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TODAY'S WEATHER Continued mild.

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the Excalibur coats, too. The ing sketch, by Dave Lucas, by Shirley Freeman in one Be drape shaped coats.

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ups the humility of geta ticket was a little more borne Wednesday when men took over that work. A the women gave a "few" and accompanied the regcampus police on their

exact number of tickets was not available, but as Police Chief Bert Danreported that nothing outat occurred, even with th m on duty.

WANTED: NAMES

lames of East Lansing high a alumni who are now in service and their service are requested by East Linsing high school. widing to Marion Carol are secretary of the East

Military Units Convocation Monday Will Explain AnnounceNew Reserve Program to All State Men

in question is a beet- Majel Wheeler Elected as **Honorary Cadet-Colonel** by **ROTC** Officers

> By BARBARA DENNISON Majel Wheeler, Kappa Alpha Theta from Mishawaka, Ind.,

was elected honorary cadet col-onel of the Michigan State col-lege ROTC unit yesterday by the men of advanced military divisions. She replaces June Esslinger, Alpha Chi Omega who held the honorary position last

Mary Bent, East Lansing, a member of Alpha Phi sorority, was chosen as unit corps sponsor for the infantry division, succeeding Ruthmary Mangold. Coast artillerymen named Shirmen's hon- ley Freeman, of East Lansing as See SPONSORS-Page 4

British Get Ready for Heavy Battle on Egypt Desert

By DON WHITEHEAD

CAIRO, Oct. 29 (AP) - The coordinated mass of the British Eighth army was reported dealing methodically tonight with German 88-millimeter guns

The days' news of military developments on the rolling, scrub-covered sand was meager and considerably behind the clock . At midnight Tuesday, it was disclosed, the Eighth army beat off an enemy counter-attack, inflicting damage. Wed-nesday there were light brushes of opposing armor throughout the day, but no major tank engagements. It may be a week before a full test of armor occurs

However, the British were slowly getting into position to strike at the enemy main force. There was heavy artillery action . In some cases the inten- Lecture Series sity of the enemy fire had checked the Allied advance intil the enemy gun positions, mounting fierce 88 millimeter pieces of ordnance screened by machine-guns, were put out of action.

The United Nations air forces, carrying the war again to the enemy in every direction, set a lium Saturday at 8 p.m. new high in standards of precision bombing . In five days they sank two merchant ships and three tankers trying to bring Axis port of es into 10 suppl

Americans Throw She Rules Tonight **Back Jap Attacks**

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1942

in Solomons Fight

Defenders of Guadalcanal Struggle to Hold Vital Airfield

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) Grimly battling to hold the sirfield on Guadalcanal island, American marines and army men have thrown back three more Japanese onslaughts, the navy reported today.

One of the attacks pierced the American lines, but counter-attacks receptured the momentarily lost positions. The two other assaults were repulsed, however, without denting the defending

No Action at Sea

This-action occurred on October 27 (Solomon Islands time).

See SOLOMONS-Page 4

Believe It or Not— No Casualties As tory decided slowed the six-day Allied ad-do it up which have, in some cases, Sophis Win Branch which is desert. By KAY BESSEMER Repeating last year's performance, the sophomores scored Gain at Stalingrad

men in the annual Soph-Frosh brawl held last night in the fieldhouse. With a total of 60 points as compared to the 40-the freshmen gained, the sophs took four of the six events, though they did not have an equal number of contestants.

Under the direction of R B. tanks and 23 planes destroyed. The midnight Soviet commu-Daubert, physical education su-See BRAWL-Page 4

East to Speak on

venture series, Ben East, Grand tinued heavy fighting in which Rapids Press outdoor writer, will present the story of the Aleutian islands in the motion Licture lecture Pathway for Invasion" in the college audito-

In natural color film taken less to Blood Bank Soon than six months before Pearl Harbor, East will show pictures of a trip along the southern tunity to donate much needed days and additional ones to be Alaskan coast and through the blood to the national blood bank established later where needed. Showing pictures of Atka and was announced tentatively at a ary agreement or salary wage Aleutian islands. Reliable informants said German Marshal Rommel obviously cestroyed by war, East will-de- of Student Defense. against the United States or west committee to make final aragainst Japan.



LOIS LUECHT, elected last ber of that council. Queen Lois' MARY ELIZABETH and KERTH, will accompany her to of his unit the dance, in Union ballroom. During the

Union desk.

Cost High for Nazi

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 30 (AP)-The Germans hurled an entire infantry division and dozens of tanks against Russian lines in a factory district of northern Statingrad yesterday to gain another 50 to 100 yards a cost of 1,590 dead and 11

nique indicated most of the Red i army positions held fast despite attacks from several directions. Far to the south of the be-sieged Volga river city, on the high Nalchik plain under the blizzard-swept Caucasus moun-Opening the fall World Ad- tains, the Russians reproted con-

our units stubbornly resisted the enemy and inflicted heavy losses.

Spartans to Donate

Spartans will have an oppornear future

^{*}Classes to Be Excused for Whole College

By LOUISE ROTH

A convocation for all men, students and faculty members, will be held Monday at the College auditorium at 10 a. m. for the purpose of acquainting men with the various reserve units, Pres. John A. Hannah announced yesterday.

To make it possible for students and men of the faculty to attend, all college classes- will be excused at 10 a.m. In case the convocation extends over the hour, 11 a. m. classes also will be excused, Hannah said.

All men, including those ready enlisted in a military reserve and those in advanced ROTC, are expected to attend the convocation.

The joint board in charge of year as Agriculture queen, will enlistments in college reserve be presented tonight at the Har- units of army, navy, marines, the navy communique said. The-vest ball with a key by a mem- coast guard, army air corps, and announcement added that the ber of the Agriculture council, naval air corps will be on cammaking her an honorary mem- pus Monday and Tuesday. A ber of that council. Queen Lois' representative of each of these court, composed of DEE CARLE reserve units will speak at the convocation, explaining the plan

During the balance of Monday Tickets are still on sale at the and Tuesday, the representatives will be available for consultation with individual memoers of the student body.

Salary Raises Possible, If All Red Tape 1s Cut, Treasury Officials Say

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) -Despite the strict terms of the salary stabilization program, plenty of raises are still possible for the nation's white collar workers, treasury officials indicated today.

However, getting the raises approved by the Bureau of Internal Revenue may call for extra effort by their employers. Assistant Treasury Secretary John L. Sullivan said today that many of the salary increases will be subject to individual decision of the Internal Revenue Bureau, and not covered by even the detailed regulations which he said would be issued in about two weeks.

However, to meet the needs throughout the country, the bureau will set up regional stabilization offices, the first seven to go into operation in the next 10 days and additional ones to be

at 10 a.m.

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DER THE WIRE ASHINGTON. Oct. 29 (AP)

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Tobruk.

and Gen Dwight Eisenhowremmander of the United a army forces in the Eurowar theater, was reported it to have been called home "important consultations" the high command.

INERAL MAC ARTHUR'S in the mountains of New and a flying fortress ment of Buin, on the tha tip of Bougainville in the northern Sole saced today by hick command.

was in sore need of fuel and supplies to take the risk of bringing such ships directly into Tobruk, within easy range of Allied bombers.

arrangements.

Attu, two Aleutian villages now meeting yesterday of the Office schedule" has been maintained by the employer, workers may scribe the Aleutians and outline | Irwin Niman, who has recent be raised by individual promotheir role in the war as a path by made four blood donations, bons, merit increases, length-of-for invading troops moving east was appointed head of the OSD service plans, trainee systems, or for "other reasons or circumstances" which may be prescribed by the revenue bureau, without getting the commissionet's appróval, he said.

> He said the wisest plan for an employer who had maintained "unwritten" raise policy on a merit or some other basis would be to put that policy in writing and take it to the nearest stabil-



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Christian Fello 7:30 p. m., rm. 111, U

TOMORROW

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'Silk Stocking Shortage Doesn't Worry Us' By ELLEN STEGENGA

State women aren't worried sions. about the stocking shortage. The general attitude is one of "wait and see what happens." Some trying to toughen their legs for women plan to use leg makeup. thermometer will descend slowly, but as Mary Lee Cooper, L. A. Australia, Friday, Oct. 30 '44, pointed out, State sacrifices. easing them into the ordeal. New Allied rains on the Leg makeup runs in the rain and sub-zero weather is hard on bare legs.

> However, the thought of winter winds and snow is not bothering Joan Cameron, Liberal Arts sophomore, who shelved thing the whole problem by saying, "I shi int won't wear any stockings. I crossil

haven't since last May, even to there'll be enough silk for dances and Sunday wear. "Otherwise," dances and on dress up occa-

she gloomed, "I don't know what I'll wear." Like many others Marijo Lewis, H.E. '46, is wait-A few other hardy souls such as Ellie Sanborn, L. A. '46, are ing around to see what the government is going to do. In the the winter weather, and hope the meantime she'll wear out the nylons she has left.

When threatened by predic-Many women believe slacks tions of absolutely no silk for are the only way out when icihose, most women reply that silk cles begin to decorate the campus. was only a fashion anyway, and Beity Dee Sackett, a first year if no one can buy it, no one will student in the two-year general course, says she hates to paint mind wearing cotton, wool, her leg, and slacks are the only rayon. Until necessity demands it, however, they plan to avoid

Shirley Mingo, L. A. '43. is the heavy and less flattering silk crossing her fingers and hoping substitutes.

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Faculty Advisor

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THINKIN'

OUTLOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

injured football star, out

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Friday, October 30, 1942

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Michigan State Has Campus Guests

Michigan State has some rather permanent guests on its campus.

They are the 300 soldiers in training at Lansing gun plants who have been placed in Wells Hall, Action to permit these men to occupy this dormitory-to eat there and sleep there and make themselves at nome on the campuswas made by the State Board of Agriculture only after careful consideration.

Prior to moving in here, these men were housed at the Boys' Vocational school in Lansing. They have been here the Governor's office. long enough now to appreciate the difference between a reform school campus and that of Michigan State and nobody need fear that they will overstep their bounds.

Each contingent will be here only 30 days, so let's just show them that Spartan spirit of friendliness and make them comfortable wherever possible or reasonable.

Army to Get Draftees Factory Throw-outs If Red Tape Is Cut, Say **Treasury Officials** By GORDON DARRAH

Saturday afternoon, as the T. C. unit was readying its formations for the grand march, the Great Lokes players crossed the parade ground en route to the stadium. We heard later that one of the infantry basics broke ranks to sell tickets for the funeral.

Frankly, though, we do feel rather sorry for 250-pound Ur-ban Odson, Great Lakes tackle. and the way his pride must be hurt at having to play second fid-dic to a locomotive.

After the game, our imagination shirred, we could just see Anthony ordering an extra 100 berrels for his Tavernacle and trying frantically to get priori-ties for a new "wrock room" ad-

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) The war department today ordered a speed-up in its system of putting draftees into service, in order to make up for the men lost to the army by deferments of agricultural workers.

Secretary of War Stimson disclosed that beginning Nov. 1 the customary two week furlough granted new inductees, so that they may wind up their affairs before actually joining the colors, will be cut to one week.

"This step," Stimson said, "is a logical consequence of the recent deferment of agricultural workers, requested as a matter of national necessity, by the war manpower commission.

Unless the other men were

Down at Ann Arbor, they have a more rugged version of the same prank. They offer the victim-to-be a ride on the han-dle bars of a bicycle, and when they're well started downbill, the driver just jumps off.

The Mason hall boys pre-

sented their annual Governor's award this week. The "award"

always is given to one of the

dormitory's outstanding egotists.

The presentation procedure goes

A very formal letter, written

telling

on official college stationery, is mailed to the "winner,"

him to report at a stated time in

When he arrives there, usu-

ally all slicked up in his best Sunday suit, the Governor is out of town, and noobdy has

ever heard anything about the

The days' first thought: It's swell sleeping in a cold room, but it's hell getting up in one.



W. A. A.

W.A.A. will hold its annual fall term cross country hike to Okemos Saturday from 1 to 5.

Women interested may sign on posters placed in the women's gym or call Miss Jeanne Knight at South Campbell. Sugar Beets



"Anyhow-lately he hasn't said anything about chuck my stat and going to a south sea island!"

CAPITAL to CAMPUS Am FITTITI. ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington WASHINGTON-(ACP)- As

this is written, the Potomac is overrunning its banks; from the top of the Washington monument one can see the turgid wa-ters filling low areas throughout the District of Columbia. Six days and nights of steady rainfall have left Washington war workers, congressmen, officials

rents also are running through congress and administrative offices . The bill to draft 18 and 19-year-olds has been passed; the senators have just finished

wrestling with it. That bill may determine whether you continue your edu-cation and, if you do, what shape it may take during the remainder of your years, or ment. months, in school. Here's the way the picture

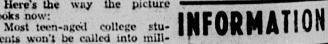
looks now:

dents won't be called into military service until the end of this school year. This is particularly true of competent students, es pecially those taking scientific and technical courses.

After this year, when inroads Nov. 5, 6, 10, and 11. on college teen-agers are likely to be designated at a later dat

clude additional science cou courses in physical educati and the like. In short, cour that tie in more closely w prosecution of the war. Conversion, in many cas hasn't been thorough and hasn't been prompt. Second, arts educators sh

devise a plan right away i keeping their best students scholastically speaking -school. The need in this war is trained, educated men and won en is as great as the need i front line fighters. It is high important that the "right" of dents remain to study. Recon-mendations of the arts colleged will probably determine while are the "right" students, evi-though final decision will, the retically, be up to the government



CADET CORPS SPONSORS-

Practice sessions for the stallation of the new cadet co sponsors of ROTC will be

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First, say the officials, the educators should experie the curricula, and quickly, to t

and "parasites" limp and damp and crotchety. The wettest week in Washington history is also a week of the greatest historical significance to American colleges. Strong cur-

dition to be put in before nightfall.

Have you come across any ru mers about the Spartans' new "graveyard shift" that is sup-Dew posedly being reserved for use against Purdue? An unauthori-tative source says it must be one in which the players line up and at the right signal fall flat on the ground, corpsc-like, drawing the opposing line offside. It Never Falls to Happen De-partment: At a dance (viz. Home-

coming) you finish a set and romp out for a "coke-and-smoke" only to return, get in about eight bars of "Big, Fat Mama," about and hear the leader man an-nounce a "short" intermission.

Becently we read of an lows roman, hospitalized with forget, done husband was furbouched run the army to go house and the his corn. Evidently the the blade charings into a

aken Bucker son and Gettys-vie on the football Old Oaken Bucket" for

put into service more speedily, he said, the army would face "serious shortages" of men next month.

New Studio Takes **Class Photographs**

Individual class pictures for the Wolverine are now being taken at 321 East Grand River under the direction of H. C. Gallon of the Hub studios, Lansing. West Mayo will replace its All senior class appointments usual semi-formal fall term have been scheduled for the next party with an informal radio few weeks according to Betty party Saturday at 8:30 p. m. in Amos, L.A. '45, classes editor of the dormitory. The Wolverine. lop of the Hub studios, Lansing. the Wolverine.

Juniar, sophemore, and fresh-man pictures are scheduled to begin about the middle of November, according to Miss Amos, and will be taken in organization room 1 of the Union. Work is already under way on

Work is already under way on the group pictures under the H.E. 45, tickets; Shirley Bailey, direction of Joy Randall, L. A. H.E. 44, Joan Campbell, L.A. 44, organizations editor of the 44, organizations editor of the Wolverine. All group photo-graphs for the 1943 Wolverine are being taken by the Hub stu-dies of Lansing in the Little the-ster of the Home Economics are holding teas Sunday, from building.

Bad weather forced out the to be relatively heavy, the ques-Although there prob-Junker. ably will be no further attempt to organize women beet pickers, W.A.A. appreciates the cooperation and interest of students, Miss Jonker said.

Mayo Dance

Barbara Poag, L.A. '45, is gen-Barbara Poag, L.A. '45, is gen-eral chairman. Assisting her-are Candace Clouzer, L.A. '45, and Lucille Albert, H.E. '46, dec-orations: Maude Graham, H.E. '45 and Ann Bonninghausen, H. E. '45, music; Winnifred Wheel-er, H.E. '45 and Jane Jarvela, H.E. '45, tickets; Shirley Balley, H.E. '46, tickets; Shirley Balley, H.E. '44, and Marjorië McGregor, H. E. '45, clean-up.

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W.A.A. sponsored groups com- tion of who shall remain in posed of women organized to school will be a stickler. The pick sugar beets yesterday, ac- draft bill itself isn't likely to lay cording to Chairman Thelma down strict stipulations on this matter-it will be left to administrative decision. Broadly, administrative offi-

cials will base their decision on two major considerations: the course a student is taking and his scholastic record.

England's policies are a key to what may happen to students here. Although there has been about a 25 per cent drop in overall enrollment in Britain, scientific and technical departments of the colleges are cram-full of students. Obviously, the drop has occurred in liberal arts courses.

And obviously, these same courses will suffer in America. Officials in the Office of Educa-tion here believe that American arts colleges haven't done all they should to cope with that

they should to cope with that inevitable situation. These officials feel that some educators are slow to recognize the inevitability of the drop-off in enrollment and, consequently, are slow to prepare for lit.

RADIO CLUB-Courses in International Mar code are being offered by the J S. C. Radio club on Model S. C. Radio club on Monda Wednesday, and Thursday et nings at 5 p. m. in room a Olds hall, C. M. Osburne, che operator of the club, announce yesterday. Although classes a ready have begun, anyone interested in amateur. military

commercial radio work may enroll.

Mathematics Department Has Borrowing Spree

Due to the unusual interest i mathematics courses this reit necessary to borrow a numb of faculty members from oth departments.

Among those who are assigned by teaching one or main classes is Dean L. C. Emmons Liberal Arts, also professor methamatica. Others are Miss M. Griswold, Home Economics T. Dexter, farm crops: Dr. M. Barbour, music department Dr. H. T. Daslington, botan and Miss M. M. Anderson of a crimenation generation.

, October 30, 1942

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Temple Has Strong Defense

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Meet Traditional **Rivals** This Week Football Tilts Promise **Plenty of Action** Saturday the scheib on hand for-sple game Saturday. At they hope somebody can the luck Schelb had when to play halfoeck for the s against the Owls.

DETROIT, Oct. 29 (AP)-The state's Big Three of college football-Michigan, Michigan State and Detroit-encounters traditional opponents this week-end to top a nine-game State sched- foot of Big Alger Conner, soph-omore right tackle. Conner was ule.

Michigan's twice-beaten Wolverines, returning home after a one-week absence, tackle a favored Illinois eleven Saturday in a Western conference battle expected to draw 35,000 fans. Under their new coach, Ray Eliot, the Illini have four victories and one defeat, last week's hard-fought setback to Notre Dame.

Michigan State's astonishing Spartans meanwhile move into Philadelphia to meet the Temple Owls, winner of only one game in five starts this year. The Spartans, taking a new lease on life after upsetting the Great Lakes Bluejackets, are on the first leg of a transcontinental per when State white-first leg of a transcontinental tour. Next week State plays Washington State at Spokane.

University of Detroit's unbeaten Titans go after their fifth successive victory Sunday against Marquette at Milwaukee. This promises to be a free scoring battle between Elmer (Tippy) to just to Temple prob-Madarik of Detroit and John Strzykalski, sensational Mar-unes a college football quette sophomore whose pitching arm whipped Michigan State two weeks ago.

Michigan's Big 3' Injuries Jinx Freshman Gridders Take on Broncos Spartans in in Renewal of Frosh Competition

Coach Kobs will dress a squad of over 80 players for the game hoping to give the majority of them an opportunity to show their varsity potientialities under actual game conditions.

Varsity Coach Charley Bachman commented that this year's freshman crop is one of the most promising that State has had in many seasons. Included among the frosh are plenty of hefty little. Coach Charley Bachman hopes that Conner will be ready high school experience. versatile men with considerable

Center at 202

Among the notables of the Drake. souad are two Lansing Eastern bert, letterwinning end last fall lads. Charles_ Gilmore, 189-and since converted into -a pound fullback, and Stan Brautackle, will get into the fray er, husky center tipping the Ken Balge, changed from tackle scales at 202. Another fullback, to end, will also be ready to help. Elmer Theide of Detroit should husky center tipping the scales at 202. Another fullback, rive the Broncos lots to worry Pawlowski's spot at right about.

halfback will be taken care of by David Sniderman, former star either Edo Mencotti, or Morgan quarterback at Cuiver military Gingrass. Other blocking backs academy, has shown promise that Bach will have on tap to against the varsity in many spell the starter are Pete Fornari commages. From Wheaton, and Jack Fenton. All will prob- III. comes one of the most versatile backs on the frosh squad Spurtums Arrive

Phillip Durant, 190-pound A strong defensive team, Tem- halfback who passes and runs ple will try to put the breaks on with equal Tease.

Dick Kieppe and II Ripmaster. Raft of Linemen

main running threats of the Spartan eleven. If these two are stopped. State will no doubt ing at End Bernie Roskopp and Vince Mroz. Bob McNeil will also help at the flank. Gould, Jim DeSteffans, Stan The Spartans are scheduled to Brauer, and Tom Ketter will arrive this morning and will put see action.

Temple Tilt Injuries may prove the down-tall of Michigan State's football team, which, will meet Temple university in Philadelphia tofreshman.

Harriers to Meet **Undefeated** Penn

The Michigan State cross country team will try for its second win of the season when it takes on a well-balanced Penn State harrier crew Saturday. The Spartans were beaten by Indiana last Saturday after tak-ing their opening meet from

Penn is unbeaten having dropped Manhattan and Syra-cuse. The visitors will be favored to trip up the Spartans al-though the race will take place on State's cinder paths.

Coach Lauren Brown will have Capt. Ralph Monroe and Bill Scott, his two aces, Bill Her-shiser, Morris Horski, Jerry Page, Bill Maxwell, and Bill Fritz ready to run against Penn.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. (AP)-Temple footballers finish-

ed rough practice work yester-Kobs will have a raft of men in the line to choose his starting front wall Joe Bragger, Bill Michigan State. Only a light sig-Michigan State. Unly a light sig-nal drill is listed today.

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pendent Touch Football Contests disapped by Rad Playing Weather will take a light workout in dicapped by Bad Playing Weather Will take a light workout in Philadelphia this afternoon, its last before the contest.

down passing efficiency. the way to a 13-0 win the Bears. The toss was by Christy to Warren. added the second touchlater on a short end run. Wolves, paced by the run-

Bill Warner, hung up an-13-0 score over Evergreen In another game, the Bears outpassed the Newthe 12-7. Finucan threw achdown passes to Baun winners, while Hall's to Fleming accounted for T's score.

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tames were played off in ning of Barney. Sliger and Bill dependent touch football Fidor, the Underdogs racked up three first downs to none for the Pyjacky team to cop an other-wise scoreless game.

In other league tilts, the Kenpass however, was suffi-brive the Lansing All-diers, 19-0, and the Angels tam-diers, 19-0, and the Angels tam-ed the Wildcats with a 13-0 count.

Rickey Named Head of Brooklyn Dodgers

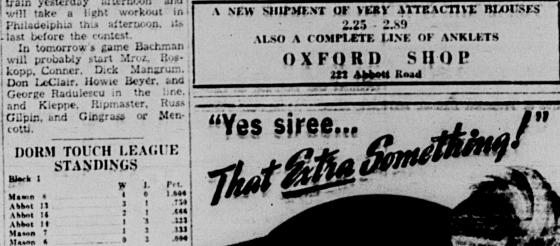
BROOKLYN, Oct. 29 (AP)-Branch Rickey today became president of the Brooklyn Dodgers, glad to join a club "where you don't have to consider the Mason need of money" in selling a ball player.

The 62-year-old veteran of Atbot four decades in the national pas-Abbot by the passing and run- time signed a five-year contract. Mason

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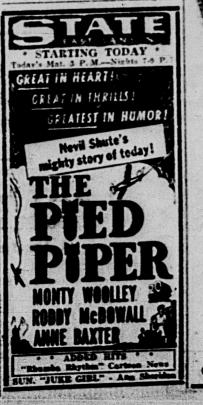
Writing the boys in service-often. Letting them read headlines about how nuccessful the local scrap drive was.

Mentioning you've sent him some bullets or equipment via Uncle Sam through your purchase of War Bonds and Stamps.

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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

SOLOMONS

(Continued from Page 1) navy department here had received "no report of any recent action at sea or landing of en-

emy reinforcements." The communique additionally stressed the importance of the airfield as the objective of the

Solomons fighting, with an-nouncements that American planes there had been hitting the enemy some apparently telling blows.

Japs Now Have Anti-Aircraft Also on the 27th, planes from enemy gun positions to the the Guadalcanal field "bombed westward" of the airfield. They destroyed an anti-aircraft battery and an ammunition dump. This was the navy's first mention of Japanese anti-aircraft guns on Guadalcanal.

To win the war of ideas, sideline writers must become frontline fighters.

Friday, October 30,

BRAWL

(Continued from Page pervisor, and his crew of g the brawl was conducted all the thrills and tough ac but with little of the d that had characterized bra former years. "I teel the night's braw! was quite a cess in that there were p ualties and all the con had a good workout as Colonel McLeod pointed out that on and after Jan. 1 fresh-man students only will be eligi-ANT bert.

The soccer content was a ited event, as was the pris game, but though there many pile-ups and rules were observed minor bruises restort the pull-across-the great many brawler talents for Indian are the endurance holds cheers from the crowd

A recent tabulation lists the valuation of fraternity and so-rority chapter houses at \$153,-124,000. If it's hate, fear and gre are fighting against perha second front should, be here at home.

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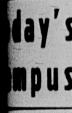
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-to MEA Convo; Closes Today The Michigan Education asso-#ciation, meeting on the campus yesterday and today, heard Ju-SPONSORS

Van Paassen and Gromer Lecture

lian Gromer, photographer, trav-cler and adventurer, speak at the evening program in the College auditorium at 8 last eve-

ning. A natural color motion pic-ture. "Hawaiian Paradise," film-ed just before Pearl Harbor, formed the background of his program. His films have been judged by leading film manufacturers as "97 per cent perfect

Pierre Van Paassen, foreign correspondent and famous contemporary author, was the speaker at the opening session of the conference yesterday at 10 a.

Painting a dark but realistic picture of the war today, Van Paassen emphasized that schools and churches must think today about post-war problems so that a fair and lasting peace may be written and maintained following the war.

Kennel Club Plans senior class. **Annual Dog Show**

"Dogs for Defense" will be the theme of the annual Ingham County Kennel Club dog show to be held in Demonstra-tion Hall Nov 8, J. S. Bien, chairman of the show, announced vesterday.

This year the program is especially designed to acquaint the general public with the type of work dogs can do in the military services, and to interest them in donating their own pets.

More than 400 dogs will be exhibited, according to Dr. Bien, and for the first time in the history of the show, the winner's trophy will be present by Gov. Murray D. Van Wagoner.

Faculty Briefs

Acting as the official representative of President Hannah and the college, Dean L. C. Emmons of the Liberal Arts division at tended the inauguration of Hillsdate's new president, Dr. Harvey

Turner. Dr. Turner who was formerly associated with the Michigan Teachers' Education study, succeeds Dr. Wilford Mauch.

The average coed wears a size 14 dress

Dance to RODD

(Continued from Page 1) their sponsor for the coming year. Miss Freeman has been active in Mortar Board, and is a member of Chi Omega sorority. She succeeds Marjorie Masterson, last year's sponsor.

Betty Jane Youngman, Alpha Chi Omega from Lakeview, and Mary Jean Wood, Grand Rapids Alpha Phi, will sponsor the newly formed units of signal corps and quartermaster corps, respectively.

Chosen as cavalry sponsor, Marcia Rybarsyk, of Lansing, will replace Mary Lou Dodge, A recent candidate for Mardi Gras queen, Miss Rybarsyk is a member of Alpha Phi sorority. Betty Gibson represents the choice of the field artillery, and succeeds Helen MacDonald as unit corps sponsor of that division. Miss Gibson, whose home is in Crystal Falls, is a member of Chi Omega and vice-president of the

Band members chose Helen Linck, Alpha Chi Omega from Ravenna, to replace Carol Walcott as band sponsor, and Jacqueline Meehan, Kappa Kappa Gamma from Kenmore, N. Y., was chosen as the Pershing Rifle Zerbee.

Activities for the newly elected sponsors will begin at the installation ceremonics preceding the annual military ball, the date of which has not been re-leased as yet. The women also will attend all spring military reviews, representing their par ticular division.

Senators Ask Probe of Price Controls

WASHINGTON, Oct. 29 (AP) new offensive to obtain higher price ceilings for farm products was launched on Capitol Hill today as irate farm state senators assailed what they called "high-handed and illegal" administration of the new price control act.

Senators Gillette (D-Iowa) and Reed (R-Kans.) jointly proposed that the senate agriculture committee investigate the administration of the law.

They introduced a resolution asking the committee to inquire into maximum prices fixed for farm products, the payment of subsidies and the activities of the commodity credit corporation in maintaining minimum or maximum prices on agricultural commodities.

William Werstler, Jr., traveled by horseback more than 1,000 miles from his father's ranch at Walden, Colo., to the University

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and a letter. The book, which the Office of Price of the pages are colored red and had green



What New Ration Books Will Look Like

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Enlistment Begins

for Army Reserve

"During the period from Oct. 30 to Dec. 31 a special effort is

being made to register all quali-

fied sophomores, juniors, and seniors who desire to enlist in the Army Enlisted Reserve Corps," Col. Stuart McLeod said

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Students desiring to enlist

should first go to President Han-

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cate stating that they are schol-

astically qualified for enlist-ment, and bring the certificate to the military department for physical examination.

