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## Today's Campus

### ... That's Life

There seems to be no end to bright remarks made by freshmen. Wending the weary way to class the other day, the following remark was very clearly heard, ringing from tree to tree. "We're studying *Sinatras* . . . I mean sonatas." It makes one gasp to think of the grip that Sonata fellow has on the mind of American womanhood. Something should be done, yes indeed, something should be done!

### ... Timely Mercy

A warning not to be taken lightly was noticed the other day on the upper deck of the Union. The sign read, "Life Saving Every Wednesday—Begins October 4th." Congratulations are in order for the enterprising group responsible for this forward looking step in higher education. It is to be hoped that anyone anticipating an accident will find it convenient to schedule it on a Wednesday. Those planning accidents for this coming Wednesday are requested to meet en masse at the lower end of the upper deck.

## Weekend Mix-up To Be Sponsored By Greek Council

Opportunity knocks at the IFC mixer to be held at 9 p.m. in the Union ballroom tomorrow as it heads the social calendar of the weekend. Men, with or without women and women, with or without men are invited to meet and dance to the music of Gene Deane and his orchestra.

Chairman Tom Reuffier, St. Louis, Mo., junior, warns students of the limited tickets on sale. They may be purchased at the Union desk.

Al Chafets, Detroit senior, has the promise of Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Hill, department head of farm management, and Prof. and Mrs. Karl T. Wright, of the same department, as the patrons.

Mac Coohey, Marcellus senior, is the chairman of the band committee. There will be no decorations in accordance with war saving standards.

Saturday afternoon means a good time to Student club members and friends. Anyone picnic-minded should meet at Peoples church at 4 p.m. A special invitation is extended to servicemen and freshmen.

Patrons will be Prof. and Mrs. Humphries, psychology department, and Prof. and Mrs. Guy Hill, education department.

Committees are headed by Darrell Cook, Lansing sophomore, Lois Hedrick, Grand Rapids sophomore, Mildred Gaskill, Hastings senior and Eleanor Hammer, Carney sophomore.

## BULLETIN

LONDON, Oct. 4 (AP)—Revolts have broken out in Vienna and elsewhere in Austria and casualties and arrests have been reported, the BBC said tonight.

The report of an uprising in Austria came two days after Dwight D. Eisenhower and the Moscow radio told the Austrians that "the time has come" for them to give proof of their willingness to disassociate themselves from their German masters.

## Allies Blast Jap Ships in Raids Over Pacific

**Dutch Borneo Oil Center in Shambles Following All-out Bombings**

ALLIED HDQ., New Guinea, Thursday, Oct. 5 (AP)—Ten Japanese freighters were sunk or damaged by Allied planes in sweeps over the Philippines, Celebes and the Moluccas, headquarters reported today.

Four freighters were sunk off Ambonia, the big Japanese naval base in the Moluccas, and four were sunk or damaged off Manado, northern Celebes. The other two were hit in Philippine waters.

Heavy bombers hit Makassar with 35 tons of bombs and unloaded 95 tons of explosives on Ceram. Large fires were started along the Makassar waterfront and among oil tanks.

Makassar is an important Japanese port on the southwestern coast of Celebes.

Balikpapan, big Japanese-held oil center in Dutch Borneo, won't be turning out much gasoline for awhile.

More than 60 four-engined American Liberator bombers

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## Dewey to Appeal To Independents

ALBANY, N. Y., Oct. 4 (AP)—Indications that Gov. Thomas E. Dewey planned to direct large share of his presidential campaign appeals toward the so-called "independent" voters developed today as the Republican nominee labored on an address scheduled for Charleston, W. Va., Saturday night.

Ready to reply to any attacks President Roosevelt may make in a radio talk tomorrow night, Dewey huddled with Elliott V. Bell, his chief assistant in speech writing.

One close adviser, who preferred not to be quoted by name, said that barring unexpected developments, the governor probably would spend a major share of his efforts until Nov. 7 attempting to convince undecided voters in such states as New York, Pennsylvania, Illinois, Minnesota, Massachusetts, and others with large electoral totals that the time had arrived for a change in administration.

## Entomology Department Runs Test On Unusual New Army Insecticide

By ANN PRESTON

Experimenting and testing of the new neuma insecticide, called DDT is being done by the members of the entomology department in a new wartime project. The insecticide promises to find a multitude of uses in the future, also.

This insecticide is very difficult to handle. In the pure form it is waxy and doesn't mix with water.

To make it safe for handling, the insecticide is ground with talc and a wetting agent to produce an incorporation of 20 per cent mixture which in form is used as a spray or dust.

The material has several unusual characteristics. Two most startling things about it are the sudden death it brings forth for some insects and no result on others. It is effective against flies such as the apple maggot, whereas it doesn't touch the red spider at all. Apparently one of the speci-

## Allies Take Island



British commandos have seized the island of Kythera (black arrow) near the mainland of Greece, and the Morocco radio reported that Allied forces had landed on the northeast part of Crete (white arrow).

## Love Tribulations Highlight Opera Presentation

Once considered as unfit for music because of the nature of the plot, now considered one of the most popular operas ever produced, the opera, "La Traviata," will be presented Saturday at 8:15 p.m. in College auditorium.

The plot of "La Traviata" is woven around the love of Violetta Balery, who is afflicted with consumption, and Alfredo Germant, her admirer. Violetta's great love for Alfredo made it possible for her to give up her questionable life, and they almost lived happily ever after.

However, this idyllic existence proves costly and Violetta finds it necessary to sell much of her property. Alfredo learns of this and goes to Paris to raise the money himself. While he is gone Germant, his father, persuades Violetta to leave Alfredo for the sake of his sister.

Violetta consents to leave Alfredo, but in her grief plunges more deeply into dissipation than before. Alfredo is angry and insults her.

Alfredo is challenged to a duel by one of Violetta's admirers, and Violetta becomes seriously ill in the excitement. Later Alfredo returns to her and she dies in his arms.

## American Tanks Charge Past Siegfried Breach; Clear Path to Rhine

**Third Army Battles to Clean Up Opposition in Fort Driant, Key Defense of Metz, Vital German Moselle River Bastion**

SHAEEF, Oct. 4 (AP)—Squadrons of hard-hitting American tanks which had been held back for two days while doughboys hacked a yawning hole in the Siegfried line north of Aachen were sent charging through the breach today to blast German secondary defenses and help clear the path of Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' first army to the Rhine.

## Breslin, Price Named Mardi Gras Heads

Jack Breslin, Battle Creek junior, and Bob Price, Belding junior, were named co-chairmen of the fourth annual Mardi Gras at a special meeting of Student council last night.

The dance, scheduled for Saturday, Dec. 2, will be held in College auditorium. Committees will be appointed and announced later, and further plans will be formulated by the various committees.

### Petitions Due

Petitions for the Home Economics representative to the council must be turned in to the counselor for women's office by Wednesday at 5 p.m. The position of Home Economics representative to the council was left vacant when Lois French failed to return to school.

Information included on the petitions should include the applicant's name, year, all-college

## Board of Publications Sets Nov. 18 as Date of Annual Open House

At its first meeting of the term yesterday, members of the Board of Publications set the date for the annual Publications open house for Wednesday, Nov. 8 from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Offices of the Wolverine, 6 Union annex, and of the State News, 8 and 10 Union annex, will be open for public inspection at that time. Barbara Dennison, State News editor, is in charge of the open house.

Prof. Dean Kuykendall, secretary of the board, made the suggestion that the name of the organization be changed to Board of Student Publications, in order to avoid confusion with the publications department.

The suggestion awaits the approval of Pres. John A. Hannah and the State Board of Agriculture, if needed, before becoming effective.

## WKAR to Broadcast in Union Next Week

Bringing radio broadcasts to the Union for the first time in history, station WKAR will begin "Meet the Students." This program will be broadcast from the Union lounge opposite the Union desk and is designed to acquaint the people of Michigan with the students of Michigan State college.

Larry Frymire will be the master of ceremonies on this fifteen minute show which is to be informal. It will be a "man on the street" type of program, and they would like to get definite opinions from the students on current and campus problems. They will also ask the students questions about the campus.

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Pouring into a gap two and a half miles wide in the vaulted westwall the Yanks tonight were fighting through minefields, tank traps and hastily-built rifle pits more than two miles inside the border of Germany after having thrown back three weak enemy counterattacks in the early morning hours.

Front dispatches said the Nazi commanders, for all their desperate need to halt the burgeoning Allied drive at the heart of the industrial Rhineland, did not have enough first class troops to throw against Hodges' crack infantry divisions and tremendous reserves of armor.

### Fort Driant Captured

More than 100 miles to the south in France Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's third army veterans fought bitter hand-to-hand duels inside Fort Driant, a great rabbit warren of defenses guarding the vital city of Metz from the west bank of the Moselle river.

While headquarters announced that the fort—one of several similar strongholds protecting Metz—had been captured, a field dispatch from Edward Ball of the Associated Press said that the Nazi garrison, composed of former students of the German officers school at Metz, still was putting up "fierce resistance."

### Metz Imperiled

Metz, which never has been taken by storm in all its war-torn history, stands between Patton's forces and the Saar basin of Germany 30 miles to the east. Capture of the elaborate fort would open the way for an assault on Metz itself, strongest fortress city in Western Europe.

There were losses of American men and tanks, but information reaching headquarters said they were considerably lighter than were to be expected in storming one of the main fort rings of the German defensive system.

A 48-hour truce stilled the roar of cannon at historic Dunkerque, last channel port to which a German garrison clung, while 20,000 refugees streamed out of the town into the safe countryside and British and Canadian troops waited impatiently to storm in.

## TIME TABLE

### TODAY—

- Student Grange, 7 p.m. Org. room 2
- Epsilon Chi, 7 p.m. Org. room 1
- Football, 7 p.m. U.A. 103
- Judiciary board, 7 p.m. Counselor of women's office

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## Canadians Capture Tall German



JACOB NACKEN (right), seven foot, three inch member of a German gun crew captured by Canadians at Calais, talks with EDDIE WORTH, Associated Press photographer with the wartime still picture pool, after his surrender. Nacken, a native of Dusseldorf, appeared at the New York World's Fair.

## State Women's Help in Emergency Saves Crops for College Cannery

Michigan State college coeds have saved the day for the college cannery, according to William Robinson, manager of the plant. The women have averaged 7.72 hours for the last 15-day pay period, sandwiching working hours between classes. Several ACERCs assisted in the work.

Although the emergency four to 12 shift will be eliminated for the rest of the season, Robinson stated that there will be more student workers needed to help with the corn, pears, apples, beets, carrots and spinach which are coming up soon. The corn will be coming in this week. All students interested are urged to call Robinson at college extension 283.

### Students Help

Students who assisted in the cannery were Sally Clark, East Lansing sophomore; Kathryn Mc Cartney, East Lansing sophomore; Virginia Brightup, Rockford, Ill., sophomore; Jayne Campbell, Cass City junior; Rita Flood, Detroit senior; Mary Gorbett, Jackson sophomore; Jean Harris, Aurora, Ind., sophomore; Eileen Hathaway, Monroe sophomore; Alice Hogan, Niagara Falls, N. Y., junior; and Elinor Johnson, Grand Rapids junior.

Also assisting were Persis Kelly, Buchanan senior; Marilouise Knott, Niles junior; Peggy DenHerder, Zeeland sophomore; Barbara Lovejoy, Milford senior; Peg Marshall, Richmond sophomore; Marjorie Mintling, Birmingham senior; Elizabeth Mur-

phy, Flint sophomore; Jean Rasmussen, Marlette sophomore; Betty Theophile, Grand Rapids sophomore; Margaret Thomas, Suttons Bay sophomore and Virginia Todd, Mount Morris sophomore.

More women were Roberta Watters, North Branch junior; Katherine Weiss, Detroit sophomore; Betty Sisco, Monroe junior; Helen White, Montgomery senior; Lucile Cannon, Midland sophomore; Margery Bourns, Milford junior; Genevieve Haddock, Milford junior; Margaret Carris, Detroit junior; Mary Jane Cookingham, Jackson senior; Lela Welsh, Vassar senior; Peg Baynton, Oakland junior and Martha Ann Hawley, Hart sophomore.

Others working were Margery Keerning, Jackson junior; Irene Martone, Jackson junior; Dorothy Lundbom, Manistee junior; Margaret Carraker, Detroit junior; Shirley Nelson, Grand Rapids senior; Barbara Hunter, Wyandotte senior; Jane Drake, Constantine senior; Ruth Cogger, Detroit senior and Barbara Week, Bloomfield Hills sophomore.

### Record Cards Needed

Seniors graduating in December, March, or June are to pick up their student record cards from the heads of the departments. They are to be filled out immediately and returned to the heads of the departments or to the Placement office, Tom King, director, stated today.

## Once Over Lightly

By PEG MIDDLEMISS

AS EACH successive batch of State News heads take over, a hallowed aura of the past supposedly prevails throughout the year. As I beat out, admittedly to fill space, the first column of a new series, I find that there is no touching sentimentalism of the dear, dead days—only the realization that there's a cold, dark winter ahead. I have little doubt but that public opinion will demand the changing of the name of this column to "Twice over Tritely" before the birdies chirp again.

Coeds and campus men who have felt the cigaret shortage can readily sympathize with the situation at West Virginia university at Morgantown, W. Va., Down in that vicinity, students have been forced to roll their own. The proprietor of the local sandwich shop has been selling cigaret rolling machines to such an extent that he will apparently be able to retire in a few years.

The machine, known as the Little Genius No. 18, comes in three chic shades to match your roommate's saddle shoes your man's blue eyes, or the cover of your history book. With the Little Genius, the Virginians insist, the beginner can scarcely go wrong. They offer the following instructions:

Pour a liberal supply of tobacco into the receptacle at the left side of the machine. One then turns the crank on the right side of the Little Genius which after proper digestion, emits a rolled cigaret. Fly paper is strongly suggested as the best agent. The Little Genius who invented the contraption will either become a national hero overnight, or find a warm welcome and a happy home at Lapeer.

A group of Grand Rapids business men, members of a local "fun club," have contended that the campaign speeches of both President Roosevelt and Governor Dewey are so "puerile" that they have pledged to wear Willie buttons for the remainder of the presidential campaign.

Myself I think Grover Cleveland's the man.

## Anthropology Courses Will Be Offered

Courses in anthropology, the study of the origin, development, and customs of mankind, will be offered next term because of the demand made by the government and the army for well-trained anthropologists.

Positions for trained anthropologists are open in the State department, office of Indian Affairs, office of Foreign Agricultural Relations, and other branches of the government according to Prof. C. P. Loomis, new head of the sociology department, which includes anthropology.

## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"If you don't mind, I'd like the small, spendthrift size!"

## COUNCIL

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scholastic standing, activities and any special qualifications for the position. The new representative will be chosen at the regular meeting of the council to be held next Wednesday.

### Committees Named

Council committees were named for the year, in addition to the Mardi Gras co-chairmen, Helen Fisher, Grand Haven junior, and Bill Coleman, Grand Rapids junior, will head the finance committee. Organizations will be handled by Ed Wallace, Hartford, Conn., senior and Mac Cropsey, Marcellus senior.

Jean McKerring, Flushing senior, and Bob Price, will head the elections committee. The matter of class elections was discussed and postponed pending more definite student opinion on the matter. Details concerning next week's meeting will be announced later.

### Added to Department

Brent D. Allinson will soon be added to the department of social science to instruct sections in comprehensive courses in Basic college. Allinson did his graduate work at Columbia and Chicago universities and has had teaching experience at American university, University of Michigan, and Northwestern university.

## Music Concert Series Tickets Available at Ad Building

Music auditorium concert series will open this year on Nov. 1 with outstanding viola player, William Primrose, Prof. H. L. Underwood announced recently.

The Budapest String Quartet, who performed on last year's concert series will appear again on Jan. 17 in the Music auditorium. Erica Morini, noted violinist, will appear Feb. 20. The well known folk singer, John J. Niles, is scheduled to perform on March 6. The concert series will close April 7 with the famous pianist, Artur Schnabel.

Students are urged to buy their season tickets for the series as soon as possible. Tickets can be obtained at the accounting office. Student activity cards will not admit students to the series.

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# Bachman Will Take 30 Men to Kentucky for Tough Battle

## Starting Lineup To Be Unaltered For Colonels

Closing a week of stiff practice sessions with a lengthy drill Wednesday the Spartans will embark for Lexington, Ky., tonight. Coach Charley Bachman will take 30 men to the blue grass country.

Bachman is anticipating that the contest will be the most severe test to the Spartan football fortunes. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young declared State could go undefeated if they won over Kentucky.

### Kentucky Has Win, Loss

The Spartans would greatly enrich their coffers with a win over the Colonels, and the team has reached a fine edge for the game. The Colonels have a .500 average, but were beaten by Tennessee last week-end, one of the better teams of the South.

Bachman has stuck to the same team that started the Scranton game. All regulars came out of the game unscathed with the exception of Mike Prashaw who received another jar in the shoulder he separated, but will probably be in shape.

Rex Moore, freshman quarterback from Muskegon is making a serious bid for the second string quarterback post which Bill Bartlett, another Muskegon freshman holds down.

The players to make the trip will hold a light workout before leaving tomorrow night. They are: Don Anderson, Don Arnon, Art Amtz, Fred Aronson, Bill Bartlett, Jack Breslin, Frank Brogger. Also going are: Bob Bueweger, Ken Collister, Pete Demeris, Rip Godfrey, Dan Goksmith, Don Grondzik, Glen Hatfield, Harold Johnson, and Johnson.

Others include: Bob Lamssies, Bill Maskill, Dick Massuch, Bill McFarland, Dick Mineweaver, Bill Peronello, Chuck Peterson, Ellis Phillips, Mike Prashaw, Bob Schroeder, Bill Siler, Herb Speerstra, and Brady Sullivan. Pete Limber and Glenn Moore will go as trainers.

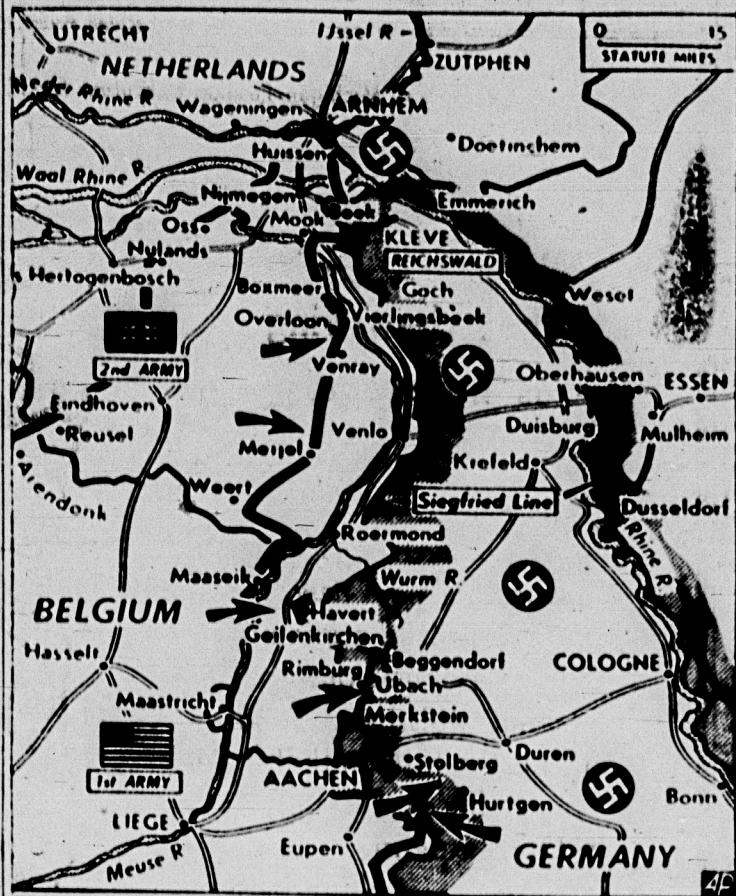
### Former Head Succumbs

Prof Robert K. Steward, former head of the drawing and design department in the school of Engineering from 1916 until 1941, died Sept. 29 after several years illness at Bayside, Maine. While at MSC, Steward was an active member of many campus organizations. He is survived by his wife.

### Grange Plans Meeting

A meeting of the Michigan State grange, headed by Dean of Agriculture E. L. Antony, Ralph W. Tenny, director of short courses, and Dr. Dora Stockman, will be held today at 7 p.m. in organization room 2 of the Union.

## Americans Guin North of Aachen



Arrows show drives in the northern sector of the western front, where American first army forces captured the German town of Ubach in an offensive north of Aachen. Farther north where the British second army has thrust a salient into the Netherlands, British drove on Meijel and an American force reached Overloon. (AP Wirephoto).

## News Maps, Latest Books, Pacific Pinups Adorn Library Show Cases

Students may enjoy the latest and best of everything in the way of books, periodicals, and pictures, for their library is completely equipped.

A show case of the latest books is on display in the library, while one show case is devoted to keeping students posted on the changing events of all fronts by means of the weekly news maps.

The women in the library lobby exhibit case, who have been the objects of much attention, were loaned by Dr. Shao Chang Lee, professor of Foreign studies, according to the reference librarian, Harry G. Fitch. The photographs are by Henry Inn, connoisseur of Chinese art and architecture. The same photographs appeared in color in Colliers' magazine in connection with an article, "Hawaii, the Melting Pot of the Pacific."

The late Lt. Com. McClelland Barclay discovered the women and sketched them as examples of South Sea beauty.

Any student group having something of general interest to loan to the library should contact Fitch.

Invest in Victory — Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

## Cross Country Team to Face Ohio State Drake, NCAA Runs

After a year of oblivion, cross-country comes into the limelight Oct. 14 when the Spartan harriers journey to Columbus, Ohio, to take on Ohio State. Coach Lauren Brown has been tapering his squad down to a fine edge and will embark for Ohio with confidence.

The Buckeyes always turn up with a good team as do the Spartans, and the affair is shaping up to a ding-dong battle.

Ralph H. Young has announced the scheduling of the sixth annual National Collegiate athletic association cross country run November 25. State has sponsored the meet ever since its conception five years ago.

It is not known if Pennsylvania State College or Indiana University will compete. Both teams tied for top honors in '42. Oliver Hunter, of Notre Dame, set a new record that year in the four mile run, 20 minutes.

In addition to the two meets already scheduled the Spartans seem about ready to close a deal to run the Drake University, Des Moines, Iowa team in a dual meet at Des Moines.

## Women's Sports

THE WAA sponsored fall hike for freshmen will be held Sat. October 7, at 1 p.m. Upper classmen as well as freshmen are invited.

Refreshments will be served at the cabin after a brief meeting of explanation. Those planning to go should sign up in the Women's gym before Friday night. Hikers also meet in front of gym before starting out Saturday.

The purpose of the hike is to earn 25 points toward membership in the women's athletic association and to become acquainted with some of the opportunities in the field of women's sports.

## Swimming Meets In Prospect As Practice Opens

Varsity swimming practice will begin as soon as schedules can be arranged, according to Coach Charles McCaffree. In a meeting held last night for prospective swimmers, McCaffree explained some of the problems that will have to be overcome before a regular swimming schedule can be worked out.

At the present time there are no meets arranged, but within the next month or so he hopes there will be a definite schedule.

McCaffree went on to explain that along with the regular swimming schedule, swimmers could pass tests that would make them eligible for Porpoise, men's honorary swimming fraternity.

At the present time there is only one varsity man on McCaffree's team, Fred Stillman, Battle Creek senior, was a member of the '41 team, winning a minor letter.

Intramural meets will be arranged later in the year for groups that are interested. McCaffree is in hopes that he can get together enough teams for a regular schedule of meets.

## Wolverines Attempt to Plug Line Breaks for Minnesota Tilt

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 4 (AP)—Line Coach Clarence "Biggie" Munn, comparing from a strategic angle only, Michigan's football fortunes with those of the German defenders of the Siegfried line, noted one vital difference yesterday as the Wolverines continued preparations for Saturday's contest with Minnesota at Minneapolis.

"The Germans," said Munn, "are getting holes punched in their line and can't seem to do much about it. We had plenty of holes punched in our line last week—but, we're going to do something about it."

Meanwhile Michigan worked on defense measures in Wednesday night's drill with prime interest centered on means of stopping Minnesota's corps of backs who ran roughshod over a reasonably good Nebraska aggregation last week.

## McQuinn Puts Brownson Top With Homer

### Cards Fall to Galehouse by 2-1 Score in First Flag Fight Game

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 4 (AP)—One home run blast off the bat of George McQuinn which sailed over the right field stands gave the Browns, champions of the American league, a 2 to 1 victory over the Cardinals, kings of the National league, in the opening game of the first all-St. Louis world series today.

The blow, following a single by Gene Moore in the fourth inning, were the only hits off Mort Cooper, ace of the Cards' mound staff, and Blix Donnelly but they were enough to settle the issue a 32-year-old Denny Galehouse worked himself out of holes in the first three innings and then finally yielded a run in the ninth.

### Weather Perfect

A crowd of 33,342 paying \$149, 268 and sitting in one perfect baseball weather after an early morning rain had threatened postponement of the first of the best four-of-seven series, saw the National leaguers hammer Galehouse for five hits in the first three innings, loading the bases with only one out in the third.

There was every evidence that it would be only a matter of time until the Redbirds crossed the plate but the Browns were first to spike the home platter and once they had done so, Galehouse settled down and pitched hitless ball until the eighth frame.

### Homer Wins

With two out, Moore lashed a single between first baseman Ray Sanders and second baseman Emil Verban. McQuinn picked out one of Cooper's fast pitches and sent the ball high over the right field stands.

That was all for the Browns as Cooper blanked them through the next three frames before leaving the game.

Mat. 3 P. M. - Even. 7, 9 P. M.

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# Red Army, Yugoslav Partisans Close Pincers on Belgrade

### Nazi Resistance to New Offensive Weakens

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Red army, now joined with Marshal Tito's Partisans in a campaign to drive the Germans out of Yugoslavia, gained a point only 15 miles from the capital city of Belgrade yesterday in a spectacular 27-mile advance across open country to the northeast.

Belgrade appeared ready to fall soon, perhaps in a day, unless the Germans offer more resistance than they have put up so far against the new offensive on the capital from the north and east, the opening of which was announced only 24 hours ago.

**Swift Advance**  
Knifing overland so swiftly as to suggest the Nazis were able to put up but little fight after long harassing by the Partisans, the Russians captured the railway towns of Banatska Kraljevo, 65 miles northeast of Belgrade, Crepaja, 16 miles north of the capital, Debilyacha, 18 miles north, and Banaska Novo Selo, 18 miles northeast, Moscow announced in its midnight communique.

The plunge to Debilyacha represented a gain of 27 miles eastward from Ulma, capture of which was announced 24 hours earlier, and overran the rail stations of Alibunar and Vladimirovac enroute.

**Railheads Hit**  
One hundred miles southeast of Belgrade other Red army forces racing to smash the rail network over which the Germans must escape from the Balkans, outflanked the three-way rail junction of Zajecar, capturing the town of Vratarnica nine miles to the south, and penetrated to within 40 miles of the important junction of Nis astride the main railway from Bulgaria and Greece.

The Soviet command in its communique announced that Red army forces had joined with the Partisans in this region "and with them fought engagements for the annihilation" of German troops.

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## Math Staff Adds Four Instructors To Department

Four new members have been added to the mathematics department staff this year, according to Prof. J. S. Frame, department head. Dr. Bonnie M. Stewart, formerly of MSC, who has been teaching for the past at Dennison college, O., has joined the staff as an assistant professor.

Dr. Alfred W. Jones, who received his Ph. D. from Columbia, is also an assistant professor. Dr. Jones taught previously at the University of Maine and at Yale.

Two new instructors are Mary Elveback, and Margaret Mauch. Miss Elveback, who has done statistical work, received an AAUM fellowship for study abroad in 1939, but because of war conditions, studied at Princeton. She has taught at Hunter college, N. Y., and at Ripon college, Wis.

At present Miss Elveback is working on statistics. She is also conducting a night course in statistics which will begin Wednesday, Oct. 10. The class will last from 7 to 9 p.m. and is for the in-service training of government employees.

Miss Mauch, who received her Ph. D. from the University of Chicago, has been appointed to the staff for four months to teach in the air corps program. She previously taught at Carlton college.

## Strikes Threaten Work Stoppage

DETROIT, Oct. 4 (AP)—Production of aircraft sub-assemblies, aviation engines, guns, truck parts and other war material in the Detroit area was slowed down today and was threatened with a complete stoppage as more than 6,000 maintenance workers involved in a wage dispute with the War Labor Board left their jobs and forced approximately 50,000 persons into idleness.

The strike, begun despite pleas of International United Automobile workers (CIO) officers that it be deferred pending a scheduled hearing with the WLB, closed nine factories and slowed down production in 15 others.

The strikers, included among the 38,000 members of the maintenance, construction and powerhouse council, UAW-CIO, voted Monday to quit work in 300 Detroit area war plants but were instructed to remain at work after the WLB advised UAW international officers it would "take no action under the the duress of a strike threat."

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raided the refinery Saturday. Gen. Douglas MacArthur announced today, dropping 74 tons of bombs to start huge fires which sent smoke towering 6,000 feet.

In his communique MacArthur pointed out that destruction of Balikpapan would curtail "drastically and immediately the enemy's capacity to wage air and naval war and to move essential cargo. The advance of our bomber line now has made possible heavy bomber attacks on Balikpapan."

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