Today's Campus

_Michigan State News_

On the Ball

The Little Poles that masquerade during dance for coeds and the members of the Tillers (a group of his own personal Kalorama fame) have not been heard of or seen of lately. Perhaps they were under the impression that if they left the campus they might return in a better state. Perhaps they have heard that a human being is a living organism (as it is said) and perhaps that a life with no action is a life wasted. Perhaps the Tillers were on a Diet of Nobility...or maybe they were out looking for an invader—he was mad.

No Travel Films Listed on Series

At first glance you would be excused for thinking that the film series will not be coming to the Michigan campus. However, if you are a member of the above-mentioned group, you will not feel the lack of films because you will realize that the films have been replaced by a series of interesting and educational lectures on Russia and Russia's relations with the United States. The series will be presented by the Michigan State News and will begin on Thursday, October 14th.

The lectures will cover a variety of topics, including the history and culture of Russia, the role of the Soviet Union in world affairs, and the impact of the Cold War on international relations. The series will be open to all students and will be held in the Michigan State News auditorium. The first lecture will be delivered by Dr. John Smith, a professor of Russian studies at Michigan State University. Dr. Smith will discuss the history and culture of Russia, and will draw from his extensive experience in studying and teaching Russian literature and culture.

The lectures will be followed by a question and answer session, where students will have the opportunity to ask questions and engage in discussions with Dr. Smith. The lectures will be recorded and available for viewing online after each session.

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BY TONI ENNER

GRIN AND BEAR IT

WELL looks like Indian summer has left us again and
old man winter is here to stay. But the old gray
sky has not been able to dampen the spirit of the
people of the United States. The people are still
-ready to face the winter with determination and
optimism.

The first order of business for the new
administration is to work towards a just and
peaceful solution to the problem of fascism.
The United States is one of the few countries
that has not yet been touched by this evil
phenomenon.

The people of the United States are
prepared to stand by their leaders and
support them in their fight against fascism.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS DAY

Tomorrow at the Charles university in Prague,
Czechoslovakia, an International Students'
Conference is being held to discuss the
problems of students insuring continuance
of the basic freedoms and a secure future all
over the world.

Many of the delegates have come directly from
the Third World Youth conference, held in London
in Oct. 11 to Nov. 9, where delegations from all the
democratic countries have been formulating a
program to realize the greatest opportunities
for youth in a peaceful world.

A delegation representing thirty organizations
from the United States attended this conference.
The conference taking place in Prague tomorrow
is of special significance
as it is the scene of one of the first major instances
of fascist brutality toward students in occupied
countries.

On Nov. 17, 1939, shortly after the
occupation of Prague, the students at
Charles University held a demonstration to
protest the murder of two of their leaders by the
storm troopers occupying the city.

In answer to the protest, the storm
troopers turned machine guns on the demonstrators
and massacred 137 students.

Some students managed to escape, and eventually
reached London. In 1941, the Czechoslovakian students met
with other refugees and students from the English
universities and agreed to designate Nov. 17 as International
Students' Day.

On this day the students of the world pay
honor to those who suffered under the title of fascism and on this
day they prepare to build a wall of international solidarity
so strong and high that no other such tide will ever be able
to overflow it.

—SALLY WOOD

HEADS GOT TOGETHER

RESULT: MORE TRANSMISSIONAL TELEPHONE CIRCUITS

With wire scarce and wartime calls increasing,
wireless engineers made existing pairs of
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more calls as before.

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closer spacing of the wires on the line and repositions at shorter
intervals.

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Route were rearranged, and in a 430-mile
stretch this had to be done while keeping the
needed wires in service all the time.

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in the laboratories and on the job.

This is another among many examples of
Bell System teamwork and engineering
which made possible telephone service under
wars conditions.

BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM
State Runner Victim of Odd War Incident

The Spartan entry in the seventh annual running of the NCAA cross country run here Saturday, will be led by Walter Mark, a veteran of the Pacific war who says that he is alive simply because he did the wrong thing at the right time.

A varsity letter winner in cross country, the 23-year-old Buffalo, N. Y., junior now has a longitudinal scar on the bottom of his fat eight foot caused by a Joy machine gun bullet for having jumped rather than fighting the decks as expected by the gunners. The scar begins at the heels and extends the length of the right leg.

Walt was a pharmacist male first class with the first division on New Britain. His harrowing experiences in January, 1944, occurred as he attempted an advance patrol, towards a Japanese stronghold.

They encountered a pill box and Walt which we thought was knocked out by bombardment of our mines. Walt radioed.

"We are 45 in the patrol." We approached a range on a clearing in the jungle about 30 feet beyond a pill box, with a machine gun fire suddenly opened up behind us. Thinking that we'd hit the deck, the Joy directed his fire at our feet. We scattered in a hurry by leaping over the ridge. Had we dropped on the ground it would have contained for all of us.

Walt and one of his team mates were the only ones left. The Jag gun hit him quite far ahead of Walt assures.

One of the four lettermen on this year's squad, he holds freshman indoor track records in the half and the mile and the varsity three mile cross country record which he set before entering the service in 1942.

Strangely enough, Walt is much more comfortable running four and five miles than he is standing in the cafeteria line which moves at a snail's pace.

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Weekend List Includes Six Functions

IFC Dance Planned
Tonight at Union Ballroom

The dance getting the most attention this weekend is the semi-formal dance planned for tonight. It will be an open party and the Social Committee is planning a special event for the occasion. The theme for tonight is the "Moonlight Serenade," and members of the Valentine Court will be dressed accordingly. The dance is slated for the date from 9 to 11 and will feature the chromatone orchestra, Dick Moecher, East Lansing junior, and his band. Parking downtown will be supplied by Rosemary Howell, junior, and her friends.

A semi-formal evening party is to be given tonight for Mason hall women and their guests. The theme of the party will be "November Fool." The grill will be open for refreshments, and couples will dance to the music of Rosemary Howell and her orchestra, accompanied by Ben Basr, Lansing junior, chairman, Dr. and Mrs. Leoou and Mrs. J. W. Shirley will act as chaperones.

Josten's Semi-Formal Planned
The occupants of Benson and Parma halls have planned a semi-formal party for tonight. A joke has been circulating about the theme, "dancing and a floor show has been planned, will consist of a skit and song." The outing will be held in the Faculty dining room, according to Comrade Ruth Peet, sophomore. Dr. Harrison and Professor Stumph are chairman and Mrs. Arnold Williams have been invited to act as chaperones.

The Alpha Omicron Pi will hold a house-warming tonight from 8 to 12. All men on campus are invited to attend. Dancing, refreshments, and entertainment have been planned for the guests, according to Don Franklin, junior. Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Keil will be chaperones.

Sigma Kappa Semi-Formal
A semi-formal semi-ball has been planned this weekend by the Sigma Kappa. The dance will be held on Saturday night from 8 to 12 p.m. at the chapter house. The theme for the occasion is a gala ball with Dick Snooks as orchestra director and the Sigma Swing Band, female trio, according to Des Donovan, sophomore, chairman. Members of the Forestry Club will also hold their semi-formal party tomorrow night. The dance will take place at the Forestry barn.

Saturday afternoon the Beta Tau Alphas will give a tea for house mothers, and the Alpha Gamma Rho have been invited to attend a Saturday night lunch with the Alpha Gamma Delta.

From this it can be seen that there are many events for which you should plan to attend. It is important to consider the interests and preferences of your friends when choosing an event to attend.