

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1942

NO. 12

TODAY'S WEATHER
Not much change.

FDR Asks Draft for 18 and 19 Year Olds

Election Delayed; Two More Aspirants File

Roat and Kitchen File Petitions; Bigelow Found Ineligible

Because of the late deadline set for receiving petitions of prospective candidates for the senior class presidency, election day has been jumped ahead one day, from Wednesday to Thursday, Frank Izzo, Student council elections chairman, stated yesterday. Two more candidates filed their petitions just before the Saturday deadline, and one dropped out, because of ineligibility.

Bob Roat, ex-prexy of Mason Abbot club, and Ed Kitchen, Delta Sigma Phi, are now among the candidates, while Chuck Bigelow, Phi Delta Theta, was found to be ineligible and will not run, Izzo said. Others are Jack A. Bush, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Del Ruthig, independent from Ellsworth house; I. H. Davidoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi; and Bob Ryskamp, Hesperian.

Primaries, which will be held from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Union, will eliminate all but two candidates, according to Student council election rules. Student council will count the votes, which may be cast only by fully accredited seniors. Australian ballots will be used instead of machine voting, Izzo said.

Allies Must Show Wisdom, Daring, Churchill Says

Prime Minister Taunts Hitler on 'Whining' Note in Speeches

EDINBURGH, Scotland, Oct. 12.—Prime Minister Churchill gave Britain today an assessment of two months' Allied war effort which included the transport to these isles of the most numerous United States troops yet to arrive, and declared the United Nations had reached a "stern and somber moment" in which they must balance wisdom with daring.

That was his closest reference to the "second front" problem in a speech delivered in Edinburgh's Usher hall. It recalled his careful statement to the House of Commons last week in which he said the war had entered a "significant" period.

The prime minister took especial pains to taunt Adolf Hitler about the "dull, low, whining note of fear" apparent in the latest speeches of the German Fuhrer and his associates, and he said:

"It is apparent to me that this bad man saw quite clearly the shadow of slowly and remorselessly approaching doom, and that he railed at fortune for mocking him with the glitter of fleeting success."

To Review AMA Case

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The supreme court agreed today to review the anti-trust law conviction of the American Medical association and the District of Columbia Medical society with its question of whether the practice of medicine is a "trade" within the meaning of the Sherman act.

Lectures Tonight



JOE FISHER
... world traveler ...

'Pacific Aflame' Will Be Fisher Lecture Topic

Versatile Joe Fisher, the twentieth century Sinbad, will open this season's lecture series tonight when he appears at college auditorium at 8 p. m.

Fisher was the first man to bring motion pictures to the Orient. He has spent much of his life traveling and taking pictures. The lecturer will show his latest natural color movie, "The Pacific Aflame," this evening.

Besides traveling around the world 14 times, Fisher took the first theatrical troupe to the East, traveling by oxcart, camels, river steamers and Chinese junk. He will incorporate much of his first hand experience into his talk.

Egypt Battle Sees Allied Air Might

CAIRO, Oct. 12 (AP)—Growing Allied air might, fed by a steady flow of equipment labeled U. S. A., was reported today playing an ever-larger part in the Battle of Egypt, with destructive new blows at Axis shipping in which two freighters, a schooner and two enemy destroyers were hit in the Eastern Mediterranean.

United States heavy bombers scored the hits on two 8,000-ton freighters and left one of them apparently sinking yesterday off Crete where the Italians have been routing their supply shipping miles out of the way in an effort to keep within protection of Axis land-based planes.

Dr. John B. Harrison, of Ohio Northern university, is filling the vacancy in the history department left by Prof. Harold B. Fields.

Stalingrad Lull Ends; Russian Defense Firm

Germans Gain in Only One Block as Reds Drive Enemy Back

By HENRY C. CASSIDY
MOSCOW, Tuesday, Oct. 13 (AP)—Fighting broke out anew inside the city of Stalingrad yesterday after a lull of several days, the Russians announced in their midnight communique today. Nazi troops gained slightly

in one block of the ruined city. "A regiment of enemy troops supported by 50 tanks three times attacked our positions," the communique said of the Stalingrad fight. "All the attacks were

See STALINGRAD—Page 4

Fraternities Tie 1941, Mark 127 Pledged to Date

By BILL MADDIX
With only 12 of 16 houses reporting after Sunday's preference dinner, fraternity rushing already has tied last year's mark. So far, the Greek men have listed 127 pledges at the dean of men's office.

For the second year in a row, Phi Delta Theta led all houses by pledging 31. Local Beta Chi, which may go national with Sigma Chi, followed with 27. Hesperian, the only other local on campus, counted 17 neophytes.

Theta Chi came next with 10, followed by Sigma Alpha Epsilon with nine. Delta Chi tapped nine while Phi Kappa Tau registered six. Tied with five each were Kappa Sigma and Delta Sigma Phi. Next came Pi Kappa Phi with four, then Sigma Nu with three new pledges, and Alpha Tau Omega with two.

Those failing to report were Alpha Chi Sigma, Alpha Gamma Rho, Alpha Epsilon Pi, Farm House, and Lambda Chi Alpha.

Lansing's Mayor Hughes Will Deftly Crown Mardi Gras Queen Saturday

By BARBARA HAFFORD
Mayor Sam Street Hughes of Lansing will place the crown upon the head of the as yet undisclosed queen of the Mardi Gras at the second annual coronation ball Saturday evening in the college auditorium, Jack Bush, general chairman, announced yesterday. The dance will begin at 8:30 p. m.

Mardi Gras festivities will begin Saturday afternoon with a parade around the football field between halves of the Michigan State-Marquette game. Taking part will be the military band,

Pershing rifles, king and queen candidates on miniature floats, and students in costume.

Bush said that all heir-presumptives should leave their student activities books in his name at the Union desk so that he may secure tickets for the game in the special section which will be reserved for them.

Bud Bell's orchestra will play for the masquerade ball which will last until midnight. Bush stressed the fact that all dancers should be in costume so that the Mardi Gras idea will be carried through as much as possible.

Calls on Youth to Help Bring Quick Victory

'Enemy Is Jittery,' Says Roosevelt; Predicts Manpower Ruling

By Richard L. Turner
WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—President Roosevelt, asserting that Allied strength was "on the upgrade" and the enemy growing nervous, tonight urged the drafting of 18 and 19-year-olds so that an army with the spirit and hardihood of youth may shorten the war with annihilating new offensives.

At the same time, the President called for the rationing of manpower. Workers must be kept from changing jobs at will, he said. Pirating of one employer's labor by another must be forbidden. The objective must be "the right numbers of people in the right places at the right time."

And he held out a possibility that legislation of a drastic nature may be necessary to keep

17,000,000 Listen As Vox Poppers Describe M.S.C.

Appearing before a full auditorium, and 17,000,000 people in the radio audience, seven Michigan State college students participated in the coast-to-coast broadcast last night on the Vox Pop program.

Students chosen by Vox Pop directors to emphasize the theme of college students and the war were: Eva Jen-chi Lu, H. E. '45 and native of Peking; Student council President Margaret Burhans, L. A. '43; and Ann Hoyt, L. A. '43.

Men representing Michigan State college were: Henry Simmons, Ag. '43; William Timm, L. A. '45; David Runnells, Eng. '44; and James Coman, L. A. '46.

The impromptu entertainment before the broadcast furnished by members of the audience under the prompting of Vox Pop interviewers Warren Hull and Parks Johnson, served as a warm up period for the actual broadcast.

Navy Reveals Loss of Heavy Cruisers

WASHINGTON, Oct. 12 (AP)—The navy announced today that three of its heavy cruisers—Quincy, Vincennes and Astoria—were sunk in a naval battle August 9 during the early phase of American occupation of the Solomon islands.

A majority of the personnel
See NAVY—Page 4

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Alpha Zeta, 7:30 p. m.
Alpha Zeta room
Scabard & Blade, 7:30 p. m.
Org. room 12, Union
A.S.A.E., 7 p. m.
Room 20, Ag hall
Agromony club, 7:30 p. m.
311 Ag hall
Sigma Delta Chi, 12 noon
Union dining room

Today's Campus

Small World

You can never tell who you'll meet in the army. Leonard Falcone, for 15 years conductor and director of the Michigan State orchestra, was waiting in the reception center for his assignment to his station. Suddenly two soldiers strode up to him and pumped his hand, both ejecting a hearty welcome. The two soldiers were Sgt. James Morse and Corp. James Brown, both former students of Falcone. Morse formerly "toted" the sousaphone and Brown was a clarinet player.

Louder Please

Although residents of East Lansing and students of Michigan State college will attest to "annoying" success, the new siren that drones and wails incessantly during the hour is yet in the adjustment stage. W. A. Davenport, superintendent of buildings and grounds, said yesterday. The siren must be heard for at least 10 miles, and reports indicate it can not be heard for more than a mile.

Bicycle Cop

It won't be long before campus Romeos will be courting their Julietts on bicycles built by two. That is what the war is done. But the East Lansing police department is just one jump ahead of the increasing number of cyclists. Police Chief Richard Rogers said yesterday that an ordinance governing the use and parking of bicycles in East Lansing is now in the drafting stage, and it includes licensing, lights, and use in restricted areas. Maybe Pinetum.

Students Respond; Pick Sugar Beets

Responding to the plea of President A. Hammah to help farmers with the current labor shortage, 36 students went to work in sugar beet fields last week-end, and many more are expected to lend a hand this week and next.

If students desire to help pick sugar beets in the afternoon, used classes will not be counted as cuts. President Hannah said. This also will include Military Science, he said.

Such students should obtain signed statements to present to their instructors of the classes desired from either Dean of Agriculture, E. L. Anthony, or C. V. Ward, county agent leader, during the hours they have worked.

In a five and a half hours Sunday six-man team led by Dean Anthony and composed of Mazur, Bernard Finch, D. Peterson, Walter Sewell, K. Bowersman and Harold Petrillo pulled, topped and covered enough beets to make up about 5,000 pounds of sugar. Other teams also did their share in the picking during the afternoon.

Court Dismisses Plea against Petrillo Ban

CHICAGO, Oct. 12 (AP)—The government's petition for an injunction to restrain James C. Petrillo from enforcing an order prohibiting members of his musicians' union from making records for public purposes was dismissed today in federal court.

Petrillo served notice quickly that "the ban still stands," but Assistant Attorney General Thurman Arnold told reporters he expected the fight to be carried to the United States supreme court, if necessary.

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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Here's Patriotic, Profitable Picking

A CRITICAL labor shortage on farms exists at the present time. This is especially true in regard to Michigan's sugar beet crop. In previous years Mexican workers were imported to harvest the beets, but better opportunities down south in the land of King Cotton have attracted them this year, and Michigan farmers are left short-handed.

Consumers should be as concerned about the matter as farmers. Sugar being the important commodity that it is, we cannot afford to let millions of pounds waste away in unharvested beet fields.

The beet crop must be harvested within the next few weeks, before it is frozen in the ground. Pres. John Hannah, acting jointly with other presidents of schools and colleges in the state, declared that "the situation is sufficiently acute to merit the cooperation of students and staff."

Members of the faculty have already volunteered their services and automobiles to provide transportation for students who will be paid for their work. It's now up to the student body to come forward and help cope with this emergency. Ag division Dean E. L. Anthony is the man to contact.

—Morton D. Smerling.

INFORMATION What - When - Where

AGRONOMY CLUB—
The first regular meeting of the Agronomy club will be held tonight at 7:30 in room 311, Agriculture hall. Those interested in farm crops or soils are urged to attend.

PHOTOGRAPHY STAFF—
A meeting for members of the staff and those interested in working for the darkroom will be held today at 5 p. m. in the darkroom. Come and get your assignments.

MARINE RESERVES—
The Marine Reserves will meet tonight in room 103 of Union annex. It is requested that marines bring their correspondence course material with them. Plans for a special training program will be discussed.

AG ENGINEERS—
Agriculture Engineers will hold their opening meeting today at 7 p. m. in room 20, Ag hall. Dr. McKibben will give a short talk.

AIR RAID WARDENS—
A meeting of air raid wardens and auxiliary police will be held tomorrow at 7 p. m. in room 105 Morrill hall. Anyone interested and not enrolled in either course is welcome.

HOUSEHOLDERS ASSN.—
The Householders' association will meet Thursday at 2:30 p. m. in room 112, Union annex.

HORTICULTURE CLUB—
The Horticulture club will meet tomorrow at 5:15 p. m. in front of the Hort building for a picnic at the Hort farms. Transportation will be provided.

TRAVELING EXAM BOARD—
The traveling examination board for the arm air forces will be held at the Veterans' Memorial building in Lansing today and tomorrow. G. R. Heath of the dean of men's office reported. Heath said that all men students interested in enlisting in the army air forces and being deferred while they go through school should contact this board.

ORIENTATION TESTS—
Freshmen and transfers who missed their orientation tests during Freshman week may make them up according to the following schedule: English, today, 4 p. m. in the Music auditorium; psychological, tomorrow, 4 p. m. in the Music auditorium, and medical, Thursday, 3:30 p. m. for women, and 4:40 p. m. for men, at the college health center.

LUTHERAN STUDENTS—
A synodical conference of Lutheran students will be held to have a "get-together" today at 7:15 p. m. in the Union. See bulletin board for room.

ENGINEERS' COUNCIL—
Freshman nominations to the Engineers' council will be held today and Thursday during Dean H. B. Dirks' lecture. The sophomores will hold nominations next Thursday at 5 p. m. to fill the vacancy left by St. Ketchum, who did not return to school this fall.

MUSICAL INTERLUDE—
Symphony No. 8 in B minor (Unfinished Symphony) today.

ROOSEVELT

(Continued from Page 1)
the farmer supplied with hands to harvest the nation's food supplies. The American people, he added, will not "shrink" from such action, should it become necessary.

The President was delivering his second radio report to the nation in five weeks. It was, generally speaking, an optimistic report of what he found on his recent tour of defense plants, army posts and naval stations. Already, he said, America is getting ahead of the enemy in the battles of transportation and production.

Hints at Second Front

In addition there was another hint at second front plans. The officers of the general staff, he said, were in general agreement that it was necessary to divert "enemy forces from Russia and China to other theaters of war by new offensives against Germany and Japan."

"The objective of today is clear and realistic," he said. "It is to destroy completely the military power of Germany, Italy and Japan to such good purpose that their threat against us and all the other United Nations cannot be revived a generation hence."

He pictured a jittery lot of Axis leaders, nervously watching the strength of the United Nations grow and their own diminish.

Need Younger Men

On the question of lowering the age limits of the draft so that youths of 18 and 19 will be included Mr. Roosevelt said:

"All of our combat units that go overseas must consist of young, strong men who have had thorough training. A division that has an average age of 23 or 24 is a better fighting unit than one which has an average age of 33 or 34. The more such troops we have in the field, the sooner the war will be won, and the smaller the cost in casualties."

"Therefore, I believe that it will be necessary to lower the present minimum age limit for Selective Service from 20 years down to 18. We have learned how inevitable that is—and how important to the speeding up of victory."

Solemnly, he assured the parents of men in the services that their sons were receiving "the best possible training, equipment and medical care." This, he added, "will save many, many lives in battle" for "the highest rate of casualties is always suffered by units comprised of inadequately trained men."

On Manpower Problem

Turning to the manpower problem, he said the nation was "learning to ration materials" and now must "learn to ration manpower." He outlined two objectives:

"First, to select and train men of the highest fighting efficiency needed for our armed forces in the achievement of victory over our enemies in combat."

"Second, to man our war industries and farms with the workers needed to produce the arms and munitions and food required by ourselves and our fighting Allies to win this war."

"In order to do this we shall be compelled to stop workers from moving from one war job to another as a matter of personal preference; to stop employers from stealing labor from each other; to use older men, and handicapped people and more women, and even grown boys and girls, wherever possible and reasonable, to replace men of military age and fitness; to train new personnel for essential war work; and to stop the wastage of labor in all non-essential activities."

Concerning his trip about the country, Mr. Roosevelt defended the secrecy with which it was surrounded. He said he hoped to make other such trips and to make them in the same way.

"I can tell you very simply that the kind of trip I took permitted me to concentrate on the work I had to do without expending time, meeting all the demands of publicity. And—I might add—it was a particular pleasure to make a tour of the country without having to give a single thought to politics."

Grin and Bear It

By Liebermann



Mebbe it's patriotic—but it's pretty noisy and mixed up pulling them candidates pool one campaign wide.

THE SKETCHBOOK . . . by Sid Le

Random sketches — The big bronze plaque in the education department office, dedicated to Walter H. French, "pioneer of vocational agriculture teaching"—a sizeable contribution to any man's scrap collection drive. . . the marquee of a Lansing movie emporium displaying the ultimate in banality: "Harmon of Michigan, with Tom Harmon." . . the big ROTC truck that has this sign on its side: "Horse Palace Car" . . . wonder what that means?

In a letter to Phys. Ed Prof. King McCristal this week White, who graduated from State last spring and now a pre-flight training for the air corps at Iowa City, revealed that a cadet found cheating on math exam at the school dishonorably discharged from the service. Others found cheating in the future are to be charged, court-martialed, and may face the loss of their citizenship, White said.

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Phs Take Scoring Honors Spartans Drop Wayne U.

By TOM RIORDAN

The Michigan State football team will get back to work this afternoon after taking off yesterday's rest from all that running they did against Wayne last Friday, and prepare for the coming Marquette tilt. The State team scammed for a total of 17 yards and seven touchdowns, some of the biggest offensive moments on Macklin field in its long time.

Every man that played turned in a creditable job, with Sophomore El Stark and Vince Mroz leading the individual honors. Stark and Mroz went over for two scores.

Stark's running mate at the flank, Bernie Roskopp, led in a grand performance in a grand performance served these two newcomers served to veterans Roy Fraleigh and Bob McNeil that they'd like to take over these starting jobs.

They performed against Marquette like they did against the Spartans, it looks as though the team will have their wish.

Stark, too, proved to the coaching staff that he has the ability to be more than an underdog to Dick Kieffe. The Georgia, Ill. halfback passed with ease and his ability to pick up yards when running the ball, and use them to the best advantage, labeling him for plenty of yardage.

Men Perform Well

Guard Al Conner and Dick Gram, Guards George Radu and Don Laclair, and Center Howie Beyer opened holes for the Spartan backs that a 10-yard run could have been driven through. On the defense they held Wayne cold, and when final statistics were tallied, the Spartans had a negative 37 yards to their credit.

Scribes Pick OSU As Top Grid Team

NEW YORK, Oct. 12 (AP)—Ohio State, coached again by Paul Brown who is only two years away from tutoring a high school eleven, has the best college football team in the opinion of 91 sports writers throughout the United States.

The Buckeyes, undefeated in three starts, top second place Georgia by 142 votes in the Associated Press' first weekly rating of the present season.

Although Minnesota, which won first place in the final polls of both 1940 and 1941, yielded its lofty position and skidded to fourteenth place, the Big Ten conference dominates with the Ohioans and three other entries among the first ten.

Michigan, which has lost only to the Iowa Seahawks of Lieut. Col. Bernie Bierman, is third with the surprising Illinois club fifth and Wisconsin seventh.

The standings of the teams (first place votes in parentheses, points figured on 10-9-8-7 etc. basis):

FIRST TEN	
Ohio State (25)	636
Georgia (12)	494
Michigan (12)	418
Alabama (10)	356
Illinois (9)	326
Georgia Tech (5)	300
Wisconsin	296
Pennsylvania (5)	289
Colgate (2)	170
Washington State (3)	168

SECOND TEN

11 Boston College (1) 156; 12 Vanderbilt 151; 13 Duquesne (2) 150; 14 Minnesota (1) 149; tie for 15 and 16 Santa Clara (1) and Tennessee (1) 140; 17 Texas Christian 120; 18 Army 65; 19 Iowa 51; 20 Texas 46.

Also rans—Tulane (1) 44; Notre Dame 37; Washington 16; Louisiana State and North Carolina 14 each; William & Mary and UCLA 12 each; Northwestern 11; Virginia Military and Brown 9 each; Holy Cross 8; Syracuse and Baylor 7 each; Missouri and Indiana 6 each; Georgetown 5; Tulsa and Williams 4 each; Oregon State 2.

Horski Possesses Daler Team Mark After Last Trials

"The man to watch" in the 1942 cross country season may be Maurice Horski, stringbean junior from Owosso, who at present holds down the number one spot on the Spartan harrier team.

"Workhorse" Horski won his first cross country race Friday when he outran all his teammates in the last time trial before the season's opener with Drake university, Roy Neimeyer, winner the week before, Bill Scott, and Capt. Ralph Monroe chased Horski across the line in that order at intervals of around 50 yards each.

It appears that Horski is finally coming into his own after plugging along for two comparatively inglorious years. As a freshman, "Workhorse" was third

All varsity polo players are asked by Major Gerald Peterson, polo coach, to attend a meeting today at 5 p. m. in room 6A of Demonstration hall. All interested freshmen are also invited to be present.

best on the yearling squad. Last season on the varsity Horski still languished back in the third and fourth slots. Now as a junior he is greatly improved and seems destined to win some races in intercollegiate competition.

While the varsity is preparing for its first meet with Drake on Oct. 17, at Des Moines, Iowa, the freshmen are getting set for their Novice Run tomorrow afternoon. Little is known of the first year runners as yet. However, Wardell Lyke has been giving some of the varsity men quite a run for their money and may haul down top honors in the yearling opener.

Mason 5 Veterans Back

The second week of the dormitory touch football schedule will get underway tonight at 7 o'clock.

The outstanding contest of the evening will be a game between Mason 5 and Mason 1. Mason 5 was the champion team in the dorm league last season and has many veterans back to aid in defending the title.

Other games on tonight's schedule are: Mason 8, runner-up last year, versus Mason 6; Mason 7 plays Abbot 16; Mason 9 will meet Mason 11; Mason 2 versus Abbot 12; Abbot 18 versus Abbot 17.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LADIES' — Gold Bulova watch Sat. morning on or between M. A. C. and Union. Call 41455. Reward. 13

AT GAME SAT.—Small brown coin purse containing \$10 bill and some change. Please return to Betty Nilsson, S. Williams, Ext. 80. 11

MONDAY MORNING — Gold wrist watch band. Reward. Call Sherry Wales 44112. 13

FOR SALE

ONE FULL DRESS SUIT—Swallow-tails, tailor made to order, size 41, looks like new, worn few times. Small fraction of today's replacement cost. Box 19, State News. 13

Classified Rates

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Independent League Gridgers Open Touch Schedule With Five Contests

Walt Klewicki, paced the DZVs, last year's champions, to a 12-0 victory over the Angels, which was one of five games played last night as the Independent touch football schedule got under way.

Kewicki tossed the first pass to Ted Wonch for a counter and received the other for the second DZV tally.

Alpha Chi Sigma trounced the Little Bears 14-0. Fred Bayer led the Alpha Chis to victory, tossing touchdown passes to Don Pidgion and Bill Dykes.

The Buccaneers defeated Ellsworth House 8-0 as Hugh Zweerling carried a 30 yard pass over for a touchdown. The Buccaneers trapped an Ellsworth passer behind the goal line to add a safety to their victory score.

Other games included the Tick-Tocks and Bears, which battled to a scoreless tie. The Tick-Tocks were awarded the victory, 2 first downs to 0.

The Pyjaky and Sub-I-Cruds also went scoreless and the Pyjaky were awarded the victory 2 first downs to 1.

Bethel Manor forfeited to the U. P. team.

Vincent Mroz Has All the Requisites to Become A Great End—Tom King

By BILL BOOS

After the Spartans 46-6 triumph over Wayne university last Saturday, it appears that if any of Coach Bachman's newcomers is destined for success, it is Vince Mroz.

Vince not only earned a starting berth for his second game as a sophomore end, but he scored his team's first touchdown of the '42 season on a short flat pass in the first quarter, and went on to score again a few minutes later on a brilliant catch of a long toss by Dick Kieffe. Vince missed a chance to score his third touchdown of the game in the second half when he dropped one of Elbert Stark's aerials in the end zone.

Mroz, who captained the freshman team last year, is one of three Spartan gridmen from East Chicago, Ind. He's one of that kind of flankers who can make pass-catching look simple.

To quote Tom King, ex-Spartan end coach, "Vince has all the requisites of a great end; he's

fast, he can shake loose the opposing secondary, he's big enough to make a good target for the passers, and above all, he loves the game, and he has fine competitive spirit!

The fans can take Tom King's word for it, since King was an All-American end in his collegiate days at Notre Dame, and since has coached many great ends, including Dave Deihl, Ole Nelson, Frank Gaines and Ralph Bennett.

TONIGHT
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GABLES

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FULTON LEWIS, JR.
THE BIGGEST NAME IN PIPES
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BY W. L. LEXMAN & CO.
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Five United Nations Heroes, Students Will Bring War Home to Spartans

By LOUISE ROTH

Representing the youth of the United Nations, five outstanding soldiers and students fresh from the Allied battlefronts will visit M. S. C. next Friday to give State students a deeper comprehension of the total war which we are fighting.

Although this delegation of five United Nations heroes came to the United States to attend the International Student assembly in Washington, D. C., Sept. 2 to 5, they were persuaded to postpone their departure for a few weeks in order to meet students and faculty members at representative American colleges.

So that State students may have every opportunity of meeting and hearing the delegation, Student council has arranged a full and varied schedule. Included in the day's activities are luncheon for invited faculty and Student council members, a tour of the campus and classes, a coffee and informal discussion in the Union mixed lounge from 4 to 5:15 p. m., and an evening program in College auditorium from 8 to 9 p. m.

No admission will be charged for either the afternoon coffee in the Union, or for the evening program.

STALINGRAD

(Continued from Page 1)

beaten off. Only in one block our detachments were somewhat pressed back by the enemy.

"As a result of this fighting 20 tanks were disabled or set on fire, and about two battalions of German infantry wiped out."

The momentary lull in the costly Nazi effort to reduce the Volga city had led to the belief that the Germans intended to try to break through to the Caspian sea, in the Mozdok area of the mid-Caucasus, far to the south of Stalingrad.

If that is the German intention, the enemy was not making any further progress there, the Russians said. The midnight communique said a counter-attacking Red army "on a number of sectors made some advance" in the Mozdok region which protects the Grozny oil fields 40 or 50 miles to the east.

A recent survey reveals there are 14 honorary and recognition societies in the United States.

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RIGHT ACROSS FROM THE UNION

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Freshman Orientation

Freshman Orientation classes will act as attendance checkers, groups for today's meeting at 5 p. m., according to general chairman, Margaret White.

Women chosen to lead discussions are Mike Wilson, Mary Vial, Dorothy Mitchell, Ruth Hammond, Betty Carew, Carol Edmondson, Lorna Jean Ball, Ginny Knapp and Jewel Dickenson.

Other discussion leaders include Dorothy Felker, Jean Jackson, Betty Gail Wells, Betty McKay, Marty Almdale, Helen Dutmers, Betty Wolcott, Mary Lee Cooper, Ann Hoyt, Grace Allen, Mally Sue Wilson and Lonnie Lesselyong.

Marnie Holland, Rosemary Darlington, Betty Gibson, and Jane Cumming, complete the list.

Maryon Shearer, B. J. Anderson, Evelyn Davis McCormic, Betty Tower and Marjorie Jehle will be divided into discussion S. W. L.

Plans are now under way for the first general meeting of S.W. L. for Wednesday evening, according to President Helen Swanson. All freshman and new students are welcomed to attend, she added.

Home Ec Club

Home Ec Club will hold an open meeting for all students taking Home Ec at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday in Little Theater, according to President D. J. Holser. Purposes of the organization and plans for the year will be discussed.

Judiciary Board

Doris Thompson has been elected off-campus representative to Judiciary Board. This election automatically makes her president of Off-campus, Judiciary board.

This brought the navy's announced losses in the Solomons to nine ships sunk—three cruisers, two destroyers and four transports.

In addition, the navy has announced that two destroyers have been damaged.

LAST Night, Stack - Diana Barrymore DAY "EAGLE SQUADRON"

STATE Today's Mat. 3 P. M.—Nights 7-9 P. M.

STARTING WEDNESDAY WAKE UP AND ROAR AT THE YEAR'S DIZZIEST WHIRL OF LAUGHS!



BRENT BENNETT Twin Beds VISCHA AJER

EXTRA DELIGHTS "Daughter of Rosie O'Grady" "Unusual Occupations" "Tulips Shall Always Grow" Cartoon

Stalingrad Battle Breaks Out Again



Russians (white arrows) on the offensive on the German left flank at Stalingrad, entrenched (jagged line) for positions of warfare and withstood furious German attacks (black arrows). The Nazis, besieging Stalingrad, concentrated on the northwestern section, aiming to cut through to the Volga river, but despite aerial pounding, the Russians continued to ferry reinforcements (shaded arrow) into the besieged city.

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