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Allies Besiege Aachen After Surrender Order

Today's Campus

... He Can Eat Pie

It's doubtful if Joe Beye, Detroit sophomore will be asking for another apple pie in the near future. Having just finished one pie which he had brought back after a weekend visit at home,

Joe was overwhelmed if it's with another brought by Apple his dotting parents on their mid-week visit. Having heard how Joe liked apple pie, his admiring landlady eluded the situation by immediately presenting him with another.

... Could Be

East Lansing's "liquid sunshine" must be having a bad effect on the coeds here. At a house-meeting the other night Barbara Allen, Detroit sophomore, was trying to explain the fire drill regulations when a voice from the rear asked "Why the towels?" Long pause as the Allen brain toiled. "Because ... because someone might go out and get wet" she blurted desperately.

Dean Ralph Huston Presents Series Of Lectures on Plastics at Flint

Ralph C. Huston, dean of the school of graduate studies at Michigan State college, is giving a series of 10 lectures on plastics to a group of industrial chemists in Flint.

Sponsored by the Mott foundation to promote adult education, Dr. Huston's class convenes every Thursday from 7 to 9 p. m. in Flint's junior college. He is assisted by Dr. Ralph Gault of State's chemistry department. The weekly lectures which began on Oct. 5 will continue through Dec. 7.

Huston was formerly the head of the Applied Science division at State, and taught several classes in advanced chemistry. He specialized in forms of organic chemistry, under which plastics falls.

UNDER THE WIRE

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Bulgaria has accepted preliminary armistice terms from Russia, Great Britain and the United States, the Moscow radio announced tonight.

The Moscow announcement and one of the preliminary conditions was that all Bulgarian troops in Greece and Yugoslavia must be evacuated within fifteen days.

LONDON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Belgrade, Yugoslav capital, has been encircled by Soviet and Yugoslav Partisan troops, a communique from Marshal Tito's Partisan headquarters declared tonight.

LONDON, Oct. 11. (AP)—Southern England suffered one of its steadiest poundings from flying bombs in months tonight when the Germans made three attacks within a few hours.

Friday Frolic To Add Spark To Weekend

Union Board Will Show Movies of Spartan Football Games

State students will be able to see their Union board in full action this weekend, as the first regular Friday Frolic comes to life from 8 p. m. to midnight in the Spartan and faculty dining rooms on the third floor of the Union. The "kickoff special" will follow Saturday night from 9 p. m. to 12 in the Union ballroom featuring Ed Berry's orchestra.

Refreshments will be served at the Friday Frolic on those weekends when the Union grill will be closed, according to Bill Graham, Detroit sophomore, who is chairman. Members of his committee include Polly Monroe, Lansing sophomore; Ralph Fenstermacher, Hudson sophomore, and Joanne Leoney, Iowa City, Ia., junior.

Graham revealed that Union board is planning to show movies of MSC football matches from 8 to 9 p. m. Friday nights, before the Frolic. Movies are open to all student and faculty members, and are free of charge. This feature will probably begin next week.

Co-chairman of the Saturday kickoff special will be Bob Edgell, Elmira, N. Y. senior, and See FROLIC, Page 4

Happy Birthday

First Lady Claims 'Gift' Is What Keeps Her Going at 60

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—On her 60th birthday, vigorous Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt today called her vitality "a gift of God" and outlined a simple prescription for maintaining it.

The woman who earlier this year said she would "adore being 60," said she makes no special effort to keep fit for her demanding routine.

"I take the sort of setting up exercises in the morning that almost everyone does. I eat breakfast. I do the things that need doing during the day. And I go to bed at night," she laughed at her news conference.

She said she got little exercise when in town but managed much more in the country—Hyde park where she swims, bicycles and walks considerably.

She smiled as the reporters opened the conference by singing "happy birthday."

U.S. Photographer To Show Outdoor Motion Pictures

Victor Coty, American photographer who will speak in College auditorium Saturday evening, looked at our own America, and saw no need to look farther for lecture material. Coty's film, "America Out-of-Doors," will illustrate his talk which will be given at 8:15 p. m.

Recognized as our foremost outdoor color photographer, his color films have been likened to a succession of exquisite oil paintings on the beauty of outdoor life. Interwoven with action thrills are views of birds, animals, wild flowers, sunsets, rainbows or wilder things such as water spouts and lightning.

Featured among his winter shots will be skiing in the Adirondacks, Mont Tremblant and St. Sauveur in the Laurentians of Quebec, Cannon Mountain in New Hampshire, and Mt. Mansfield at Stowe, Vermont.

Crystal Creek, a small stream in Northern New York will be the setting for the trout fishing scenes of the picture. The film will show the actual rise of brown trout to the dry fly. Other parts of the production will give detailed skating, hunting, and big game fishing sequences.

Students will be admitted to the lecture upon presentation of their student receipts.

Nazis Make Unexpected Move By Sending in Relief Column

Absie, the American broadcasting station in Europe, quoted British dispatches tonight as saying that German troops have begun evacuating Aachen and are moving out of the city to the northeast.

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—

Drive Nears Metz



Arrows indicate where American troops continued their assault on Fort Driant, took Létricourt in their drive to flank Metz.

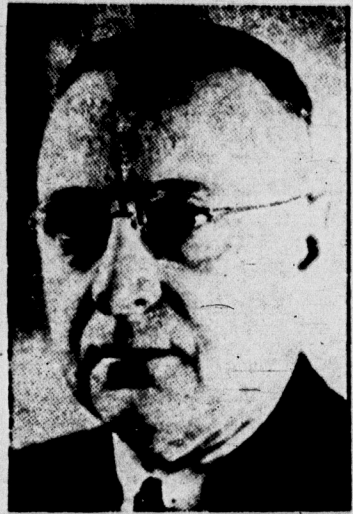
Reds, Romanians Score Victories

LONDON, Oct. 11 (AP)—Combined Russian and Romanian forces scored twin victories on the southern front today, capturing Cluj, capital of Transylvania, and Szeged, second-largest city in Hungary, Marshal Stalin announced in an order of the day.

Twenty-four hours previously the Russians and Romanians had partly encircled Szeged at distances of a dozen miles and had fought within three miles of Cluj.

Szeged is 95 miles southeast of Budapest, and although Russian troops already were only 47 miles from the Hungarian capital at other points farther north, loss of that city of 132,000 was a blow to the shaky morale of Hungary, last German satellite of any consequence.

Cluj, deep in the Transylvanian mountains, was a particularly palatable prize to the Romanians.



RALPH HUSTON

Famous Tree, Rocks Provide Atmosphere

By BETTY ANN JOHNSON

Everyone sees the memorials and landmarks on campus nearly every day, but few know the interesting stories they have to tell. "Engagement rock", north of the library, was placed there by the class of 1873. The man who chiseled the word "class" on the rock was in too great a hurry and spelled it with only one 's'. When he later added the second 's', it was necessary to chip a small piece out at the left of the word to make it balance.

Dr. Kedzie, then a professor, commented in this mistake. "Curses ... on the head of the man who, if not sickly, had bad spells."

Rock Transplanted

Similar to Baron von Munchausen's legend of the cherry tree which grew between the ant-

lers of the stag, is the story of "Halfway Rock" near the Union. About eighty years ago some farmers working in a field near East Lansing planted a small cherry tree in a crevice of a boulder.

The tree grew and split the rock, part of which was later brought to the campus and called "Halfway Rock" because it was originally found halfway between Lansing and East Lansing.

Horses Provided For

Since the main road circled in front of the Administration Building in the days of the class of 1900, they decided to build the drinking fountain which still stands by the sidewalk from the library. The fountain had a double utility, because one side was for people and the other side for horses.

At the risk of being the object of quizzical glances, a study of the crosswalk east of the library will reveal a cement square labeled "N.E. corner 'Saint's Rest'—built 1856—burned 1876." The first boarding house, "Saint's Rest" housed most of the students in its three story red brick structure back when the college attendance was less than one hundred.

Famous Tree

Another interesting spot on campus is the tree planted by Theodore Roosevelt, then President of the United States, during the celebration of the fiftieth anniversary of the college in May, 1907.

The tree and its small stone marker are located near Williams hall on Faculty Row.

Thousands of fresh German troops attempted to run a terrible gauntlet of American fire late today and join the Nazi hold-out garrison inside Aachen, which was being systematically destroyed by Yank big guns and dive bombers after expiration of the U.S. army's ultimatum to surrender.

A major battle developed northeast of the blazing city as Yank infantry and armor smashed into the suicidal relief column and artillery and mortars ploughed steel through its ranks at almost pointblank range.

It was one of the most amazing moves by the German command since the Allies invaded France—moving troops in broad daylight and under direct observation against deadly American land and air power. The Germans appeared to number about one division (possibly 10,000 men).

Destruction Begins

Promptly at noon, an hour and 10 minutes after expiration of the Allied ultimatum to the German commanders of Aachen to surrender, hundreds of American big guns began throwing shells into historic Aachen and dive bombers began shattering and burning its ancient buildings.

Tonight Aachen was slowly falling apart under the terrific bombardment as the shells marched across its length and See ALLIES, Page 3

Anthony and Cleopatra Will Be Presented by Radio Workshop

Radio workshop will present its first play of the season over station WKAR at 4 p. m. today, under the direction of Joe Calaway.

The play will give a new twist to the greatest love story of history, "Anthony and Cleopatra." Raymond T. Early, English instructor, who has had a wide background of acting experience in radio and the theater will be featured as Anthony.

Cleopatra will be played by Barbara Chandler, Muskegon junior and Robert Staring, of the English department, who has also had professional radio experience will be the narrator.

The remainder of the cast includes: Robert Kamins, Lansing senior, Jean Carter, Kalamazoo junior, Richard Brennan, Lansing special student and Yvonne Jones, Detroit junior.

Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary, is sponsoring these plays throughout the season.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Counselors and House Mothers, 5 p. m. Spartan room, Union

Football, 7 p. m. 103 Union annex

Panel, 7:15 p. m. Org. room 2

Spartan Christian Fellowship 7:15 p. m., Bethel Manor

Alpha Chi Sigma Smoker 7:30 p. m., Org. room 1

Men's singers, 7:30 p. m. Faculty Dining room

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Election Registration Deadline Nears

Approximately 1,000 students at State are eligible to vote. How many of them will?

The majority will have to cast their vote by the absentee method, a simple procedure inaugurated for men and women, such as college students, unable to attend their home town polls on election day.

An absentee voter needs only to register in his home town and apply for a ballot. In Michigan, voters may register until Wednesday, Oct. 18. It is possible for out-of-state voters to register by a notarized affidavit. In either case, ballots are sent to the absentee voter in time to be returned the day of election.

Michigan State's 1,000 votes cannot decide the elections. Yet totaled, the count 1,000 times as much as either Dewey's or Roosevelt's.

It is the responsibility of every eligible student to see that his vote counts and is counted Nov. 7, whether he attends the polls in person or expresses his opinion by absentee voting.—N.S.

LETTERS To The Editor

DEAR Junior:
Though to some extent I believe that there may be some basis for your accusations, you have taken a hasty jump at conclusions. Did you have an eight o'clock Monday morning? Followed by a 9, a 10 and an 11?

Were your classes in a section of the campus where it is quite impossible to dash to the Ad building in the 10 minutes between classes and make the next class within a reasonable length of time?

Did you know that decent seats to "La Traviata" were gone by 1 p.m.? Did you ever have eight rehearsals a week on the average, which would take up any spare time? Did you ever have a required number of hours to spend per week practicing an instrument, which might take up just a little time?

If so, then did you sign up for a practice room and have to be there on the hour to keep it, because of the overflow of students wanting it? Did you compare the number of townspeople sitting in good seats to the number of students sitting in good seats?

True, all these rarely happen to any one person, but it should not be too difficult for you to see just what I am getting at.—L.I.H.

TO the Editor:
It seems to me that the ACER men stationed at Michigan State college are getting a raw deal from the women on this campus. Yes, I mean men, because somehow or other the rumor is that all the fellows out at Abbot hall in the ACER are 17. Well, they are not.

About 25 per cent of the fellows are 17, and they are so close to 18 that it is not worth arguing about. The rest of the fellows are older than 17.

When we first came to MSC, by order of the army air forces, we expected to be greeted with a few smiles and hellos. Instead

we were given that cold stare that only a woman can give when she feels inferior to someone.

That was in July and August when summer school was in session, but even so, the feeling has carried over into the regular term by the regular students.

There are a lot of ACERs who are here because they feel that they are doing their part in winning. A lot of us, even as you students, have brothers and sisters in the regular armed services. Some of us had brothers and sisters who have given their lives that you students and we ACERs can attend this college and live in comparable peace and security.

I think that you students can extend to us a little more friendliness and at least show some signs that we are welcomed to the campus. If this were peace time a lot of us would be attending colleges everywhere, including MSC, as civilians and we would be welcomed as regular students. Why not now?

There are perhaps many women on this campus who are anxious for dates. Well, there are just as many ACERs who are just as anxious for dates as you are. Why can't something be done about it?

I think it is up to the student body to see that some kind of action is taken. Why couldn't the Student council plan a real open house for the ACERs sometime.

Unless something is done in the near future, the feeling of the ACERs for Michigan State is going to turn to disgust. I hope that some sort of action will be taken on the matter soon.—PVT. RICK SIEVERT.

In Campus Quarters

By LEONE SEASTROM and DOROTHY LA MONT

NOW'S a fine time for that romantically contagious fall weather to make a brisk exit taking right along with it, too fast to catch, just about all the romance and moonlight. Shivering under winter coated and dragging along under umbrellas is common sight these days and practically brings us to the galoshes' stages.

Seemingly invigorated by the chill in the air, the SAEs hiked in the country this week to serenade the Delta Zeta's Pug Bogart, the honored woman, had just received a pin from Doug McCluskie.

Helping to maintain the midnight ring on campus, are the Phi Deltis who serenaded Barb DeGaw, Detroit sophomore, Monday night. Barb has a pin from Tom Clements of Miami U.

Margaret Nelson, Manistee junior, wears an extra sparkle in her eyes as well as on her hand these days. Accounting for both is Harold Bryan, '44, and the diamond he presented Marg recently.

Production flies fast and furious over at the Alpha Xi Delta house. In the midst of pledging a record breaking number of women initiation was held for six of their lot Saturday. The new wearers of the quill are Gloria Oster, Highland Park; Jane Ott, Grosse Pointe; Joyce Van Sickle, Lansing; Dorothy Griffiths, Buchanan, W. Va.; Phyllis Kinsey, Caro, all sophomores and Mary Marshall, East Lansing junior.

Diamond rings are getting to be ordinary things with the Epsilon Chis these days. Three of their sorority sisters returned this fall with the cherished sparklers. Bea Neimark wears a ring from Bur Goldman of Chicago, Ill. Seymour Flamenbaum, former vice-president of Alpha Epsilon Pi, is the giver of Elaine Resnick's left-handed blinder, while Pledge Carol Waterstone's ring comes from Herman Long, former AST student and Tau Beta Pi man on campus.

Friday, the 13th has no fears for the Kappas, since tomorrow they celebrate the 74th birthday of the founding of their fraternity.

Besides their birthday, the Kappas celebrated an unofficial home week with Helen Dutmers, '43; Barb Hacker Baldwin, '44 and Jean Barnes Potter, '45 returning to their old haunts.

Across the street, the women at the Alpha Chi house celebrated their Founders day which is Sunday. The house was full of alums, pledges, and actives alike, who celebrated with dinner and a program following Cordie Morison, '44, was back for the evening.

Back to the romance situation, comes news of a recent pinning at the ATO house. Tom Mitzelheid has bestowed his pin on Audrey Howard who is a Pi Kappa Sigma at Wayne university.

"Fullhouse" has been the byword of the Thetas for the past week, and all as a result of five alums who came back to see what's happening at the house these days.

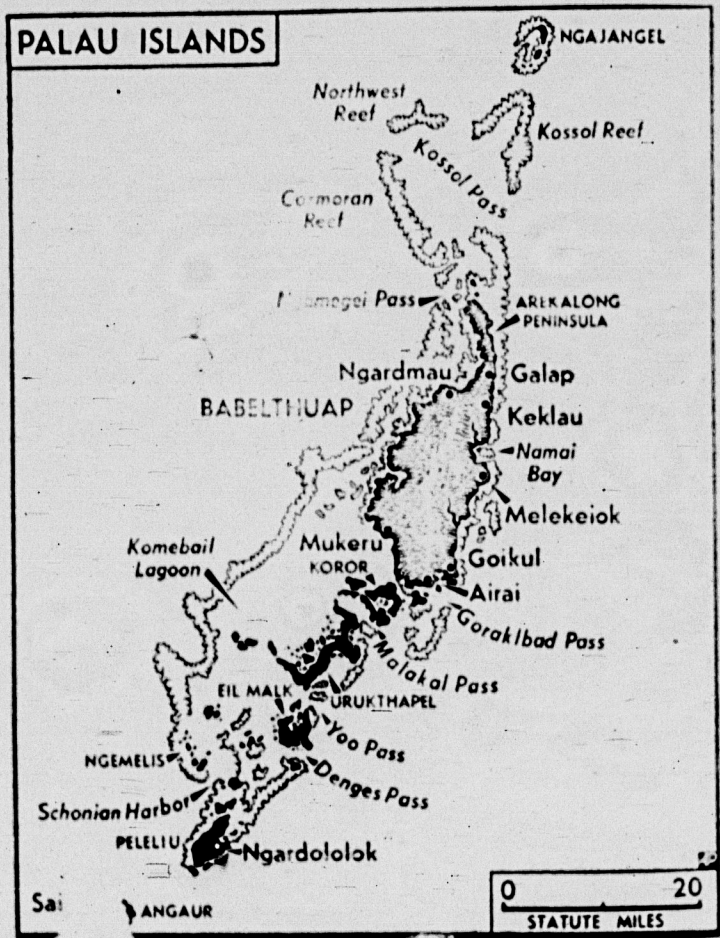
Those visiting last week were Betty Applegate and Margie Seastrom. Margie is still at the house this week and with her are alums Betty Wheelstone, Mary Ellen Stuck and Sue Boyce.

Grin and Bear It By Lichty



"So all you girls must get out and vote—as my husband often says: 'Agnes, there are times your voice MUST be heard, in Washington!'"

Location of Pacific Actions



Above are shown the Palau islands, scene of one of General Douglas MacArthur's latest steps in the island conquest of the Pacific. Conquest of the Palau is slowed up by stiffened Japanese resistance and attempt at reinforcement. Opposed to the step by step conquest are the lightning air blows such as were struck by Admiral Halsey's carrier force yesterday.

OPEN DAILY 11 A. M.		ORPHEUM		AIR CONDITIONED	
THURS., FRI., OCT. 12-13		"RACKET MAN"		SATURDAY, OCT. 14	
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also		with LEON ERROL JOHN CARRADINE ALAN CURTIS EVELYN ANKERS GALE SONDERGAARD		with Myrna Loy and Warner Baxter also	
"Mojave Fire Brand"		"Arizona Whirlwind"		"Man from the Rio Grande"	
with MAYNARD, GIBSON, STEELE		with THE EAST SIDE KIDS		Added Shorts and Cartoon	
Sports Reel — Color Cartoon		SUN., MON., OCT. 15-16		TUES., WED., OCT. 17-18	
"Follow the Leader"		"Broadway Bill"		"Border Roundup"	
with THE EAST SIDE KIDS		with MAYNARD, GIBSON, STEELE		with GEORGE HUSTON	
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— LAST TIMES TODAY —
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— STARTS FRIDAY —

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with LEON ERROL JOHN CARRADINE ALAN CURTIS EVELYN ANKERS GALE SONDERGAARD

"OH! BABY" Comedy

LATE WORLD NEWS

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Spartans Hit Mid-Season Grid Form

Bachman Grooms Men for Saturday Date With Kansas State

Rapidly reaching mid-season form the Spartans ended scrimmage session last night, and will spend the rest of the week polishing off their offensive attack. Much emphasis was put on the speed of their attack which slowed up considerably Saturday after a good take off against Scranton.

State will bump up against a familiar offensive Saturday as Kansas employs the 'T' formation. This is the third team that has employed this type of offense that the Spartans have played. The Kansans do not employ the 'T' at all times, but sometimes shift into the single wing.

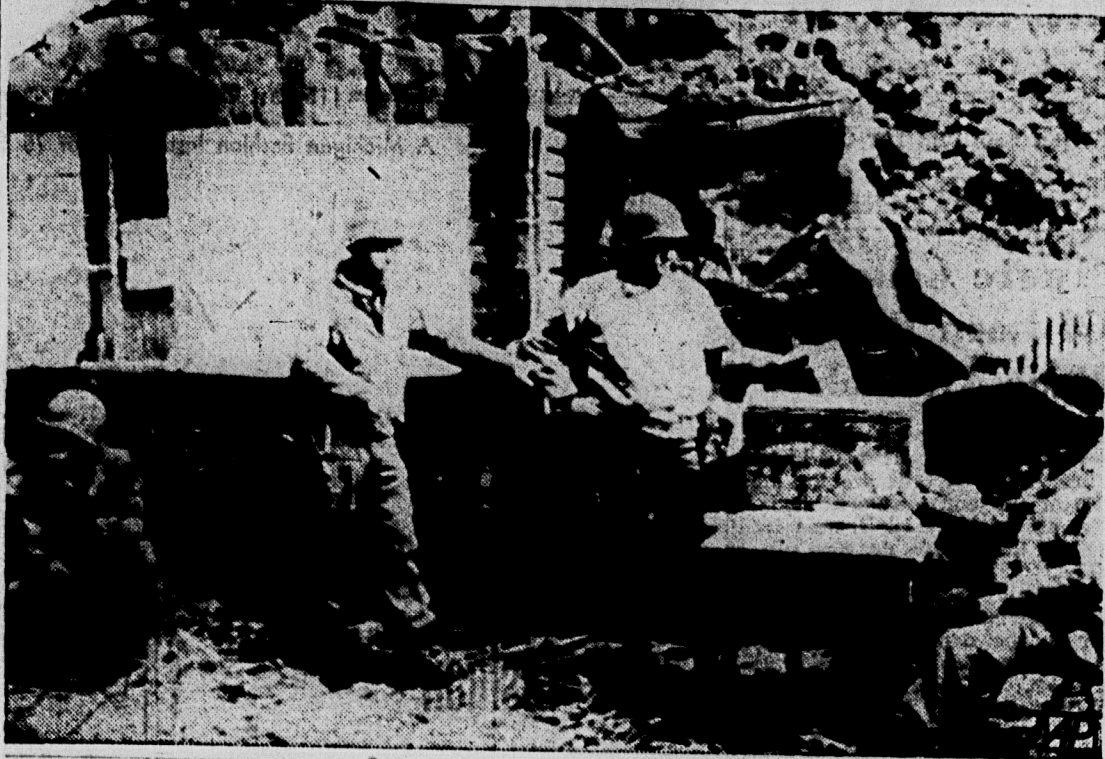
Reserves Impotent
Reserves will still hold the spot light. Coach Charley Bachman will have to find a suitable substitute for Bill Siler; Bill Bartlett, second string quarterback has left for naval duty. Rex Moore seems to have gained the nod and will probably spell Siler Saturday.

Another scare was thrown into the Spartan camp when it was learned that halfback Bob Bruegger's days were numbered. Bruegger, chief breakaway runner of the State attack is 1-A as is Dick Massuch, right tackle. Bruegger was notified that his number is due any day.

Sebs Sought
Bill Maskill, halfback is being considered to replace Jack Breslin, halfback who has put in more minutes than any other man on the team. Breslin has also carried the ball more than any other player. Maskill was holding down the second string halfback slot.

The linemen engaged in a busy blocking and tackling. Although the going will be rough Saturday it will not be as rough as last Saturday. The Kansas line will not hold the same advantage that Kentucky did. Coach John Kobs' chief worry is finding two guards to replace Rip Godfrey and Don Aronson.

American Votes for Presidential Choice in Germany



Somewhere in Germany, SGT. DENVER CALHOUN, (second from right) of Prestonsburg, Ky. slots his ballot, as LT. ALFRED M. SAUNDERS, (right) of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, officiates at the voting, according to signal corps caption accompanying this picture.

Intermural Touch League Entries Still Kept Open

Intermural Director Lyman Frimodig announced yesterday that the deadline for submitting teams for an intermural touch football league had been shifted to Monday noon in order to give more teams a chance to organize for play.

Competition in the league is not limited. Any group, independent may get up a team and enter the league. Entries must be turned into Frimodig's office in the Jenison gymnasium by Monday noon.

Six man football will be played as in the past. This year the games will have to be night contests since phys. ed. facilities are in full use the rest of the time. The games will be played under the lights of old college field.

All intermural competition is under the direction of Frimodig, who is also assistant athletic director. Plans for later intramural sports including the traditional turkey trot are only tentative, depending on student interest.

Frimodig, capable director of these sports, recently celebrated his 25th anniversary of service with State. Renowned as one of MSC's all-time athletic greats Frim came to MAC after the war in 1919.



FRIMODIG

Brothers to Play in Big Ten Clash Between Wolverines, Wildcats

ANN ARBOR, MICH., Oct. 11. (AP)—Two brother acts highlight Saturday's big ten football clash between Michigan and Northwestern, a game that promises to attract the season's largest crowd—approximately 40,000 fans—to Michigan's stadium.

Top brother show of the affair is a family feud involving Northwestern's end, Duane Sickels, and Michigan's guard, Quentin Sickels, sons of Fred Sickels, Benton Harbor, Mich., junior high school coach.

Early in the season Quentin was a right tackle for the Wolverine, which would have had him playing directly opposite his brother, Northwestern's left end. Since, however, Quentin was shifted to guard and has been a standout lineman as a freshman Duane, a senior, is the Wildcats' best end and caught a touchdown pass for Northwestern's only score in its 7-6 losing game against Wisconsin.

The game's second family act is an all-Northwestern show. Ray Justak, veteran starting guard and one of the Wildcats' eight lettermen, gets relief from his brother Gene, a freshman.

Coach Fritz Crisler continued to stress pass defense in today's Michigan workout, anticipating a flurry of aerials thrown by freshman halfback Johnny Yungwirth, the conference's leading passer, who completed 10 to 18 throws against Wisconsin and six of 14 against Great Lakes.

ALLIES

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breadth and high explosive and fire bombs raked it from end to end. At times the German city was completely blanketed with smoke.

Enemy Columns Move
Of approximately 200 German prisoners who managed to slip out of Aachen and surrender before the ultimatum expired, nine declared that two Nazi officers had been standing guard at railroad tracks at the eastern edge of the city and shooting every soldier who attempted to get through to the Allied lines.

In the midst of the thunderous shelling and bombing American observers were astonished to see enemy columns moving along roads leading to Aachen in the vicinity of Merztrüeck and Hostenrath. Artillery immediately was turned on the Nazis and dive bombers which had just loosed their bombs on Aachen, dove in and strafed the columns.

As a result of the unexpected enemy movement, Lt. Gen. Courtney Hodges' troops did not move against the Aachen defenses immediately at any point,

New York Troupe Will Offer Opera 'Gypsy Baron'

The setting of "The Gypsy Baron," Johann Strauss' opera which comes to the College auditorium next week, will be a baronial estate in Hungary, and its characters a dashing young nobleman and a band of gypsies. The opera will be presented at 8:15 p. m., Wednesday.

Playing Sandor Barinkay, a Hungarian nobleman who returns from exile to find his parental estates occupied by a band of gypsies will be Grant Garrell, young Cleveland baritone of the New York City opera company.

Brenda Lewis, American soprano, will play the role of Saffi, the fair daughter of an old fortune teller, who wins the heart of Sandor.

Arsena, the daughter of a wealthy swine-raiser, who has acquired much of the young nobleman's hand, will be played by Helen George, and Zsupan, the swine-raiser, by Norman Roland.

Others in the cast are Brooks McCormack, Hubert Morville, and Teresa Gerson.

Students may receive reserved seat tickets to the opera according to the directions printed in Saturday's State News.

American Bombers Hit Balikpapan Oil Stores

ALLIED HDQ., NEW GUINEA, Thursday, Oct. 12 (AP)—Balikpapan, source of 45 per cent of Japan's aviation fuel and gas was attacked Sunday by American Liberators.

This fifth strike in recent weeks on the Borneo base was announced in today's communique of Gen. Douglas MacArthur.

Today's communique also reported an air raid on oil stores at Boela. It was among targets in the Ambonia-Ceram sector.

New Hardware to Open

Hoping to be open for business by or before Nov. 1, the Mahoney Hardware store is now being completed at 210 Abbott road. The store is owned by Frank J. Mahoney, an East Lansing resident. A complete line of builder's hardware, glass, tools, house furnishings, garden supplies, paints, and gifts will be carried.

Marion Clarke Elected Home Ec Member of Student Council

Marion Clarke, Birmingham junior, was elected as the Home Economics representative to Student council at the group's regular meeting last night. She replaces Lois French who did not return to school this year.

Miss Clarke is a member of the freshman orientation committee.

Householders who have rooms available for overnight guests are asked to list them with Mrs. Osa Barton, in the counselor of men's office, college extension 201.

tee. of points limitation board and is house manager of Alpha Phi society.

The council will hold a dinner meeting for its next regular session Wednesday, Oct. 25. Further plans will be announced later.

Snake Dance Planned for Pre-Game Rally

College students are invited to help arouse enthusiasm for State's Saturday game with Kansas State by attending a second pep rally. This rally will start as previously from the Union at 7 p. m. tomorrow. The meeting should be filled with lots of the old school spirit for the college band and cheer leaders are to be on hand. The traditional school songs and yells will be in order.

The team members are to be present, thus assuring a good program of short talks about the impending game by "those who know".

APO is again planning a snake dance after the rally.

CLASSIFIED ADS

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Women's Sports

VOLLEY Ball round robin tournament starts tonight at 7 in the Women's gym. All teams competing should be there ready to play on time.

In the first game Sanford House will oppose Zone 1 and North Williams takes on Pi Phi Gamma. A little later Robinson House will give opposition to East Zone, while Zone 3 has Wells all-out-battle with. The off-campus Independents and Kappa Alpha Theta will share one court while Kappa Delta and Chi Omega compete on the other in the final game of the night.

The WAA freshman hike held Saturday was well attended. The group hiked to the WAA camp, learned about the rules and regulations governing membership, and partook of refreshments before adjourning. Twenty-five points were awarded.

Feed Conference Begins

The Michigan Feed Men's Conference begins today in Lansing and on the campus of Michigan State college. Among the faculty participating in the conference are J. G. Hays, toastmaster for the banquet, G. A. Brown, chairman of the Friday morning session, C. G. Card, chairman of the luncheon.

Don't be a tradition breaker—camping on campus.

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By MAY ANN MAJOR

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, women's national fencing honorary, will meet tonight at 7 in lecture room B of Women's gym according to Joan Preuthun, Detroit junior.


CONCORD HOUSE

Women of Concord house have elected Connie Baur, Bayport sophomore, president, and Helen Sarchet, Syracuse, N. Y. freshman, vice-president.

Mary Ann Lenosky, East Jordan freshman, is the new secretary-treasurer and the new fire chief will be Doris Calkins, Wayland freshman.

THETA SIGMA PHI

All active members of Theta Sigma Phi will meet Monday at 4 p.m. in the State News office, Pres. Ro Howland, Detroit senior, announced yesterday. Plans for the term's activities will be discussed.



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Polish Factions to Confer; Stalin, Churchill to Sit in

LONDON, (Thursday), Oct. 12 (AP)—Marshal Stalin and Prime Minister Churchill have arranged to bring together leaders of two rival Polish factions for a show-down conference.

The Moscow radio announced early today leaders of the Polish national liberation committee were already in the Soviet capital and Premier Stanislaw Makolaczyk of the exiled London government is ready to fly there.

The Moscow broadcast, recorded here by the Soviet monitor, said that the chairman of the Soviet-backed Polish national council and the National Liberation committee were accompanied by Col. Gen Rola-Zymierski, commander-in-chief of their armed forces.

Thus the stage was being set for the two rival Polish factions to sit down at the conference table with Stalin and Churchill serving as intermediaries to settle their dispute—the toughest diplomatic headache facing the United Nations.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 11 (AP)—President Roosevelt said tonight Poland must be "reconstituted as a great nation," and told a group of Polish-American leaders that "world opinion is going to back up that objective."

The White House issued an exchange of remarks between Mr. Roosevelt and the leaders of the Polish American congress several hours after the congress delegates presented him a memorial urging that Poland's territorial integrity be preserved.

"You and I are all agreed that Poland must be reconstituted as a great nation," the President told the head of the Polish American congress, Charles Rozmarek of Chicago.

"Of course," he continued, "we should all bear in mind that nobody here has accurate information about everything that is going on in Poland."

"Even I, as president of the United States, with access to all of the information which is available, am not fully informed of the whole story."

"The broad objective which we all seek is excellent."

Church, SAE, ZN To Hold Parties

Students feeling panicky about Friday being on the 13th should join the crowd at the Lucky Party at Peoples church from 8:30 to 11:30 p. m.

Social chairman Betty Levine, Sparta junior, has planned an entertainment program and Maxine Finkbeiner, Middleville freshman, is in charge of refreshments.

Patrons for the open house affair are Mr. and Mrs. John Price, director of youth activity, and Prof. and Mrs. Warren McMillian, of the animal husbandry department.

The SAEs are beginning their social life with a picnic Saturday night at the usual SAE picnic grounds. Harold Henry, social chairman, implied that the date affair will honor the new initiates and active SAEs who have passed their pins recently.

The Sigma Nus will entertain at home with a radio party on the same evening. Refreshments will be served, according to Kenneth Harris, Methen, Mass. junior. Patrons will be announced later.

Morofsky Leaves State for Research Project

Prof. W. F. Morofsky, a member of the entomology staff, left State yesterday to do experimental work in insect service for trout food in Kalamazoo and Allegan counties.

He has studied during the past years on experimental streams maintained on the Kellogg reforestation tract near Augusta which is a project of the college forestry department. Morofsky has similar studies on Swan creek near Allegan.

Music Collection Of Loan Records Made Available

The music department has a record loaning department in its library. The records are for the use of the entire student body. Not only are records loaned for a week but needles are also supplied.

Anxious to add to its collection, the department will do it according to the demand by student use. The collection contains symphonies, ballads, songs, and chamber music.

Among the most popular albums are Dvorak's "New World Symphony", Ravel's "Bolero", "Great Songs of Faith" sung by Marion Anderson, a group of Strauss waltzes, the "Balad of Americans", plus the ever popular "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin.

The music library is open week days from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. to 5 p. m., and 7 p. m. Saturdays it is open from 10 a. m. to 12 noon and 2 p. m. until 5 p. m. and Sunday afternoons from 2 p. m. until 5 p. m.

State students are urged to make use of this new record collection and it is emphasized that the more this record collection is used the more records will be added to it.

FROLIC

(Continued from Page 1) Gordon Heuschen, Pigeon senior, assisted by Joe Heagany, Saginaw freshman, Emory Foster, Union manager, announced that the grill will stay open for party-goers.

No Party-Party
Marty Kelly, senior from Kalamazoo and chairman of "Party Party", announced that it will not be held this week because of the MSC-Kansas State football game. Next week, however it will be presented as usual. Members of the Party-Party committee include Dottie Geyer, Saginaw senior, and Shirley Symmonds, Lansing freshman.

Main purpose of Friday Frolic, Union board members said, is to fill any time gap that may exist between times that all-college lectures, concerts, and movies end and time for coeds to be in their residences. Graham said that students are free to drop in and out at any time during the evening.

Adviser Appointed
Miss Etoyle "Tex" White, assistant manager of the Union desk, was appointed by Foster as adviser to the board. Jan Hint, Oakfield, N. Y. senior is acting president, while President Marjorie Graff, Detroit senior, is working on a scholarship at Merrill-Palmer in Detroit. She will return winter term.

Jingy Jackson, Alma senior, is publicity chairman for all Union board activities, and will be assisted by Barbara Jones, Glen Rock, N. J. junior.

Yank Carrier Planes Hit Near Mainland

PEARL HARBOR, Oct. 11, (AP)—Hurling a challenge at the Japanese grand fleet, American carrier planes hit the Ryukyu islands only 200 miles south of the Japanese mainland, sowing seeds of destruction along the 570-mile-long chain.

Earlier the Tokyo radio said 400 planes made the attack on the islands Monday (U.S. time) striking in four waves from Amami Osima, 200 miles south of Japan, to Miyako island, nearly 500 miles farther south near Formosa.

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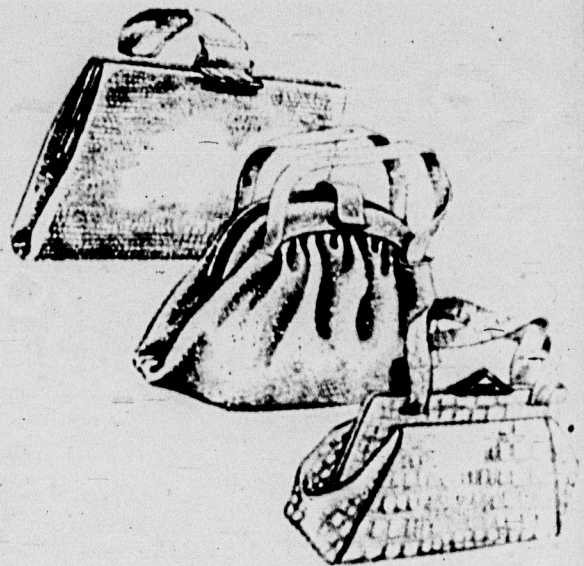
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