Michigan State News

Today's Campus

SABOTAGE

Members of the CIC commit-
ted to protect men from attack were
the men who had been beaten and
beaten. The CIC men were
stated yesterday. Although
in the Men's Dormitory
were two of the CIC men
in the big fight, Bill
Maxwell was a CIC man
with his club still
wearing for Red Perry to come
behind the bar for a beer.

US Fliers May Be
Jap Prisoners

WASHINGTON, Oct. 22 (AP)—Official announcement that a
number of American fliers who
participated in the bombing
of Tokyo have been captured
and brought to Japan.

Secretary of War Stimson
announced today that "most
airmen involved in recent
American attacks are now
being held as prisoners of
war." He said these men
were gathered in Tokyo and
are being held as prisoners
of war.

Japan has answered the
airman's demands for an
official announcement during
the bombing.

It was possible, Stimson said
that the airmen were
being held as prisoners of
war and had fallen into enemy
hands.

DARLIN WARS DUKER
Over 'New Menace'

VICKY, France, Oct. 22 (AP)—A
heavy gunfire and rocket fire
by Allied forces, located
in the town of Vicky today.
The village was
attacked by German
forces, and in the
area of Vicky, the
population of the West
African men was
routinely courted
against.

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By MORTON D. SMERLING

More students are needed to help
participate in the campaign to
enlist 20,000 new men in the
neutralizing of the American
men. The campaign, which
was started yesterday, was
 announced by the
in the village of Vicky today.

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attacked by German
forces, and in the
area of Vicky, the
population of the West
African men was
routinely courted
against.

The call was made for
students and residents of
the West African area,
who were told that
the campaign was
aimed at recruiting
new men for the
American forces.

TOO MUCH FOR
BYON J. ROBERTS

Bill McLean, the
for the Delegates at
Banquet Tonight

The third annual regional
Interfraternity conference will
swing into the first phase of its
banquet program this evening
at 8:30, in the Union building.

The program will include
a banquet, speeches, and
music.

McLean to Speak to Delegates
Will Demonstrate Work of ROTC

Today's weather

Russian Snow Descends to Harry German Offensive

Fraternities Men to Begin Regional Meeting
Here Today with Convocations in Union

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Military Parade
Will Demonstrate Work of ROTC

Tomorrow's pre-game parade
is being planned as a special
homecoming feature, not as a regular
gesture to precede all football games.

Many students realize
the strength of the R.O.T.C.
through spring parades. The
athletes and others attending the
homecoming game will have an
opportunity to see the men,
recruiting military training at M. S. C., he said.

Tomorrow's R.O.T.C. demonstration
also has been organized as
a gesture to the city in
the person of State's Visitors,
Great Lakes Training station.

V-5 Naval Training
To Be Given Here

A new phase of the Civilian
Pilot Training program in
greatly increased interest.
The Naval Air station will be put into effect
by Michigan State college, granting
an opportunity for interested
students to receive 18 months
of extra-curricular flight
training, beginning at the termination
of the course, a V-5 pilot,
announced Prof. W. E. Holm,
director of the C.P.T. program.

A total of 10 pilots is
expected to receive the
benefits of the flight
training in the Naval Air
station in a group of 25
formed, training will continue
for 35 to 45 hours in the air,
40 to 50 hours on the
ground. Interested students
should see Holm at 209 Old Hall.

Beef Volunteers Still Needed

By LARRY HARDY

student chairman

Another ship has been
departed by the
Kappa Sigma, and
while the Chi O's
are looking after the
big event, Bill
Maxwell was out
with his club
in the shape of a
ballroom, and
waiting for
Red Perry to come
behind the bar for a
beer.

Here for a day
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SPARTANS

Grim and Bear It

BY AL BERGLUND

MICHIGAN STATE, but a
ter nursing station. Capt. E.
Army's newest flying field,
Nevko, who was born in Chi-
graduated last spring, is in
the upper class of flying stu-
s in the internationally
school.

A pair of brothers who grad-
in Lansing and then came to
State are now in the Army. Du-
Flute Springer is in theance-
ience, but his brother, Lyne, is
in officers' candidate school
Camp Davis, N.C.

Added to the growing list of
members now in the army are
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and the fl.

Another man in the
s wounded at
Michigan State students at
West Point in a recent
Who entered the academy
the previous week.

There is a large group of
in the engineering school,
home of the famous Iowa
ers. Among them are
Clemens, Kay McCord, Frank
lph Jennings, and Al

Others are
Hunley Johnson, Harry
Bowen and Danny Sim-

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Philadelphia Opera Troupe Coming Here Tuesday

Women to Run MSC Campus for One Day

Women will reign for a day when they take over campus activities for the first Woman's day at Michigan State College Wednesday, according to G.T. Markagal, chairman of the women's department. The new program replaces the O.W.W., a new program combining the coed-carnival for acquainting new students with women's activities with an attempt to bring women together to share campus responsibilities.

An all-woman staff will work Wednesday to publish the State News. Women will also take over the Union deck and check-in, now at receptionists in various campus offices. They will also help the Campus police with office work.

The day will start with a general convocation at 10 a.m., with a keynote speaker and introductions.

Upperclass women interested in helping with Woman's day must register in the women's department before Saturday noon.

A large number of women campus leaders All women will be excused from 10 o'clock classes for the meeting.

The main feature of the day is the hat competition to be held in the Union ballroom with Doris Bennett, H. E. 44 in charge. Only a limited number of women may compete. There will be a war bond sales program. Everyone must sign up with Doris Thompson for this program by Saturday.:

Present Sponsor Nominees at Officers' Club Meeting

Women President, Edith Wilson, and fifteen other campus officers were present at the Officers' club meeting Tuesday night. Elections will be held Wednesday to determine the winner in all units.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Sloppy Joe Sweaters

Sport Bags

Sport Hat

Blouses

Jackets

Jerkies

Skirts

and anything else you want

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DRAFT BILL

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The draft system is based on the selective service system, which the President has said will be used to replace the draft. The new system will be based on a lottery system, with each man having an equal chance of being drafted.

The Selective Service Act of 1940 provides for the registration of all men between the ages of 18 and 45, and for the issuance of draft cards to each registered man. The draft system is based on the need for manpower in the armed forces, and is designed to provide a larger and more efficient force than could be obtained by conscription.

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