

A Message for All State Men in the 18 and 19 Year Class

The news that the army is planning to draft men between the ages of 18 and 19 hits a lot of Michigan State college underclassmen right between the eyes.

They don't know where to turn. Many of them, super-patriotic in their zeal, are planning to drop out of college and enlist. They don't stop to realize that this is as much a war of education as anything else.

A great percentage of them haven't heretofore given much thought to immediate service with the army, and consequently know nothing of the enlisted reserve or naval reserve programs whereby they may continue their college training, going into the armed services with a very good chance of becoming officers.

'Keep Your Shirts On'

College men 18 and 19 years old would do well, in common parlance, to "keep their shirts on," and remain where they are. When the new draft measure does go through they will be in the same position as men of 20 and 21 years—and there are a lot of them—at Michigan State college today. If they join one of the reserve programs, they won't be taken any sooner than any other reservists.

And regardless of what happens, the army will not be able to process them fast enough to take them out of school in fall term. The army needs men, but it needs them trained, and every term of education a man has before he goes to fight will be an extra bit to match against Axis might.

In spite of Secretary of War Stimson's statement about college enlisted reservists going in at the end of the current term, there is no definite indication today that any of the enlisted reservists will go in before the end of the college year.

Not All to Be Called

Stimson has since amended the statement to say that not all college men in the enlisted reserve will be taken at the end of the present term. This definitely points to a selection of enlisted reservists based on merit, with the poorest students going first.

An Associated Press story elsewhere in this paper tells of plans to place the best of the 18 and 19 year men in colleges for training. Every man who drops out to enlist, and is placed in a college by the army, will have wasted a term of education, when time is so essential to victory.

A joint military board with representatives of the army, navy and marines, will be at Michigan State Monday, Nov. 2. Officer candidate enlistments will be discussed then for the three units at a general meeting of all men students.

It is the patriotic duty of every man at Michigan State to get the full story at that time before enlisting where he is not needed most.

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House Committee OKs Bill Making 18 and 19 Year Olds Draftable; Senate Considers Educating Bright Soldiers

*Measure Adds Safeguards to Prevent Induction of Married Men While Single Men Are Still Available

By Richard L. Turner

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—The house military committee unanimously approved a bill making 18 and 19-year-olds subject to the draft today, after adding new safeguards intended generally to prevent the induction of

married men while single men are available for army service.

He Started It Off



HENRY SIMONS QUIROZ
... Mardi Gras originator ...

The senate military committee planned meanwhile to report a similar measure tomorrow. Overnight it asked the war department for confidential information on how it intends to use an army of 7,500,000 men. That figure has been made the goal for 1943.

Up for Consideration Tomorrow

At the same time, house leaders scheduled the measure for consideration and passage, after two hours of debate, on Saturday. Opposition was at a minimum, and they were confident their plans would be carried out.

The house committee acted after less than two days of hearings and less than an hour devoted to discussing the measure in executive session. It voted to report a bill introduced by Representative Wadsworth (R-N.Y.), the author of the original pre-war selective service act.

In addition to reducing the draft age from 20 to 18, the measure endeavored to settle a controversy over the interrupted educations of the youths to be called. The bill provides that a high school or college student called for induction shall be deferred until the end of the present academic year. After July 1, 1943, no educational deferments are to be granted.

Soldiers May Go to College

The senate military committee was busy with a similar measure. Today it considered the educational problems involved in drafting young men, and heard Brig. Gen. M. G. White of the general staff testify that the army was developing plans for

See DRAFT—Page 4

Bush, Kitchen Win Primary Senior Voting

Ruthig, Ryskamp Trail as Seniors Cast 392 Ballots in All

As a result of yesterday's primary voting, Jack A. Bush and Ed Kitchen will run for senior class president, the Student Council executive committee announced last night. Final elections will be held next Wednesday.

Frank Izzo, elections chairman said that there was an exceptionally large turn-out of voters, with almost 50 per cent of the senior class casting votes, including between 60 and 70 per cent of the senior men. Three hundred ninety-two votes were cast altogether.

Bush came out on top with 189 votes, and Kitchen was close behind with 177. Others in order were Del Ruthig, 110; Bob Ryskamp, 105; Bob Roat, 100; I. H. Davidoff, 60.

Finals Wednesday will be held from 9 a. m. to 6 p. m. in the lower lounge of the Union, Izzo said.

Youths of Allied Nations Will Be Visitors Today

Representing the youth of the United Nations, five students and soldiers who recently attended the International Student assembly in Washington will present an hour's program in the College auditorium at 8 p. m. today.

By arrangement of Student Council, a full day's activities have been arranged for the visiting group. Following a luncheon at 12:15 for invited faculty and Student Council, the group will tour the campus and visit classes.

Students Invited to Coffee

All students are invited to meet the delegation for informal discussion when coffee is served from 4 to 5:15 p. m. in the Union mixed lounge.

Included in the delegation will be Miss Jung Wang, personal representative of Mme. Chiang Kai-shek and popular Chinese movie and stage actress; and two Russians, Nikolai Krasavchenko, supplier of Moscow's fuel, and Lieut. Vladimir Pcheintsev, who was given the title of "Hero of the Soviet Union" for valor and heroism.

Holds Military Cross

Capt. Peter Cochrane, 23, D. S. O., bearer of the Military Cross, will represent Great Britain. With an active-service record dating back to September, 1939, this member of the Cameron Highlanders has fought in Libya and Italian East Africa.

Queen Wilhelmina appointed Raden Kadir, a knight of Orange-Nassau and native of Java, to represent her country.

When Java fell, Kadir barely escaped with his life. At the present time he is attached to the Netherlands information service in the United States.

Admission to the coffee and the evening program will be free.

No Flu Upsurge Here

Although the State Health department reported yesterday that there was a general outbreak of a mild form of influenza in Michigan, State students have no cause for alarm, since there have been only two cases reported to the College health center, Dr. C. F. Holland said yesterday.

Malta Bases Down More Axis Planes

CAIRO, Oct. 15 (AP)—Axis air losses over Malta, increased to 94 since Sunday with the destruction of 13 more enemy craft over the rocky island fortress today as the Germans and Italians strove mightily to reinforce and supply their stalled army in Egypt.

Heavy United States bombers ir daylight Wednesday again attacked Tobruk. A large merchant ship was hit directly by two bombs, and a nearby lighter was destroyed.

House Passes Rent Control Bill Without Opposition

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—A bill directing President Roosevelt to curb rents of real property throughout the nation, both residential and commercial, and to regulate hotel and rooming house rates was passed today by the house without opposition.

The supplemental anti-inflation measure gives the President virtually unlimited authority to stabilize rents on property, including stores and offices, thus expanding the previously enacted living cost controls that embrace prices, wages and salaries.

Today's Campus

... Not Rational

The fact that army priorities and a wartime shortage of chicle have chewed a hole in the national gum supply fails to faze Emerson Hough, A.S. '44. Hough has revealed to his friends in strictest confidence that he has been masticating the same package of blackjack for six-odd months now. He claims that it tastes every bit as bad as when it was brand-new, although he has reinforced it with a little of the tarvia from the 900 block of Abbott road. If he can get a retreat, he has hopes of getting by for the duration, gum-rationing or not, Hough said.

... School for the Blind

Mason Hall's precinct 8 certainly has things down pat with its blind date situation, and it seems to be a yearly occurrence.

This year the boys Pinetum are breaking records with 30 as the all-time high mass blind date from North Campbell. Bob Wooley and Bob Boos are said to be the "brains" behind the deal, and the men are taking their dates to Pinetum for a weiner roast.

... In and Out Again

Although she was next in line for the office of sophomore vice-president, Dorothy Doran was not elected to that office at Student Council meeting Wednesday, as a story reported yesterday.

Her name was put up in nomination with that of Lois Hotte for Union board and after a discussion, members decided no vacancy exists for the sophomore vice-presidency. Miss Hotte will serve on the Union board for the year.

Kokoda Fight Still On

GEN. MAC ARTHUR'S HQ., Australia, Oct. 16 (AP)—Contact between Allied and Japanese ground troops fighting in the Owen Stanley mountains of New Guinea, continues in undiminished pressure, the Southwest Pacific command reported Friday.

The battle is being fought only 12 miles from the Jap advance base at Kokoda.

Japs Slam Solomons Airfield; Warships Operate Offshore

By JOHN M. HIGHTOWER

WASHINGTON, Oct. 15 (AP)—Japanese bombers have struck anew at the Guadalcanal airfield held by American forces in the Solomon islands, the navy announced tonight.

It was stated that enemy naval forces were still operating, at last reports, in the vicinity of Savo island, which guards the approaches to the Japanese-held northern section of Guadalcanal.

The Japanese armada had been disclosed earlier to include battleships. This was the first time the enemy has risked his capital vessels in the vicinity of Guadalcanal.

While the outcome of the struggle still hung in the bal-

ance, the navy added these details of information in tonight's communique:

Twenty-seven enemy bombers blasted the Guadalcanal airfield shortly after noon on Oct. 15.

On the night of Oct. 14-15, American positions on Espiritu Santo island, site of an air base, in the New Hebrides, were snelled by an enemy ship believed to be a submarine. Espiritu Santo is 450 miles southeast of Guadalcanal, and the action had the appearance of a diversionary move by the Japanese.

Three enemy transports, which the navy previously had reported bombed by U.S. planes on the morning of October 15, have now been observed beached and burning.

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Doggy Stories Olson Walks Briskly Again, and All Because of a Dog

If a school teacher of 1890 walked into a modern day classroom at Michigan State college and saw Paul Olson's dog lying on the floor, she probably would throw up her hands and shriek, "What is this younger generation coming to!"

But everything is legal, old girl, for the beautiful brown and black German shepherd owned by Olson, is a member of the famed guide dog clan. Olson, a diminutive curly haired Liberal Arts honor student obtained his dog this summer after being the recipient of a flood of dimes from students and faculty, in a campaign sponsored by Blue Key.

Gone are the days when frightened students caught a slight youth just as he was about to walk off the sidewalk, situated along the Beal Botanical gardens, into a 10 foot drop-off of shrubs and trees. "Flikka" is taking care of his master, and in a better fashion than could most humans.

When Olson received "Flikka," he didn't start right out for a walk with his new found friend. He had to attend a school, the Leader Dog League at Rochester, Michigan, for nearly a month, and live and work and play with the 20 months old dog.

"It's not as easy as one might think," Olson said. "In order to get the dog to work for you, you have to win her affection. The dog has to accustom herself to you, as much as you to her."

The training took in all phases of dog management, including feeding, brushing, correction of mistakes, rewarding good work, and the caring of her in other ways.

"Correcting and rewarding can make or break a good leader dog," Olson continued. "If you punish her for something she didn't do, or praise her at the wrong time, the dog will become confused."

The "corrector" is an ingenious chain that chokes the dog when a sharp yank is administered. If, however, students see Olson give what they think is a savage yank on the chain, it is all a part of the game, Olson stated. It doesn't hurt the dog as much as one might think, and really is necessary.

The leader dog cannot lead Olson to a designated spot. That is a common misconception. The dog merely keeps Olson on the path he desires, and warns him about curbs or approaching cars. Olson has to know his route from memory.

Olson wished to thank all those who had cooperated in the "Dimes" campaign last year, and said that he deeply appreciated the fine spirit of the gift.

"This is a fine dog," Olson said as he patted thoughtfully on his pipe, "and smart, too."

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Students:
The other day, when leaving the Administration building, I began to stroll down the walk as usual. I proceeded for about 10 feet when I had to leave the walk and use the lawn as a footway. The obstruction on the walk was no less than a "gob" of phlegm. Do we as students have to expectorate on the walks of the campus?

Maybe the student couldn't wait, due to the fact that he or she had paid their fees and decided they owned the institution, so started to misuse their claimed property. For this student's information, there are receptacles for such purposes on campus. If we are far from these places they should, if not too lazy, expectorate in the bushes or gutters. This, however, should be done only on rare occasions. Let's strive for a cleaner campus, students.

Art Freet, '46

Will Honor State News Progress at Banquet

A dinner to recognize the establishment of the Michigan State News as a daily newspaper with membership in the Associated Press will be held today at 6:30 p. m. in the sunporch of the Union.

Dr. Hans Leonhardt, a Danzig attorney who left just before the occupation of the city by the Nazis and is now on the college faculty, will be the principal speaker.

Faculty Folk Club to Honor Newcomers, Brides Today

A reception today at 2 p. m. in the ballroom of the Union will open the club year of the Faculty Folk club. Newcomers to the campus and brides of faculty men will be the honored guests.

Mrs. Karl H. McDonel is general chairman of the affair. Assisting her will be Mrs. Tom King, chairman of the hospitality committee; Mrs. Herman Henkel, music chairman, and Mrs. J. M. Moore, chairman for the tea committee. Mrs. C. W. Bachman and Mrs. K. C. Schlademan head the committee which will assist the new members.

Free Show Date Set

The annual free show sponsored by the State Theater will be held Dec. 10, it was announced yesterday by Vern Sicotte, theater manager.

Spartan Women Now in WAVES, Youth Reserve

Jackie Johnston, Sigma Kappa, in Training at Indiana

Other Michigan State coeds will probably follow in the footsteps of the first two State women to join military organizations. Pamela Johnston, better known as Jackie, Sigma Kappa junior from Midland; and Constance Cortwright, former Alpha Gamma Delta pledge, sophomore from Lansing.

Jackie joined the WAVES about two weeks ago and is receiving her training at the University of Indiana, according to a letter received this week. She is an enlisted member of the organization, training to be a storekeeper.

The training area where the women live and work is called the "ship" and only nautical terms are used. Approximately 600 live in a dormitory at the university training area. Although the women had not started their training at the time Jackie wrote, they were already under strict routine, having to get up at 6:45 a. m.

Miss Cortwright entered the Youth Military Reserve school in San Francisco five years ago and expects to be called to active service in three or four months. Youth Military Reserve is a privately owned co-educational school on the west coast, founded after the last war by a couple who realized how unprepared this country was for war.

After graduation from the school the students are commissioned as lieutenant-colonels in the organization and are eligible to join any other organization such as the WAACs or the WAVES. Constance specialized in maps and now makes maps for the government.

When she is called for active service she will be given a special project to work on, but until that time she will not know the nature of the work. In the meantime she is continuing her studies at M. S. C.

Signal Corps Causes Complete Reshuffle of Electric Courses

A complete revision of the senior electrical engineering program has had to be made to satisfy the needs of the Army Signal corps, according to H. B. Dirks, dean of engineering.

Such courses as electrical measurement, radiation and propagation, radio communication, and ultra-high frequency techniques have been added to the schedule. These replace the power and electrical design classes formerly offered.

Prof. B. K. Osborn was State's delegate to a series of conferences at a recent M. I. T. meeting held at the request of the government, Dirks said. Its purpose was to increase emphasis on radio engineering and to furnish complete information for students.

"The student who is entering the Signal Corps must be able to do his work immediately without additional instruction. The army can't take time to give any more training," Dean Dirks added.

A concentrated two-year course in engineering will be discussed at a Chicago meeting Oct. 26 as a result of the drive announced by army, navy, and college officials to accelerate such programs. Dirks will represent State at that meeting, he said.

Bobbitt Leaves for Navy

Dr. J. M. Bobbitt, assistant professor of psychology, has resigned from the department to become a personnel officer at the Coast Guard school in New London, Conn.

Though Dr. Bobbitt has not yet received the call to duty from the navy department, he expects it daily.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"We civilians will have to do with fewer doctors so I've cut down and simplified my symptoms for the duration!"

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

TUCKED in between the bills, complaints, and propaganda that pour into this office, we recently found a brief communique from Tom Greene, last year's State News editor.

Tom, who made quite a name for himself by taking on an Irishman in the art of fisticuffing behind Wells hall, and writing sharp words about the cousin institution at Ann Arbor, is now hired out to the United States Marines.

About his training in the Marine Candidates Class, Pfc. Greene says: "The Candidates Class is no bed of roses, men, but neither is it a shell hole. And the way we figure here, you'll be more comfortable in a shell hole if you know how to take care of yourself."

About physical training, he says: "You meet an obstacle course, but it's easier than Safety Skills, mainly on account of they try to keep you from being killed."

And then about the Irish, he adds this postscript: "I am in a platoon with the Fighting Irish—Mulligan, Mulroney, Murphy, O'Neill, O'Leary, and Shapiro, but we're too busy to even argue."

Jumping from one scrap to another, East Lansing officials report no substantial contributions in the scrap drive from Michigan State students.

Com'mon now! There must be some items of metal or rubber that you've overlooked. How about some of those memoranda among which you dwell. For instance, the traffic standards that deck your bowler, those signs rifled from restrooms, and similar trophies.

Your government needs every one of those souvenirs, every bit of scrap metal and rubber you can lay hold of. It needs everything you've got—that is, except those cabinet-sized photographs of Hedy Lamarr. Just send those on to me.

Children to Take Art

The new Creative Art group, organized by the art department, will sponsor a program including paint, clay and craft materials work for children, Prof. E. B. Brauner, acting department head, said recently.

Registration will be held at 10 a. m. Friday in room 304, Union annex.

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Soph Back Is Marquette's No. 1 Threat to Spartans

A sophomore with a tongue-twisting name may prove a hot spot under the Spartan helmet when Michigan State college encounters Marquette university here tomorrow.

He is Johnny Strzykalski, a 185-pound halfback, who Coach Tom Stidham of the Hilltoppers describes as the best first-year performer he has ever tutored.

Rated the best Milwaukee prep player in 10 years, Strzykalski came to Marquette heralded as a passer. It has been his powerful running, however, that clinched the regular tailback job for the Polish lad. He paced Marquette's triumphs over Kansas and Iowa State and starred offensively in the Hilltopper defeat by Wisconsin.

February Graduate

Strzykalski, incidentally, hustled into varsity ranks in the same manner as several Michigan State sophomores. He graduated from high school last February and became eligible this fall by attending college right through the summer. Alger Conner, an all-state scholastic star last fall, moved into the Spartans' left tackle post by the same route.

With Strzykalski the spearhead, the Spartans are expecting a pulverizing ground attack by the Hilltoppers. Not only has State's defense been primed for

the devastating cut-backs of the sophomore ace, but it also has been readied for straight-on thrusts by Johnny Rudan and Carl Schuette, a pair of burly fullbacks.

Depends on Passes

Scout Joe Holsinger's description of the Hilltopper attack was "they pound and slash at the line until something gives."

Coach Charley Bachman apparently has no hope of meeting Marquette's ground offensive on even terms. Throughout the week, he has had passers Dick Kieppe and Elbert Stark warming up their tossing arms, hoping that a quartet of wingmen and scurrying Wally Pawlowski will be in glue-finger form Saturday.

Gilpin May Start

Although Fullback Morgan Gingrass still is nursing an eye injury sustained in the Wayne game, it is expected he will team with Quarterback Russ Gilpin and Halfbacks Kieppe and Pawlowski in State's starting backfield. If he gets the call, Gilpin will have staged a meteoric climb from fourth string to regular within a week.

There is little likelihood that the coaches will change their mind about the Detroit sophomore. His blocking has improved with each practice and the mentors like his "imagination" in play-calling.

'Slipstick'



... Dick Mangrum ...

Mangrum Starts in Tackle Position

By BILL BOOS

All those stories about big varsity tackles who are always falling asleep in lectures and never have a bright answer to the prof's questions definitely do not apply in the case of Dick Mangrum, 195 lb. six-foot veteran tackle.

Green Helmet

Dick is one of the two remaining Spartans who started the Michigan game in 1941; he played every game that year, and has started both tilts this season. He's a mechanical engineer with a 2.56 all-college average which rates him the nickname "Slipstick" Mangrum. He also possesses a membership in Green Helmet and Tau Beta Pi, national engineering honorary.

Blocks Kick

Dick is the heavy duty man at right tackle this season, and he has proved to be smart on the gridiron as well as in the classroom. He's not too excited about the Marquette game this Saturday, because the following weekend he faces the giant-killer task of lining up across from Urban Odson, 250 pound former Minnesota star, and Carl Mulleaux, 210-pound ex-Green Bay Packer ace, both now with the Great Lakes sailors.

Two years ago when "Slipstick" got in his first college game against Kansas State, he promptly blocked an opponent's quick kick with the top of his head.

Fullback Bob Sweiger of the Bluejacket team, made 69 of the 89 yards the Great Lakes squad compiled by rushing during the Michigan game. He plays here Oct. 24.

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State Runners to Face Drake in Des Moines

Hermie Says —

SITTING high up in the press box, watching Wayne and Michigan State tangle, was Pres. John Hannah, an ardent football fan and No. 1 backer of Spartan grid teams. President Hannah knows his football, although he pretends to be "just another spectator."

During the course of the tilt a Tartar dropped back to pass, but he was smeared 15 yards behind the line by a raft of State linemen. "That's the best pass defense there is," was President Hannah's comment on the play, and no truer words were spoken.

If you check closely on the team that is supposed to have a backfield that "can stop any passing attack," you'll probably find that the credit really should be awarded to the forward wall that rushed the passer.

When a halfback attempts to heave the ball, but sees three or four big linemen bearing down on him, he instinctively gets rid of the ball in a hurry, not paying much attention to where it goes, or else holds onto the pigskin and takes a 10 or 12 yard loss on the play.

This mode of defense usually has and will stop more aerial attacks than any group of backs you can name that attempt to beat receivers to the ball with the passer having all the time he wants to throw the ball.

The Museum of Middle American Research of Tulane university has the world's finest collection of Maya artifacts.

Three veterans, two untied sophomores, and one junior who has never run in a meet make up the State cross country team which will match strides with the Drake university harrriers tomorrow morning in Des Moines, Iowa.

Captain Ralph Monroe, Bill Scott, and Maurice Horski are the oldsters who placed in the Spartan's 23-34 victory over Drake last year. Sophs Roy Neimeyer and Bill Fritz have proven to Coach Lauren P. Brown that they can really "lift 'em and lay 'em," but Bill's ankles have been on the "fritz" and he isn't in top shape. Neimeyer, however, by virtue of his recent performances in time trials should be up at the front vying for top honors.

Drake Strength Unknown

Bill Hershiser, a junior, never ran before in his life till three weeks ago, but has already made the team and should do lots of business around the four-mile circuit before the 1942 campaign is over.

Drake's strength is unknown. Last year the Bulldogs succumbed because they lacked balance. This year that may be State's problem. The quartet of Monroe, Horski, Scott, and Neimeyer packs a terrific wallop.

Because the freshman hill-and-dalers aren't in shape yet, Coach Brown has postponed the Annual Novice Run till next Wednesday afternoon.

Frosh Footballers Gain Experience

One of the largest squads in years turned out for freshman football to Coach John Kobs at the beginning of school three weeks ago. At that time, 150 yearling hopefuls presented themselves for conditioning and observation. Due to the absence of uniforms and equipment, only 85 have remained out under the watchful eyes of Kobs, Bob Sherman and Wy Davis.

Not only is it larger in numbers but it is larger in weight than last year. Seeing how well last year's freshmen are performing for the varsity, Coach Charley Bachman has something

to bemoan if they enter the army.

Some of those freshman backs who have performed so well against the varsity and demonstrating opponents' plays are Phil Durant, Illinois All-State

The list of ushers for the Saturday football games is posted on the Jenison gymnasium bulletin board.

from Chicago, at half, two Detroit Cooley alumni, fullbacks Virgil Florea and Elmer Thiede, Jerome Verno, George Welsh, Euel Smith, and Rex Roseman.

Promising linemen are John Pletz, Jerry Wosenski, James Edward Olszowski, Paul Barkall, Vic Mieszkowski, guards; Bob Smith, George Shomin, Dee Steffano, ends; and centers Harry Duer, Phil Rockenbach, and Stan Brauer.

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Now when every bus, every tire, every gallon of gasoline must be used to full advantage, you can help in many ways. Travel on mid-week days when possible, to avoid week-end crowding—avoid holidays and rush periods—take along less baggage than usual—and get tickets and full information about the new schedule changes well in advance of any trip.

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Fancy Costumes Preferred But Not Required for Mardi Gras Revelry

By BARBARA DENNISON

Although costumes will be stressed at the Mardi Gras, they will not be compulsory for admission to the party. Chairman Jack Bush announced yesterday. Costumes will be highlighted in carrying out the theme of the party, however.

Mardi Gras festivities will start during the halves of the Michigan State-Marquette football game when "King" and "Queen" candidates will appear on floats in a parade around the stadium.

Mayor Sam Street Hughes, of Lansing, will crown the "Queen" at 10 p. m. during the dance intermission. Following the coronation, a student program of music will be presented, featuring a new campus vocal team of Linda Weber and Fred Tyler.

Henry Simons, Ag. '42, Ray Zarza Ag. '45, and Betty Gibson are also scheduled to appear on the program.

The Mardi Gras is one of the largest projects ever attempted by Michigan State students, and proceeds are to be used for war relief and defense work.

CDC Begins Campaign Against Student Cars

An intensive drive to make Michigan State college students aware of the urgency of the current auto problem was launched Thursday night by the Coordinating Defense Council at its first meeting under Manny Mullins, new chairman.

Walter Dow, A. S. '44, will head the committee organized to impress on State men and women who are driving cars, the necessity of a voluntary restriction before an official ban from the administration is announced. Forty-five student organizations were represented at the meeting.

Army ordnance men barracked in Wells hall are entitled to passes to all campus activities, including lectures, dances, concerts and athletic events, it was announced in a report by the Spartan Service organization. One hundred twenty-five women have registered at the SSO's "dating bureau" for the service men, it was stated.

The following committees of OSD were reviewed by the council: Virginia Laycock, H. E. '43, home nursing and first aid; Stan Southerland, air raid wardens; Helen Swanson, L. A. '43, office; Marv Eppelheimer, Ag. '44, auxiliary police; Ted Gordon, Eng. '44, communications; Hal Crumley, A. S. '44, stamp sales.

Special advisers to OSD will be Dick George, Pete Ruppe and Bill Monroe. Miss Laycock will also be CDC secretary.

ROTCMentoPick Beets Today If Weather Clears

Details of how the Michigan State military department will aid the labor shortage in the sugar beet fields were revealed yesterday as R.O.T.C. students indicated they were solidly behind the drive.

The first contingent from the military department, 200 field artillerymen, will go to the fields in army trucks at 1 p. m. today if the weather permits.

"I think that it's the least we can do, since we are not already in active service," is what Bill Fitch, L. A. '44, says. Bob Nickerson, A. S. '43, said, "The drive got off to a bad start, but things are humming now."

Over at Dem hall, Ed Greening, sophomore taking the general course, said, "If they need the sugar, I'm all for it."

"It's a good thing the R.O.T.C. took over. They'll know how to handle it," remarked Tom Stein, Eng. '46.

"They gotta be picked, so we'll do it," were the emphatic words of Ray Howard, sophomore transfer from Ohio State. Sam Kinsora, L. A. '45, thought it was too bad the volunteer system didn't work all the way.

According to the plan set up by the military officials, the four main branches of the department will take turns sending groups of 200 men to the fields to work from 1 to 5 p. m. daily.

The field artillery unit will send 200 men today, the coast artillery 200 on Monday, followed by the infantry and cavalry units.

The quartermaster and signal corps units, which include only junior and senior members, involve a total of only 180 men combined and will participate in the program only if they so wish, according to Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant of the department.

Workers will receive the \$1.25 per ton received by regular beet-pullers, and these wages will be collected and distributed by College Treasurer C. O. Wilkins. The college will maintain a nurse from the health center at the fields "in case someone breaks a finger-nail," Captain Branch said.

The work will not interfere with the programs already set up by fraternities, dormitories, and co-op houses unless they desire to discontinue their efforts, Captain Branch said.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

DRAFT

(Continued from Page 1) sending its brightest soldiers to college for technical training.

General White's plan was to grant no educational deferments. But men with special aptitudes would be permitted by the army to attend existing colleges as part of a definite program. The scheme involved a constant "screening," he said, so that "if a man fell down in his studies, out he would go."

Before the house committee, Hershey said that 1,100,000 more men would be drafted by Jan. 1, many of whom would be men with secondary dependents (parents, brothers and sisters) and men with wives only.

If the draft age is lowered quickly, however, he continued, he would "take the single men before the married men."

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

The first annual Michigan State Woman's day, with women taking over campus activities, is being scheduled for Wednesday, October 28, according to General Chairman Kay Welch, H. E. '44.

Woman's day will give women students an opportunity to conduct affairs and will also replace the traditional Co-ed Carnival in acquainting new students with women's organizations, Miss Welch said. The theme for the day will be "We can take responsibility—watch us prove it."

Tentative plans for the day include a general convocation with a keynote speaker to be announced later and an open luncheon. During the afternoon all women's organizations will sponsor booths in the Union lounge to acquaint new students with work of the groups. There will be an evening program in the Union ballroom.

Chairmen for the day are Mary Ellen Stack, Vet. '44, finance; Mary Eaton, H. E. '44, publicity; Gene Dennison, L. A. '45, convocation; Doris Bennett, H. E. '44, luncheon; Rae Annette Loeffler, A. S. '44, afternoon entertainment; and Jill Jope, L. A. '44, evening entertainment.

Nazis Press Back Reds as Winter Nips Volga Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Oct. 16 (AP)—The Germans, in a new offensive spurt, hurled two infantry divisions supported by 100 tanks and huge air formations against northwestern Stalingrad Thursday, and "succeeded in slightly pressing back our troops," the Russians announced early Friday on the 53rd day of siege.

This German gain, made in a race with approaching winter, cost the enemy 1,500 dead and about 45 of their tanks, the midnight communique said.

The fresh German attempt to reduce battered Stalingrad occurred as freezing cold, already gripping the vast Russian front from the Arctic to Moscow, was creeping on south toward Stalingrad.

South of the besieged Volga river city the Russians said another 300 Germans were slain, and five guns and six blockhouses and two munition dumps were destroyed by one Red army unit.

The Nazi blockhouse garrisons either were killed or captured, the communique added.

Above the city where the Red army has driven wedges into the Nazi flank extending from the Don river to Stalingrad, the communique reported only indecisive fighting of local importance. The Russians there were still attacking, however, and using their artillery to disperse German concentrations.

In the mid-Caucasian area of Mozdok the Soviet bulletin said the Red army fought off three successive Nazi attacks. The Russians in this area also were reported to have broken into a series of Nazi trenches where several scores of Germans were killed.

Fighting also flared on the Bryansk front, about 210 miles southwest of Moscow. Two German attacks were reported to have been repulsed.

Flying is now a required course at the United States Military academy, West Point.

INFORMATION

MUSICAL INTERLUDE—Musical Interlude, at 12:30 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, offers the following program today:

- Quartet in C Major, "The Emperor" Haydn
- Second movement adagio; Cantabile (Variations on the Austrian National Hymn)
- Daphnis et Chloe (Suite No. 2) Ravel

PLATEAU AND DRUM—Plateau and Drum, field artillery organization, will hold its second meeting of the year tomorrow at 10 a. m. in Demonstration hall.

LIBERAL ARTS COUNCIL—Liberal Arts council will hold a short important meeting at 5 p. m. Monday in the Spartan room. All members are urged to attend.

Rain Hampers Debut of Hunting Season

LANSING, Oct. 15 (AP)—General unfavorable weather spoiled the opening of the lower peninsula upland small game season, it was reported today, but only sunshine is needed to make the coming week-end a bountiful one for sportsmen.

The state conservation department said the number of hunters and the kill was reduced by rain in most sections of the lower peninsula. Foliage still was heavy in most sections, hampering the movements of both hunters and their dogs.

Need Local Addresses

The Registrar's office wishes the local telephone numbers and addresses of the following students immediately:

- William Andrews, Robert Applegate, Bion Baker, Ethel Brower, Martin Egerlund, Arthur Freet, Joseph Geiger, William Griffin, John Haire, Richard Hale, Donald Hart, Ruth Hatcher, Jack Heppinstall,
- Edmund Jung, John Kelly, Ida Kleiv, Frank Lindsley, Thomas Lockwood, Barbara Longstreet, Julius Lucas, Erwin Meade, Jr., Henry Mederski, William Melnyk, Steve Polomechak, George Reno, Robert Schleicher, Robert Stoksted, George Stedman, William Udell, Ronald Van Buren.

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