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Not much change,

TODAY'S WEATHER

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... Zat You, John?

Latest ramor on campus has it that some students residing in datot hall have found notes in their mailboxes reading, "Please their manufoxes retains, riesse call John at No. 4-3842 as soon as possible." Much to their em-barrassment the students find that 4-3842 is Pres. John A. Hannah's telephone number.

... Squelched

The era of off-key "happy irthday" telegraph songsters, birthday" and telegraphic announcements of a new addition to the Jones family is gone for the duration. No longer will stu-Masquerade dents be able to "brown" their pro-fessors with "Mer-

Over

ry Christmas" telegrams and a pleasant reminder of some forgotten anniversary, for the board of war communifor the board of wat communications directed yesterday that such methods of felicitation be discontinued. The new ruling will go into effect December 15.

... Precision

Typical of the exactness exercised continually in the engineering courses, is the name whipped up by one of the electrical engineering instructors for Ralph R. McGaw, Eng. '43. Whenever the instructor calls the roll he links the given names together and calls out: "R-square Mc-Gaw.

P. Rs. Won't March

Pershing Rifles will not march in Lansing on Armistice day, Capt. George H. Branch, adjutant, stated. Although previously announced that the cadets would march, it was decided that the students would not take an active part in the ceremony, since they would have to cut morning classes without excuse, Branch said.

Chance of Political Truce Looms on **Capitol Hill**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) -Prospects of a political truce seemed to increase today as President Roosevelt and leaders in the greatly strengthened Republican party emphasized anew that winning the war was the paramount task before the country.

On capitol hill. a movement was developing to declare a holiday on politics in order to concentrate on the common objective of victory over the Axis. Senator McNary of Oregon, Republican leader, said:

willing to forget the

AwaitWSCTilt SPOKANE, Wash., Nov. 6 (AP) -Train-weary from a 50-hour train ride broken by only 10 or 15 minute stops enroute, the Michigan State football team worked out at Gonzaga stadium today in preparation for the game Saturday against Washing-Certain to be heavily out weighed in the backfield and almost certain to be without the

services of two first string backs -Ed Ripmaster and Walt Pawlowski-Michigan Staters went through a snappy limbering up program on the hard firm grid-iron apparently intent on making speed and passes offset WSC power.

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ton State.

Coach Bachman said neither Ripmaster nor Pawlowski were sufficiently recovered from in-

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juries received in the Temple game to see much service and it is "extremely doubtfull is and it "extremely doubtful" if either will be used at all.

"I hope for a dry snappy day, or one so wet we can play in a lake," Bachman added, obviously intent on passing and speed on the one hand or the bogging down of WSC runners on the

other

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. . knows 'land-down-under' . . .

Today at 8 p. m. the second World Adventure series program, will be presented when Walter Baker, photographer-producer will show his new wartime movie "Australia Now" with his wife, Aloha Baker, acting as narrator.

Aloha Baker, "The World's Most Traveled Woman," takes her place in the front rank of women explorers. She and her explorer husband have covered the world and in this their latest picture have chosen to present the story of Australia, the "land down under."

Although shots-of kangaroos and koalos are included in the picture the Bakers will show primarily Australia's position as vital Pacific war.

miracle of Australia's infant air-

BRITISH CHASE FLEEING NAZIS Kieppe Ready Movies to Portray Germans in Retreat, Leaving As Footballers Australia at War Tanks, Prisoners, and Dead

American Tanks, Guns, with Combined Air Power Scramble Axis Columns as Estimated **Prisoner Toll Reaches 13,000**

By Paul Kern Lee

CAIRO, Nov. 6 (AP)-Three swift British tank divisions racing into western Egypt ignored thousands of surrendering Axis prisoners today in their relentless and annihilating pursuit of the remnants of Marshal Rommel's

armored forces now fleeing beyond Matruh, 104 miles line.

try took charge of these German and Italian foot soldiers whose upraised hands and stunned expressions told their own story of the victorious British advance.

By now the prisoner count

Roosevelt Cautious

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6 (AP) -President Roosevelt and Navy Secretary Knox both expressed elation today over the rout of Marshal Rommel's Axis forces in Africa, but cautiously re-frained from characterizing it as a complete afl-out victory as yet

Mr. Roosevelt said it looks like a victory of major proportions heartening to all the United Nations.

Knox said the situation was gratifying but "as for a complete and all-out victory for keeps-1 don't believe it is that as yet."

a continent and a nation is the had exceeded 13,000, "a conservative estimate," in the words of They will demonstrate the authoritative sources. Incomplete figures also showed plane motor industry in a coun- the eighth army had captured or try which three years ago did wrecked a minimum of 339 ene-Tentative lineups issued today not produce a single cylinder my tanks. In the latest bag of have got into difficulties," he See FOOTBALL—Page 3 gasoline motor. See CAIRO—Page 4 said amidst cheers. "Their sum-

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west of the broken Alamein StalinPredicts ne. Fast motorized British infan- Failure Sans Second Front

By HENRY C. CASSIDY

MOSCOW, Nov. 6 (AP)-Premier Stalin called anew today for a second front in Europe which he said would be opened "sooner or later" and warned grimly that failure of the Allies to open such a major offensive mean catastrophe for "can them.

The Allies, he said, will win the war.

Speaking to a special meeting of high Soviets on the eve of the 25th anniversary of the Communist revolution, Stalin said the failure of the Allies to activate a second front had made possible the 300-mile penetration into Russia by the Nazi armies this summer.

The German dream of quest envisioning the fall of Stalingrad by Sept. 25, Saratov by Aug. 9, Baku by Sept. 29 and Moscow this fall has failed, the Russian commander in chief asserted.

"In their hunt for oil and for Moscow, the German strategists said amidst cheers. "Their summer plans appear to have fail-

Bitter Battle Is Raging in New Guinea; Allies **Pushing Back Japs**

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HDQ., Australia, Saturday, Nov. 7 (AP)-A bitter battle is raging between Allied and Japanese ground troops at Oivi, in New Guinea. The Japs, who have been pushed back more than half way across New Guinea from their push on Port Moreswere reported resisting by,



election if the administration will remember the implications it contained." Senator Vandenberg (R-

Mich.), added today in further comment on the elections: "This is no time for a jubilee, it's time for a prayer meeting."

UNDER THE WIRE

DETROIT, Nov. 6 (AP)-An estimated 7,000 workers left their jobs in a half dozen Detroit war plants Frid duction of vitally needed weap

The shutdown was the most imaging in Detroit since Pearl Barbor.

The workers involve rs of the Meel al Society of Ameri terd interference tkers-CIO.

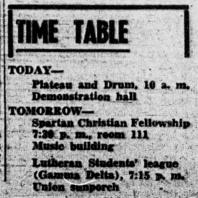


Russian sources report that the Soviets have ained ground in the Tuapse and Mozdok sectors hile breaking up the latest attacks on Stalin red (1) and fighting a successful holding action i the Nalchik area. Reports from Greece say was reported by the United States.

strongly.

After recapturing the Midway point, Kokoda, Nov. 3 in a push across the Owen Stanley mountains, the Allies drove on toward Oivi with the Japs in retreat but yesterday's communique had indicated the appearance of resistance, noting the advance was slowing up.

Today's communique stated 'Fighting continues near Oivi" without claiming capture of that point, although the communique of Nov. 5 had placed the Allies within three miles of the place.



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LETTERS to the Editor

Dear sir:

I wish to submit to you sev-eral statements on the attitude of the American people. Then I shall justify what I have stated with a conclusive proof of one of our shortcomings.

This is a country of tremendous natural resources, we have an abundance of materials and metals, we have vast forests and great expenses of fertile soil. With all these natural resources plus the ingenuity, skill and initiative of our people we have skillfully and effectively mould-ed and cast the greatest industrial nation in the world.

We know wages are highest here, we own the greatest per-centages of the world's autos, telephones, radios and bathtubs. This is a country where you can be a Protestant, a Catholic, a Jew; you can belong to the Masons or Elks; you can organize or join a labor union; you can pick your own church and run your own business.

Up to now the American state of mind is not something which any American can be proud of. For the first time in the history of our nation have Americans, fighting men excepted, failed to act like Americans. We have spent the previous years trying to tell ourselves that "we" could to tell ourselves that "we" could stay out. We never made more than a gesture to stop any member of the Axis. And now when we are in this war, we are going at it with the attitude that we WISH to win, we aren't showing the will necessary to win.

American soil has been invaded; captured and successfully held. American boys have died,

Let us remember that if any evil comes to America . . . it comes to all of us, if any shame comes to an American it comes to all of us. Let's all become real Americans and the merit of such a decision will result in an absolute defeat of Hitler, Mussi

and Hirohito. And if the superintendent of Bailey public school should read this, I hope that from now on that the American flag at that school will be lowered and removed from the flagpole during the night.

In step for victory, I remain Sincerely, JOHN R. LEE.

To Speak Sanday

and American boys have been ter on Christianity and interna- details because the gold kid is so -mangled and crippled. Yet we tionalism will must before the

CAMPUS CHURCHES By FRAN HOEFLINGER

Newman club extends a welcome to everyone to attend their open forum Wednesday. There will be two sessions, from 5 to 6 p. m. and from 7:30 to 8:30 p. both in room one, Home Ec building. Sunday masses will be at 9 and 11 a. m. and 7:20 a. m. weekdays.

The Christian Scientist student group will meet Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. in the Chapel of Peoples church. The Sunday worship service will begin at 11 a. m. in the Masonic Temple.

Holy Communion will be celebrated in the Chapel of Christ the King at Canterbury house, 445 Abbot read at 8:45 a.m. Sunday and 7:10 a. m. Wednesday

Episcopal students will have a social hour with buffet lunch from 6 to 7 p. m. Sunday fol-lowed by a discussion led by Rev. C. W. Brickman. Reservations for the buffet lunch must be in at Canterbury house, phone 46480, by today. The Brotherhood of St. Andrew, international fraternity of Episcopal men, will meet at Canterbury house at 7:30 p. m. Tues-New students are espeday. cially urged to attend this meeting.

At the Lutheran church morning worship will begin at 10:30. The Rev. William Young will preach on "Am I Right with God?" Bible classes will start at 10 a.m. The Lutheran Student group will meet at 7 that evening in organization rooms one and two, Union building.

"Great Moments of the Soul" has been chosen as the topic for the Sunday sermon at services, 9:30 and 11 a.m., by Dr. N. A. McCune, minister of the Peoples church.

Mrs. Helen Roberts Sholl, organist, will play Prelude, "Foun-tain Reverie," "Ave Marie" by Bossi; Offertory, "Offertoire" by Rogers; Postlude, "Magnificat" arr. by Kreckel.

Mrs. Helen Dodge Stack will direct the choir in the anthem, 'Ode To America" by Cain, and the quartette in "A Prayer for



By Barbara Hafford

Purty party dresses and rainclothes. Peculiar combination, but there are plenty of parties and there is plenty of rain, so we mix the two for the order of the day.

Jean Critchfield has a cactus- of rags you can find. green silk crepe dress with gold row belt. Forgot to notice the Vera Smith, South Campbell, Call Al 23585.



In Campus Quarters

dimmed temporarily, the Kappa Sigs responded with a roller skating party last night, and a picnic with the Chi O's today ... FarmHouse had its term

party last night in the Union to the tunes of Ed Barry's band . . . Wednesday night the Alpha Chi Sigmas had a scholarship party Petersburg, Fla. Lt. Hoag re-... the feilows with the lowest ceived his wings at Napier Field. . the feilows with the lowest

held last night in the Little the- dinner and meeting. Defense stamp corsages ater. and boutonnieros were given the Zeta Tau Alphas are holding a radio party tonight. The gen-eral chairman is Letty McCoy ... tonight the A.O's pledges ... tonight the A. O's pledges OFFICLP'S Field jacket. Baliroom are giving a Dogpatch party. If Dom. Hall Thursday 4 p. m. Call Al you're invited, be sure to wear 23585. the shabbiest and messiest bag

The Phi Taus have been able kid running down and around to telephone their serenading the neck and trimming the nat- again . . . this time to lucky

and society highlights Johnson, Alpha Phi, was pinned et temporarily, the Kappa by Hal Neumann, ATO . . . and Lois Quinn, Chi O, is now we ing the pin of Bill Searl, Fhi Delt.

In the marriage column is Lacius M. Hoag, who married Laura Eborn, Oct. 15th in St. marks paid the bill . Farm-House, Lambda Chis, and Hes-pies all have date dinners at their houses Sunday . . the Lambda Chis have their term party tonight in the Union. Bud Bell's band will play. Abbot's precinct 16 had a ra-dio party last night. Bob Bowen was in charge of the affair . . . the Alpha Chi term party was Dothan, Ala., Oct. 9 . . . Haroid Crumley, Pres. of Men's Council.



-and when I threaten to go home to mother, my husband just laughs-he knows that mother's house is equipped with a oil burner!"

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

WITH THE number of folks who received a pin Wednesday leaving this week-end, night from Don Davis . . . Doris

winner, wi Before th olleges.

MY DIRTY WHITE-Angora mitts is st. Have you got 'em? A. Hoyt, S. Williams,

MISS RUTH SEABURY, wri-

Liberty" by Means. CLOTHING

lack the nerve to control prices lack the nerve to control prices and wages. Labor insen't lived up to its self-proclaimed stan-dards. Labor at this time has been the greatest failure of the American nation. There is pri-vate and commercial bootleg-ging and hoarding. There are 6:15 to 7:10 p. m., and give the people who are "hate" experts, message at the Vesper hour hate Roosevelt, hate Catholics, from 7:16 to 8 p. m. Both meet-ings will be open to the public.

Let's play our petty ambitions and hatneds and graces against American unity: Let's speak softly of the Axis so that when they win that we can "make a den!" and save our skins. If we do that we must forget that invasion has slways meant starvation, rape and total de-struction to the ultimate of the enemies' satisfaction. So instead let's he the old type

enemies' satisfaction. So instead let's be the old type American . . . you know the type I mean, like the guys who cross-ed the Delaware with Washing, tot, the Rough Ridges of Teddy, with "Blackjack" in Brance. Let's be proved of fraedom that we shall have the guts to do the things that are right rather than the things that are easy.

tionalism, will speak before two outstanding. groups Sunday, under spon-southip of the Student Christian

Sindent Grange will hold a special mention is room 402 of the Ag building today at 8 p. m. Refreshments and dancing will follow the meeting.

And for formals, Mary Ellen Tappan dolls up in a powder-blue and black jersey. The long. fitted blue top has long sleeves and a high round neck.

Pat Johnson's "WAAC-y" looking headgear conceals flaps which drop down to cover curls. Bar-bara Glass pasted round State stickers on the large buttons of her reversible to make it interesting.

CLAPS-to those 10-cent ear nings with plastic fasteners. least they don't hurt even after an hour of wear. And SLAPS for an are received they're gratty, but you can't get a man within 10 feet of one. As for other sweeters:

New ideas for converting fotties include such ideas as braiding kerchiefs to make a novelty belt, and sewing on pret-ty patches just for the beck of it

-needed or not. White sweater Looks better Clean and fresh. With only A collar,

Looks like mesh.



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Spartan Stars

plans work out.

Grapple Team **FOOTBALL** Has Former

Two new and two old faces will be added to the list of grap-plers on Coach Fendley Collins' And with the extra weight car-ried by such backs as Kennedy, Akin, Stoves and Renfro, all very fast, the pounds spell "sock" hitting against anybody's line. Coach Bechman said the squad generally, besides Ripmaster and Pawlowski, is in fair shape and that Kienna is in fair shape and uad this winter if the present Homer Higbee, captain of the 1940 freshman wrestling team that went undefeated in six matches against free-lance com-

petition that year has plans of returning to school winter term nd competing with the varsity before induction into the army air forces in the spring.

The other old face on the Spattan mat is Herb Thompson who dislocated an elbow early in the 1942 season and was forced to the sidelines. Both boys come from Bristow, Okla. Added Soph Aid

The new men expected to give the national runner-ups of last year added power this year are lggy Konrad of Cleveland, Ohio, and Pat Sullivan another Bristew lad. Konrad is gunning for the 136-pound spot left vacant by Bo Jennings while Sullivan ay take over the tights of last s captain, Leland Merrill. Eoth boys have given varsity opponents trouble all through their treshman year while servas sparring partners in ing orkout matches.

Three Frosh Eligible

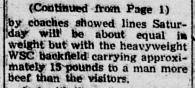
Wesley Three freshmen, Gougler, Don Rippberger, and Leger Stecker are showing great promise in early fall workouts. Gougler will be eligible for varsity competition with the opening of the wrestling season in January.

Both he and Stecker are Oklahomans, who have dominated State's mat teams for the last three years. Rippberger wrestled for Kent State in Ohio last year but transferred here to enter the engineering division at the beginning of fall term. Four Letter-Winners

With these new men added to the four returning major letter winners of the year, the Spartan matmen again look like prospec-tive national championship material. Captain "Cut" Jennings, Bill Maxwell, John Spalink, and John Marrs are the veterans back this year. Mike Dendrinos, heavyweight and minor letter winner, will also return.

Before the war, China had 108 Four Men on a Team olleges





And with the extra weight car-

that Kieppe is in top form and "ready to go."

Grid Predictions By Associated Press

Notre Dame over Army-The difference. But Army is better than the 19 to 0 loss to Penn last week indicates.

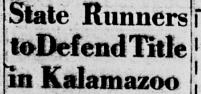
Boston College over Temple-One of the nation's best elevens meets a sub-par Temple outfit.

Michigan over Harvard-The Wolverines would have won this even if Harvara's Swede Ander-Harlow's best blocking son. back, was in the lineup.

Minnesota over Indiana-That long Gopher losing streak of two games has been ended.

Washington State over Michigan State-The junket to the west coast plus the Cougars will prove too much for Michigan State.

Wisconsin over Icwa--Another'



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Coach Lauren P. Brown will enter seven men in the 27th annual State Intercollegiate Cross Country meet at Kalamazoo today. Running for M. S. C. will be-Capt. Ralph Monroe, Bill Scott, Jerry Page, Maurice Hor-ski. Roy Niemeyer, Bill Her-shiser, and Marvin Fraser. Fraser, a sophomore, displaced Bill Fritz after last week's meet with Penn State for turning in considerably better time.

Teams expected to enter besides State, the defending chamlines are about on a par but pion, are Western Michigan col-Bertelli's passes should be the lege, Michigan Normal, Wayne iege, Michigan Normal, Wayne U. and Central State and Central State Teachers college of Mt. Pleasant.

The first Michigan Intercollegiate cross country meet was held in 1910. At that time the University of Michigan, M. A. C. and Kalamazoo were counted as the Big Three.

In 1923, Michigan dropped out of the meet entirely, and the Spartans started entering only the "B" team. After the "B" team had received several setbacks, the Spartan first team was again entered in 1933 and hasn't dropped a decision in this meet since.

Following the meet today, M. S. C. will go to Ypsilanti next Saturday for the 20th annual Michign A. A. U. meet. On Nov. spot for an upset. It is the 16th the Spartans will journey Hawkeye homecoming, they have to Van Cortlandt Park, New the heaviest line in the Big Ten, York City, for the 34th annual also one of the better passers. I. C. A. A. A. A. run.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service (This open letter to men in the service is a weekly fea-ture of the Michigan State News, describing the outstanding events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in the service.)

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There are more rumors than raindrops around here lately and that's really something. Everyone seems to be competing to think of a bigger and better future for the college. The latest one is that the students will be sent home so that the campus can be used as a training ground for war dogs and carrier pigeons.

Perhaps that's the influence of the dog show that is scheduled for tomorrow in Demonstration hall. With all the State students going, someone is bound to win a prize-door prize, of course.

The football team has left for Spokane, Wash., after just re turning from Temple. Seems like they haven't been in class for weeks. Join the team and see the country!

This week hit a new low in social activities. Even exchange dinners were at a minimum. It's hard to serve a dinner without milk, cream, tea, coffee, cocoa, etc. Maybe that's the rea-However, next week swings back into the old stride with son. a lecture program on Tuesday by Ilka Chase, radio and stage star, and a home football game on Saturday with Purdue.

> Goodbye now, DASH.

Exam Board Here

Dear Johnny:

The Aviation Cadet Exam ining Board No. 2 will be in Lansing Monday through Thursday to conduct mental and physical tests for army air corps applicants between the ages of 18 and 26, inclu-sive, Lieut, Harold C. Foland, board president, announced Thursday.

Examinations will be con-ducted on the third floor of the Veterans' Memorial building, 206 South Capitol ave nue, for men interested in pilot, navigator, engineer, radio, bombardier, or ground crew training.

Army Gives the O. K. for Rose Bowl Game

PASADENA, Calif., Nov. 6 (AP)-The guessing can start, lolks. They're going to play the Rose Bowl game here again next New Year's day, all things being equal.

The Associated Press learned from an unimpeachable source today that while formal application for permission to play has not yet been acted on by the building. The guest speaker will the 29th renewal of the classic, oldest and most famous of the post-season bowl games.

The source cannot be named, and there was no comment from the Army.

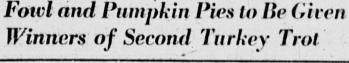
Collegiate Registrars to Meet Here Monday

of Albion college, will open the sentatives of Michigan colleges meeting of Michigan Association of Collegiate Registrars here, Monday at 10:30 a.m. when he talks on "American Colleges and the War."

Included in the day's activities public instruction, Lansing.

Dr. John L. Seaton, president | for the expected 30 to 35 repreare addresses by Ira Smith, registrar of the University of Michigan; Dean Emil Leffler, Albion college; and Lawrence J. Tidrick, assistant superintendent of

Santa Says:



By BILL ADAMS

Plans are virtually completed for the 2nd annual M. S. C. ant intramural director.

p. m. Thursday, November 19, first will be the winner," Dau-isn't just another item in the bert said. round of social events, as a newcomer on campus might presume, but a gruelling athletic event. The race, which will be run over a course from Macklin field to Mason and Abbot halls the ordeal. and back, derives its name from the nature of the prizes awarded.

First team prize in the "Trot" will be a turkey; 2nd, a goose; 3rd, a duck; 4th, a chicken; and the appropriate "booby" prizea goose egg. The prizes will be awarded on a team basis, and any group winning poultry and not having cooking facilities is assured the alternate choice of a pumpkin pie per man (up to ing Thanksgiving Day. four men). Last year's winner was var-

"Any organization on campus must be at least four men repre- the team award.

senting the group. No maximum number is placed upon team entrants, and we urge each team to Men's Turkey Trot," according to R. B. "Jake" Daubert, assist- will tend to cut down the effecwill tend to cut down the effecfiveness of the other teams. The

Conditioning Necessary

It has been decided to make it compulsory for each entrant to run the course four times prior to the race to condition him for

The "Trot" is one event in the All-College Track and Field Meet to be held the following week. The winner of the race will receive 1,000 points toward the annual College Track cup, and other men and organizations placing will receive corresponding points.

A larger turnout than last year's 103 entrants is expected as classes aren't excused follow-

sity wrestler, Bill Maxwell, and may enter a team, but there the SAE fraternity carried off

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Friday and Saturday SHORT WAY BUS Leaves Union Bidg. "We Pay Your Fare"

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Two great services-THE ASSOCIATED PRESS and WIDE WORLD—provide this newspaper with the world's most complete "coverage of news, photos, features. No other combination offers so much so fast so accurately to American readers

Behind This Newspaper

you'd better get your Xmas Cards EARLY

Get your personalized Christmas cards NOW. Mail them early and avoid this year's unusually heavy Christmas rush.

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Honorary Cadet Installation Dogs to Have Own Day in Dem Hall **Slated for Thursday Evening**

By BILL JOHNSTON

An honorary cadet colonel and eight honorary cadet lieutenant colonels of the ROTC unit of Michigan State college, re-cently elected for the 1942-43 season, formally will be installed into their official positions Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Jenison fieldhouse.

Approximately 600 students in advanced military science will take part in the mass ceremony, which promises to be as impressive a military show as any giv-en previously. Majel Wheeler, H. E. '43, of Mishawaka, Ind., will assume the rank of honorary cadet colonel.

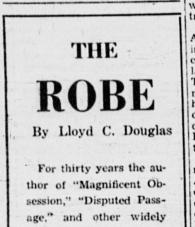
Miss Wheeler, who replaces June Esslinger, Alpha Chi Omega, last year's honorary cadet colonel, is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority and a former vice president of South Williams dormitory.

The installation program which is being sponsored by Officers' club, is open to the public and will last about an hour and a half, Larry Hardy, publicity chairman said yesterday. All advanced officers, with the exception of those who have been excused by their unit commanders, are expected to participate in the program, Capt. G. H. Branch, adjutant, stated yesterday

The Installation dance will not take place until Saturday eve-ning, Hardy explained. The dance will be similar to those of previous years, with only students in advanced military science and their dates eligible to attend.

U. of M. Men to Pick Beets ANN ARBOR, Nov. 6 (AP)-Marvin Borman, head of the student war manpower corps at the University of Michigan, said today 200 students had been re-leased from their classes for three days next week starting Monday to help harvest the sugar beet crop at Sandusky, Mich.

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Yanks Repulse Jap **Counter-Attacks**

WASHINGTON, Nov. 6. (AP) American forces, taking heavy toll of enemy troops, have repulsed several strong Japanese counter-attacks in the land battle for Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, the navy announced today.

The Japs struck against advanced army-marine positions to the west of the American-held airfield Wednesday night and early Thursday, Guadalcanal time.

But not one of their several attempts to drive the Americans back upon the airfield was successful and presumably they left the American forces in position to continue the offensive begun last Sunday.

The Japs were subjected not only to withering fire from U.S. ground forces but also, a navy communique reported, to strafing from American planes which maintained "continuous air patrols" over the enemy lines.

In a press conference just before the communique was issued, Secretary Knox said that Japanese casualties in the threemonth-old Solomons campaign were more than four or five times as great as American losses and that this ratio was continuing.

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(Continued from Page 1) 79 enemy tanks, 20 were German

and 59 Italian. Three entire Italian divisions, the Trente, Bresoia, and Felgare, have been trapped by the British far south of the Mediterranean coastal road at the Axis anchor positions near the Qattara depression.

These troops were abandoned as the German African corps scurried westward. But another reason for their encirclement was effective Allied aerial blows that wrecked most of the Fascist transport.

These U. S., British, and South African airmen still were hack-ing constantly at the fleeing Axis columns packed tight in four lanes west and south of Matruh. The entire Mediterranean coastal road by which Rommel's troops hope to escape into Libya has become "a ribbon of fire and death," AP Correspondent Frank L. Martin, said in a dispatch from the front in the western desert.

A U. S. army air forces com-munique issued tonight said the American fliers destroyed many of the fleeing vehicles and started fires among others. Ameri-can fighters also shot down at least one Messerschmitt during the day, but the communique said aerial encounters are becoming rare.



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Many Michigan State College students will participate in the annual Ingham County Kennel club's show to be held in Demonstration hall tomorrow. Shown above is ELIZABETH McCOLGAN, Vet. '45, who is displaying one of her cocker spaniels. Tickets may be obtained from members of Matrix or at Dem hall tomorrow.

Woman of 'Past Imperfect' to Tell Her 'Philosophy of Being a Woman'

By JOAN MEYERS

"The Philosophy of Being a Reds Continue to Repel Woman" is the topic of the talk which Ilka Chase, actress, comedienne, radio star and heroine of "Past Imperfect," will present to the M. S. C. audience when she appears Tuesday at 8 p. m. in College auditorium.

All her life Ilka Chase seems to have pursued a philosophy of tory district in Stalingrad have keeping extremely busy. Beginning acting at the age of 7, she portrayed all four roles in the convent school production of "Puss in Boots."

Her formal stage debut was made in the Portmanteau theater in Baltimore in "The Proud stage appearance was made in "Red Falcon." Since that time her acting career has been marked by a series of successful sophisticated comedies including "The Grand Duchess and the Waiter" and "Antonia."

She left the stage temporarily to act as correspondent for Vogue, the editor of which is her mother, Edna Woolman Chase Returning to the stage in 1932 as Mrs. Martin Johnson in "The Animal Kingdom," she has since been continually active in stage and screen, her most popular movie role being Sylvia Fowler in "The Women.

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Nazis in Stalingrad MOSCOW, Saturday, Nov. 7 (AP)-The Russians announced today that repeated assaults by large forces of German tanks, infantry and planes upon a facbeen thrown back with heavy losses for the Germans, and indicated they were holding firm in the Nalchik and Tuapse areas of the Caucasus.

The Soviet midnight communique reported that the Germans were thrown back to their orig-Princess." Her first New York inal positions in the fierce fighting for the Stalingrad factory Further, the Soviets said, area. the Nazis lost about 1,000 men killed, 11 tanks, 20 trucks, and a large number of blockhouses there.

C. P. T. Pilot Killed

Dayton E. Brock, 26, of Detroit, recent graduate of the civilian air pilot training course at Michigan State college, was injured fatally today when his auto left highway M-78 mear East Lansing.



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Mortar Board

Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, will be hostesses at a party for off-campus worten who are holding part time jobs from 2 to 4:30 p. m. tomorrow in the Spartan room of the Union it was announced by Chairman Helen Swanson. The party new feature this year, will be informal, Miss Swanson said. Home Ec Club

Home Ec Club will begin annual fall membership Monday, according to Chairm Ann Bedford. The drive whi is sponsored by the Senior Bo of the Home Ec Club will through next week, Miss Berford announced. All Home majors are eligible for memb

ship. W. A. A.

W.A.A. members will meet for a cross country hike at 1 b. m. in the Women's gym today. according to Pres. Barbara Se lett.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard will begin a ne service program next week tutoring system for freshere it was announced by Chairman Anne Eldridge.

A list of all Tower Guard members and the courses in which they can offer help be posted in all dormitories op houses, and off-cap houses. Any freshman is come to call them for help. Eldridge said.



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