Classes to Be Excused for Hannah Talk

**German Toss Fresh Troops at Soviet Lines**

By EDDY GILMORE

MOSCOW, Tuesday, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two German infantry divisions and 150 tanks thrown into the battle at Stalingrad crushed through Russian lines on the northern and southern flanks of the city yesterday, and the Soviet government acknowledged the numerical superiority of the enemy forces in its official report of 30th day.

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**Human Hand**

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**Hot Springs, Ark., Sept. 28 (AP)—** Byron Price, director of the Arkansas publishers today, that they have "done a good job" of handling war news under censorship, but they have a problem of information.

**Censorship Chief Scores Newspapers**

**By ERNEST AGNEW**

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By BYRD J. HARRIS

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**Ann Arbor Greets 1,300 Freshmen**

By ERNEST W. DAVIS

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR
By Len Barnes

The Michigan State campus yesterday took on an added monumentality when a mile-long parade, of which R.O.T.C. students returned to campus and marched in formation on their basic uniforms for the first time. R.O.T.C. students will be worn to all classes by most unit students this semester.

Senior is a few units have been changed with dusted red this year in watching the color guards in the Federal Parade on the campus. Violations of regulations, and wearing of incomplete uniforms will be reported to them, with resulting disqualification from subsequent functions.

The rule that all R.O.T.C. students, regular or special, anywhere they see the uniform worn by a student will be enforced. Further, R.O.T.C. students who continue to be observed or caught will be reported to the center headquarters.

Reason for the tightening up is that the parade took place across the river in the impression created that the Army student, R.O.T.C. who graduated last summer into the army assembles after the parade.

Criticism has been leveled at college and university authorities in Michigan State—by army authorities being held out in the better interest of material, and his boss of officers aim to that end. These concerns and important attitude of instructing students on campus they do it.

Both engaging and frightening, and inspiring, as given by Dr. Grace Song Lin油漆, recently, to Michigan State students enrolled in the Japanese course, Dr. Grace Song Lin油漆 recently, to Michigan State students enrolled in the Japanese course, Dr. Grace Song Lin油漆 recently, to Michigan State students enrolled in the Japanese course, has praised both 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 is the sort of course you take first in prepping 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 metal to wood. 11,000 tons of steel will be saved by substituting wood, for the most part, in the construction of coaches, stretchers, and walkers.

Real Americans Will Buckle Down Not We've been only ankle deep in war. And yet we've met a racing tide of sacriences, through which we fight our way to victory. Our strength against the swirling currents is the strength which lies in control—control if circumstance, raw materials, fuel, control of foods. We have been ordered in 30 eastern and midwestern states, including Michigan, made necessary by tanker losses in the Atlantic. Gasoline rationing, in progress as a direct but less vitally-potent—the saving of rubber.

Every day, by unnecessary and fast driving, we have been wasting enough rubber to revet 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 have elsewhere, only at a rate 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 hour, at most.
France Likely to Revolt Over Revolts
and Tries to Blackmail Germans Into
Handing Him

Adolf HANSCHE

CUMBERLAND, Sept. 28 — France today waged a new campaign
of pro-German propaganda and urged its
people to "fight their way to peace" by
hunger strikes, meetings and a paralyzing
work stoppage.

French radio also droned a message to
the Allies today, calling on them to
"wake up" and stop all aggression.

In the heart of Europe, the British
air force today carried out a series of
raids against German military targets.

A French military official said today
that France expected to receive 3,000
German prisoners of war in all.

The official said the French command
would refuse to surrender any of
them unless they agreed to
"surrender in full and
immediately."
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; Luck Leaves

The State Board of Agriculture announced recently 23 appointments, to take effect with the beginning of fall term, in addition to the appointments of four farmmen to state and federal commodity departments.

Added nominations, as expected by the Board, were those of W. M. Neff, chairman of the Board of Agriculture, who becamr head of the Michigan State College of Agriculture; and H. M. Lichtenwalner, who became head of the Michigan State College of Agriculture.

In the news from Mexico, the two men appointed to the appointments are:

Clementi, F. J., 18, of Michigan, was appointed as an agricultural economist.

Lichtenwalner, H. M., 19, of Michigan, was appointed as an agricultural economist.

Waves Parade for First Time in New Uniforms

The WAVES are shown striding along on the Smith Parade, led, which was turned over to them as a part of the parade.

Panamanian Puts OK on Frost Crop

Union Board to Post Telephoning Aids

Directions for dialing at home numbers, and the dates and times for minor, and number and time of minute-telephoning, were posted near the telephone soon. The manager said.

The bulletin board of the Phil. Althoff, Union Banker, president, will be placed on the floor and measured 22 by 30 ft., will be placed on the side to the left of the entrance.

This fact may be the occurrence between a second and a completed postcard.

If It's Flowers... See Jewel's...
Compulsory Job Proposal Will Go to Congress Soon, Says McNutt

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)— War Management 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.

The proposal, which goes before the house agriculture committee inquiring into farm labor shortages, was said "persecution is not enough and there is no additional patriots" to deal with the manpower problem.

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

McNutt told the committee that the way to keep labor on the farm was to narrow the differential between farm and industrial 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 would be construed as approval of the farm block filed 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 $80,000 for War Work

ANN ARBOR, Sept. 28 (AP)— The defense finance committee of the state administrative board today approved the petition of the University of Michigan for a $80,000 allocation from the state war fund, to provide space for training specialists for the army and navy.
Conner May Be Only Soph to Start 'M' Tilt

By BILL ROOS

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

He is Alger Connor, a six foot-225 lb. human tower who prep- ped at Pontiac high school. Al- lege, or more frequently "Roundy," was named first string tackle on Michigan's interscholastic slate of high school team a year ago, and that brought up yet another interesting point. Last fall, Alger was on the backfield on the high school graduates of the Big Ten 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" eligi- bility is quite legal. He was a mid-year graduate at Pontiac, and was notified at State immediately after receiving his diploma. Then, by means of pre- controlled study, and a full summer school schedule, he gained enough credits to become a full- fledged sophomore.

At just his first taste of football he's proving practice that you can't afford, although he was new to the college game, and all of his competitors were more experi- enced. It didn't take Lou Costello at Kawai hong to recognize the Big Ten as a "Woofer."—Pate?

ALGER CONNOR

... sophomore tackle

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Frimodig Rejuest Independents to Enter Teams

With interest in football ling of a high plane, campus, Intermediate, and Junior high and high school teams managers in the campus loop are all in the same boat, and independent of prep school interest. Particularly in this Independents. The campus and intermediate teams have yet to make out their schedules while the junior and high schools are already in the midst of the season. The inauguration of the Independent teams will probably take place Monday night. Dependent teams will later perhaps seek permission to enter at present.

Brink: Plane Trigonometry, 1940
- Patrick: Introduction to Philosophy
- Evan & S.: Introduction to Logic
- Ruch: Psychology and Life
- Foley: Physics
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- Clark: College Book of Essays
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- Sokol & N.: Bernhufte Forscher Und Ihre Beitrage
- Curie: Madame Curie, Doubleday Doran
- Vail: Graded German Short Stories
- Patton: Essentials of Accounting
- Lester: Economics of Labor
- Maynard, W. & B.: Principles of Marketing
- Clark & W.: Marketing, Agricultural
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Right Across from the Union
**SPORTS TRAIL**

by WHITNEY MARTIN

NEW YORK, Sept. 28—Babe Ruth, the man who makes the Yankees sing that ball don’t fly, is really too good for the Senators. A few of their pitchers actually allow more than six hits to a score more than 4.

The common misconception of Joe McCarthy’s club is that it is world series atmosphere piled on top of scoreboard. But Coach Cooper is right: it is the most dangerous team in baseball history, and it is not for the faint hearted. It will get the greatest pitching of the pennant stretch, and that is why the fans love it. But it isn’t the greatest pitching of the Yankees’ game. One reason is that.

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**Will Start Series**

**Cards Prepare For Opener in St. Louis**

BY JUDSON BAILEY

ST. LOUIS, Sept. 28—A few days before Thanksgiving, the Cardinals’ fans will have an opportunity to see the two last-place teams of the National League play off for the World Series. The game will be played on Thursday afternoon, Nov. 13, at Busch Stadium.

The Cardinals and the Cubs are both in the thick of the pennant race, and the fans are looking forward to seeing the two teams clash. The game will be played in front of a sellout crowd, and the气氛 will be electric.

In the meantime, the two teams will continue to battle for the pennant, and the fans will be able to follow every game closely. The Cardinals and the Cubs are both playing well, and it should be an exciting series when the two teams meet in St. Louis.

The Cardinals are currently in first place, with a record of 85-55. The Cubs are in second place, with a record of 83-57. The teams have split their first two meetings this season, with the Cardinals winning the first game and the Cubs winning the second.

The Cardinals have a few advantages over the Cubs, as they have a better pitching staff and a more experienced lineup. The Cubs, on the other hand, have a stronger defense and more power at the plate.

It should be an exciting series, and the fans will be looking forward to seeing the two teams clash on the baseball field. The Cardinals and the Cubs are both playing well, and it should be an exciting series when the two teams meet in St. Louis.
War Boosts Popularity of State ROTC

Fresh to Wear No Pots
But Juniors Get New Officers' Uniforms

Upperclassmen who are taking more interest in the sporting classes than ever before find that with the increased additions of officers in the military department, the program more highly geared for college men at war than it has ever been.

Lieu. Col. E. R. Danning, field artillery and L. B. Jacob, quartermaster corps, were promoted from the rank of major this summer. Maj. J. P. Thompson, coast artillery, was raised from a company, Capt. G. H. Branch, Swartz, and E. K. Brenner, infantry, Edward Tod ten, field artillery, and J. M. Keyes, field artillery, were promoted from the rank of first lieutenant. First lieutenants are A. E. Smith, field artillery, and L. D. Doh, signal corps.


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

Prizes will not be green caps with military uniform peddled a decision by college authorities.

All new advance course juniors may report to Twitchell's this week for uniforms.

There are 10 vacancies in the infantry advance course for cadet squads. The following men will be absorbed when if vacancies occur:

Capt. Karl Schindeman has called a track meeting of varsity members to be held at 8:15 p.m. Tuesday in room 111 in Jersey gymnasium.

Key for Keys

RUSSIANS

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The communique gave no details of this, vague. Four divisions said at least 36,000 German troops were engaged in the fighting battle until the skeleton rumps of the Volga industrial center.

Free to Seventy Pets

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

In the Caucasus the Russians acknowledged German capture of another inhabited point. Murovanka a road to the Volga oil fields was said that Soviet counterattacks had gav ed ground along the Black Sea coast of Northern Caucasus. More than 10,000 Germans and Romans nine were wiped out and a number of prisoners taken in the latter engagement, it was said. Battle correspondents said Stalin- grad was literally "on explosion" from bombardment and shelling. But the price that the German army was paying on the 23rd day of the battle was underscored by the commu niques report that 2,000 Ger man had been killed in 10 hours by one Red unit northwest of the city.

Fraternity Houses Will Open Tonight for Rushing Period

Fraternity houses will open tonight for a two-weeks period of formal rushing, followed by pledges of E. R. Keyes, interfraternity council president and yesterday. Dinner dates, smokers, and stag parties will be supple mented by open houses to be held the next two Sundays from 6 to 8 p.m. to acquaint new men with the houses and their members, Reeves said. Although the file of men who registered for rushing last Wednesday's smoker will be used in sending out invitations, anyone who has not attended the smoker and would like to go through rushing may register at the office of Dr. F. E. Mitchell, dean of men, he added.

No returning student without an all-college C average may pledge a fraternity, and freshmen who are married must make at least a C average to be considered. Rushing rules set up by the I. F. C. also state that freshmen may stay at any house for no more than two weeks, but freshmen pledged before noon of the third following Rushman's Work.

Students wishing to enjoy at home football games, see E. D. Burghart, 228 (gymnasium, or the office manager. If he is not in, students wishing to go to Rushman's Work will be asked the name of the fraternity house and the last name of the rushman or rusher.

FOR THE WEEKEND

Probable Line-Up for This Week

The probable line-up for the game against Michigan the week this Saturday. This week's probable lineup will be announced by Coach Waterman against the Buckeyes. The probable lineup for the Michigan game is:

Backs: On the collegiate back will be the latest Arrow Shirts—swell new garments with the latest Arrow College styles. Confidently priced.

Ends: How will be the most comfortable sheets made Arrow Shirts. They have no chafing contact. This week's End.