

## Today's Campus

### Mousie-Cola

New coke flavor found. While growing a coke, Esmeralda Q. Aldenbush thought that she had discovered a member of the animal kingdom, a mouse, in the bottle. After gargling for a half hour, the coed's roommates bravely decided to look into the situation. Upon investigation they found a clothespin sitting serenely in the bottom of the bottle.

### If Sarge Only Knew

A new angle to the aircrew relationship has turned up. While marching to class, a section of aircrewmembers met a pretty girl. The usual order, "Eyes forward" was issued, and she was obeyed with the usual amount of success. As the last one passed the campus beauty, his arm turned slightly outward revealing the message, "Hi Kid," written on the back of his book.

### AWS Office Posts Hours

The AWS office will be open, with a council member in charge from 12:45 p. m. until 5:15 p. m. Monday through Friday, according to Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, senior.

## Council Charts Year's Course of Activities

Organization Schedules to Include Preferred Meeting Nights

Student council, governing body for MSC students, set up working plans for the coming year at its first regular meeting of fall term last night, according to Gordon Hueschen, president of the organization.

Two major issues were discussed and ultimately referred to committees to determine the probability of carrying them out.

Spartan Victory Loan fund, started last year in the attempt to raise \$15,000 for use by students who will want to return to college after the war and will need the aid of a loan fund, was investigated, but a complete report of the fund's standing is not yet available.

### Mardi Gras Suggested

However, plans for furthering the organization's efforts are under way. The initial action included suggestions for holding a third annual Mardi Gras, the profits of which would be added to the fund.

A social committee composed of Marilyn Wilson, Pleasant Ridge junior, and Mac Cropsey, Marcellus junior, will look into See COUNCIL—Page 2

## Former Director Returns to Campus to Head College, Cadet, AST Bands

Leonard Falcone, State band director from 1927 until his enlistment in the air force in the summer of 1942, has returned to the campus to take over his former position and also that of directing the air crew band and the ASTP band. Prof. Roy Underwood, head of the department of music, announced recently.

Falcone returns as a member of the enlisted reserve corps. While with the army, Falcone played in the air force band at its first station and then organized the 380th air force band at Shuttlesworth field, Ark. His last war service was serving as supervisor in a defense plant in San Arber where he was sent by the manpower commission.

Falcone's work at State included the development of an ensemble that became famous at football games, and earned a reputation as one of the best symphonic bands in the Midwest.

First Lt. Robert E. Smeltzer, social service officer, is cooperating with Falcone in an attempt to secure a sufficient number of instruments for the AST men who have volunteered to join the band.

Pointing out that almost 50 of the AST students enrolled at the college have volunteered to join the band and practice in addition to regular classroom schedule. See FALCONE—Page 4

### Claudia Cast Starts Rehearsals Monday; Husband Still Needed

With production dates set for Nov. 19 and 20, rehearsals for "Claudia," fall term all-college play will begin Monday evening according to Don Buell, director.

The final cast will be announced Tuesday, Buell said, after eligibility is determined. Meanwhile, tryouts are continuing and the directors are searching for someone to fill the position of Claudia's husband, who is described as a tweedy young man.

## Fifth Army Nears Seizure of Naples

### Capture of Base Boosts Nazi Peril



Ares describe at 100-mile intervals distances from Bastia, Corsica, and Foggia, Italy, to points in southern Europe. Foggia is already in British hands and Bastia is expected to fall soon. Black areas are Allied held.

## Russians Advance in Two Sectors: Drive Carries to Polish Border

### Americans Smash New Guinea Base

ALLIED HDQ. IN SOUTH WEST PACIFIC, Sept. 30 (AP)—American bombers smashed again at the Japanese base at Wewak, New Guinea, and destroyed a large munitions depot there, General MacArthur announced today. The communiqué said 145 tons of bombs were dropped on the enemy's north-east New Guinea base, a heavy day's work for that area.

### Aussies Gain

On the land side, Australian troops battered their way through fixed Japanese defenses to move within 600 yards of the main jetty at Finschhafen, Japanese shipping base overlooking their more important bases at New Guinea.

The advance was the first reported for days after the Australian veterans ran into typical Japanese pillbox and machine gun emplacements.

The raid against Wewak was not without stiff opposition. The bombers smashed into a defending force of 40 Japanese fighters and destroyed eight of them.

Their aerial victory added new See AMERICANS—Page 2

### LONDON, Sept. 29 (AP)—

The Red army rolled to within 110 miles of both the old Polish border in the north and the Rumanian frontier in the south today in widely separated blows which captured Rudnya, midway between Smolensk and Vitebsk, and Kremenchug, on the east bank of the Dnieper river between Kiev and Dnepropetrovsk.

The victories, announced in two orders of the day by Premier Marshal Joseph Stalin, resulted in the capture of important towns 410 miles apart in independent drives.

### Fighting Nears Riga

Rudnya, 40 miles from Vitebsk, marked a similar advance from Smolensk along the important rail line that leads to Riga. It is only 10 miles from the northern border of White Russia.

Kremenchug was seized after a great three-day battle by eight Soviet divisions liberally supported by planes, Stalin said. The capture wiped out one of the last German bridgeheads on the east bank of the mighty Dnieper and cut off a large number of Germans pocketed between the river and Poltava.

There were indications that the Soviets had made crossings at least with advanced units, far See RUSSIANS—Page 4

## Axis Retreats Across Plains South of City

### Big Castellammare Naval Base, South Shore of Bay, Fall to Yanks

ALLIED HDQ. IN N. AFRICA, Sept. 29 (AP)—The American fifth army raced tonight to within a few miles of ravaged Naples and was expected to enter the terrorized city at any moment after driving the Germans into full flight across the coastal plains near Mt. Vesuvius with strong armored forces.

Castellammare, the naval base 15 miles from Naples, and the whole Sorrento peninsula flanking the Bay of Naples to the south, were in Allied hands.

The stout mountain defenses north of Salerno, in which the Germans for six days gave ground grudgingly in the face of continuous attacks, sagged suddenly early yesterday and then vanished, headquarters announced today.

### Tanks Used

The victorious army of Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark then rolled down on the Naples plains. He threw into battle his tanks and mobile artillery, which had been almost useless in the past week of mountain fighting.

The Germans were in swift, orderly retreat which may not end until they reach the Volturno river line, 20 miles north of Naples and almost due west of the great Foggia air center across the peninsula, which fell with its 13 virtually intact air fields, Monday.

(The British press association said the Allies had entered Pompeii, the city, at the foot of Vesuvius 12 miles southeast of Naples.)

### Armies Gain Inland

The crackup of German resistance was accompanied by sharp gains by American troops farther inland and by the British See FIFTH ARMY—Page 4

## Death of Lieutenant Officially Confirmed by Navy Telegram

Lt. (jg) Dano D. Skidmore was today confirmed by the navy as the person who was killed in a mysterious railroad accident Saturday night near Dunnville, Ont. The confirmation was disclosed in a telegram to his widow, Mrs. Yona Skidmore, 212 Haslett street, East Lansing.

The body with its escort is expected to arrive here in a day or two for burial. Meanwhile Hamilton, Ont., provincial police and American authorities continued investigation of the mysterious death.

An Associated Press dispatch Tuesday said Dr. Herbert Walker, Dunnville coroner, had announced an inquest probably would not be held, indicating that a decision that his death was accidental had been reached.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

Phi Kappa Tau, 7 p. m.  
Org. room 1, Union  
Green Splash, 7:30 p. m.  
Women's lounge, Gym.

## NO MORE NUMBERS

## Home Management Houses to Get Names

Fall term, 1928, the oldest of the four home management houses came into being. Known as house No. 6, it replaced the first practice house which was situated on the site of the present Union building.

Fall term, 1943, No. 6, along with Nos. 5, 4 and 63, will be formally named to honor an outstanding woman in the Home Economics field. The oldest house will be named for Ellen H. Richards, considered to be the founder of Home Economics work in the United States. Miss Richards was first president of the American Home Economics association and was instrumental in its founding.

### First Dean Honored

Practice house No. 5 will honor Maude Gilchrist, first dean of Home Economics at Michigan State and one of the women responsible for the founding of Omicron Nu, which has become

the national home economics honorary. Miss Gilchrist is retired and now lives in Iowa.

Ethel G. Webb will be the name of home management house No. 4 to commemorate the first head of the textiles, clothing and related arts department. Miss Webb, long associated with the division of Home Economics at Michigan State, died in 1940.

### Anne E. Bayha House

The youngest of the four houses No. 63, will be named in memory of Anne E. Bayha, also a member of the TCandRA department. Miss Bayha, at Michigan State for nearly 20 years, died while still on campus in 1933.

When the first practice house was established in 1921, the motivating theme for home economics seniors was the practice of household arts. Much emphasis was placed on square cornered

bedsheets, home made bread, and many lemon pies.

### Years Change Course

As the years have passed, the theory has gradually changed to suit the times. According to Prof. Irma H. Gross, head of the department of home management and child development, management rather than actual housework has become the practice.

The present wartime demands on home economics have necessitated the stress on conservation, Dr. Gross went on to say. Dr. Gross also stated that the conduct of courses in her department will continue as they have before, with only minor deviations brought about by war conditions.

Formal christening ceremonies for the four home management houses will take place later on fall term.



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## In Campus Quarters

WHILE Old Man Winter has gone on a slight vacation and left in his place the delightful breath of springlike breezes, the inhabitants of the campus have taken the cue. There may not be as many couples to carry on the tradition of walking by the river hand in hand, but those who are in a position to do so are not wasting a minute. With thoughts of such pleasant pastimes, we will carry on with the roll-call of those on the "taken-hands-off" list.

Meribah Rowlette is the proud possessor of a Delta Upsilon pin—it looks pretty nice beside her Theta pin and the accompanying grin adds the necessary touch. Howard Hamilton is the same and Kansas university is the school. . . . Ham is now stationed with the air force at Westover, Mass., and Boo is devoting all of her spare time whipping up newsy bits to keep him happy.

Another couple to join the ranks of the "Happily Pinned" is Betty Boatman, Alpha Phi, and Herb Sibelsky, Hespie. . . . although it wasn't unexpected, it certainly is good to see.

The rock pile is growing higher by the moment. . . . Seven more campus queens have received their insurance for future happiness—namely, diamonds. Jean Frater, of Detroit, is wearing a ring from Frank Aseltone, Theta Chi prexy. . . . Jean Granville has decided on Tom Keyser, who is with the marines in Santa Ana, Calif. . . . Shirley Simmons is sporting a diamond from Ed Carlson, Phi Delta, and Marilyn Zink came back with a ring from Jack Hamilton.

Two alums have also taken the big step. . . . Pfc. Bruce Greenman, who is at Fort Logan, Colo., and Betty Martin are making plans together. . . . Bruce was a Sigma Chi at State, Gloria Grissinger, Sigma Kappa, received a ring a short time ago from Eugene Gulbranson of Kenosha, Wis. . . . they will be married October 3.

If anyone can think of a better name for this column, we have decided to offer as a prize for the best contribution, 17 copies of the first column, under the chosen name, personally autographed by us. . . . Realizing that this is a rare opportunity for some of you, we ask you to treat us kindly.

## Officer Found Guilty by Court Martial

SELFLEDGE FIELD, Sept. 29 (AP)—An army court martial found a third former Selfledge field officer guilty tonight of violating the articles of war and recommended his dismissal from the service. A fourth trial begins tomorrow.

The third defendant, Maj. George A. Hartford, was a former officer of intelligence at this army air base. He was found guilty, specifically, of padding expense vouchers covering secret investigations and totaling more than \$400, then procuring false affidavits from 11 civilian employees of the war department to support his claims.

## COUNCIL

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making arrangements for such a dance.

Discussion was also held on the matter of electing a queen for the Mardi Gras as in previous years, election to be by penny vote with the proceeds going into bonds to be donated to the Spartan Victory Loan fund.

Plans to elect a king for the affair from army and civilian men on campus were discarded because of the difficulty involved when such a plan was proposed on campus during the summer.

### Loan Fund Drives to Be Held

Founders of the Spartan Victory Loan fund set a goal of \$15,000 as the amount which would be needed to successfully attain the purposes for which the fund was set up. At present, the attempts to raise the full amount will be divided into several separate drives, the first of which will start this term.

In an attempt to avoid duplications in the hours of meetings for campus organizations, Student council asks that all presidents or faculty advisers of active men's or mixed groups which are planning an active program for the year, to list their first, second and third choices for a night and an hour at which to meet.

Deadline for receiving such information is Saturday noon. Replies should be sent to the Student council office in the Union annex immediately to insure a place in the scheduling of hours of meetings. Hueschen stressed.

## Kieppe Gets Transfer to Pre-Flight School

Dick Kieppe, former Spartan halfback, was last week transferred from training at Western Michigan to the Iowa pre-flight school. His transfer occurred on the eve of Western's football game with Michigan.

Kieppe, who was a triple threat halfback with State for three years, was counted on to spark the Broncos in their all-important game with the Wolverines. In the game last Saturday, Michigan amassed 56 points against the 6 Western obtained.

While at State, Kieppe was a member of the Varsity club, DZV, secret sports fraternity, and Sigma Nu.

Among the four companions of Kieppe was William Asmusen, who had also attended MSC.

## AMERICANS

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gains to the imposing list of plane losses inflicted on the Japanese there, the losses now mounting far in excess of 400.

### Bombing Follows Monday's Raid

This raid on the enemy's operational base 325 miles up the coast from the present ground fighting scene followed quickly another on Monday in which more than 60 planes were destroyed and even ships of a newly-arrived convoy were sunk.

General McArthur termed the Wewak raid, in which fleet P-38 Lightning fighters protected our heavy bombers, a continuation of the campaign to "deny the enemy the use of his air bases."

## THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ON TUESDAY night the all-college activities board stepped out of its role as coordinator of campus social events but it left without having its name cleared. The board has been subject to much criticism recently, most of it unjust and most of it resulting from misinformation.

Last spring term the influx of army aircrew students on campus coupled with the departure of State's enlisted reserves for the army found the college totally unprepared for working out social affairs.

There was no way to fit aircrewmen into the social picture. Organizations ordinarily sponsoring social affairs were unable with depleted membership to carry out the usual plan. There was no group ready to bring college students and air force men together socially and no way to make the aircrew feel that they were welcome on the campus.

CDC rose to meet the situation by setting up the all-college activities board which would coordinate with civilians, coeds, and army men to plan and sponsor social events. The representative board met and took care of the spring term program in fine shape. They had the situation well in hand.

The summer term brought up new problems to the board with the AST, a new army group to coordinate into the program. Then the criticism began. . . . and the "grumpers" had a picnic picking flaws and finding fault.

The board was claimed to be the "social dictator" for the campus. It was claimed that the board had the sole right to "throw parties" to the exclusion of all others. It was called untidy and unrepresentative.

Students said that it was dominated by a few persons and that they were prejudiced in providing entertainment for select groups. So the board got everything but chairs thrown at it.

Now . . . when the truth comes out . . . the criticism was misplaced. The activities board had no intention of usurping the power or privilege of any group to sponsor social affairs. They merely intended to work out such plans so long as there were no organizations able to deal with the social problem. They would have welcomed any assistance or suggestions for action. See THE LESS SAID—Page 3

## CLASSIFIED ADS

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WRIST WATCH, lady's, yellow gold. Lost Sept. 25 in Keweenaw Restaurant or between there and Union Bldg. Finder please write Mrs. A. H. Clarke, 801 Haven, Mich. Reward.

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## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



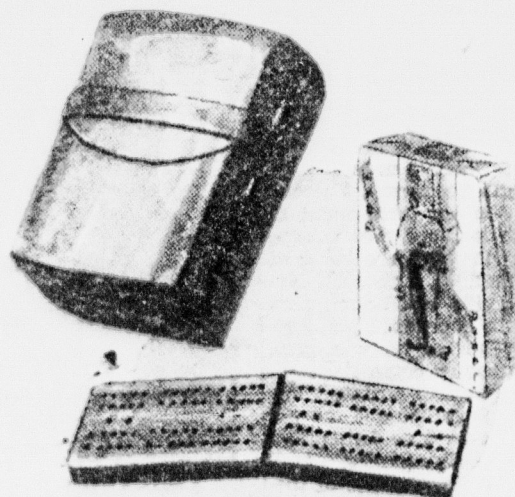
"Some people get all excited about post war plans—but I've steamed up about getting along on just my husband's pay check again!"

## Scientist's Polio Serum Nearing Human Test

LANSING, Sept. 29 (AP)—Development of a serum which will prevent infantile paralysis in laboratory animals and which soon will be tried on human beings was announced today by the state health department. The serum was developed by Dr. S. D. Kramer, director of the department's division of virology. Asserting "We're on the right track," Dr. Kramer said, "We hope that we will soon be able to put our work to a test among children and adults."

## Speech League Will Meet to Plan Year's Schedule

Members of the Michigan intercollegiate Speech League will meet tomorrow afternoon in the Union, it was announced. The forenoon schedule for the current year will be decided by the conference of speech coaches, department heads and students participating colleges. Schedules for debating, reading congress, prose and reading oratory, extemporaneous speaking, and round discussions will be arranged.



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## State Grad, Two WACs, Join 3655th SU Staff

Captains Hall, Gilliam, Lieutenant Smith Take Up Administrative Duties

Three new officers have been added to the 3655th service unit personnel, the military department announced this week. Capt. O. M. Hall, Capt. William Gilliam and Lt. Natasha Smith are the staff members.

Capt. Orline M. Hall, WAC, is attached to the supply and finance division.

Captain Hall entered the service in July, 1942, and received basic training at Fort Des Moines, Iowa. She was promoted to a captain in July, 1943.

Captain Hall has done recruiting work and also lectured to WAC units. Before coming to State, she was stationed in Chicago as a recruiting coordinator in the sixth service command where she reorganized recruiting on a statewide basis.

WAC with Postal Service

One of the WACs is Lt. Natasha Smith, former New Mexico officer who took over duties last Aug. 12. Lieutenant Smith is a public relations officer and is attached to the local and intelligence division at the college. Lieutenant Smith received her basic training at Fort Des Moines.

Captain Hall and Lieutenant Smith will be available for talks with MSC women who are interested in WAC service at the WAC college recruiting table.

Grad Arrives

State graduate of Captain William Gilliam, State graduate of the 3655th, took up his duties here this week. Captain Gilliam will command sections of former ROTC men in coast artillery.

He was stationed at Camp Duane, N. C., the advanced of his training before coming here. Captain Gilliam also served in California, Hawaii, and in the South Pacific. While at State he was a member of Mortar and Ball.

### THE LESS SAID

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and sponsorship by other groups.

The board was made up of a number of people because of the lack of interest. Representatives were not interested enough to attend meetings or to work out programs. It was left to a few to do the duty work and these persons did a great deal with a small amount of appreciation for it.

Now the activities board is out and campus groups such as the band, dormitories, societies, fraternities and other organizations will schedule their parties and activities as before through the Dean of Women's office. The air crew and AST will give their own parties.

The activities board will cease to function until there is again a need such as existed in the spring.

## WAC Captain Arrives at State



CAPT. ORLINE M. HALL is the second WAC officer to be stationed on campus with the college military department. Captain Hall, who was director of WAC recruiting at the sixth service command headquarters in Chicago, will be attached to the supply and finance division.

## Pre-flight Officer Insignia Revealed

Student officer insignia for aircrewmembers at MSC has been revised to be uniform with other college training detachment officer insignia. Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer of the 310th CTD, said yesterday.

Taking the place of the diamond worn on the shoulder will be insignia worn on the left sleeve. Two yellow stripes are for student lieutenant colonel who will perform the duties of wing commander. One yellow stripe denotes the rank of student major, acting either as wing adjutant, wing supply officer or group commander.

A student captain wears three white stripes and acts either as group adjutant, group supply officer or squadron commander. Two white stripes indicate the rank of student first lieutenant, performing the duty as second in command of a squadron. One white stripe is student second lieutenant acting as flight lieutenant.

The black armband with three chevrons is sergeant, and two chevrons is corporal, Miller said.

## Leagues Pick Squads for Post-Season Trip to Pacific Troops

NEW YORK, Sept. 29 (AP)—The big leagues today picked a pair of 18-player squads for the post-season exhibition trip to our troops in the Pacific, including practically every top performer in the business for 1943.

Managed by Frankie Frisch, the Pittsburgh Pirates' "pepper-pilot," and Joe Cronin of the Boston Red Sox, the all-star collections include nine of the big guns from next week's world series, 18 of the aces from last summer's all-star game, the year's batting bosses in both leagues—Stan Musial of the St. Louis Cardinals and Luke Appling of the Chicago White Sox, the American League's No. 1 thrower, Spud Chandler of the Yankees, and the season's home run king Rudy York of Detroit's Tigers. The two outfits will leave for the Pacific theater as soon after the world series as the war department gives them the green light.

At the University of California, navy men have taken the lead in renaming the houses at which they are stationed to honor navy heroes.

## Seven Aircrewmembers Promoted; Two Get Officer Positions

Promotion of seven preflight cadets, and appointment of two new officer positions was announced by Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer of the 310th College Training Detachment at MSC.

New officers are Lt. Paul Turner, physical training director, who will work in cooperation with the physical education department at State, and Lt. Louis Cammar taking over duties as intelligence officer.

Promotions include Lt. Karl K. Kohn to captain, and Second Lt. John Comer and William Heaney, Jr., Clifford Johnston, Norman Scott, Quentin Walker and Edna Adair to first lieutenants.

Pre-flight cadets now wear the regular cadet insignia patches on their pieces instead of the air force insignia previously worn, Lieutenant Miller said.

The regular Saturday parade will be held this week at 9:30 a. m. following the usual procedure. Cadet officers will conduct the parade and units will be judged for the best marching. The public is invited.

Reveille for the aircrewmembers is 5:20 a. m. and retreat is sounded at 5:40 p. m. It is stressed that hitchhiking has been banned for all military students by order of military personnel, Lieutenant Miller added.

Johnson gymnasium uses 3,500 towels daily and has over 10,000 in circulation at one time. One is at the laundry, one in the student's basket, and one dirty, waiting to be sent to the laundry.

## Sorority Parties Continue Tonight

Second in a series of four for of a rushing fee. In order to go and rushing parties will be held in the following parties: they at 7:30 p. m. today at Michigan must receive individual invitations from the houses themselves. Invitations for Sunday night's party may be picked up at the Union annex for off-campus women. Dormitory residents receive theirs in the mail.

Approximately 500 women are going through formal rushing this season, according to Miss Johnson.

## HELP WANTED: MAIL



Most of the former Junior ROTCs are back on campus, but those Spartans in Officers' Training

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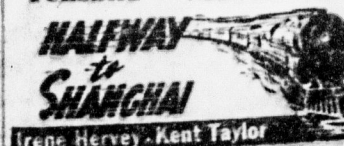
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—and—  
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"OBLIGING YOUNG LADY"



## Second Women's Convo Planned by Honorary

Mortar Board Names Dr. Lee Vincent, of Merrill Palmer School, as Guest Speaker for Annual Meeting

Plans are being made by the Mortar Board, senior women's honorary, for a women's convocation to be held from 2 to 3 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 20, to replace Women's day, according to Pres. Marjorie Jehle, Detroit senior.

Dr. Lee Vincent, of the Merrill Palmer school in Detroit, will be the guest speaker for the program. All women will be excused from classes to attend the convocation.

Originated last year, Women's day then gave women the opportunity to take over all campus positions held by men for one day, with the idea that they would have to do so within a short time.

Pat Stone, AWS president, will introduce Dr. Vincent and the presidents of all campus women's organizations, at the convocation.

Ida Mihay, Pontiac senior, will act as general chairman for the convocation and program. Other committee heads include: Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior, program; Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y., senior, organization; publicity, Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior, and luncheon, Vera Gardner, Albion senior.

## Army Approves More Money for Children of Men in Service

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—The army and navy backed higher government payments to children of service men today, but opposed a boost for childless wives.

Testifying before the house military committee, Maj. Gen. Miller G. White also turned thumbs down on a suggestion that payments be withheld from wives who are financially independent or who prove unfaithful.

White, head of the army's personnel branch, said the war and navy departments generally favored the bill passed by the senate. This would continue at \$50 a month—\$28 coming from the government and \$22 from the husband—payment to a wife, but would raise from \$12 to \$18 the monthly government payment for the first child and from \$10 to \$11 that for each additional child.

## All Men Under 30 Face Draft Ahead of Older Fathers

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29 (AP)—Congressional strength built up steadily today behind moves for induction of childless government employees and the under-30 age group in larger numbers so as to cushion the general impact of the draft on older men with children.

Most attention centered on a proposal by Senators Bailey (D-N.C.) and Clark (D-Mo.) which would:

1. Forbid government employment of able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers not indispensable in their posts.

2. Forbid Washington desk assignments to able-bodied, draft-age non-fathers holding army and navy commissions who could be spared for combat duty.

This measure would wipe out most occupational deferments for men under 30 in both government and civilian activities, regardless of fatherhood, and make them draftable ahead of all older pre-war fathers.

Both the government-employee and under-30 preferential draft plans were proposed as substitutes for the bill by Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) to postpone until January 1 the induction of pre-Pearl Harbor fathers. The Wheeler measure appeared doomed in the face of army and administration opposition.

Nevertheless the fight for the Wheeler bill went ahead on the Senate floor, with Senator Downey (D-Calif.) assailing the army high command for what he called its failure to bring Germany "to dust and to defeat months ago" by bombing, and for what he termed its emphasis on increasing a land army "already too large."

## FALCONE

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ules, Lieutenant Smeltzer said many of them had previously had their own dance bands or played in bands.

It was suggested by Lieutenant Smeltzer that the instruments be loaned for the duration, if the owner does not wish to part with them.

## Women Named to Fill Staff of State News

Barnes, Cornish, Fearn-side Picked for Editorial, Business Posts

Final State News staff appointments were announced this week with the beginning of the second year of daily publication for the student paper.

Filling two vacancies in the editorial staff left last spring when only three assistant editors were appointed, are Lois Barnes, Cadillac senior and Betty Jo Cornish, Standish junior.

Newly chosen assistant business manager is Barbara Fearn-side, St. Clair Shores sophomore, named to fill the vacancy created by Wallace McLay, Birmingham sophomore who re-

An important meeting of all persons interested in working on the editorial staff of the State News for the coming year will be held in the News office, 8 Union annex, today at 4 p. m.

Experience is not necessary, and definite beats to be covered in the future will be assigned at the meeting. Both men and women are urged to attend. Many questions concerning work on the paper will be answered.

cently left for the navy. Other assistant business manager is Yvonne Davidson, Pleasant Ridge junior.

The remaining three assistant editors are Peg Middlemiss of Detroit and Kay Besemer from Belleville, both juniors, and Jean Bugai, senior from East Jordan, all of whom were named to the positions last spring.

Women's editor for the year is Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill. sophomore, and filling the newly created office, that of military editor, is Dee Dearing, Pontiac sophomore. News of all military units on campus will be handled entirely by the military editor and an effort is being made to coordinate efforts of interested persons in each unit toward publishing an army page once a week.

## Hep Fliers Will Play for Dance Saturday

The Hep Fliers, aircrew dance band, will furnish the music for the all college dance to be held from 9 p. m. to 12 p. m. in College auditorium Saturday. Ruth Peters, East Lansing senior, announced.

The dance, strictly a date affair, will be open to men in uniform and to students upon presentation of their identification cards at the door.

Patrons for the dance will be Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Morrison, of the geology and geography department, and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Wyngarden, of the economics department.

## RUSSIANS

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the German high command communique said "New attempts on the enemy's part to gain ground in some places on the middle Dnieper on the western bank failed."

A German broadcast, recorded by the Associated Press, contended that the Dnieper fighting had become more stable. The broadcast also admitted the Russians had gained a strategic height north of Melitopol on the southern end of the Dnieper line.

## Threatened Shortage Starts Scrap Drive

LANSING, Sept. 29 (AP)—Kenneth M. Burns, chairman of the state salvage committee, announced today that because of a threatened shortage of scrap iron, a new scrap metal collection campaign will start October 1.

## THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

### BAND MEMBERS

Freshman women who have been accepted in the college band must petition Judiciary board for late permits on practice nights. Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad announced yesterday. The permits will be good as long as students keep a one point average.

If mid-term marks are below this figure, the permits will be void. Band members should make sure their names appear on the band director's list of accepted freshmen before it is turned in to the dean's office.

### GUEST RULES

Overnight guests in the three campus dormitories will be limited this year to sisters and mothers, according to Mabel Petersen, women's housing director. Other guests can be arranged for in the Union or in off-campus homes. Lists of approved homes for visiting women may be secured at the dean of women's office.

Since the number of approved rooms is limited, plans for overnight guests should be made in advance. Guest rules applying to sororities and off-campus houses will remain the same, with three guests allowed per

term to each resident on week-ends only.

### PANHELLENIC MEETING

PanHellenic council will meet tonight at 5 in organization room 2 of the Union. Pres. Doug Johnson, Detroit senior, announced yesterday.

### WAA HIKE

The annual WAA hike will be held in honor of freshmen women will take place Saturday at 1 p. m., according to Pres. Margaret Mahoney, Whitehall senior. Freshman and upperclass women planning to participate in the hike should meet at the Women's gym. Refreshments will be served at the WAA cabin. The hike is worth 25 points toward WAA numerals.

### BIG SISTERS

All women acting as big sisters, those interested in becoming big sisters and those acting in a temporary capacity should attend an important meeting of the group today at 5 p. m. in the Little Theater, Home Economics building, according to Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill., junior and Rae Annette Jeffer, Detroit senior, co-chairmen of freshman counsellors.

## FIFTH ARMY

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eight army near the Adriatic coast.

The British wiped out a deep salient in the mountainous center, establishing a straight line between San Angelo, 45 miles east of Naples, and captured Melit, 17 miles farther east. (Radio Algiers said San Angelo was captured.)

### Gain Along Adriatic

Along the Adriatic, the British drove without substantial opposition 12 miles north of Margherita Di Savoia and occupied the fishing port of Zappone on the Gulf of Manfredonia, due east of Foggia.

The military spokesman declined tonight to predict when Naples actually would fall. His caution was inspired by his recollection that Allied troops once were within 11 miles of Tunis five months before that city finally surrendered. A similar delay occurred south of Catania in Sicily.

Nevertheless, news of the fifth

army's entry into Naples was expected here at any moment.

The bitterest fighting was at Sala which already had changed hands many times in the past week of furious battle.

Clark quickly capitalized on the break at Sala and on German efforts to extricate their troops. Allied armor, which has been virtually useless in the rugged mountain fighting, moved forward on to the Naples plains below to exploit the situation. A tank thrust took Nocera and armored and foot troops swiftly pushed the Allies on to the Bay of Naples and drove steadily in pursuit of the fleeing foe.

For the third successive day, air activity was at a low level as bad weather grounded the predominant Allied aerial armada. Only fighters and fighter-bombers got off the ground and they attacked a train and a small motor convoy.

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