

The Missing Room

Now they're telling the one about four misdirected freshman women who were told to report to room 5, Union annex, yesterday afternoon for an orientation meeting. As the room numbers in the annex jump from 3 to 7, the quartet wandered from the State News, to Spartan, to Wolverine offices looking for No. 5. Wolverine Editor Paul Wiledon finally assisted the fledglings as guide, but to no avail—maybe they should have tried the butler room.

Spelling Lesson

"Many spelling mistakes have been made upon a certain much-used term," began Econ Instructor Chester Egner recently, to correct his erring class. "So we will start the day by learning to do it right," he on- Now Pro- tinue, writing "laissez-faire" on the nounce It board as an exam- ple for all to be- hold. Then Egner blushed, rec- tifying his own error by adding an "i" to "laissez."

Gas Registration to Begin Nov. 9 in 31 States

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration formally announced today that motorists would be limited to five tires per car beginning next month, and at the same time disclosed that registration for gasoline ration books would start Nov. 9 in the 31 states where gasoline is now unrationed.

Every car owner in these states will be entitled, as in the rationed east, to at least enough gas to drive 2,880 miles per year—slightly less than four gallons per week.

Supplemental rations will be provided for when necessary upon application to local boards. It had previously been disclosed that actual rationing in the 31 states would become effective Nov. 22.

Henderson said issuance of ration books would be contingent on these two provisions:

1. The car owner must swear he has no more than five tires.

2. He must agree to periodic inspection of his tires.

Referring again to the problem of saving rubber, Henderson said: "Local boards will be authorized to reduce, or revoke, rations held by speeders reported to them by local and state enforcement officers."

In addition to normal speed regulations, the boards were asked to remember that 35 miles per hour is the recommended national speed limit.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Army heavy bombers have made successful new raids on Japanese ships and shore installations at Kiska in the Aleutian islands while encountering only light opposition, the navy announced tonight.

ALTON, Ill., Oct. 13 (AP)—A committee representing the striking workers of the vast Western Cartridge company, munitions plant, which has been inoperative for three days, voted tonight to accept a War Labor board directive order to return to work.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—A demand from the CIO's United Automobile Workers for a dollar-a-day increase in the pay of 115,000 employees of the Ford Motor company was rejected today by the National War Labor board.

Win in Pacific Is Essential, Fisher Says

Comprehension of United Nations' losses in the Pacific region and the importance of regaining this territory was brought home to 4,000 persons in the season's first lecture course audience when "Singapore Joe" Fisher gave a lecture-movie program entitled "The Pacific Aflame" last night.

With natural color movies which were taken shortly before Pearl Harbor in order to show people a new vacation country to replace Europe, Fisher took his audience on an imaginary tour of the entire Pacific region.

Included in the movie tour were Hawaii, southern Pacific islands which have been the news recently, Singapore and the neighboring Malay peninsula, Rangoon, the Burma Road, and Shanghai.

Fisher, native of Cape Town, South Africa and former owner of a chain of theaters throughout the Orient, showed British reasons for thinking that Singapore was impregnable and the way in which the Japanese disproved this.

Axis Planes Turned Back from Malta

CAIRO, Oct. 13 (AP)—Malta's defenders bagged eight more Nazi planes today, bringing a three-day total to 47 definitely destroyed and about 50 more so badly damaged that some probably never regained their Sicilian bases.

Only six Spitfire pilots of the RAF were downed in this sustained struggle over the tiny sentinel island which has impeded Nazi sea-borne supplies

Contrary to previous announcement, there will be no Wolverine organization pictures taken tonight, Joy Randall, organizations editor, announced yesterday.

from Italy to Marshal Rommel's Axis north African troops.

Only a few of the Junkers 88 bombers which were heavily escorted by German and Italian fighters penetrated Malta's defense to drop explosives, reports said tonight.

The island has been used so skillfully to impede the flow of supplies to north Africa that the Axis recently diverted its shipping further eastward where Greek and Cretan ports were used.

Doctor Reports Outbreak of Influenza in Michigan

LANSING, Oct. 13 (AP)—Dr. T. M. Koppa, director of epidemiology in the State Health department, asserted today Michigan is experiencing an outbreak of a mild form of influenza which sometimes causes a virus pneumonia.

"Officially it is not an epidemic because the cases are not being reported officially," Dr. Koppa said.

Faculty Farmers Gather Harvest

By DEE DEARING

At the end of the first season, Spartan Gardens, Inc., was pronounced "eminently successful" by Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department, president of the group.

The project was organized by a group of 65 Michigan State faculty and townsfolk who since January have been planning gardens and "growing their own" on a 20 acre tract of land north of Burcham drive.

These 20 acres have been subdivided into individual plots

Congress Prepares to Rush Lowered Draft Legislation to White House

His Job is Controlling Manpower



Manpower Chief PAUL V. McNUTT has broad but still unspecified powers as President Roosevelt asks for strict control of labor resources.

Roosevelt Ponders Legislative Plan for Compulsory Labor Control

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)

President Roosevelt told a press conference today that the voluntary manpower program was not working satisfactorily.

He gave no indication, however, that any immediate request might be made for legislation to put job assignments on a compulsory basis.

Mr. Roosevelt was asked whether he saw any indication that voluntary controls might have to be replaced by compulsory controls through the medium of legislation, a possibility he suggested in a fireside chat last night.

That is the whole point, he remarked, adding that the matter had not been decided yet.

Willkie Gets Summons For Capitol Confab

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Changing his plans in response to a suggestion from the White House, Wendell Willkie said tonight he would end his precedent-setting world air tour, during which he undertook missions for the President, at Washington instead of New York.

At a press conference tonight, however, he disclosed he had received a message a short time before from the White House, suggesting that the President would like to see him tonight or tomorrow.

Willkie arrived here at 2:22 p. m. (C. W. T.) from Edmonton, Alta., aboard the "Gulliver," an army plane which carried him and his party over 17 countries and territories.

Soviets Hold Nazis Along All Fronts

MOSCOW, Wednesday, Oct. 14 (AP)—German attacks on the Stalingrad front died down again today and the Soviet mid-night communique said Red army troops had recaptured a street given up the previous day and pushed the Germans back slightly in one sector northwest of the battered city.

Beyond the isolated Soviet action in which the street was recaptured, the communique said, activity inside the rubble-strewn city again was confined to artillery after a one-day renewal of German assaults.

In the Mozdok area, the communique said, two battalions of German infantry, supported by tanks and aircraft, attacked Russian positions, but were hurled back to their original positions by fierce artillery and mortar fire after losing 300 men.

Southeast of the German-occupied Black sea base of Novorossisk, it said, Soviet marines repelled an enemy attack and "improved their positions." In this engagement two companies of enemy infantry were said to have been wiped out.

Fighting also was renewed on the northwest front, between Moscow and Leningrad, where the Germans launched an attack but were repelled with 400 killed.

Intramural Debaters to Organize Today

A meeting for those interested in intramural debate will be held today at 7:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. Again this year the four competing groups will be sorority women, independent women, fraternity men, and independent men.

At today's meeting plans for the contests will be discussed, students will be registered in teams, and the debate question will be discussed. This year's question is: Resolved: That the United Nations should establish a permanent federal union.

May Pass New Service Act This Week

Rapid Action on 18-19 Draft Expected from Bills in Both Houses

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—With speed reminiscent of that with which it declared war last December on Germany, Italy and Japan, Congress went into high gear today to put 18 and 19-year-old boys into army uniforms.

Responding to President Roosevelt's fireside chat, and to an appeal by Secretary of War Stimson that it help build up "with the minimum delay the finest army in the world," congressional leaders disclosed plans to rush to house passage this week legislation lowering the draft age from 20 years to 18.

Hold Hearings in House

Announcing plans for hearings tomorrow and Thursday and a house vote Friday or Saturday, Chairman May (D-Ky.) of the house military committee said the legislation to be considered would provide that teen-age soldiers be kept out of combat until they have had at least 12 months of training.

On the senate side, Chairman

Navy Strikes Japs In Solomon Area

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The navy announced tonight that a Japanese cruiser, four destroyers and a transport had been sunk in a big naval battle in the Solomon islands area and that another cruiser and a destroyer had been badly damaged. One American destroyer, the name of which was not given, was sunk.

The Japanese cruiser damaged was described as "out of action" and burning and the damaged destroyer was listed as probably sunk.

The action was carried out initially by a task force of American cruisers and destroyers which engaged the enemy to the westward of Savo island in the Solomons on the night of Oct. 11. Additional damage was dealt the enemy the next day by navy and marine corps torpedo planes and dive bombers based on the airfield on Guadalcanal island.

The night naval battle lasted

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Musical interlude, 12:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union
- A.I.E.E., 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- Student council, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
- Intramural debate, 7:30 p.m. Spartan room, Union
- Spartan Christian Fellowship, 7:30 p. m. Room 104, Union annex
- Pershing Rifles, 7 p. m. Demonstration hall
- State College club, 12 noon Club dining room, Union
- Chris. Sci. Org., 7:30 p. m. Peoples church chapel

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Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

WORKING beside Phillip Willkie in Puerto Rico is Ensign Edward F. Pogor, according to a letter received from the latter a short time ago by Pres. John Hasnah.
 Pogor, who is the only representative of the coaching field down there, said the new daily State News would be more than welcome. Football scores are cabled in, but newspapers arrive a month late.

Two more of last year's sophomores are now midshipmen at Annapolis. Ed Skidmore, who is the second member of his family to go in, and State News assistant editor George Herbert, SAE whose activities included Green Helmet, and debating activities, started in this fall.

A number of former students who have been serving the U. S. as commissioned officers have recently received promotions. Among these is Lt. William D. Bell, now with the AAF in Sioux City, Ia. Another is Lt. G. W. Amsden, who is on a court martial board in California.

A '41 grad now attached to army intelligence in Washington, D. C., made the trip with President Roosevelt around the nation last month. He is Lt. J. H. Liefers, who got his commission here in 1941 with the coast artillery. He's from Coopersville.

More Coopersville: The war department has announced the graduation of Second Lieutenant Nicolas Van Wingerden from the AAF advanced flying school, Nick, who trained at Turner

War Workers May Rent Private Dwellings

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The government announced today it would lease privately-owned homes and buildings to house war workers, requisitioning the structures and billeting the workers in them if necessary.

National Housing Administrator John B. Elandford said this step would be taken in addition to the \$600,000,000 new construction program now under way because demands for war housing accommodations could not be supplied in time through new construction.

House Passes Poll Tax Bill

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—Over bitter opposition of a southern bloc, the house passed and sent to the senate today a bill outlawing payment of a poll tax as a pre-requisite for voting in federal elections.

field, Albany, Ga., received his B. S. degree here.

Back in 1941, when he was president of Scabbard and Blade here, Bill Mallory probably had little idea of the chain of events which have made him what he is today, a lieutenant at Fort Lewis, Wash.

INFORMATION

AIR-RAID WARDEN CLASSES
 Air-raid warden classes will be held tonight in room 105, Morrill Hall, at 7 o'clock.

RADIO WORKSHOP
 The first meeting of the Experimental Radio workshop will be held at 7 p. m. today in room 246 of the auditorium. New students and anyone who has not done radio work before may make an appointment for an audition by calling Walter McGraw, director of the workshop, at extension 396 today.

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

CANTERBURY CLUB
 The Canterbury club for Episcopalian students will hold its first meeting tonight at Canterbury house, 4145 Abbott road, at 7:30. Prof. Townsend Rich will speak on the Bible.

APPLIED SCIENCE COUNCIL
 The first meeting of the Applied Science council will be held Thursday, Oct. 15, at 7 p. m. in room 111 of the Union annex. Purpose of the meeting will be the election of officers.

AG EDUCATION
 At 7:30 tonight the Ag Education club will hold its first meeting of the year at 123 Morrill hall for all vocational agriculture students. Prof. E. A. Lightfoot will show movies of supervised practice in vocational agriculture, and there will be refreshments.

PERSHING RIFLES
 The executive meeting of the Pershing Rifles will be at 5 p. m. today in Demonstration hall. A drill period will be held at 7 p. m. at the same place.

Arms Plant Taken by U. S.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The federal government, declaring more than \$1,000,000 in management irregularities might be involved, seized the plants of Triumph Explosives, Inc., at Elkton, Md., and of five subsidiaries today and arrested five men on bribery charges.

The White House said a navy investigation had uncovered "numerous instances of bribery in the Triumph company management."

ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

NOW that the social calendar is out for fall term, it will be fun to watch the socially-minded guys and gals begin maneuvering things to get bids for parties. A fellow we knew last year prided himself on the fact that he knew just when to invite which woman out at the psychological time to produce a bid to her term party.

Of course, there aren't any of that species around this term—not much! Keep your eyes peeled and you will see strange datings going on. The really good wolves (male and female) manage to be on the free end of five or six parties each term.

Falling leaves rustle underfoot and bring a picture of the pre-winter season in the country. As the greening of all nature hits the highspot of spring, and June tops the summer, the harvest season is the apex of fall.

Days when the temperature is so perfect you don't even notice it are followed by frosty nights for brisk walks by the light of the harvest moon, now rounding the first quarter.

Hunters pursue pheasants and partridge across fields and hills covered with a golden haze the sun never quite penetrates. The trees seem locked in a violent struggle to see which species can produce more shades of color in their leaves.

'Color tours', fast becoming famous in the north woods, will have to be curtailed this fall, but the same assortment of colors is still there. It will give nature lovers double satisfaction to come back and view them after the war is over, because it is things like that the Axis is trying to take away from us.

Probably everyone looks back to childhood for the most care-free days of his life. To us as children fall meant big piles of leaves to roll in, huge bonfires every night, roasting marshmallows, and drinking cider. It meant smelling the odor of burning leaves from your own clothes every time you sat down in an enclosed room.

It meant making shacks in the woods, half hollowed out of the ground, board roofs covered with sand, and a trap door and smokestack in the top. The guy who, after plugging up the smokestack, could lie inside on the ground for the longest time with a fire going in the crude stove, was really respected. As we look back, it seems silly—but it was a lot of fun not to have to worry about a paper coming out tomorrow.

I suppose nobody could satisfy 6,000 persons in picking seven of their number to represent them on a radio program. But there have been a lot of comments on the fact that State's R.O.T.C. unit was not featured on the 'Vox Pop' program here.

Though Michigan State has one of the finest R.O.T.C. units in the country, by the army's own rating, the initials R. O. T. C. weren't mentioned once on the program. Guess that just goes to prove you can't please everybody.

Senior Primaries to Be Tomorrow

Primary voting to eliminate all but two of the six candidates for president of the senior class will be held by ballot tomorrow from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the Union lower lounge. Frank Izzo, Student council elections chairman reminded eligible seniors yesterday.

On the ballot will be Del Ruthig, independent from Ellsworth house; Bob Ryskamp, Hesperian; I. H. Davidoff, Alpha Epsilon Pi; Jack A. Bush, Sigma Alpha Epsilon; and the two candidates who were nominated by petition, Ed Kitchen, Delta Sigma Phi; and Bob Roat, ex-president of Mason-Abbot club.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"This is likely to be Colonel Truffle's last patch!—I hear they're taking him off administrative duty and assigning him to active duty!"

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

THE Kappas, Alpha Phis, and Alpha Chis have appeared wearing ribbons of their sorority's colors this past week, which means that they were celebrating the day of their fraternity's founding.

Marching down M. A. C. Ave. you've probably discovered two flag poles at the Sigma Kappa house which at present lean against the stairway and tower to the second floor. With a flag flapping in somebody's window, the girls are trying to decide what to do with the poles before their parents' day arrives this Saturday. About 40 parents will be guests of their daughters for the Marquette game. A reception will be held at the house afterwards.

The newly married include Dan Sutton, last year's Theta Chi proxy, to Mary Farrow . . . and Bill Mahoney, another Theta Chi, to Betty Woodson, Kappa Delta . . . our own features editor, Ellen Stegenga married James Sullivan last week . . . future marriages include one on Oct. 28 between Connie Tomlinson and Frank Karas, S.A.E.; Nov. 21 between June Pointner, Alpha Chi, and Russ Martin . . . and a December marriage between Frank Pellerin, A.T.O., and Nancy Rohde, Alpha Chi. They will be here until he finishes school.

During the course of the Vox Pop interviews Larry Hardy, Hesperie, passed his pin to Patty Reddy, Alpha Chi . . . Parker Sharrad, Theta Chi, pinned Jean Stranser, and Gaylor McCarty, Theta Chi, pinned Julia Skorina . . . Shingley Springer, Sigma Kappa, is wearing Fred Stone's basketball. She must look funny carrying that around . . . and Bill Herrick's Phi Tau pin is being worn by Norma Nickols . . . James Gardner passed cigars last night at meeting to celebrate the fact that Katherine Murdock of White Plains, N. Y., is now wearing his pin.

Oct. 11 saw 10 new active Lambda Chis in the persons of Richard Benefield, Butch Englehart, Norman Knight, Jerry Luplak, Ed Miller, Don Robinson, Jim Siman, John Tesner, Reed Torrey, and Bill Woodman

. . . Oct. 10, the Phi Taus initiated Wes Raven and Jim Shimer.

All out for defense must be the motto of Carol Wolcott at the Alpha Phi house. She was waiting at the station yesterday at 1:30 in the morning for the arrival of Don Troyer, who has been transferred from Corpus Christi, Tex., to Indiana . . . Don, flying instructor of the Marines and former Lambda Chi president, will be here a few days before reporting at his new base.

In answer to the urgent call for help of the sugar beet farmers, the Alpha Chi Sigmas and the S.A.E.'s are turning out this coming Sunday for a day's work in the fields. FarmHouse, has been doing similar work. Last Saturday they missed the Wayne game and were so tired after the day's labor they were busy breaking dates for that night.

Baldy Gaines, Sigma Nu, corresponding with the lonely hearts club, has met a charming young woman by the name of Patty, 5'6" and 185 lbs. Patty is anxious to come to State, but she hates to leave her good job as an egg-breaker and smeller in a local factory . . . Maybe Baldy can get her a job in the Ag division.

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Hermie Says —

THE Wayne university Tartars that absorbed such a terrific beating at the hands of the Spartans Saturday, lost the ball game, but they didn't lose their fight. Right up until the final gun, the Tartars were just as determined, and just as fightin' as they were the first minutes of the game.

The Wayne spirit reverts back to their coach, soft-spoken Joseph Gembis, who once held down a tackle position, for the University of Michigan under Harry Kipke. In his playing days Gembis was a hard-going lineman, respected for his ability and fighting spirit.

Although his teams are almost always rated as underdogs, Gembis is still respected by rival coaches. The Tartar mentor is forced to pick his squad from a school that has mostly graduate students and pupils working regular shifts in Detroit war plants. However, Joe puts a team on the field that is well conditioned and that plays to win, no matter what the odds against them are.

Smaller and Younger

The personality of Gembis is reflected in everything the club attempts. Joe schedules teams that he's almost sure will take his smaller and younger boys. Yet there's always that possibility that the Tartars might be able to pull the unexpected.

Instead of "breathers," Joe will book games with the bigger schools, feeling that by playing them, his men will gain more than by tangling with clubs smaller and less skillful than Wayne.

Built Up Rivalries

Besides this Gembis is attempting to build up rivalries with teams close to home. It took several years of hard work before Joe was able to talk the University of Detroit into yearly meetings and everybody thought it silly when the Tartars took such beatings.

A survey reveals there are now 23 professional sororities.

Defending Dorm Touch Grid Champions Upset by Mason 1

The season's first real upset in the dorm touch football league was recorded last night, when an unheralded Mason 1 club hung a 12 to 6 upset on the defending champions, Mason 5. The winners spotted their opponents six points in the first quarter, then tied up the game and later tallied the winning counter in the third period.

Mason 5 started with a bang, scoring from the 10 yard line on a short pass from Ed Lord to

John Babula. The lads from Mason 1 came bouncing back and in the next period, Mort Oranto heaved the ball from his own 40 to 5's 35 where Sheldon Kaviss pulled it in; and out-sprinted the secondary to knot the score.

Stevens to Pasciak

The winning tally came in the third frame when a 25 yard aerial, John Stevens to Leonard Pasciak, was good, with Pasciak scampering 45 yards after the

catch into the end zone.

Last fall's runner-up, Mason 8, fared much better than the team that beat it for the crown in 1941, by racking up its second straight win, handing a 19 to 0 setback to Mason 6.

Svett Star Passer

The accurate passing arm of Bob Svett proved Mason 8's main offensive threat. Three times Svett connected with team mates for six pointers. In the first period it was Capt. Bob VanAndie that took Svett's first touchdown throw.

Bill Hargreave and Tom Riordan also hit pay dirt after receiving tosses from Svett in the second and final stanzas. The single extra point was scored by VanAndie, again on an aerial from Svett.

Abbot 12 eked out a 6 to 0, win from Mason 2 in the last period when Bob Tornja heaved a long pass to Don Beckwith, who was waiting in the end zone.

The performance of Abbot 18, in whipping Abbot 17 by a 14 to 0 count, stamped it as a crown contender. Connie Gunnell, all-dorm last fall, tossed the pigskin from the 10 yard line to Charley Lutz in the end zone for the first score.

Bob Harris put the title on ice by intercepting an Abbot 17 pass and going all the way. A safety was added when Harold Martin caught an opponent behind the goal line.

In other contests Abbot 16 dropped Mason 7, 6 to 0 on a score by John Zelenka, after he grabbed a Mason 7 toss; and Abbot 11 won, 2 first downs to 0, from Mason 9.

Hilltoppers Will Bring Powerhouse to East Lansing This Saturday

By TOM RIORDAN

The Michigan State football squad got down to serious preparation last night for its coming match against Marquette university, with a long workout yesterday. The Spartans will try to solve the Hilltopper plays this afternoon, as interpreted by the State frosh.

Coach Charley Bachman's crew will be at full strength for the Hilltoppers, with only reserve guard, Buzz Wright out with a torn ligament in his knee. A cut over Morgan Gingrass' eye was reported semi-serious, but he will be ready for Marquette, while Wright won't be expected back for about 10 days.

Stiff Opposition

The way Ed Ripmaster ripped and tore through the Wayne line makes it pretty tough for Gingrass to hold onto the starting fullback assignment. Also, Edo Mencotti, who was expected to get his chance against the Tartars, but kept out by a bad knee, ought to be ready for action Saturday.

This year's powerful Marquette club is a young, hard-going eleven with only one senior, eight juniors, and two sophomores on the starting team. So far they've rung up victories over Kansas and Iowa State, while losing to high-ranking Wisconsin.

Run, Pass, Kick

When the Hilltoppers pounded across 34 points last week, New-comer Johnny Strzykalski pro-

vided most of the punch. Besides running and passing his club to sizeable gains, the chunky sophomore handled the punting and did a very fine job.

In the first period, when Iowa moved to the Marquette 19, but then fumbled, Strzykalski quick-kicked to the Iowa 10, to pull his team out of danger.

Johnny's given lots of support in the aerial game by Rusty Johnson, who understudies him, and pitches 'em like Jimmy Richardson did for Marquette last fall.

Women's Volley Ball Begins Thursday

The women's intramural volleyball tournament swings into action Thursday, October 15. South Williams versus Kappa Delta and Ewing House versus North Williams begin at 7:10 p. m.

At 7:40 p. m., East Mayo and Shaw House will try to chalk up a victory against Alpha Gamma and North Campbell respectively. The North Hall-Chi Omega and Independent-South Campbell matches bring the evening's frolic to a close. Future meets will be held on Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday.

Hilltopper



Marquette Tackle AL KLUG, who is the only senior on the Hilltopper starting team, has seen plenty of action in past Marquette-State clashes. A big 200-pounder, Klug will lead the fast-charging forward wall against the Spartan Saturday.

1942 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

- Wed., Oct. 14—21st Annual Novice Run, here.
- Sat., Oct. 17—2nd Annual Drake U. Run, at Des Moines.
- Sat., Oct. 24—9th Annual Indiana U. Run, here.
- Sat., Oct. 31—39th Annual National Jr. AAU Meet, at Oxford, Ohio. (Miami U.)
- Sat., Nov. 7—27th Annual State Intercollegiate, at Kalamazoo.
- Sat., Nov. 14—20th Annual Michigan AAU Meet at Ypsilanti.
- Mon., Nov. 16—34th Annual ICAAAA Run at New York, N. Y.
- Wed., Nov. 18—4th Annual Central State vs. MSC Reserves Run, here.
- Mon., Nov. 23—5th Annual NCAA and 17th Annual CCC Run, here.
- Mon., Nov. 30—20th Annual All-College Run, here.

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United Nations Heroes Will Be at MSC Friday

Five Students to Relate War Experiences at Two Meetings

Having postponed their departure in order to meet students and faculty members of representative American colleges, five United Nations student heroes will be at Michigan State college Friday.

By arrangement of the Student council, State students will have several opportunities for meeting the delegation. Included on the program is an informal discussion in the Union mixed lounge from 4 to 5:15 p. m. Later, from 8 to 9 p. m., a more formal program will be presented in the Auditorium.

Represents Chinese

Of the five visiting representatives, there is one each from China, England, and the Netherlands. Russia will be represented by two delegates. The personal representative of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and only woman of the delegation is Miss Jung Wang, one of China's most popular movie and stage actresses, who recently escaped from Hong Kong after being hunted by the "Gestapo" of Japan for several years.

After the outbreak of hostilities in 1937, Miss Wang, who received her dramatic training at a Tokio university, organized a drama corps and worked in China's "no man's land" going deep into the Japanese occupied area several times.

Representatives of Russia are Nikolai Krasavchenko and Lieut. Vladimir Pchelintsev who came to this country from the Russian front.

Escapes from Nazis

As leader of the Moscow Youth organization, supplier of Moscow's fuel, and one-time employer of 60,000 people, Krasavchenko has been actively engaged since the beginning of the war in working toward the ultimate defeat of the Axis powers.

Last winter Krasavchenko was surrounded by German troops and had to fight his way out of the encirclement. During one encounter, he was taken prisoner but managed to escape by traveling 250 miles over enemy-occupied territory.

The second Russian member of the delegation, Lt. Pchelintsev, fought for 11 months at the front and is credited with killing 152 Germans. One of the four best snipers at the Leningrad front, he was given the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union" for valor and heroism.

Fall Term Social Calendar for 1942

October

Oct. 16	Alpha Gamma Delta—term party	Union
Oct. 16	Student club	Little theater
Oct. 17	Mardi Gras	Auditorium
Oct. 23	Elsworth house—term party	Forestry cabir
Oct. 23	Kappa Alpha Theta—term party	Little theater
Oct. 24	Mason-Abbot club	Forestry cabin
Oct. 30	Harvest ball	Union
Oct. 31	Williams hall	Dormitory
Oct. 31	West Mayo	Dormitory
Oct. 31	Alpha Phi—term party	Chapter house
Oct. 31	Kappa Delta—term party	Little theater

November

Nov. 6	FarmHouse—term party	Union
Nov. 6	Alpha Chi Omega—term party	Little theater
Nov. 7	Lambda Chi Alpha—term party	Union
Nov. 7	Phi Kappa Tau—term party	Little theater
Nov. 13	Delta Sigma Phi—term party	Chapter house
Nov. 13	Student Grange	Little theater
Nov. 14	Kappa Sigma—term party	Union
Nov. 14	Alpha Xi Delta—term party	Little theater
Nov. 20	Chi Omega—term party	Union
Nov. 21	Union board	Union
Nov. 21	Alpha Gamma Rho—term party	Little theater

December

Dec. 4	Union board	Union
Dec. 4	Student club	Little theater
Dec. 5	Delta Chi—term party	Union
Dec. 5	Alpha Chi Sigma—term party	Little theater
Dec. 5	Campbell hall	Dormitory

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By NEVA ACKERMAN

S. W. L.

S.W.L. will hold its first meeting of the year at 5 p. m. today in the Spartan room of the Union, according to Pres Helen Swanson. The meeting is open to all women students, and invitations can be obtained at all dormitories and in the women's lounge of the Union.

Plans for the year and for work in the defense office in cooperation with OSD will be discussed, Miss Swanson announced.

Home Ec Club

Home Ec club will hold an open meeting for all Home Economics students at 7:30 p. m. today in the Little theater. Althea Wilcox will be in charge.

Judiciary Board

Mary Jean Potter was elected as representative of all cooperative houses to Judiciary board at a meeting of all the houses yesterday.

West Mayo Installation

Dorothy Drake, H. E. '45, was installed as president of West Mayo at the dormitory recognition dinner Sunday. Other officers installed were Marjorie Graff, H.E. '45, vice-president; Mary Elizabeth, L.A. '45, treasurer; Shirley Bailey, H.E. '44, secretary; and Joan Campbell, L.A. '44, fire chief.

Custer Military Police Will Receive Sweets from Home Ec Club

Military police at Fort Custer will be the recipients of boxes of cookies and candy to be sent tomorrow by members of the Home Economics club.

Rose Karchefsky, H. E. '43, headed the committee and was assisted by Dorothy Steel, H. E. '43 in charge of contents and preparation. Irene Rosensweig, H. E. '45, was in charge of recipes, and Margaret Steele, H. E. '43, transportation and publicity. Virginia Campbell, H. E. '43, did the art work required for each box.

The project was financed by the Home Economics club and the Lansing chapter of the Red Cross has supplied the transportation for the boxes. If possible more soldiers at Fort Custer will receive packages from the Home Economics in the near future, Miss Karchefsky said.

Chemist to Speak Tomorrow

The American Chemical society is meeting in Kedzie chemical laboratory at 7:30 p. m. tomorrow, with Dr. Frederick Seitz of the University of Pennsylvania as speaker.

Preceding the talk there will be a dinner at Hunt's Food shop at 6:25. Reservations may be made with Sec. C. W. Duncan, extension 442.

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Reynolds (D-N.C.) of the military affairs committee said he agreed with President Roosevelt that lowering of the draft age was inevitable.

Although Reynolds at first estimated that senate hearings might take four or five weeks, he later expressed hope that action might be obtained much sooner. For his part, he said, he was ready to vote tomorrow.

Vandenberg Calls for Clarity

Some senators, notably Vandenberg (R-Mich.), said there was considerable "public anxiety" over reports that the army might be built up to 10 to 13 million men and expressed hope that the hearings would bring out "as clear a prospectus as possible" of eventual military needs.

May said that witnesses before the house committee would include Maj. Gen. Lewis B. Hershey, selective service director; Secretary Stimson, and possibly Gen. George C. Marshall, chief of staff.

Two days, possibly with night sessions, should be ample time in which to hear their views, May said, adding that the hearings would be closed except for that part of the testimony "which the public can be permitted to hear."

Stimson Requests Action

In a letter to the house committee, Secretary Stimson said: "Members of the 18 and 19 age groups are peculiarly well adapted to military training. This is a military axiom. Their response to leadership, their recovery from fatigue, their enthusiasm or 'flair for soldiering' are exceptional as compared with older age groups. The simple fact is, they are better soldiers, and never before in its history has the American nation more urgently needed exceptional soldiers."

More to Register

Selective service headquarters said some 2,250,000 young men of 18 and 19 were registered in the last general registration on June 30, although not subject to military duty under present law. In addition, it was indicated that about 300,000 have reached 18 since June 30. Even when the new law is passed, however, the 300,000 will not be liable to military duty until a new registration is held.

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