity of the Yankees' first game pitcher.

Most everyone believed Manager Joe McCarthy would lead with Ernie Bonham, his huge righthanded ace who has won 21 games and lost only five. He seemed to be a better bet against Cooper than the veteran Red Ruffing, who probably would oppose Beazley in the second game.

SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

Wide World Sports Columnist

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Boy, how those Yankees slug that ball, don't they? It's really too bad they have no pitching. Some of their chuckers actually allow more than six hits a game now and then.

The common misconception of Joe McCarthy's club is that it is a team which just overpowers the opposition, and is willing to use one of the bloomer girls as a pitcher just as long as it gets

its chance to bat according to the rulebook.

There have been years when that was practically true; when the Yanks could spot another team 10 runs and beat it. Not that the present Yankee club is on the feeble side at the plate. It still is the most dangerous team in baseball when it has its "ins," as the kids say when it's their turn to smack 'em.

But it isn't the greatest hitting of Yankee teams, by any means. So why are the Yanks where they are?

Well, one reason might be that, since Aug. 1, their chuckers have turned in 17 games in which the opposition got six hits or less. Eight of these games were six-hitters, five were five-hitters, and they had one each of four, three, two and one-hitters.

What! No no-hitter?

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Upperclassmen who are taking more interest in their military courses than ever before find that with promotions and additions of officers in the military department, Dem hall has a program more highly geared for college men at war than it has ever been.

Lieut. Cols. E. A. Banning, field artillery, and J. B. Jiskra, quartermaster corps, were promoted from the rank of major this summer. Major J. P. Thompson, coast artillery, was raised from a captaincy. Capts. G. H. Branch, Swartz, and E. K. Bremer, infantry; Edward Totten, field artillery, and J. M. Keyes, coast artillery, were promoted from the rank of first lieutenant. New first lieutenants are A. J. Smith, field artillery, and L. D. Esch, signal corps.

Several replacements and additions have also been made in personnel. Lieut. Col. Percy Haydon, cavalry, filled the vacancy made by the departure of Lieut. Colonel Lambert. Lieut. Col. O. L. Davidson, infantry, was replaced by Lieut. Col. Roy T. Rouse. Capt. Paul B. Sullivan, cavalry, replaced Capt. Robert Rosa, and Capt. Maurice Wilson, field artillery, took Capt. L. R. Kyle's place. Lieut. Frank Vargo, field artillery, filled in for Lieut. N. D. Henderson. Additional new officers are Lieut. Leland D. Esch and Lieut. Robert Radkey, signal corps.

The following announcements were also made last night by the military department:

Freshmen will not wear green caps with military uniform pending a decision by college authorities.

All new advanced course juniors may report to Twitchell's this week for uniform measurements.

There are 10 vacancies in the infantry advanced course for college credit only. These men will be absorbed when and if vacancies occur.

Coach Karl Schlademan has called a track meeting of varsity and freshman trackmen to be held at 5:15 p. m. Tuesday in room 215 in Jenison gymnasium.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By Neva Ackerman

Sorority Rushing

House parties at all the sorority houses tonight from 7:30 to 8:45 will get the formal rushing season under way, according to PanHellenic President Patty Reddy.

She said 1,854 invitations have been sent out to rushees as compared to 1,200 from last year and the number of women who have signed up for rushing is 600, as compared with 511 last year.

The Panhellenic office is located opposite the Union desk with Mrs. Joseph Gagnier, city PanHellenic rushing chairman, in charge, to aid new rushees.

Life Saving Course

First meeting of the annual life saving course sponsored by Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will be held in lecture room A of the women's gym at 8:30 p. m. tomorrow. A senior life saving certificate will be given upon completion of the course, which is a requirement for Green Splash membership.

Life saving is taught by Green Splash members, with Pres. Jean Dufraime in charge.

A. W. S.

A.W.S. council will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union, according to Pres. Vera Deaner.

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RUSSIANS

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communiqué gave no details of that struggle. Front dispatches said at least 36,000 German troops were engaged in the swaying battle amid the skeletal ruins of the Volga industrial center.

Free Twenty-five Points

On the central front before Moscow the Russians reported another Red army advance northwest of Rzhev after a long fight. Twenty-five inhabited points were liberated by the Russians, the communiqué said, and big quantities of enemy equipment either seized or destroyed. Two thousand German officers and men were wiped out.

In the Caucasus the Russians acknowledged German seizure of another inhabited point in the Mozdok area on the road to the Grozny oil fields, but said that Soviet counterattacks had gained ground along the Black sea coast south of Novorossisk. More than 1,200 Germans and Rumanians were wiped out and a number of prisoners taken in the latter engagement, it was said.

Battle dispatches said Stalingrad was literally "in convulsions" from incessant bombing and shelling. But the price that the German army was paying on the 35th day of the battle was underlined by the noon communiqué's report that 2,000 Germans had been killed in 48 hours by one Red unit northwest of the city.

Fraternity Houses Will Open Tonight for Rushing Period

Fraternity houses will open tonight for two weeks of intensive rushing, followed by pledging not earlier than noon, Oct. 11, Doug Reeve, Interfraternity council president said yesterday.

Dinner dates, smokers, and stag parties will be supplemented by open houses to be held the next two Sundays from 3 to 6 p. m. to acquaint new men with the 16 houses and their members, Reeve said. Although the file of men who registered for rushing at last Wednesday's smoker will be used in sending out invitations, anyone who did not attend the smoker and would like to go through rushing may register at the office of Dr. F. I. Mitchell, dean of men, he added.

No returning student without an all-college C average may pledge a fraternity, and freshmen who are pledged must make at least a C average to be initiated. Rushing rules set up by the I. F. C. also state that no rushees may stay at any house later than 10-p. m. and that no men may be pledged before noon of the third Sunday following Freshman Week.

Students wishing to usher at home football games, see L. D. Burhans, 228 Jenison gymnasium, or the office manager, if he is not in.

BUSES

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son, with one-way passage \$1.79.

Students interested in taking buses to Ann Arbor Saturday are to list their names at the Union desk before Friday so that Greyhound officials estimate the number of buses needed. Tickets need not be purchased till Saturday morning.

Juniors Get Seats Today

Meanwhile, senior registrars for reserved seats continue heavy throughout Monday, juniors slated to get their seats Tuesday, sophomores on Wednesday, and freshmen on Thursday. The treasurer's office the administration building announced that it is open for reservation daily from 8 a. m. till 6 p. m. and till 12 noon Saturday.

Students may secure adjacent seats by presenting their application forms issued at registration along with their application books at the treasurer's office the same time. Should such applications include students of different classes, they will be accepted only on the day scheduled for the lowest class.



BACKS: On the collegiate back will be the latest Arrow Shirts—swell new patterns, with the

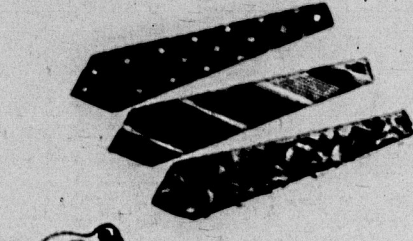
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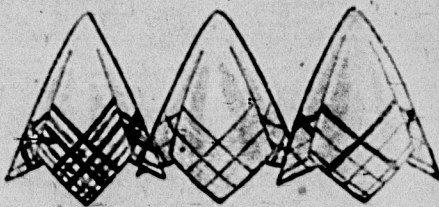
CENTER: Down the center will drape Arrow Ties—many of them designed to harmonize with the Arrow Shirt patterns #1 up



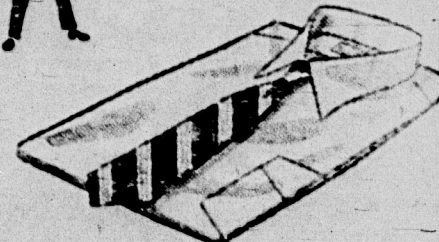
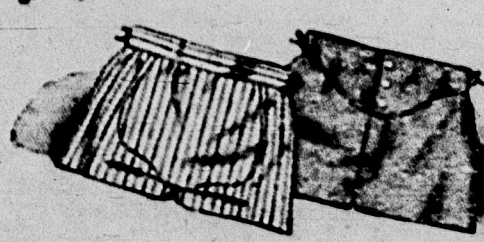
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