

War May Last Months Into 1945 . . . Churchill

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

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College Freshman Will Sing At Dorsey Dance Tonight

Margie Wilkins Featured As Guest Soloist

Margie Wilkins, Haslett freshman, and daughter of Charles O. Wilkins, college treasurer, will have the chance of a lifetime tonight when she sings with Jimmy Dorsey and his orchestra at College auditorium at an open four-hour dance beginning at 8:30 p.m.

Jimmy Dorsey, billed as the "world's greatest saxophonist", has named blonde, blue-eyed Miss Wilkins as guest artist to sing with his orchestra at the strictly informal dance program, planned for both spectators and dancers.

Miss Wilkins, featured as a vocalist with a college dance band only twice before, is setting a record for herself. She sang at the all-college mixer last week with Ed Berry's orchestra, and once before that at the Owosso country club when Republican candidate for president, Thomas E. Dewey, stopped there.

Two sections of military men on campus will have open post to attend the dance, first big social affair of the season with the first "big name" band to come to State this term. All trainees graduating Sept. 30, numbering approximately 300 men, are eligible to attend.

Advance tickets are still being sold at the Union desk and Administration building on campus, and tickets can be purchased tonight at the door.

One of the four dances that Dorsey has scheduled to play for this year, a capacity audience is anticipated for the dance, according to ticket sales reports.

Dorsey, en route to New York from an engagement at the Oriental theater in Chicago, is bringing his complete orchestra and featured singers to the dance tonight, in addition to the guest artist appearance of Miss Wilkins.

Democratic Platform Boosts Unicameral House for State

LANSING, Sept. 28—(AP)—Edward J. Fry, Democratic nominee for governor, today announced the campaign platform on which he and others on his ticket will fight to wrest control of state government from Republican hands in the Nov. 7 election.

"We consider the most important objective of our campaign is the election of President Roosevelt," said the No. 1 plank, and swung from there into statements advocating the move.

Today's Campus

... What's in a Name?

Roll call in C. G. Danforth's Bio. Science class held a surprise for at least one student.

When the name Smith John? was called an admitted freshman asked the obvious question of "Which one?" only to be told that he was it.

... Over There

And then there was the lost soul (freshman, no doubt) who walked up to one of the professors and asked with a quiver of the long-time resident of State could tell him which building the campus was in.

Guest Songstress



Carrier Planes Blast 22 Jap Ships in Raid on Visayan Islands

U. S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., PEARL HARBOR, Sept. 28—(AP)—Sweeping the Visayan islands in the central Philippines, Adm. William F. Halsey's carrier planes sank 22 ships, damaged 43 of which more than 15 probably were sunk, and sank or damaged between 20 and 30 small craft Sept. 23 (U. S. time) headquarters announced today.

The planes also attacked airfields on Cebu, Leyte, Negros, Mactan and southern Luzon, destroying 29 aircraft on the ground.

During the day, only seven Japanese planes were encountered in the air. All were shot down. American losses were 10 aircraft from which five pilots and three flight personnel are missing.

Ships sunk included a destroyer, a troop transport, three large cargo ships and three large tankers.

Prospective Graduates Will Be Interviewed

A representative of the Curtiss-Wright corporation will be on campus Tuesday to interview persons to be graduated any term this year with training in Liberal Arts, Applied Science, and English.

Students interested in applying for positions with Curtiss-Wright should call Tom King, placement bureau head, at Ext. 525 for appointments.

Bureau Places Students, Alumni In Jobs

Located in the red brick building just north of Campbell hall, is Michigan State's central placement bureau, headed by Prof. Tom King.

Here all records on students and alumni are kept on file for the convenience of prospective employers and through this office, students also may apply for jobs.

The placement bureau handles part-time jobs, summer employment, teaching positions, and job information for alumni, as well as employment for graduating seniors and part-time employment for underclassmen.

Acts as Coordinator
Acting as a coordinator be-

British Harass German Army Across Holland

Allied Front Line Spread Over Maas River for Massed Attack

SHAEF, Sept. 28 (AP)—The British second army lashed out east, west and north tonight in drives to pin perhaps 200,000 Germans against the sea in western Holland and menace German soil along a 15-mile front little more than 10 miles from the northern end of the Siegfried line at Kleve.

Powerful elements of Lt. Gen. Miles C. Dempsey's army—at the apex of a 460-mile front where Prime Minister Churchill said two million to three million Allied fighting men were massing—moved up along the Maas (Meuse) river.

They were distributed over a meandering front of 15 miles from Cuyk, 11 miles southwest of Kleve, southward to Vierlingbeck, on the west bank of the Maas where it winds from three to five miles from the German frontier. Associated Press Correspondent Roger Greene reported.

They had smashed back enemy forces which had been trying to cut the Dutch corridor—now firmly cemented and widened—and the only Germans still west of the Maas to bother them were in a small pocket near Overloon, three miles southwest of Vierlingsbeek.

Westward from the Dutch corridor the Tommies fought forward another five miles to within five miles of the highway center of 'S Hertogenbosch, (CQ) which is within 25 miles southwest of the main Allied crossing of the Waal Rhine at Nijmegen and 18 miles northwest of the British base at Eindhoven.

Gene Devine's Band to Furnish Music at IFC Mixer

Plans for the IFC mixer to be held Friday, October 6, in the Union ballroom are underway under the direction of Tom Reutner, St. Louis, Mo., junior.

Gene Devine will furnish the and the department of speech date affair with Prof. and Mrs. E. B. Hill, department head of farm management, and Prof. and Mrs. Karl T. Wright, of the same department, as patrons.

Mac Cropsey, Marcellus senior, and Al Chafets, Detroit senior, are band committee chairman and patrons chairman respectively.

Tickets are now on sale at the Union desk.

Rally Returns

Spartan Spirit Starts Singing

Football spirit will return to the campus in full glory tonight at a football pep rally inaugurating the return of State to the grid game.

The rally, sponsored by Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will be held at the west entrance of the Union at 7 p.m. It will last about a half hour.

As an added attraction of the rally, the APO members hope Jimmy Dorsey will appear. Final confirmation of Dorsey's presence cannot be made until his arrival today at 3 p.m., but barring unforeseen incidents, he will be present tonight.

Football Mentor Charlie Bachman will be on hand and the starting lineup for the Scranton game will be introduced. Spartan cheer leaders will be presented.

Chief feature of the rally will be a review of State cheers and fight songs. Song sheets and copies of cheers will be distributed at the rally by APO members.

New Organization Will Hold Student Meeting Tuesday

A new campus project, to be sponsored jointly by three organizations, the YWCA, the YMCA and the department of speech and dramatics, will hold its first meeting Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in 103 Union annex.

To be known as student forum, the project aims for intelligent student discussion of state, national, and international issues. At each meeting students will prepare to give the gist of a magazine editorial, a provocative magazine article, or a comprehensive idea from a recent book on a current problem.

Open discussion will follow each presentation, which will be limited to from three to five minutes. The forums will not last more than an hour, so three or four current topics can be covered in one evening.

From the general meetings on Tuesdays, four students will be selected to conduct the Student Forum on public affairs on WKAR each Friday from 4:30 to 4:55 p.m.

Radio discussions will be similar to those of the general meetings and will be led either by Mrs. Jenkins of the YWCA, John Price of the YMCA, or Prof. J. D. Menchhofer of the speech department.

the opportunity. Announcements will always be made when representatives from companies are on campus for interviews this year.

Part-time work includes jobs in dorms and residence halls, on buildings and grounds, in offices and jobs in East Lansing and Lansing business establishments. Those wishing a special type of work on campus are referred to the appropriate department.

Although the placement office is a central employment bureau, the cooperation of all the departments on campus which have done placement work in the past is utilized.

Leader Pledges Britain's Determination to Help Fight Jap War

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Prime Minister Winston Churchill warned the United Nations today that the war against Germany might continue several months into 1945 and said "enormous" additional American troops would be thrown into the struggle "unless organized German resistance collapse in the near future."

Appearing before the House of Commons in a long report on the war, the British leader reaffirmed his country's determination to pursue the war against Japan "with all her strength and resources to the very end."

He declared that Britain, the U.S. and Soviet Russia were more closely and effectively united than ever before. He said he hoped for another meeting with Premier Stalin and President Roosevelt before the end of the year.

Despite the fact that Germany already had lost close to 1,000,000 men in northwest Europe, Churchill said he deprecated talk of an early peace.

"I shall certainly not hazard a guess—it could be no more than a guess—as to when the end will come," he said. "Many persons of the highest technical attainments, knowledge and responsibility have good hopes that it will all be over by the end of 1944. On the other hand, no one—certainly not I—can guarantee that several months of 1945 may not be required."

After revealing that between 2 million and 3 million troops already were engaged on the western front, the Premier warned Hitler that, "unless organized German resistance collapses in the near future, enormous additional U.S. forces will be brought to bear in the final struggle."

Turning to the question of the peace, Churchill said there were great difficulties to be overcome.

"Everything depends," he said, "upon the agreement of the three leading European powers and powers. I do not think a satisfactory agreement will be reached until there has been a further meeting of the three heads of government, assisted as may be necessary by their foreign secretaries."

In an hour of mingled pride and sorrow over the stand and fall of the airborne troops at Arnhem, Churchill rallied Britain with the reminder that the swift surge of Allied arms had brought the "foul enemy" to the doorstep of defeat.

Aircraft Damages Jap Troop Ships

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Friday, Sept. 29 (AP)—Two large Japanese troop ships were sunk or damaged south of the Philippines by Allied aircraft, headquarters announced today.

A 10,000 ton transport was sunk and a 6,000-ton freighter damaged in the Sulu archipelago, Wednesday. This marks the first report of Allied air activity over Sulu, a string of islands little over 100 miles west of Mindanao.

The attack followed the third fleet raid on the central Philippines to the northward.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Football rally, 7 p.m.
West Union entrance.

Dorsey dance, 8:30 p.m.
College auditorium

Epsilon Chi, 8:45 p.m.
Org. room 2, Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

WEARY-worn trying to track down coeds in fraternity houses and fellas in sorority houses we sit down with drenched feet and straight hair to catch up with the new diamond owners and the pins that keep changing sweaters.

For a change let's start with the pinnings and work up to the final plunge. Esther Gardner, Alpha Chi is wearing an SAE badge below her jeweled lyre. The lucky fellow is Doug Hird of Detroit.

Don Barlow, '44 has left his Theta Chi pin with Alice Berger, Sigma Kappa and is now off to the Sampson naval base in New York.

Barbara DeGaw and Ens. Thomas Clements are using a fraternity pin for what it was meant, so Tom's Phi Delt badge beside Barb's Sigma Kappa pin means they're engaged.

Two new fraternity pins have been introduced to the Theta house. Theta pledge Janet Shanks wears a Phi Gamma Delta pin from Joe Foster of Wash-bash university, Crawfordsville, Ind. The light in Jean Ann Hall's eye comes straight from the be-jeweled SAE pin she flies beside her Theta Kite. Former owner is Jack Zoll of Purdue university.

Hitch-hiking seems to have developed into the favorite past-time of the Chi Omegas to and from their new home. Among those left-handed hikers is Anne Kendrick who recently received a ring from Bob Ferguson, now in the army and formerly a Phi Tau of MSC.

Two other sorority sisters of Anne's are Jean Swengel and Jane Stebbins who recently received rings. Jean's is from Lt. Bill Beardsley, Sigma Nu '43 and Jane's is from Don Whelstone who is at Ann Arbor in the Marines.

Chottie Hess, Bay City junior, flashes a sparkling left hand over the typewriter and thinks about Bill Alderson, former pre-law student at State whose ring she received this summer.

Leaving their sorority sisters to rush without them three Sigma Kappas have taken on the duties of army and navy wives. During the summer Arlene Goggin was married to Ens. James Burlingame of the naval air corps at Corpus Christi, Texas.
 Sorority sisters Sarah Harris

and Jean Burton were married to Ens. Pat Sullivan, naval air corps, and Lt. Verne Sorge, Kap-pa Sig respectively. Both are former State men.

Weddings are not really monopolizing the Sigma Kappas as we hear of some new rings also. Beverly Smith received a ring from Mel Bunting '45, now stationed at Plattsburg, N. Y., and Nellie Clark displays a ring from Pfc. Don Miner now stationed at Camp Crowder, Mo.

The Gamma Phi's started out the fall term with a rush of activities. As a result fifteen new women are proud to say they are active. They are: Elaine Fish-leigh, Detroit sophomore; Nancy Stine, Saginaw sophomore; Margaret DeGroot, Dundee junior; Yvonne Jones, Detroit junior, and Shirley Taleen, Detroit junior.

Others are Lois Robinson, Cincinnati, Ohio, junior; Jessie Sanson, Romeo junior; Barbara Caldwell, Augusta senior; Gertrude Jackson, Ishpeming senior; Gretchen Kensler, Muskegon senior and Ginny Labbitt, Royal Oak senior.

Still more actives are Margaret Peterson, Brooklyn senior; Dolores Fisher, Grand Haven senior; Mary Boucher, East Lansing senior and Mary Ann Bancroft, East Lansing senior.

Ginny Labbitt became the proud possessor of a Sigma Phi Epsilon pin from Jim McGuire of Ann Arbor, to wear with her new Gamma Phi pin. Sorority sister of Ginny's is Joy Loveland who is now wearing a ring from Lt. Oran McGrew of the AAF.

Keeping in pace with here sorority sisters is Irene Moody wearing a ring from Pfc. Don Rippberger, formerly from Michigan State.

INFORMATION

FOOTBALL TICKETS
 Lacking the usual student activity books of former years, students will gain entrance to Saturday's football game by presenting their treasurer's receipt at gate four, on the north side of the stadium at game time. Assistant Athletic Director L. I. Frimodig announced. There will be no reserved seats in the entire east stands and no pre-game reservations need be made.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

A FEW weeks ago an envelope came to the State News office containing in published form, several letters from citizens of the United States in all walks of life, concerning the problem of what should be done with Germany after the war ends.

"What Shall Be Germany's Punishment?" was the title of the proposition, and the 100 best letters submitted to Read magazine in its contest, were printed. No two of the letters were alike, and the results merely proved the multiplicity of problems to be faced when the matter cannot be postponed any longer.

Doubtless the students of Michigan State have as many and as varied opinions on the matter as any cross section of American citizens. At his point it would be opportune for some student organization to undertake the sponsoring of a contest similar to that of Read magazine's.

Several student groups would be capable of handling such a task, including Student council, history and political science club, psychology club, Pi Alpha, Pi Kappa Delta, or Theta Sigma Phi, among others.

Perhaps members of the history and political science department, or other related fields would be interested in judging it such a contest, and doubtless it could be arranged to reward the writer of the best contribution in some way.

Such a plan would start the interested students hinking about the future of the world. The immediate present cannot exist forever and no one wants it to. It will be the opinions of the many that will influence the action by the few when the final decision is made concerning the Allies two greatest enemies.

Not only does Germany come up for consideration, but also Japan. A solution to the problem will have to be based on a great many factors.

Is it the people of Germany and Japan themselves who are responsible for drawing their country into a war, or is it a few fanatical leaders who gain too much power? Should the entire populations be punished or just the leaders?

Views on this and many other angles to the situation might be expressed to advantage by the students of MSC, if such a contest a mentioned above were put into operation on the campus.

AS HAPPENS every fall, once again a student with something to say has sent a letter to the editor of the State News, but has not signed his name. It is a policy of the paper that at least the editors shall know who wrote all letters appearing in print.

Since this correspondent is anonymous, we cannot print his letter. Often students write letters to the editor and fail to sign their names. Then we hear students complaining because we don't print the letters they write.

On the whole that is an unfair and untrue criticism, because student opinion is recognized as one of the primary makings of a good college paper, and the State News is for students to indulge in, in any way they please.

It is fair to assume that if a person writes something that is fit to print he should not object to signing his name. If he refuses to sign, most likely it would be better if his letter were not printed.

It is perfectly all right for the letter to appear in print without the writer's name attached, but using a nom de plume, if he wishes. In spite of that, any letters sent in for consideration must have the writer's name attached.

MUSICIANS

Wanted for jobbing dates with reorganized local band—for interview phone 2-1333 between 9:30 A.M. and 5:00 P.M. (daily except Sunday).

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"It's been interesting, educational and inspiring—yet, as a convention, something seems to have been lacking."

Taxes Pay Bulk of College Cost, But Student Fees Help

Out of every dollar spent for education at Michigan State college, students contribute only 12½ cents.

The remainder of the costs of college instruction comes from federal and state tax money.

In proof, statistics show that about \$4,000,000 is spent each year for the education of Michigan State students, while these same students pay into the college little more than \$500,000 in course fees.

Rest Comes From Taxes
 The balance of the necessary money is supplied by state and federal governments, in a ratio of three and one half to one.

Freshmen pay a matriculation fee of \$5 fall term and men who are required to take military science pay an additional \$5 uniform deposit. If the uniform is returned intact, the deposit is refunded. Several more dollars can be added to the bills of students signing up for laboratory courses requiring breakage deposits.

Refunds Are Made
 Fees at Michigan State are set as all freshmen will learn, at \$4 a term with out of state students assessed an additional \$20 per term.

Should a student withdraw from college after paying his fees, he is entitled to refunds as follows: voluntary withdrawal in the first 20 days of the term, all fees except the matriculation fee; after that time and prior to the end of the first six weeks, one half of the college fees. No refund is made after the first six weeks of the term.

AT THE KICK-OFF



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Spartan Prime For S
 Two Key to Play Despi
 Tapering work-outs all they can iversity of S 5ive and offer duties of the forces as they initial struggle aggregation.
 The encour Spartan's debu sports after Plagued by ir fall practice rapidly comin game form.
 With the r men, Fred A Prashaw, the pected to ent strength.
Fresh Show P
 However, it men can put since they hav scrimmage for son, prior to holding down and showing Prashaw was of the mainst line until a s side-lined him
 Dick Massu man, and Da freshman, are Phashaw's tac kill, Detroit groomed to s three men hav ties, and are tion.
Rain Would F
 With a poss urday, State's greatly encha type of ball is contrast to St ball.
 Scranton e mation while Pachman has Dame shift.
 Other men promise are E man tackle fro old Johnson, t Dubois, Pa.; freshman quar legon.
 Bartlett cam ranks as a fu ferred to the moved to the ter.
CLASSI
HELP
 ANY MUSICI dance orchestra like experience orchestra, pleas either by teleph Music Bldg.
 IN UNION, la ton wallet cont Liberal reward 8-2662.
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 One day R
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Spartan Team Primes Frosh For Scranton

Two Key Men Expected to Play Part of Game Despite Injuries

Tapering off with light work-outs and soaking up all they can about the University of Scranton's defensive and offensive tactics are the duties of the Spartan gridiron forces as they prepare for their initial struggle with the eastern aggregation.

The encounter will mark the Spartan's debut to intercollegiate sports after a year's lay off. Plagued by injuries during their fall practice the Bachmen are rapidly coming around to first-game form.

With the return of two key men, Fred Aronson and Mike Prashaw, the Spartans are expected to enter the fray at full strength.

Frosh Show Promise

However, it is dubious if both men can put in full time stints since they have been absent from scrimmage for many days. Aronson, prior to a back injury, was holding down the right half slot, and showing considerable talent. Prashaw was counted on as one of the mainstays in the Spartan line until a shoulder separation side-lined him two weeks ago.

Dick Massuch, Lansing freshman, and Dan Goldsmith, Flint freshman, are being primed for Phashaw's tackle slot. Bill Maskill, Detroit freshman, is being groomed to spell Aronson. All three men have showed possibilities, and are certain to see action.

Rain Would Favor State

With a possibility of rain Saturday, State's chances should be greatly enhanced as Scranton's type of ball is more wide open in contrast to State's straight football.

Scranton employs the T-formation while Coach Charley Bachman has forsaken the Notre Dame shift.

Other men who have showed promise are Ellis Phillips, freshman tackle from Sandusky; Harold Johnson, freshman half from Dubois, Pa.; and Bill Bartlett, freshman quarterback from Muskegon.

Bartlett came from high school ranks as a fullback, was transferred to the guard slot, and then moved to the backfield at quarter.

CLASSIFIED ADS

HELP WANTED

ANY MUSICIANS that have had dance orchestra experience, or should like experience playing with a dance orchestra, please contact Dick Suook; either by telephone (84346) or at the Music Bldg. 12-13-14-15

LOST

IN UNION, lady's navy blue Buxton wallet containing sum of money. Liberal reward. Call Esther Smith, 8-2662.

STERLING SILVER earring, on west steps of Beal Garden Saturday. Call 8-2511.

INSTRUCTION

SPANISH tutoring. Ciro Martinez. Phone 8-4665 after 7 p.m. 13-14-15.

WANTED

GIRL from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to assist in child care. 341 Evergreen. Call any hour. 8-4636. 14-15

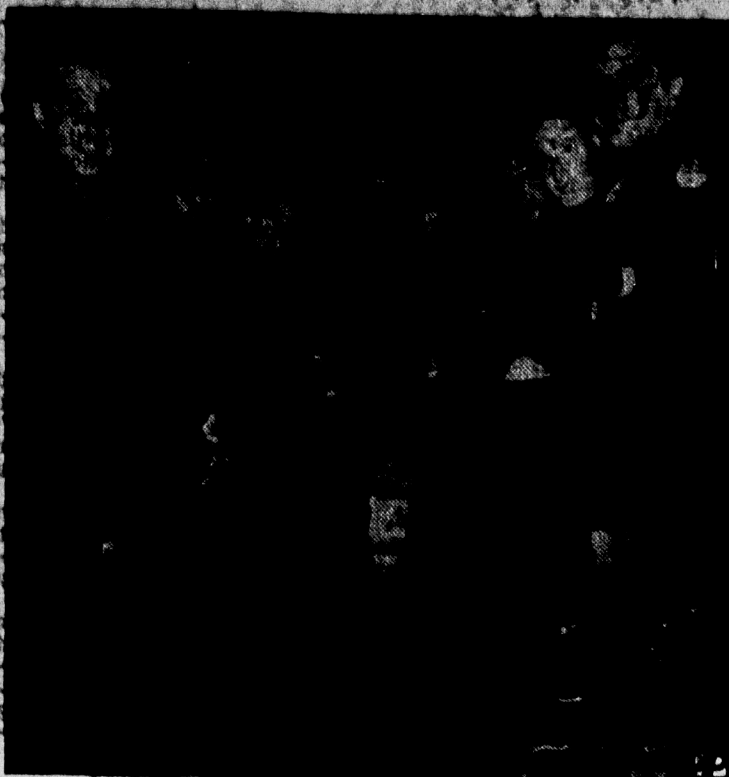
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Yanks Home From German Prison



U.S. soldiers exchanged after being wounded and prisoners in Germany, leave the pier at Jersey City, N. J., in an army ambulance after landing from the exchange ship Gripsholm. Left to right: S/Sgt. Charles Budzious, Chicago; S/Sgt. Clarence Barchardt, Chicago; S/Sgt. Carl Glasmeier, Hamilton, Ohio; S/Sgt. James Wakefield, Centralia, Wash.; Pfc. David Smith, Harrisburg, Pa.; S/Sgt. Ralph Edwards, Denison, Iowa, and S/Sgt. Florian Fenclau, Buffalo, N.Y. (AP Wirephoto).

Hill Announces Locations of Senior Students Doing Practice Teaching

Guy H. Hill, supervisor of education, announced yesterday that the following senior students are practice teaching this term. At Okemos are Leona Berentsen, Wauwatosa, Wis.; Betty Jo Cornish, Standish; and June Walraven, Bay City.

Mason teachers are Margaret Carrier, Detroit; Elizabeth Fairchild, Detroit; Joan Hint, Oakfield, N.Y.; and Mary Ward, Birmingham.

Mary Ann Bancroft, Lansing; Merle De Roos, Lansing; Bonnie J. Gillette, Muskegon; and Jane Leipprandt, Pigeon, are at Williamston.

At the same school are Helen L. Milham, Kalamazoo; Helen Trivisono, Albion, N. Y.; Julie Morey Engstrom, Charlotte; Betty Walkley, Castile, N. Y.; Ruth Wheeler, Belvidere, Ill.; Jean Devoe, Marquette; Sigwalda Nelson, Lansing; and Ruth Woodworth, Lincoln Park.

Mary Louise Tobey, East Lansing, is at Charlotte, while at Helling are Amy Bennett, Benzonia; Mary Cornell, Howell; Virginia Viogt, Eleanor Bacon, Jackson; and Grace Soper, Pontiac.

At Lansing Eastern are Bethel Taylor, Lansing; Esther Stone, Jackson; Marjorie Dershem, St. Johns; Kathryn Young, Flint;

Jean Howes, Route 1; and Janet Keasey, Lansing.

Others are Bethany Hopphan, Lansing; Marjorie Bailey, Hudson; Jean Granville, Saginaw; Thelma Junker, Clam River; Robert Kamins, Lansing; and Fred Stillman, Battle Creek.

Dahlia Kreihn, Lansing; Elsie Luke, Lansing; and Mary M. Murphy, Mt. Clemens, are at Western Junior High, and at Walter French is Marjorie Wood, Charlevoix.

At Sexton Barbara Lipton, New York; Bette J. Ward, Morrice; and Wanda Awrey Carrier, Detroit, are teaching.

Principals to See Former Students

Each year shortly after midterms fall term, Michigan State college officials sponsor a student-principal conference for the benefit of freshman class members and to enable the principals to get a better idea of what colleges expect.

Designed to aid new students in orientating themselves to college life and problems, the conference runs through half a day.

Principals of all high schools having graduates among members of the freshman class are invited and assigned rooms in college buildings and their former students meet them individually for private conferences.

Although the aim of the project is to allow freshmen to express their opinions freely regarding college courses and difficulties, the conference is also valuable to the college because records are kept which reveal short-comings in the functions of the college.

From the principals' point of view, the conferences serve as a means of determining how the various high schools may better fit their graduates for work at Michigan State college and other colleges of similar requirements.

League Standings

Teams	W	L	Pct.	GB
Detroit.....	86	64	.573	—
St. Louis.....	85	65	.567	1
New York.....	83	67	.553	3
Boston.....	75	75	.500	11
Cleveland.....	72	78	.480	14
Chicago.....	69	81	.460	17
Philadelphia..	68	82	.453	18
Washington..	62	88	.413	29

Basketball Candidates to Start Practicing

Varsity basketball practice will begin Monday night, Oct. 16. Candidates will meet in Lecture room 215 at 5:10 in the Jenison gymnasium.

All candidates interested to try out for the team are asked to see Coach Ben Alstyn, room 226, Jenison gym any day prior to Oct. 12.

Medical slips from Doctor Holland are required before admission to the squad.

Young Announces Sale of Saturday Tickets

Athletic Director Ralph Young announced today that all enlisted military personnel, and school children will be admitted to all home football games for 50 cents including tax.

Tickets will be on sale at all stadium booths this year. All other seats will be \$1.20.

There will be no reserved seats for the Scranton game this Saturday.

Two State Professors Will Speak at Meeting

The Michigan Food manufacturers and dealers association will hold its annual two-day conference in Lansing and East Lansing Thursday and Friday, October 12 and 13, to discuss post-war feed problems, Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses in Michigan State college, announced yesterday.

Members of the Michigan State college staff taking part in the conference are E. L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture, and Herman J. Wyngarden, professor of economics, who will discuss "Post-War Farming and the Food Man" and "Business Outlook" respectively.

International Center Opens on Faculty Row

An International Center is now located on campus at 3 Faculty Row which previously housed former Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad. Students from foreign countries are welcome to use the Center's living rooms, reading room, kitchen and other facilities.

Dr. and Mrs. Shao Chang Lee, directors of the Center, request that foreign students send them their names and addresses. All students, however are invited to visit the Center.

lose something?

use
the
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property

THE MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Rooms 8 and 10, Union Annex

STATE EAST LANSING
Mat. 3 P. M. - Even. 7, 9 P. M.

● Today-Saturday ●

HER
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DRAMATIC
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EXTRA
"Screen Snapshots"
Late World News

SUN. "White Cliffs of Dover"

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"La Traviata" to Open Concert Series

Yearly Programs To Include World Adventure Talks

Presenting features ranging from Brazilian sopranos to Russian ballet and opera, the 1944-45 college lecture series will bring 18 programs to Michigan State students throughout the year with World Adventure series entertainments filling in Saturday evenings when no other program is scheduled.

First of the lecture programs will be presented Saturday, Oct. 7, when the Wagner opera company presents the opera, "La Traviata" in a follow up of last year's performance of "Faust." The opera will feature Metropolitan stars and symphony orchestra.

Philosopher Will Speak

A week later, Friday, Oct. 13, Dr. Will Durant, famed American philosopher, historian and author will present a talk on "world revolution."

The New York Civic Opera company will face curtain call Wednesday, Oct. 13, for their presentation of "The Gypsy Baron."

Jan Struther, widely acclaimed author of "Mrs. Miniver," will speak Friday, Nov. 10, in an appearance she was unable to fill last year.

Crooks to Appear

Wednesday, Nov. 15, will find Richard Crooks, tenor of the Metropolitan opera company and Ridu Sayao, Brazilian soprano for the Met, on stage in a musical program. Dramatic monologues will be Ruth Draper's contribution to the term's entertainment Wednesday, Nov. 22.

One of the most promising numbers of the season will be the performance of the Russian ballet Tuesday, Dec. 5, a repeat performance.

Supplementing the lecture series, the World Adventure series will present various talks and programs, many of them of a nature interest. The first will be Victor Coty, Oct. 14, presenting "America Out of Doors," followed by Julian Bryan with a lecture on Chile, Oct. 21.

Fredric and Sylvia Christian will present "River of No Return," Oct. 28. November programs will include William Darden, speaking on "Alaska," Nov. 4 and Burton Holmes with a lecture on "Colorado" Oct. 28.

On Dec. 9 Joe Fisher, who has made several previous appearances at State, will give a talk on "South Africa."

Allies Advancing Up Peninsula Occupy Strategic Italian Towns

ROME, Sept. 28 (AP)—Seven strategic Italian towns have been occupied by Allied troops advancing up both coasts of the peninsula and in the rugged central sector where Americans were only 12 miles from an important Nazi escape route, Allied headquarters reported today.

Castel De Rio, on the central Italian front, was captured by mountain-fighting Americans who also seized Monte Carneval and important heights nearby which the Germans had paid heavily to regain only two days ago.

British and Canadian troops in the Adriatic sector enlarged their bridgehead over the Buicon to a two-mile depth along a 10-mile front.

Italian patriots seized the town of Bellaria, seven miles beyond Rimini, and held it until Canadian forces pushed in and cleared out small Nazi nests.

The drive of the eighth army over the Rubicon placed British forces at the approaches to Savignano, on the Po valley's edge several miles west northwest of Rimini.

Brazilian forces and elements of the American 92nd division effected the capture of Querceta and Vallecchia, an advance which put the Brazilians within 20 air-line miles of the naval base of La Spezia.

Luftwaffe Seeks To Stem Assault Of Aerial Raids

LONDON, Sept. 28 (AP)—Savage sky battles were fought over Germany again today as the Luftwaffe sought to stem the mass Allied aerial assault which carried through its fourth consecutive day and cost the U.S. eighth air force 49 heavy bombers and 12 fighters.

Allied planes of every sort swept across the continent in wide-spread attacks against Nazi industrial and supply targets.

The day's principal blows, however, were struck by more than 1,000 Fortresses and Liberators and 700 escorting fighters of the eighth air force against Magdeburg, Kassel and Merseburg in central Germany.

The German air force resisted viciously and flak was heavy at many points.

Soldier Students Complete Tests On State Work

Servicemen on the campus will be taking their final examinations this week, according to Col. Grover B. Egger, commandant of State's army personnel.

For the ASTP and advanced engineers, these will be the final tests in their college training program, which started a year ago last June.

No orders have, as yet, been received as to where the 53 remaining men will be sent from Michigan State.

The ERECS and unassigned enlisted men will complete their finals at the same time. These, who are over 18, will receive a week's furlough and then will be assigned to other service.

Cycle 1 of the ACERCs are also receiving tests on phases of their work.

UAW Board Suggests Lengthy Controls on Reconversion Plans

WASHINGTON, Sept. 28 (AP)—R. J. Thomas, president of the UAW-CIO, said tonight that too rapid lifting of production controls when Germany falls "might cause chaos in industry."

He said in an interview that the war production board's plan for large scale abolition of such controls on V-E (Victory in Europe) day might actually retard resumption of civilian production.

"None of the controls should be lifted immediately upon the end of the European war," Thomas said. "They should be eliminated gradually after we are down the road a bit."

Thomas expressed this opinion following a closed meeting of the Automotive Labor advisory committee with WPB and military officials.

At the session, the committee submitted a formal request that WPB arrange for a joint labor-management-government meeting "for the purpose of coming to grips with reconversion problems on a teamwork basis."

Michigan State college is the oldest agricultural college in the world and the first land grant college in the United States. Classes were begun at State, then called Michigan Agricultural college, in May 1856.

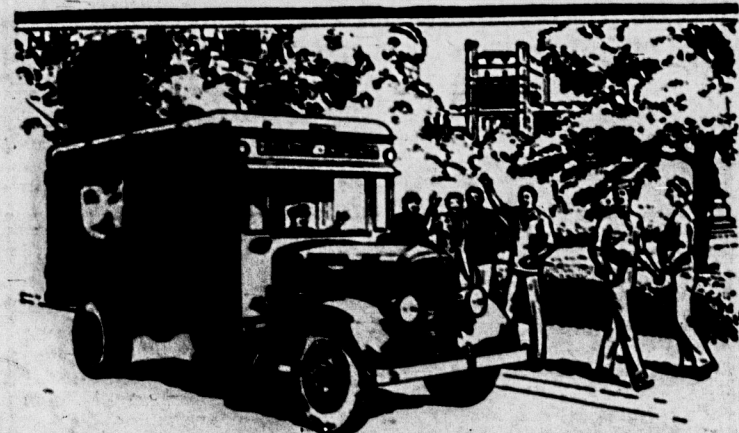
Reds Battle Way To Lupkow Pass From Old Poland

LONDON, Friday Sept. 29 (AP)—Russian troops yesterday fought their way into Lupkow Pass leading from Poland into Czechoslovakia on the road to northern Hungary, and Budapest acknowledged further gains by other powerful Red army forces attacking on a 100-mile front in their invasion of southeastern Hungary.

A communique broadcast by Moscow and recorded by the Soviet monitor first announced the capture by Col. Gen. Ivan Petrov's fourth Ukraine army of 30 localities on a 60-mile front along the Czech frontier, including Vydrum rail station, almost three miles inside Czechoslovakia.

A second broadcast of the communique, however, did not mention Vydrum, and the Soviet monitor said the first broadcast apparently was in error.

The village of Lupkow is slightly more than a mile from the Czech frontier and seven miles southeast of Vydrum. It was possible that the Russians already were over the frontier because a Hungarian communique told of fighting inside Lupkow pass, which is only 43 miles from northern Hungary.



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