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## TODAY'S WEATHER

Warmer, mild. Scattered light showers.

## Today's Campus

### Scrub 'Em Off

IF IT WORKS IN THE DEPARTMENT: Miss Enid... usually finding... through the dean... yesterday re... asked Dean F... Mitchell for men... The dean... no boys... offered to... job of wash... pots, him... himself to aghast... Mitchell stated:... says that... himself shall... need to be

### Victory Hour

Jo and Everett Eng... young dance in... will stage a Victory... at the Union-board dance... in the Union ballroom... and English will of... demonstration in ballroom... and a \$5 prize... to the most do-

### High School Stuff

Yesterday afternoon... group of... school stu... brushes, and... effort to clean... sidewalk at the... road and... River avenue... faces and... complaints... in contrast to the... noisy man... which the... was applied... impromptu... pep rally Wed... The cleaning... by the... department.

### Drivers Complying With Speed Limit

LANSING, Oct. 1 (AP)—State... today reported... proclamation... an hour... Michigan high-... compliance... "honor... police, in-... and... they are... of flagrant vio-... which will be submitted... authorities... when... next month... Kennedy, state high-... moved to... order declar-... highways... "speed con-... it will be a... faster than

## NEWS IN BRIEF

WASHINGTON—Roosevelt re-... 8,000-mile inspection... to war plants; White House... on journey.  
MOSCOW—Stalin bids Stalin... hold firm, put down... city's most deci-...  
ST. LOUIS—Cards even series... Yankees with 4-3 win.  
WASHINGTON—House farm... compromise way cleared for... anti-inflation bill.  
GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S... Australian veterans, Al-... Japs retreat-... Owen Stanley range.

## FDR Is Pleased By War Spirit After Tour

### Says Capital Lags Behind Rest of Nation, But Praises Production

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt, completing today a secret inspection tour of war activities from border to border and coast to coast, expressed the firm conviction that production was going along extremely well and that the national capital was lagging far behind the rest of the country in war spirit.

At a special press conference, he said he had found war plants operating at 94 to 95 percent of efficiency, with both labor and management travelling with all possible speed toward the goal of maximum output.

In declaring that war spirit was not as high in Washington, as elsewhere, the President cited three reasons:

1—Many members of congress, seeking to justify their service to the war effort, are delving into

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## Roosevelt Criticizes Price Bill Delay; Compromise Bill May Pass Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—President Roosevelt today criticized the delay of congress in enacting his anti-inflation program but reserved an opinion on the senate compromise bill until he had conferred with congressional leaders tonight.

Meanwhile, the row in congress over farm price ceilings in the bill appeared to be nearing a peaceful ending as house farm bloc leaders disclosed they would support a compromise approved by the senate.

As plans were drawn by administration leaders, congress will give final approval to the measure tomorrow and send it on to the White House. It will arrive there one day after the deadline established by the President for its enactment, but it was generally believed Mr. Roosevelt would overlook that circumstance.

He told a press conference—a special one called to report on his two-week tour of the country—that he would confer with some of the leaders tonight, mostly by telephone.

He also related a hitherto unpublished account of a reunion he had with former Vice-President Garner at Garner's home at Uvalde, Tex., during his tour. The President said that Garner contended, as did others with whom he talked, that anything that could be done to prevent the increase in the cost of living would remove one of the major fears in the country districts.

## ROTC Has Vacancies for Upperclassmen

Juniors or seniors not taking courses in advanced military for college credit and who would like to take such courses should investigate the possibilities, according to Capt. G. H. Branch, R. O. T. C. adjutant.

There are a number of vacancies in each unit for upperclassmen who have had basic training. Men should consult the unit director for further information regarding enrollment. Capt. Branch advised.

There are also two vacancies for sophomore engineering or physics students in the newly established signal corps unit. Lt. Leland D. Esch is the unit director.

## Pep Rally Displays Restrained Spirit Behind Varsity '11'

With last night's pep rally displaying reserved student spirit, several other pre-M game features are scheduled today in order to drum up more enthusiasm.

The afternoon event will be the annual Michigan-Michigan State football luncheon. Later in the day, the Union board is slated a "Kick-off Special" games and a smoker will be held for alumni in Saginaw.

Only an estimated 250 students braved the balmy Indian summer evening to lengthen a ragged daisy-chain snake dance. When the throng, made up wholly of fresh practicing for the frosh-soph brawl, reached the Union steps, George Radulescu, Spartan guard, introduced State's pigskin coaches. However, the "Louisiana" proved more popular than the "high song" of the "Alma Mater."

Today Spartan and Wolverine coaches will journey to Detroit to the alumni luncheon in the Book-Cadillac Coon John Kobs will show football pictures tomorrow evening at the Bancroft hotel in Saginaw. Union dance is slated to begin here at 8 p.m. with Bud Bell's music.

## Humor Mag Features Variety of Stories; Goes on Sale Today

The October issue of the Spartan, State's student variety humor magazine, will reach campus newsstands this afternoon. Circulation Manager Charles Fratcher announced Thursday.

Publication of the 24-page issue has been delayed a few days by the loss to the army of a pressman and the resulting production slowup, Fratcher said.

The first issue of the '42-'43 school year offers pre-game dope on the Saturday races at Ann Arbor written by Ed Kitchen, probable line-ups for the game, instruction on conduct in the Union Grill for freshmen, an expose of the zoot suit by Oscar, a feature on women's war-time fashions by Betty Wolcott, and many other features.

The issue will be distributed from newsstands in the Union, at the Spartan office in the Union annex, various campus buildings, and at the Smokeshop. Subscriptions for all 10 issues are still being taken at the Spartan office.

## Freeze Train Routes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 1 (AP)—The government today froze railway passenger schedules, effective Oct. 4, and called a halt on all special trains to sports events.

The order also bars special cars chartered for baseball teams, orchestras, etc. This means, an Office of Defense Transportation spokesman said, that if the current World Series continues beyond Oct. 4 the players would be compelled to buy train tickets between St. Louis and New York in the regular way and "hope to get reservations."

## Art Staff Adds Muralist

Charles Pollock of Detroit has been appointed instructor in art, according to announcement by E. B. Brauner, acting head of the art department. Pollock has been connected with the W. P. A. art program of the state and is now working on the murals for the Auditorium.

## Stalingrad Continues Fighting in 'Most Decisive Moment'

### Stalin Commands His Garrison to 'Hold Firm, Put Down Any Panic,' as Germans Advance at Heavy Cost in One Part of City

By Eddy Gilmore

MOSCOW, Friday, Oct. 2 (AP)—A German siege army of 300,000 men advanced slightly in the northwestern outskirts of imperiled Stalingrad yesterday, but was forced out of another locality south of the city, the Red high command announced today on the 29th day of siege.

## Women's Co-ops, Dorms Elect New '42-'43 Officers

All women's dormitories and co-operative houses have new officers as a result of elections held during the week. Presidents of the dormitories are: Jane Van Atta, South Campbell; Shirley Reckard, North Williams; Esther Hubbard, North Campbell; Kay Simmons, East Mayo; Dorothy Drake, West Mayo; and Nellie Mae Jope, South Williams.

This year the office of fire chief will be combined with that of assistant warden for the dormitory and cooperative house.

Officers for North Campbell are: Vice-president, Rae Annette Loeffler; secretary, Joyce Henryway; treasurer, Millicent Maurer; fire-chief, Mary Ellen Haack. South Campbell, secretary, Barbara Riekerd; treasurer, Virginia Siegmund; fire-chief, Phyllis McNally.

North Williams: Vice-President, Jerry Bignall; secretary, Bette Bourden; treasurer, Frances Reid.

South Williams: Secretary, Betty Thompson; treasurer, Mary Jane Fitzpatrick; fire-chief, Gloria MacNeven.

East Mayo: At East Mayo vice-president is Isabelle Harrison; secretary, Joan D'Arcy; treasurer, Carolyn Kalmbach; air-raid warden, Lola Welsh.

West Mayo: Vice-president, Marjorie Graff; secretary, Shirley Bailey; treasurer, Mary Elizabeth Brown; fire chief, Joan Campbell.

North Hall: At North Hall Marian Kurtti is vice-president; Betty Willis, secretary; Corrine Handmarsh, treasurer; and Margaret Parker, fire chief.

Concord House: For the cooperative houses at Concord house, Neoma Fredrickson is president. Other officers are: house-manager, Gladys Harding; secretary, Margaret Waltz; treasurer, Jean Stekenas; fire-chief, Genevieve McDavid.

Sanford House: Jeanne Hayden is president of Sanford house; other officers are house manager, Betty North; secretary-treasurer, Jan Siple; fire-chief, Joyce Searey.

Rochdale House: At Rochdale house Jean Bryson is president. Vice-president is Grace Ferguson; secretary-

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## Enrollment Swells Daily, Linton Says

With new students enrolling every day, the registration figure now totals 6,276, according to word from the registrar's office.

This steady stream of late registrants may swell the fall term enrollment to 6,400, thus exceeding last year's figure by approximately 50 students, Registrar R. S. Linton stated.

In a situation frankly described as Stalingrad's most decisive moment the Red army garrison fought on in response to Joseph Stalin's telephoned command: "Hold firm! Put down any panic!"

The German gain in the northwestern industrial suburbs, the second reported in 24 hours, resulted on the sixth assault of the day, a midnight communique said.

"Only after the sixth attack did the Germans succeed in advancing a little," the communique said. "In the course of this fighting the enemy suffered heavy losses. On one sector alone our troops wiped out 900 Hitlerites."

The Russian success south of Stalingrad resulted in the ousting of German troops from a populated place, the communique said.

The Russians said their Caucasian armies fighting at Mozdok and southeast of Novorossak on the Black sea coast still were holding. On the northwestern front above Moscow, the communique said, another 700 Germans were killed in unsuccessful assaults on Red army positions.

Official dispatches said the Germans were advancing painfully in the streets of the city, here a few dozen yards, there 200 yards. All around them there was the havoc and ruin wrought by 600 to 1,000 German planes each day.

The German high command claimed that attacking Nazis "have driven several wedges further into the northern part of the city," and said strong Soviet relief attacks from the north of Stalingrad were repulsed by counter-attack with destruction of 98 Soviet tanks, mostly of British and American manufacture.

## Allies Press Land, Airplane Attacks

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Friday, Oct. 2 (AP)—Without meeting any Japanese opposition, hardened Australian soldiers made progress today through the mountains and jungles of New Guinea toward Moresby, 46 miles north of Port Moresby, while Allied heavy bombers destroyed a large section of the important Wairopi bridge on the Japanese supply line, General MacArthur announced today.

The Japanese were being harried from the jungle and from the air by the Allied offensive in the Owen Stanley mountains. The advancing Australians have advanced more than 10 miles over tortuous terrain since they dislodged the Japanese from their advance point only 32 miles from Port Moresby.

## TIME TABLE

Excelsior, 12 noon

Hunt's Food shop

Student club, 8 p. m.

Peoples church

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## U. of M. Tries Novel ROTC Experiment

THE Associated Press reports a very unique and interesting experiment at our big city cousin institution in Ann Arbor.

A hand-picked group of 40 University of Michigan R. O. T. C. students is going to get a taste of army post life, in an experiment in military living in part of the university's east quadrangle of dormitories.

A bugler will arouse them with reveille and send them to bed with taps. About the section taken over by the group, sentries will stand guard 24 hours a day. The students will wear their uniforms seven days a week; they'll sleep on cots in their "barracks" and they'll need a pass to leave the "post."

Inspections will be made by student officers, who may impose demerits for laxness in obeying regulations, for impose demerits for laxness in obeying regulations, for officer put it.

The reserve officer trainees will have to show a pass when they go out on a "date," and too many demerits will make a pass difficult to get.

If the experiment is successful, the army may take over an entire dormitory next semester.

Doesn't this sound like something worth more than just watching? How about it?

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## THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

PERHAPS you've noticed that the Union cafeteria has adopted a more efficient but less honorable system of collecting its shekles. Without questioning the honesty or integrity of anybody, the change has brought about a considerable saving.

Asking the customers to pay as they go through the line instead of "paying" as they leave has saved varying amounts to the Union management, sometimes \$15 per day.

To speed up the new system, Emory Foster, Union manager, has even installed another cashier's table, and it isn't bad at all now.

But for the first few days, I, personally, had a bit of trouble. I was started down the cafeteria railing one day, when I looked behind me, and who should be in line there, but Foster, the Union manager.

"How are you getting along?" he said.

"Oh, pretty good, I guess, except this line is driving me trasey."

"Trasey?" he said, giving me a quizzical look.

"Yes, this line makes me trasey."

"You mean crazy," Foster countered.

"No, I mean trasey," I insisted.

"Now what the devil is that?" asked Foster.

"Well, it's like this, Mr. Foster," I explained. Everytime I go around that right angle on the cafeteria rail, I feel as if my tray is going to slip off.

"And it's simply driving me trasey!"

## Grin and Bear It

By Lichty



"At 11 o'clock I want you to start telling about your bonded on the farm... if they still don't go, start telling how YOU would run the war..."

## INFORMATION

### STUDENT CLUB PARTY—

The first Student club party under the theme of "College Daze" will be held in honor of the Home Economics division at Peoples church today at 8 p. m.

### LIFE SAVING COURSE—

All interested women who haven't signed up for the Red Cross Senior Life Saving course sponsored by Green Splash, meet prepared for swimming at the Women's gym today at 5 p. m.

### PART-TIME WORK—

Men who are interested in physics, chemistry, and electric measuring methods can find part-time work in the Michigan Highway Research lab, according to J. A. Finney of the lab staff.

"Students who want to see how principles learned in classrooms can be used in lab and research work can find a place here," he added. The department is in 3 Olds hall.

### CONSERVATIONISTS—

Aids are needed by the United States Civil Service Commission to do practical work on federal game refuges in the fish and wildlife service of the Department of the Interior. Applicants must have either three years of college work or three years of some practical experience in this field.

There are no age limits and a general test will be given to all applicants who must have filed their applications with the commission's Washington, D. C., office before October 19.

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(Department of Michigan State College)

# Spartan Football Squad Will Hold Workout Today Before Game

TOM RIORDAN

off before the opening Saturday, the Michigan Spartans will take their last workout before the game at Ann Arbor today. Coach Charman will set on the line the stressed line-backer-in-line and a passer and play a game which will play a role in the Spartans' of- fense.

Morgan Gingrass will be able to break through the middle. Passes plenty

Roy Fraleigh and Bob McNeil, regular ends will probably be on the end of some of Dick Kieppe's passes as will Walt Pawlowski, who two years ago scored two touchdowns after catching serials against Michigan.

Chances are that the starting line of Fraleigh, McNeil, Al Conner, Dick Mangrum, George Radulescu, Don LeClair and Howie Peyer will get a lot of relief from their understudies as will first string backs Kieppe, Pawlowski, Ripmaster and Milliken.

## • Hermie Says —

Each night when the Spartan football players begin practice they have to go through a series of calisthenics to loosen their muscles up and help keep them in condition. No one is exempt; even injured gridlers have to go through the easier ones.

The job of putting the lads through these paces has been taken over by Backfield Coach Joe Holsinger and Joe is the type of instructor who believes a teacher should never ask his pupils to do something that he himself can't do, so he performs each exercise with plenty of snap and vigor.

Whenever the going gets tough and some of the boys begin to groan Joe will say, "All the sissies drop out." At this point there is a sudden seriousness and the action of the footballers becomes speedy and very business-like.

### Just the Frosh—

The big, rugged football players in the black jerseys scrimmaging the varsity these last nights, using the Michigan plays, are only the freshman.

Coach John Kobs has one of the best squads he's had in years with lots of heavy fast backs and some hard-charging, weighty linemen. In fact the frosh have been showing their big Spartan brothers a trick or two.

### Wyman Back—

Latest addition to the physical education staff is Wyman Davis, graduate of last year. Wy and his twin brother Wil, were mainstays of both the Spartan football and baseball teams for the last three years.

Wy has taken over the duties of Ensign Ed Pogor, who is serving in Puerto Rico with the navy at present.

# Cards Upset Yanks in Second Game, 4-3; Leave for New York with Series All Even

By JUDSON BAILEY

SPORTSMAN'S PARK, ST. LOUIS, Oct. 1 (AP)—Showing the same speed and grit which won them the National League championship the St. Louis Cardinals tamed the New York Yankees 4 to 3 before 34,255 fans, in another breath-taking chapter of the 1942 World Series and left for New York tonight all even with the American league powerhouse.

The Redbirds offset New York's slugging which was climaxed with a tremendous two-run homer by Charley Keller to momentarily tie the score in the eighth inning, by some timely hitting of their own.

Held to only six hits by Big Ernie Bonham while the Yankees pummeled Johnny Beasley, the Cards' 23-year-old rookie sensation for 16, St. Louis scored twice in the first inning, again in the seventh and finally won the game with another thrilling tally

in the last half of the eighth. Speed figured in every one of the Cardinal runs but never more so than with the score tied and the pressure on in the eighth.

Jim Brown and Terry Moore were easy outs but Enos Slaughter slammed a scorching liner to the deepest corner of right field and slid headlong into second base for a double. Roy Cullenbine, who had been somewhat confused by the Redbirds' earlier

footracing, made a good throw to the bag, but little Phil Rizzuto let the ball slip a few yard away from him and while he still was trying to locate it Slaughter jumped to his feet and dashed safely to third.

Before the smoke had cleared Stan Musial, the rookie outfielder who had a chance to be a hero yesterday and failed, smashed a ground single directly over second base to bring home the deciding run.

## Dormitory Champ's Ready to Retake Loop Grid Title

### Return of All-Dorm Pair Places Mason 5 in Favorite Spot

The Dormitory Touch Football League will get off to a fast start Monday night with three games to be played on the baseball and practice football fields. The kickoffs are scheduled for 7, 8 and 9 p. m.

The league is divided into three blocks with Mason 5, defending champions, again favorite this year in Block 2. The runner-up club, Mason 8 in block 1 will also be a strong contender.

Mason 5 will have another strong team led by all-dorm selections Ed Lord and Morris Sheppard. Lord will be at his halfback position, doing the passing and Sheppard will take over center duties. Also returning are Johnny Babula, hulla-hipped scat-back, blocking back Hugh Webster and Ralph Pierce.

With only a trio of veterans, Mason 8 hopes to at least equal their 1941 record, when the Eightballers rolled up 7 wins and one defeat, that being to Mason 5 for the championship.

Eight's coach, Bob VanAndle will hold down a halfback post and plans to build the rest of his club around veteran ends Gar Williams and Bill Harareaves.

Monday's schedule brings together 8 and Abbot 14 at 7 o'clock; the Championship 5 crew tangles with Abbot 15 at 8 and Abbot 12 takes on Mason 3 at 9. The remaining teams will all see action Tuesday.

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Michigan State students for the stadium at this

does not mean Bach- erman. A flock of soph- omores and the Wolver- ers and their presence in up make Michigan fans

Line. Wolves forward will also part in Bach's troubles. Spartans take the of- With Elmer Madar, Al John Franks, Bob Kol- lerve, Pregulman, Bill and Al Sharpe ganging the State backs there will room for plunging the line.

the saying goes, "If you through them, throw over their heads." With in mild Quarterbacks Baker, Bob Otting and friend will probably have take to the air, endeavor score that way or else of the Wolverine defense up that Fullbacks Ed

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# Hannah States ROTC-Reserve Total Is 1,384

By LOUISE ROTH

Evidence that the men of Michigan State college are preparing seriously for their part in the nation's total war effort was furnished yesterday when Pres. John A. Hannah announced that 1,384 men are members of advanced R. O. T. C. or one of the reserve programs.

Of the total number of men preparing for active service in the armed forces, 999 are members of one of the nine reserve programs. Advanced R. O. T. C. claims the remaining 485 men.

Secretary of War Henry Stimson's recently spot-lighted Army Enlisted Reserve leads all other reserve programs with a membership of 561 men. Next in popularity is the Air Force Reserve with 142 men.

Ninety-three men will prepare for line officers' duty under the navy V-7 program. Other branches of the navy reserve list 20 members of V-1, and 23 members of the V-5 flying program.

The medical administration corps which includes men training to be veterinarians has 103 members.

Thirty-eight men are now members of the Marine Reserve, 13 are signed up in the Coast Guard Reserve, and the Merchant Marine Reserve claims two men.

# Infantry Advance on Stalingrad Front



Red army infantrymen move up to new positions on the Stalingrad front under cover of a smoke screen, according to the Russian caption of this picture. The Reds attempted a flanking movement in an effort to relieve German pressure on the besieged city.

# Women Elect Dorm, Co-op Officers

(Continued from Page 1) treasurer, Marge Vis; fire chief, Eleanor Johnson and house manager, Jane Farley.

## Robinson House

Officers at Robinson house are president, Amy Lu Firth; vice-president, Marjorie Kellogg; secretary-treasurer, Ruth Cor-

nair; fire chief, Eva Lu; house manager, Leona Miller.

## Potter House

President, Carolyn Coats; vice-president, Marion Frederic; house manager, Joyce Wakefield; secretary, Ann Dunlap; fire chief, Betty Fenwick.

## Fern House

Officers at Fern house are: President, Phyllis Kibler; vice-president, Levon Keenan; secretary-treasurer, Helen Vesser; fire chief, Kathleen Wattles.

## Taft House

Margaret Hunter is president of Taft house. Other officers include: house manager, Janet Marvin; secretary-treasurer, Ardis Gute; and fire chief, Mary Ehen Dietzel.

## Alice Cowles

Jeanette LaZebnik is president of Alice Cowles. Other officers are: house manager, Mildred Gaskill; secretary-treasurer, Ellen Steere; fire chief, Mary Jane Guehess.

## Benson House

Officers at Benson house are: president, Hilda Stroop; house manager, Ruth Gould; vice-pres-



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# FDR

(Continued from Page 1) questions which should be to military experts.

2—A minority of the and radio, which appears to be really familiar with the try, was thinking in local and disseminating news.

3—Certain administration officials, who might well be their lips.

The President had the 8,754 miles in the sliver of Mexico, dropping in on 11 plants, and on eight navy and two marines.

In brief, here is what and what he saw west:

Detroit, Sept. tank arsenal and Run bomber plant.

Chicago, Sept. Naval Training Milwaukee, Sept.

Chalmers Manufacturing which makes various plies.

New Brighton, N. Y. plant of Federal company.

ident, Eleanor Brown; secretary-treasurer, Peg Carragher; fire chief, Oleg Baar.

Elmer Davis, head of war information, ated from Franchi

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