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As Formal Rushing Closes

Figure Tops All-time Record for Sororities

Today's (ampus

. He Who Laughs First

Howie de Wolfe, Sedalia, Mo., senies dragged a pledge to the recent "Kind Lady." try-Is outs thinking to put the Stuck lad through his paces. The tables turned, and after reading for Brother B. Howie hamself came out with a part.

. . . Beg y'pardon . .

You can never tell about these sororities. At least one teleraph operator probably found it amusing when he addressed a telegram to Sappa Sappa Gamma

men backed gracefully out the of the nearest Psi U in their door with the phone number possession. In times like these is a wise frat man who knows his own house!

... Dirty Rushee

It's a moot question whether he Sigma Nus are rushing early and young, but many passers-by have wondered why there are so many three-cornered pants decorating the line in back of the house. Seems like Interfraternity council would call it "dirty rushing" to bring up a baby right in the house, but the ZNs are doing

Big Four Present Post-War Layout

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (AP)peace enforcing agency, backed by powerful land and sea forces and by special aerial armadas ready to slash swiftly at any aggressor, was made public today by the big four of the United Na-

The plan, is incomplete, and publication at this time had the effect at summoning world opinion into council to help hammer it into final form.

One notable gap was the absence of a decision on the question whether a big power, if accused of aggression should have power to stymie any action against itself.

A high authority declared late today that the plan leaves open the question whether use of American armed might will require congressional approval each time aggression menaced.

The pian proposes that each nation pledge a quota of air, land and sea force to be used to keep peace "on the call" of the council of the future agency, and

A record total of 227 women, exceeding last year's total of 166, were pledged to Michigan State's 15 sororities at formal pledging ceremonies last night, with the Kappa Deltas leading all others with 22 women pledged, Jean McKer-cing, PanHellenic president an-

nounced. In a close second place was Alpha Xi Delta with 21 pledges, followed by Chi Omega, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta, each with 18 women pledged.

Three houses also tied for fourth place with 17 pledges. They were Alpha Chi Omega, Gamma Phi Beta and Pi Phi Gamma.

Other sororities and the number of pledges are Zeta Tau Alpha, 15; Alpha Gamma Delta, 14; Kappa Alpha Theta and Sigma Kappa, 12 each; Alpha Phi, 11; Epsilon Chi, 8 and Alpha Omicron

Sororities and the women they pledged are listed below.

ALPHA CHI OMEGA

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In care of the Counselor of Women's office.

Brenda Bergers, Grand Rapids, Marian Dudgeon, Huntington Woods, Rachel Houck, Yosilanti, Dores Jensen, Muskegon; Virginia Jones, Royal Oak, Agnes Kirkut, Brighton, Eagenia Libby, Okemos; Barbara MacLean, Ferndale, Georgia Mercali, Huntington Woods; Mary Metcali, Huntington Woods; Mary Metcali, Huntington Woods; Mary Metcali, Huntington Woods; Milla Mae Mitchell, East Lansing, Dorothy Percival, Lansing, Dorothy Perci

Peggy Covington, Benzonia; Mar-gie Hale, Wyandotte; Maxine Mal-colm, Grand Blanc; Virginia Moss, Plymouth; Charlotte Nevitt, Elm-hurst, Ill; Patricia Nykiel, Ecorse; Marilyn Page, Grosse Ile: Iva-Jo Rabold, Detrott; Beth W Smith, Dearborn, Marilyn. Thompson, Ben-ton Harbor; Jean Trinkner, Toledo, Ohio, Helen Turnblom, Cadillac; Ain VanSickle. East Lansing, Virginia VanSickle. East Lansing, VanTassel, Detroit. ALPHA OMICRON PI

Marjorie Doster, Doster, Betty Landis Houghton: Julia King, Jack-son; Marjorie McCallum, Flint; June Szosz, Elgin, III. Marion Trainor, Olivet; Barbara Weimer, Detroit. ALPHA PHI

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Greeks Pledge 227 Women Churchill Flies to Moscow

Dr. Warmingham

Speaks to YMCA

DR. O. W. WARMINGHAM

Dr. O. W. Warmingham, of the

American Youth Foundation, will

speak at the YMCA dinner at

Peoples church today at 6 p.m.

in the student parlors of Peoples

church for Dr. Warmingham. All

students interested are invited to

campus since Sunday, will speak

at the YWCA fireside supper

Warmingham received his early

studying later at Ohio Wesleyan,

Poet, musician, writer, and lecturer, Dr. Warmingham has lec-tured on "Thinking Through a Life Philosophy," "The Art of

Successful Living," and other

subjects in the camps of the American Youth Foundation and

at Boston university.

Men Overseas To Have News From Campus

A four-page supplement to the State News will be sent to former fraternity men who are now. in military service both in this country and overseas. This was decided last night at a meeting of the Fraternity Advisers association which is sponsoring the

The supplement which will be set up in State News style, will consist largely of news items about changes on campus in the past two years, activities of various fraternity men on campus and in military service, and the future plans of the Fraternity Advisers association.

D. W. Kuykendall, professor of journalism and chairman of the special committee working on the supplement, said they hoped to have it ready before the end

LONDON, Oct. 9 (AP)-Russian troops swept to within artillery range of the last German escape roads out of the Baltic today, capturing points only three miles frem German East Prussia and 12 miles from the big Baltic port

In Hungary the Russians cut the last major flight route out of Transylvania by seizing a 25mile stretch of the Debrecen-Budapest railway. Berlin and Moscow broadcasts said the Red Elaine Brandt Lansing: Carmela DiPietro, Birmingham: Elizabeth Hammond, Niagara Falls, N Y. Mary Loring, Lausing: Dorothy Martin, Lansing: Joanne Perry. Grosse defense line before the Hungardefense line before the Hungarian capital.

Prime Minister, Eden Will Confer With Stalin With U.S. Approval

FDR Believed Kept Home by Election Imminence; Germany's Post-war Status May Be Main Objective of Russo-British Conferences

MOSCOW, Oct. 9 (AP)-Prime Minister Winston Churchill, accompanied by Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and high British military officials, arrived here by airplane today for his first talk with Premier-Marshal

◆Joseph Stalin since the Teheran conference nearly a year ago.

The imminence of the American presidential election was believed to be the reason the meeting was not made a tripower affair. The United States government is expected to be kept fully informed, as v as Russia during the Roosevelt-Churchill talks at Quebec a morth ago. Harriman to Represent U.S.

(In London it was ar nounced that U.S. Ambassador W. Averell Harriman would represent the United States, and Deputy Prime Minister Clement Attlee fold the house of commons:

"Marshal Stalin, who was unable to accept the invitation to go to Quebec, welcomed this opportunity of meeting the prime minister and the foreign secretary so soon afterwards. Attlee said the meeting had the fullest approval of the U.S. govern-

50 Britons Arrive

Nearly 50 persons were in the British delegation, arriving yesterday and today in British planes, Churchill, Eden, Sir Alan Brooke, chief of the British imperial staff, and Lt. Gen. Sir. Hastings Ismay, military secretary to the British war cabinet, Lexie Ferrell, Danforth gradu- arrived at the heavily-guarded ate, will entertain at tea at 4 p.m. airport at 11:45 a.m. today.

A Russian band struck ap "God Save the King," and then the Soviet anthem, as all stood at attention. Next Churchill reviewed a Moscow garrison guard of crack troops

Wednesday at 5:30 p.m., Dr. No Announcement Warmingham, who has been on

There was no announcement as to when and where the prime minister and Eden would see Staheld in student parlors on lin and Molotov, but the intima-Thumbs Up, Heads Up, Hearts tion was that the meeting would take place shortly.

Harriman said he hac nothing Born in Madras, India, Dr. to say about the conference which observers believed would education in English schools, take up in detail the German problem. The heavy ouota of Wisconsin, Boston, and Oxford gation indicated that the primary British military men in the deleobjective was the problem of years he has been Professor of Germany, her defeat and her fate Eiblical History and Literature in a post-war world.

Chinese Celebrate "Double Tenth" At International Center Today

All Chinese-students and their Tentative blueprint for a world meeting this evening at 7:30 in Durant to Talk on the International Center to celebrate the Chinese "Double Tenth," according to Dr. Shao "Double Chang Lee, professor of foreign studies.

Rev. Dr. Robert N. Bartell, of Congregational church Lansing, will be the main speaker. The invocation will be given by Rev. N. A. McCune, of the Peoples church in East Lansing.

The Chinese celebrate the 33rd anniversary of the birth of their republic as Americans celebrate the Fourth of July. It was on Oct. 10, 1911, that the followers of Dr. Sun Yat-sen overthrew the Manchu dynasty. Chinese call this day "Double Tenth" because it was the tenth day of the tenth month.

Many cities all over the United States will have luncheons, dinners and meetings in honor of the occasion sponsored by a national committee of 4,500 men and women. In New York a dinner will be given at the Waldorf-Astoria under the chairmanship of James A. Farley, former postmaster general. Robert "Believe maintain air units "immedately it or not" Ripley is vice president available." of the organization.

World Revolution

Dr. Will Durant, author of Life of Greece" and other books of philosophy and history, will speak in College auditorium Friday, at 8:15 p. m. His sub-ject will be "The World Revolution."

Dr. Durant, who has traveled abroad twice and crossed America thirty times in his America tudies, will replace C. J. Hambro, noted Norwegian statesman, who was originally scheduled to

as director of the Labor Temple school in New York city. Tickets for the lecture Friday

evening are now available at the accounting office. Students may

speak on Thursday. William James Durant, attended St. Peter's college and Columbia university, after which he taught Latin and Greek at Seton Hall college, South Orange, N. J.

He learned the art of making difficult subjects appealing during the thirteen years he served

receive seat tickets upon pre-senting their student receipts at

Armada Hits Towns Behind Siegfried Line

to student and other groups.

LONDON, Oct. 9, (AP)-A U.S. eighth airforce sky armada that attacked Coblenz, Schweinfurt and Mainz today set what is believed to be a record low loss of five bombers and three fighttres from a 2,000 plane raid.

Returning fliers reported there was no enemy fighter opposition over these cities behind the Siegfried line but some that jet-propelled aircraft were sighted. Anti-aircraft fire over Coblenz and Mainz ranged from meager to intense but little flak encountered over Schweinfurt.

TODAY-

Big Sisters, 4:30 p.m. Org. room 2, Union Hillel auditions, 7 p.m. 15 Union annex Football, 7 p.m. 103 Union annex IFC, 7 p.m. Org. room 2, Unior Speech conclave, 7 p.m. Faculty dining room, Union Med Bio club, 7:15 p.m. Spartan room, Union Porpoise, 7:30 p.m. 115 Union annex Med technology, 7:30 p. Spartan room, Union APO, 7:30 p.m.

107 Union annex

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They're Ready to Run, Are You?

1944 is an important year in the life of our nation. This is the year of a presidential election, the year when the co-eds' keeping. people may step forward and express their desires about how they want their government to be run.

In the past, many college students have neglected to vote, even though of voting age, because they felt too far removed from the world; because they didn't want to bother; because of a host of unimportant, petty reasons.

The government, like the weather, is something that everyone talks of but does nothing about. Talking doesn't pa Delts trekked enmasse down help but voting will. Whatever his political beliefs may be, every student eligible to do so should pledge himself to take an active part in this year's election.

But in order to vote one must first register. The process is quite simple and takes but a few minutes. Local voters Ruth Dennis, who was visiting may register at the city hall in East Lansing on Abbott road while out of town students must petition their home registration boards for an absentee ballot. Deadline for registration in both cases is Oct. 18, Don't just gripe about the government, do something about it .- B.Z.

SORØRITIES

ALPHA XI DELTA

Durothy Barnum, East Lansing; Betty Berquist, Iron Mountain, Bet-ty-Brady, Flint; Bette Bury, Lincoln Park Gladys Byerlay Marblehead, Mass Betty Carlson, Lansing, Monta Jean Coy, Owosso, Haine Darfington, Deckerytlle, Robin Ellis, East Lan-Deckerville- Robin Ellis Fast Lan-sing, Dorothy Farst, Saginaw, Car-olyn Forrester, Highland Park, Pat-ricia Grams, Lansing, Loentine Han-nemay, Lansing, Ruth McLean, Sag-may, Margaret McQueary, Lansing, Heelene Olmstead, Lapeer, Betty Rigg, Detroit, Smiley Robbins, Al-gonac, Phyllis Smith, Lansing, Vir-ginia Smith, Detroit, Lois Taylor, De-troit.

CHI OMEGA

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Margaret Crandall, Benton Harbor Barbara Curtiss, East Lansing, Marilyn deBruin, Grand Rapids, Peggy Erickson, Hammond, Ind. Priscilla Erwin, Howell; Mary Ford, Dearborn, Delores Kane, Chicago, Ill. Edwina Halliday, East Grand Rapids, Janeet Harper, Pleasant Ridge, Lois Heldstab, Grand Rapids, Suzanne Lattlefield, Eaton Rapids, Glendora Loew, Holland, Doris Reid, North Branch, Marjorie Sheffield, Bay City, Jane Taylor, Grand Rapids, Mary Taylor, son, Lansing, Van Hartesveldt, Grand Fort Knox, Ky., Catherine Thomps DELTA ZETA

Lorraine Annatoyn, Grand Rapids, Carroll Bratz, Adrian, Janet Brooks, Holland, Gary Cameron, Jackson, Jane Coon, Adoree Eváns, Manistee, Margaret Harris, Detroit, Dolores Isaaeson, Tecumseh; Pat Lord, Detroit, Yvonne Lowe, Detroit, Yyonne Merriman, Manchester; Helen Mutch, Sterling, Barbara Rainey, Part Lansing, Vera Schumacker, Dorothy Severance, Battle Creek, Marjory Stanley, Hastings, Donna Van Tongeren, Holland.

Ledge: Mary Jane Welch, Birmingham, Nancy Wixom, Ferndale, Joan Wood, Detroit.

KAPPA KAPPA GAMMA

Dorothy Jo Balley, Romeo, Viola Chenik, Texas, Pat Colby, Grand Rapids, Joann Dodge, East Lansing, Frieda Fritz, Paw Paw, Lanse Genebach, Battle Creek, Kitty Jane Genebach, Battl

East Lansing Vera Schumacker, Dorothy Severance Battle Creek; Marjory Stanley, Hastings; Donna Van Tongeren, Holland.

EPSILON CHI

Elaine Barnett, Detroit, Rhoda Borin, Detroit, Evelon Colef, Ben-ton Harbor; Janice Pisher, Detroit; Ruth Goodman, Detroit; Corinne Mar-golis, East Lansing: Patricia Paul, Detroit; Edith Star, Battle Creek.

GAMMA PHI BETA

Margaret Amiss, Giosse Pointe Fark: Virginia Baart, Royal Oak; Pat Beecher, Charlotte, Nina Burks, Detroit: Ann Davis, Grosse Pointe; Pat Beecher, Charlotte; Nina Burks, Detroit: Ann Davis, Grosse Pointe; Charlotte Forsythe, Lansing; Bette Fulton, Jackson; Winifred Knape, Grand Rapids; Mary Lake, East Lansing; Ruth Phillips, Grosse Pointe; Ruth Sibold, Glen Rock, N. J. Barbara Stover, Grosse Pointe; Suzanne-Swect, Ypsilanti; Eleanor Thompson, Huntington Woods; Jean Welch, East Lansing, Pergy Woodley, Alma.

Dorothy Reddy, East Lansing Bar-Ferndale, Sally Platt, Ann Arbor; barg Ann Reid Detroit, Margaret Barbara Rice, Buffalo, N. Y. Nan-Schaefer, Bay City Betty Skimin, ette VanDervoort, East Lansing, Grosse Pointe.

KAPPA DELTA

Kathryn Amaden, Coidwater, Phyllis Bainbridge, Hartland, Lou Baetzhold, Buffalo, N. Y. Mary Ann Bowman, Royal Oak, Phyllis Carl, Bowman, Royal Oak, Phyllis Carl, for at Grosse Pointe, Dora Chisholm, Saindusky, Jean Butch, Butfalo, N. Y. Mary Fefen Ensing, Fremont, Eleanor Fiorillo, Canandaigua, N. Y. Mary Giles, Birmingham, Mary Miller, Harvel, Ill., Marian Morse, Grosse Pointe, Arline Predmore, Rochester, N. Y. Eleanor Rossall, Fiushing, N. Y. Mary Schinkez, Jackson, Barbara, Schroer, River Rouge, Bernice Sciert, Sharon, Pa. Ann Spruitt, Traverse City, Joanne, Toaz, Grand Ledge, Mary Jane Welch, Birmingham, Nancy Wixom, Ferndale, Joan ham, Nancy Wixom, Ferndale, Joan Wood, Detroit

Dorothy Bierly, Chatauqua, N. Y.;
Ruth Burmeister, Shelby; Suzanne
Coleman, East Lansing; Suzanne
Craft, Jackson, Mary Ellen Curtis,
Lowell; Sarah Dimmers, Hillsdale;
Margaret Donahue, Niles, Jacqueline
Ewing, Grosse Pointe, Shirley Hamn,
Huntington Woods; Ruth, Hansen,
Grosse Pointe; Naney Laine, Pleasant
Ridge; Katherine Rogers, Hillsdale;
Colleen, Rudd. Cedarvilles, Phyllis Ridge, Katherine Rogers, Hillsdale; Colleen Rudd, Cedarville? Phyllis Southman Chicago, Ill Mary Jane Voshurgh, Lakewood, Ohio, Suzanne Voshurgh, Laker Wilson, Detroit

SIGMA KAPPA

Carroll Besener. Belleville: Pat Cleary. East Lansing: Sarah Cline, East Lansing: Constance Frey, De-troit: Jean Jursik, Detroit. Judy Longnecker, East Lansing: Elizabeth Mills, Mason: Audrey Slagh, Mason: Jeanne Stanton Lansing: Priscilla Stone, Chicao, Ill; Jeanne Willard, Jackson; Helen Young, Detroit

ZETA TAU ALPHA

Sweet, Vpsilanu: Eleanor Thompson, Huntington Woods; Jean Welch, East Lansing: Peggy Woodley, Alma.

KAPPA ALPHA THETA
Martha Baker, Lansing; Carol, Brown, Detroit: Beverly Bunting, Highland Park: Jeanne Campbell, Detroit: Audra Hatch, Marshall; Mary

In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

NOW THAT pledge pins dot the sweaters of the freshmen crop, profs can stop tearing their hair over unprepared assignments, and we can stop alibing for same . . . but what's to stop that dreamy look on the

newly pinned and ringed?
Having trouble concentrating on the 3 Rs is Detroit freshman Alyce Marshall, not Miller, who daily shines up the Phi Delt badge she was given by Windy Holden recently.

Margaret Springer, Port Hur-on senior, and Betty Esterbrook, Lansing, have turned their thoughts to that "Phi Delt Bun-

Over in North Williams, Lee Prather, Detroit freshman passes over the Tiger news for la-test scores of the White Sox . .

and all because of the ring wears from Gil Van of Detroit and member of the Chicago team.

Bursting with pride the Kapto Lansing following preference dinner Friday to see the movie rendition of "Dragon Seed" written by sorority sister Pearl

ever the week end. Jean Leavitt added the crowning touch to an exciting week end when Bruce Wilson presented her with his Sigma Chi cross

With priorities and red tape getting more tangled up by the minute. Cpl. William Sexton, minute. Cpl. formerly of CMTC now overseas, has reserved the third finger, left hand of Gladys Harding. Midland senior, with a garnet day until he can get back in person to deliver a diamond.

this term warbling their sweet- batteries" were silenced and heart songs under coed windows shore defenses and installations and not without reward for at least one brother. Over the week end, crooner Hank

Reniger passed his pin to Ginny Van Tassel, new Alpha Gam To keep the records straight

here are some summer statistics. Jerry Cole, ATO pledge Nancy Hoffman, Detroit P.G. were married late in June and are now back in school. Angie Mueller, Alpha Chi,

wears a sparkler from George Snyder, former ROTC. Angie, who didn't return to State this year, received the ring last month. Last minute reports tell of the

engagement of Marian Vandall, Royal Oak junior to Terry Beals. '46, stationed at Corpus Chris-Marion received the ring when Terry came home on an Thurs between Morrill hall. Carr emergency furlough this week and Market Basket. Call State News ext. 268 ___21-23.

FarmHouse men held formal initiation last Sunday for five quoises in a silver hand. If four Gerald Heyte, Grand Rapids senior: Gordon Ross and Leonard

Color Nature Movie To Issue in Term's Adventure Series

- "America Out-of-Doors", this week's presentation of the world adventure series, contains the only ruffled grouse shooting scenes ever produced successfully. The picture, which is in technicolor, will be shown in Col-lege auditorium on Saturday evening at 8:15 p. m.

including skiing, figure skating with slow-motion detail studies Ruin Carrier. New Baltimore: trout, Atlantic salmon, and big Shirley Cochrane. Lansing, Gwen game fishing, and wing shooting Coleman, Dearborn, Madilyn DeWitt, Wyandotte: Helen Gribler, Detroit. duction.

Nature shots will stress the beauties of the Amercan scene at every season of the year, and parts of the film will be devoted to the unusual wild life of . the Florida Everglades.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Liehtv



"I guess the spending spree is about over! Customers are adding up their checks again."

To enjoy it with them was Steel Storm From Third Fleet Pounds Jap Defenders of Marcus Island

U.S. PACIFIC FLEET HDQ., shore apparently undetected PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 9 (AP)-A day-long storm of steel from oning Marcus. the guns of Adm. William F. Hal- Admiral Nimitz said the Ame . sey's third fleet pounded Japan-can gunfire was "deliberate ese defenders of Maccus island, destructive" and buildings important enemy outpost 1.135 hit and set ablaze. miles southeast of Tokyo, Sun-

itz' report it was evident that nose ridge" on Umorb: Even though serenades threa-shells up to 16-inchers were mountain, Peleliu, ten to be a duration outcast, the hurled at the Japanese. "The SAEs have been carrying on greater part of the coast defense badly damaged, the communique

Tiny Marcus formerly was one of Japan's most important naval and air bases and presumably stall is a strategie observation post and their fartnesi east except Wake.

Admiral Nimitz' communique made no mention of aerial action. ither American or Japanese. The tact that Halsey's men-of-war moved in five to 15 miles off-

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

BETA THETA PI diamond set fraternity pin W-H. Somers engraved on back Call Jill, 83020. 21-22

BLACK SHAEFFER fountain pen

A LARGE ring set with two turtaking active were: Dale Brown; please notify Eleanor de Graaf. East Herman Lung, Ligonier senior; Mary Mayo, Ext. 86. Reward offered 18-19-20

LADIES Shaeffer fountain pen in or around library Ext. 603, Pat Bullis.

WANTED

DEPENDABLE male student for yard, light maintenance work Satur-days Private home, 8-1456, 21-22-23

USE OF CAR at conveniently arranged times. Pay 15c a mile. Call John Allen, 8-2969. 18-19-20

PASSENGERS to share ride and ex-penses to Arizona Oct. 15. Call 8-1175.

FOR SALE

g at 8:15 p. m. MAN'S BIKE. Good tires, Fair condition. Used for three terms. Need change francis Buckeridge, 83068.

FOR RENT

SINGLE ROOM with kitch 133 Beat 8-1087 STUDENT 21-22-23.

STUDENT

HAS BEEN identified who took Bio-logy textbook from State News office Fri. Book must be returned at once or matter will be given or matter will be given to local lice. Kathie Mull.

dicates the Japanese are ab-

Marines and soldiers conti ed to advance against Japar From Adm.-Chester W. Nim- remnants still clinging to "blo

Allies Censor Reports

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP) - The lied command slapped a sec blackout today over news of tish invasion troops who were reported racing virti unopposed across the Pelopon sus peninsula of Greece and be nearing the city of Coaus only 45 miles from Athens.



State (Spartans Hol

Tuesday, October

Victory Attril With most of State's linemen, triumph over th battle at Lexins Coach Charlie team has return Kentucky trip a ing itself for

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or was shut ou Spartan foe, Misse Wildcats' record ha impressive, but th ed a better oppo visitor, Scrant Coach Charley e pointing for e Holsinger, ba was also a star l der Bachman.

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hange ideas on p tal concern are According . speech departmen we to the preside se scheduled for

All students wh

Open student igs, conducted in e held every T

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Doors Night . . 8:15 P.

All seats received.

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bex office starts Moi

Spartans Hold Weak Edge Over Kentucky; Victory Attributed to State's Linemen

With most of the reason for the victory attributed to State's linemen, the Spartans blocked out a meager 2 to 0 triumph over the University of Kentucky in a hard fought battle at Lexington, Ky., Saturday afternoon.

Coach Charlie Bachman's Kentucky trip and is readying itself for this week's contest with Kansas State.

The Spartans came out of the ncounter unscathed with the exception of minor bruises. The game was_imusually rough. Frequent outbreaks between team members occurred. Most pressure will be put on the backfield which performed nobly, but failed to cash in on the scoring breaks offered them.

Linemen in Full Time

Most of the linemen put in full time stints, and got a much earned rest Monday after pushng the superior Tomcat forward wall away from their double stripe four times.

Bachman was especially elated the way his reserves showed ip under their first real bapsm of the. The second team inderwent a stiff drill Monday ight while the first team took

Kansas State Next Foe

Kansas State, Saturday's visifor was shut out by another Sparran for Missouri, 33-0. The Wildeats' record has not been too mpressive, but they should afgd a better opponent than the ast visitor, Scranton.

Coach Charley Bachman will e pointing for this game as Cansas State was the first school e coached before taking over be Holsinger, backfield coach, was also a star halfback there nder Bachman.

Second Group Forum o Discuss Issues of Coming Election

Second student forum meeting the term will be held tonight 36 to 8 30 in 103 Union MATH LECTURE Makex under the three-way dir-MWCA, and the speech depart-

cal concern are invited to atlend. -Accord Menchhofer nd. According to Joseph D. representing the speech department, issues relawe to the presidental campaign

Open student forum meet-

team has returned from the Coed Residences Name Officers

Speaking of elections, as everyone is these days, Mason hall voted to have Marjorie Dershem, St. Johns senior, as president. Assisting are Jacqueline Bullen, Jackson junior, and Maudie Mar- ble and a garrison of 1,500. shall, Charlotte senior, secretary,

Parris, Ann Arbor junior. Lucille the Ruhr and Rhineland, severed Coolman, Dearborn freshman, and Betty Vincent, Detroit junior, were named as representatives to Judiciary board.

Potter house also have new officers with Carolyn Kirk, Plymouth sophomore, being elected president; Dorothy Benjamin, Mackinac Island sophomore, secretary; Elizabeth Schultz, Dighton sophomore, treasurer; and attacks showed that the battle Rosemary Ray, Plymouth sophomore as social chairman. Emily Coleman, Haslett sophomore is the new fire chief.

house for the coming term will deeper into the underground debe Ruth Koski, Chassel sophomore, with Marjorie Otterbine, west. Riverdale freshman, assisting as vice president and social chair- mile front, the vengeful French freshman secretary. completes the list.

INFORMATION

HOME EC SENIORS

All home economics seniors are requested to attend a meeting temorrow at 5 p.m. in room 101 in the Home Economics building Dean Dye will discuss the matter of placement.

Dr. Bonnie M. Stewart, professor of mathematics, will continue his talk on the subject Lessons from Knotted String' today at 3 p. m. n 218 Morrill College Allocation All students who want to ex-change ideas on policies of gen-Hall, according to J. S. Frame, department head.

SENIOR MEN

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Associate Producer John Haggott

Admission-MATINEE

year Tire and Rubber company scheduled for tonight's dis- will be on campus tomorrow at 9 a.m. to interview senior men enrolled in engineering or busiconducted informally, will ness administration. Anyone ine held every Tuesday at the terested is requested to contact Tom King, ext. 525.

THURSDAY, OCT. 12th

State Gains 2 - O Victory Allies Encircle German Industrial Center: Sever Last Escape Gap to Mile-and-Half

First Army Rolls Toward Rhineland War Potential

SHAEF, Oct. 9 (AP)-Aachen was encircled tonight except for a mile-anda-half shell-raked gap on the northeast, and doughboys men interested in the Child Care bazookas, machine-guns and batteries broke into the southern outskirts of that German frontier industrial city of 165,000 population, now reduced to rub-

The great drive of the U.S. first army, rolling toward the heart Elected as treasurer is June of Adolf Hitler's war potential in the last main road out of Aachen. Forces Press On

Forces fighting down from the north pressed on in an attempt to weld the siege lines together, a front dispatch said.

The main assault on the city, which Hitler has ordered defended to the last, had yet to begin, however, and the fact that smash back three fierce counteras får from over

Third Army Cuts Deep

A similar fate appeared shaping up for the fortress of Metz in northern France. There the President at the Rochdale U.S. third army cut 300 yards fenses of Fort Driant, four miles

On the southern end of the 460man, Marian Keller, Kalamazoo of the U.S. seventh army were slugging down the last eight miles to Belfort on the road to the southern Rhineland and the ORIENTATION LEADERS Black forest of Bayaria.

Breakthrough Threatened

The Canadian first army along the sea opened a drive to clear some 20,000 Germans from the Schelde river blocking use of the Belgian port of Antwerp, landing forces in a bold amphibious operation behind enemy troops fighting on the south bank.

The grinding drive of the U.S. Union annex. first army was threatening a breakthrough on a 20 mile front before Cologne

Committee Denies

defense-finance committee veto-A representaive of the Good- Michigan State college, for a \$362,000 allocation from the state program supervisor. war fund.

> D. Hale Brake, state treasurer that the legislature has only pro- meh, balance the budget" rather than for war work

Another issue was brought to light concerning the college's failure to return \$335,000 to the war fund it obtained a year ago to-finance soldier training. A reimbursement, Brake said, of \$489,000 was paid for this_program by the federal government.

A release of \$148,000 to the college was authorized by the committee, however, having been specifically ordered by the leg-

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A meeting will be held in room 1 of the Home Ec building Service group of the Home Ec club, according to Jean Howes, Lansing senior.

ALL ORGANIZATIONS

A request has been made for all organizations to hand in a list of its members to AWS Points Limitation board, Union annex, directly following its first meeting.

This must be done in order to keep the files up to date.

The first meeting of the Spar-The first meeting of the Spar-tan Woman's league will be an pitching. With the two Cardinal informal mixer tomorrow at 7:15 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union.

the first army was forced to up of skits from each of the special interest groups including art, radio, personality, social and curiosity. There will be an opportunity for new members to sign up in these groups, according to Adoree Evans, Manistee junior, program chair-

> Freshmen, transfer students and old members are welcome.

JUDICIARY BOAD

Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C. senior, announces Judiciary board meeting tonight at 7:15 in the series. the Counselor of Women's office.

morrow at 5 p.m. in the Union annex. All leaders are requested base blow. The Browns, howwho have classes on Tuesday, nex, while those holding Satur- two-bagger in the third, day classes will meet in 107 | Receipts of \$142,062 today put

Farm Labor Program Proves Effective

Michigan's emergency farm labor program, in cooperation with students spent the summer work- vice treasurer. The state administrative board's ling on farms, has been 92 per cense-finance committee velocd an application, submitted by January through August of this Nazis Replace Troops year, according to A. B. Love,

The service supplied workers for 23.927 farmers and of the toand committee chairman, said tal jobs 39,722 were filled by that the legislature has only provisioned such an apporpriation in the event it was needed to finance war-connected activity. Prake further contended that the college wanted the money to college wanted to check American and fifth army attacks which have brought to check American fi

LONG ISLAND CITY 1, NEW YORK

Cardinals Defeat Brownies, 3-1, To Take Series

SPORTSMAN'S PARE, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 9 (AP)-Backing up a three-hit pitching job with one quick offensive thrust, the St. Louis Cardinals today woo their second world series in three years with a 3 to 1 decision over their hometown rivals, the Browns.

The victory gave the National leagurers a margin of four games to two over the American league champions in the 41st baseball classic and first in which both St. Louis teams participated.

Lanier and Wilks Pitch

Max Lanier, veteran southpaw and Teddy Wilks, rookie-righthander, combined to put a fitting twirlers striking out nine Brownies and the American leaguers' pitchers fanning five, the Entertainment will be made moundsmen hung up a new series record for strikeouts.

In the six games they fanned 92, five more than the previous mark set by the Cardinals and Philadelphia Athletics of the seven-game set in 1931. Lanier whifled five before developing a streak of wildness in the sixth.

Wilks took over with one out and the Brownies perced on second and third and added four more strikeouts, including pinch hitters Milt Byrnes and Mike Chartak to end the game and

Browns Keep Record

Although pounding out their Freshman orientation leaders second greatest hit-total for a are urged to attend a meeting to- single game, the Cards failed for the first time to get an extrato bring a list of coeds enlisted in ever, kept intact their record of each class. Orientation leaders, getting at least one extra-base drive in each game on Lacos' will meet in room 103 Union an- cond inning triple and Kreevich's

> the take over \$1,000,000 for the ifth straight year. Of the total, 8906.122 came through the purchase of tickets and the other \$100,000 from radio rights.

With the major league's relief fund taking all of today's receipts, baseball turned over a which college and high school total of \$291,619.80 to their ser-

ROME, Oct. 9 (AP)-The Germans have thrown fresh and refitted troops into their defense line south of Bologna and Imola 15,534 by women, and in an effort to check American



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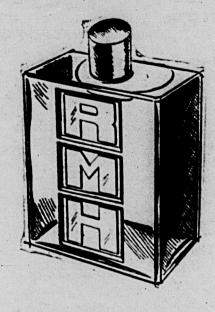


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