Spartans Plan Pre-Game Pep Rally To Back Team

Breslin Lists Union Board Committees

In preparation for the Michigan State college Union Board's schedule of activities, Jack Breslin, president yesterday announced Board's activities. Chairman of the Student and special affairs committee are planning many events for the coming year.

Several members of the committee (Jim Grimes, Muskegon freshman, Paul Brian, Holt senior, and Barbara Rude, Lansing junior) are preparing for the coming year.

Committee Brads

Dick Buder, East Lansing junior, will have charge of the Union board dance, and Shirley Trump, Franklin senior, will be chairman of the Union board planning committee and will be assisted by John Deen, Grand Rapids sophomore, and William Ison, Mason senior.

Student faculty relations are slated for improvement under the chairmanship of Jane Waltzer, Fenton junior. and Bob Butler, Trenton senior.

In addition Mary Ann Wagner, Lansing sophomore, and Alice Sprague, Lansing sophomore, as committee members.

Other Committee Members

Shirley Symonds, Lansing junior, will have charge of records as secretary, and Genny Colman, Green Point junior, and Barbara Jones, Glen Rock, N. J. are publicity coordinators.

Rules Rush In

Women Students To Discuss Lives With AW's Heads

Women students are urged to attend the first annual women's conference today at 4 p.m. in the ASW lounge. The conference will be followed by a lecture-concert in the ASW lounge.

The informal roundtable discussion will be an opportunity for women students to express their views on the conference and to answer any questions that may arise.
Spartans In Service

By MARSHALL STUART

CAPT. DEAN W. CHAPMAN, C.O. of the 12th Engineers, and LT. COL. WILLIAM W. VANCE, C.O. of the 9th Engineers, are both former members of the National Guard, having served in the 12th Engineers during World War I. Both officers were stationed in France and participated in the fighting on the Western Front. Mr. Chapman was wounded twice during the war and received the Bronze Star for his gallantry in action. Mr. Vance also received the Bronze Star and was awarded the Silver Star for his valorous acts in combat.

CAPT. GERALD W. CRAIG, C.O. of the 9th Engineers, is a graduate of West Point and has served in various capacities in the Army, including command of the 9th Engineers in the Pacific Theater during World War II. He has been awarded the Distinguished Service Cross for his bravery in leading his troops in a successful attack on a Japanese-held island in the Pacific Ocean.

NORMAN T. KINCADE, C.O. of the 12th Engineers, is a veteran of World War II and has served in the European Theater. He was awarded the Soldier's Medal for his heroic actions in saving the life of a colleague during a battle in Italy.

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Grind and Bear It ... By Lichten

That Does It

By MARION BECKELL

WELL here we go again. By this time, everybody has been out and about and the professors have probably realized that they don't need much work and are turning to some other activity. I'm thinking about going to the rodeo this weekend.

Bespoke those photos from the rodeo, there are not too many in there yet, as is often the case. People don't want to admit that the rodeo is coming and when they do it's too late. I'm thinking about going to the rodeo this weekend.

The meeting of the women's world will be held at the college drug store. The store will be open late to accommodate the needs of the women's world.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps

Liebermann's

Zipper Notebooks

THE WOMEN'S WORLD

PAX HELLEND

The council will have its first meeting of the fall term on Thursday, October 3rd. The meeting will begin at 7:00 p.m. in the AWS office.

DIET A GAMMA NU

An all members of Delta Gamma, the national sorority honorary note, are being invited to attend the AWS office on September 25th.

YWCA

Young women's chorus will meet at 7:30 p.m. at the council hall for a discussion meeting.

COUNCIL

(Cont'd)
State Offers Triple Threat With Centers

Whatever tactics the Michigan eleven may employ in Ann Arbor on Saturday, one thing is certain, there will be little chance through the center of the line.

The play-by-play description of Spartan action on the gridiron will be brought to listeners through the courtesy of the Coca-Cola monarch, over a specially designed network.

Arranged by the campus department of publications, the network will include: WABX, East Lansing; WKPO, Kalamazoo; WAWF, Grand Rapids; and WCR, Pontiac.

Spartan Swimming Coach
To Return From Italy

Coach Charles McCallister, on leave of absence when the Spartan hatters brought home a National title last summer, will return within the next two weeks.

Coach McCallister left Italy sometime last week, but did not know where he would hit the States.

Coach McCallister was in charge of the swimming rehabilitation program in Italy. He maintained headquarters in Rome, where he organized the pool formerly operated by Magnuson. The results of the pool could be considered for the other permitted. Also thousands of dollars during would be adjusted to any height desired.

Combining his two months abroad, Coach McCallister arranged and held a swimming meet for the armies of Italy and North Africa. In this meet were brought together former stars of the United States and other

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STATE WANTS

Sportswriter

June 26—In

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few new laughter, the St.

Louis Cardinals whirled free

palm tree to crush the Chicago

Cubs 7-0, and keep the earn-

ing force of their National Lea-

gue pennant hopes burning.

And when it sounded "fly,"
there was still a taker in the
crowd for jolly Chesty Green,
the Cubs' pilot, who has played
the same role in every early
in the seventh inning onward.

And when he gained another
hand on the ninth inning band.

The produg was made offici-
ally between any of the five St.

Louis runs registered on the
plate in the sixth inning, and

while one of the larger crowds
of the season—42,909 (including
42,289 paid)—watched. The re-

sults supplied of both clubs held

myths coming the umpires

around the premises.

BETTER BUS SERVICE Ahead!

New Time-Saving Schedules Start October 1st

With wartime restrictions lifted, Greyhound’s many long-planned improvements are going into effect at

steadily as possible. The first step in this stepped-up

service is the return to normal operating speeds—

save you precious travel time.

Other Greyhound features continuing your way soon

will include Charter Service to keep groups together

and keep the cost down. Expense-Paid Tours will

again be available for carefree vacation trips. These

will be more modern terminals and Post Houses, too,

with new refinements for your comfort.

NEW ARRIVAL AND DEPARTURE TIMES

WILL BE IN EFFECT AT ALL POINTS—ASK THE AGENT FOR FULL INFORMATION.

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MUSICALS including brass

or trumpeter trombones and saxo-

naphones, under newly organized band.

MEN OR WOMEN dancers to wear

for rental, and could model. For

salaried band. Call Marion 2218.

TWO Bus 10’s to work for West

South, 288 W. Kalamazoo.

STUDENT to work for certain per-

in Detroit bands, as above time.

HELP WANTED

FEMALE—Part time for foun-

to arrange to suit your year schedule. College Drug store.

ALTERATIONS and sewing

col legc women and children. Also

Saginaw 9-0639 and 3-1910.
CIO Threatens Nationwide Oil Strike

Union Executive Council Authorizes New Action If Conference Fails

CHICAGO, Sept. 26 (P) — Oil industry labor and management continued at loggerheads today over a union 30 per cent wage increase demanded as government concilia
tors strove to effect a settlement and avert a threatened nation-
wide oil workers' strike.

The CIO oil workers internatio-
nal union exploded an an-
nouncement that its executive
council had authorized a nation-
wide strike if this conference
fails—a conference which Sec-
retary of Labor Schwellenhof
said "must not be permitted to fail."

A union spokesman said a na-
tional strike would affect 250,000
workers, the men who run re-
fineries, principally, which pro-
troduce the gasoline now available to motorists without ration
but are already cut off by a seven-
state shortage of 30,000 gals.

"Nothing has been accomplished."
promised, the position of both sides
unchanged," said an industry
spokesman, Daniel T. Pierce of
similar refining company, dur-
ing one week.

State Department
Announces Letter Delivered to Franco

WASHINGTON, Sept. 26 (P) — The mailed view of Franklin
D. Roosevelt delivered a sting-
ing indictment of Generalissimo
Franco today and expressed fre-
vent hope that Spain would not
fall to its Fascist regime.

The late president's denuncia-
tion was contained in a letter he
wrote last March to Eleanor
Armour, United States ambas-
sador to Spain, which was made
public by the state department.

He asserted firmly that Fran-
oc had been "helped to power
by Hitler, Italy and Nazi Ger-
nany," that Franco's govern-
ment was "indictable," and that
he had tried "to spread its Fasc-
ist party ideas in the western
hemisphere." The letter contain-
ed at least a implied threat that
the United States would with-
hold substantial, economic assis-
tance from Spain until the Fran-
co regime was thrown out

College Women Entertained at AAUW Reception

The American Association of Univer-
sity Women entertained approxi-
ately 270 college women at an open reception Tues-
day evening in the galaxy, chaired
reception. The galaxy repre-
represented all sections of the state.

The receiving line was Mrs. Margaret
Low, chairman, and Edward
McLeod, associate for women at
Michigan State College.

State was also represented by
Dr. Mary Dye of the home eco-
nomists department. Others of
the home economists present were
Beatrice Grant, Alice Townsend and Elizabeth Wall-
boat.

Others representing State were
Irene Gagnon, Dorothy Gross,
Jane Finley Knockler, Margaret
Quon, Laura McLeod and Ethel
Spray.

Also Dorothy Benson, Corinne
White, Arlene Brill, Ann Cord,
Zoe McCorkich and Mary Neely.

Concluding the list of guests
were Joan Plumlee, Mary Gre-
hart, Mary Alice Phillips, Jane
Warden, Elizabeth Bishop, Eliza-
th Morrison, Henrietta Ahn-
edt, Mary Jean Hager and
Mary R. Wood.