

Hannah Relates New Plan for All Reserve Students

President John A. Hannah has received notice of modifications of the agreement between the Secretary of War and the Secretary of the Navy which clarify the policies of the two services in connection with the enlisted reserve corps, it was announced yesterday.

Today's Campus

Too Much Pep

Will "on the pan" for their pep rally preceding the football game, several students from East Lansing high school are scheduled to appear in court to answer a charge of malicious destruction of property. Having paid "through the law" by removing traces of their handiwork before a smirk-grown crowd, the students now face the prospect of paying "through pocketbook" for approximately \$50 worth of damage that was done.

Priorities on M.D.s

Next year's transfer students, who are being examined taken from a week may be held over the duration. The city had to be responsible for enough money to examine the students and prospective transfers and prospective transfers for next year's dark, due to the emergency.

Talented?

U.S.C. students—Could you be a robust, bouncing athlete, a reformed diplomat, a struggling author, or perhaps a sophisticated beat? Don Buell is asking for you then! He was enjoyed when many came out to court for the all-college term play to date, but still needs more male and female talent. Auditions are held at 130 Mill hall between 7:15 and 8 p.m. today or Friday.

Pennies Pile Up for Mardi Gras Royal Twosome

Rolling for Queen and King to End at 4:45 Friday Afternoon

The crowds around the ballroom in the Union are any the more that many votes are being accumulated for "King" and "Queen" of the Mardi Gras. Herman Jack Bush announced yesterday. Voting will be continuous through Friday, and will end at 4:45 p.m. on that day.

A committee composed of 12 faculty members and two students will count the ballots to determine the winners. The committee includes Dean L. E. McPherson, Dean K. H. McDonel, Registrar R. S. Landon, Dean F. T. Atwell, Prof. S. E. Crowe, Glen West, Miss Mabel Petersen, R. Heath, Dr. M. G. Larian, C. C. DeWitt, Prof. C. H. Hinkle, Prof. V. G. Grove, Jack Smith and Jean Critchfield.

Results of the voting will not be announced until the coronation of the Mardi Gras dance Oct. 17, which was declared. The remaining candidates will participate in the coronation as members of the court of the "King" and "Queen."

In keeping with the fanciful theme seen at a typical Mardi Gras, those planning to attend are urged to wear costumes. Any costumes will be appropriate to the theme of the dance.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday, Oct. 18, in the Union, the administration building and from any member of the ticket committee, according to Bush.

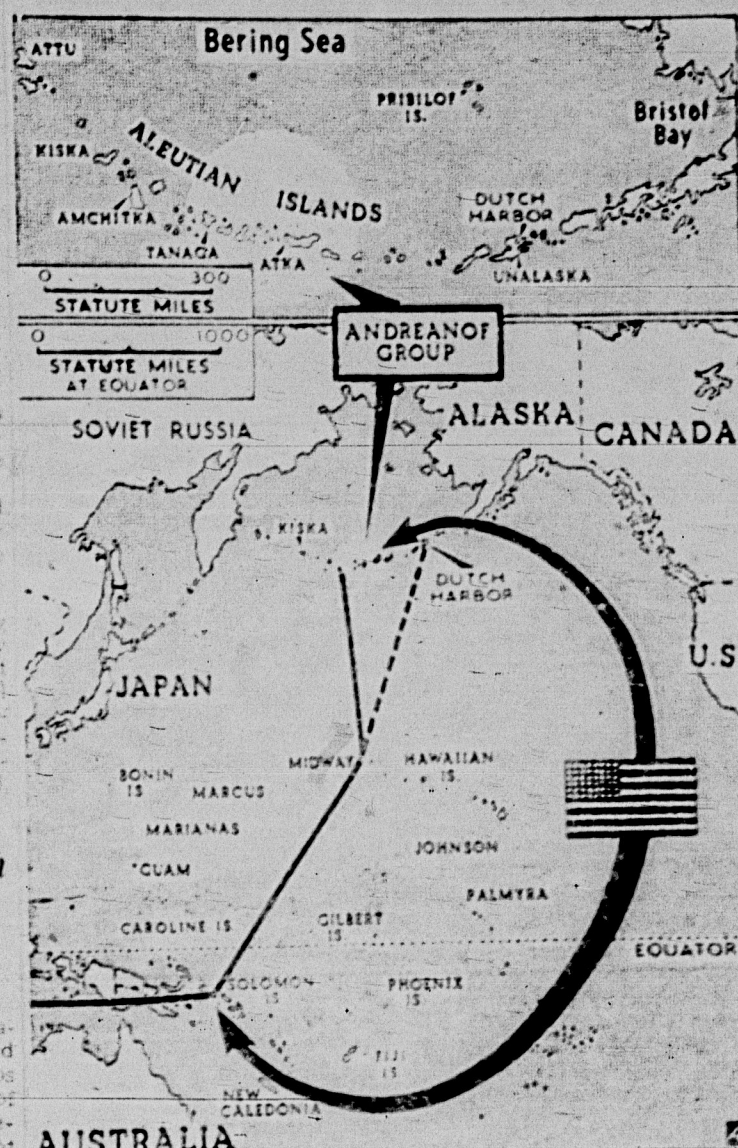
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Allied Forces Push Through New Guinea Pass; Japanese Hold on West Aleutians Weakens

U. S. Advances in Aleutians



With the occupation of the Andeanof Islands (circled) in the Aleutians, the United States advanced its right flank from Dutch Harbor to within about 115 miles from Japanese-held Kiska Island. Meanwhile the U. S. offensive in the Solomon Islands continued to press the Japanese. Solid line roughly indicates Pacific battle line. Broken line shows position of U. S. right flank before occupation of Andeanof Islands. Top map gives detail of Aleutians.

No Opposition Likely to Challenge Senior Presidential Candidate

By BARBARA HAFFORD

"It looks like there will be absolutely no opposition to the Michigan State fraternity bloc's choice for senior class president," Frank Izzo, student council elections chairman stated yesterday in an interview pertaining to tonight's senior nominations.

Apparently in reference to an editorial in yesterday's State News, Izzo went on to say, "I'm sorry to feel that only one man will run for such an important office, because there must be another really good man in the crowd."

Jerry Page, president of Independent Students' association yesterday disclaimed any knowledge of an independent candidate. He said that there has been no I. S. A. meeting this year, and none is planned for this week.

Although I. S. A. is not primarily a political organization in the past it has usually backed some candidate.

"There are going to be plenty of complaints after the election if the bloc's candidate has no one to run against him, but after the nomination is too late to act. If anyone wants to nominate a man, it is up to him to do so," Izzo concluded.

Nominations will be held today at 5 p.m. in room 130, Morrill hall. Max Dillingham, last year's junior prexy will officiate.

Navy Communique Hints Japs Have Withdrawn from Two Islands

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Japan's hold on America's western Aleutian islands appeared tonight to be weakening rapidly, while General MacArthur's communique today said the latest Japanese threat to Port Moresby had been pushed back to the northeast downslope of the Owen Stanley mountains.

Concerning the Aleutians, the navy announced today that aerial reconnaissance has failed to show any signs of enemy occupancy or activity on Attu and Agattu islands for several weeks, indicating the Japanese have withdrawn from those islands. Attu, westernmost of the group, was the first seized by the Japs.

The Japs were still in possession of Kiska island, their most important base of operations in the area, but an air attack was known that was the only island they held, and it was under repeated and heavy attack by air.

This information was given out in a navy communique which cautiously refrained from claiming that the enemy actually had withdrawn from Attu and Agattu.

Continue Air Attacks

Regarding Kiska, the communique said that "attacks by our aircraft continue," and reported specifically that on Monday army Liberator bombers, with fighter escorts, bombed the camp. See WITH ALLIES—Page 4

Attack Continues on German Flank

MOSCOW, Thursday, Oct. 8 (AP)—The Red army continued its drive against the German left flank northwest of Stalingrad yesterday and held all positions inside the battle-scarred city against the huge mass of men and tanks. The Germans have thrown into the battle.

The Soviet midnight communique said today that Marshal Timoshenko's relief offensive northwest of Stalingrad had been conducting operations for the improvement of Russian positions. Earlier reports claimed wiping out 1,200 Rumanian troops.

Inside the rubble-strewn city, the battle raged on fiercely, but the Soviets indicated the Red army had not withdrawn at any point.

(In London the British News Agency Reuters quoted an Italian radio report as saying Russian forces attacking the German flank above Stalingrad had thrown pontoon bridges across the Don and sent troops to the west bank of that stream).

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Interfaith council, 7 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
PanHellenic, 5 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
Mortar and Ball, 7:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
A.S.C.E., 7:30 p. m. 165 Olds hall
Green Helmet, 5 p. m. Union annex
Alpha Phi Omega rushing 8 p. m. Forestry cabin

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ALONG THE WINDING CEDAR

By Len Barnes

EVER since the Literary Digest began having straw votes on elections, the words 'public opinion' have been used oftener in newspapers, magazines, and even in government.

The Digest went out of business because its conclusions were so inaccurate, but other organizations have sprung up since, notably the Gallup Poll, which has maintained an enviable record for accuracy on questions ranging from who would win the last presidential election to whether the President should clamp down on labor and the farmers.

Since Gallup began his work there has grown up a genuine feeling among many high government officials that the present administration should try to act more by trends of public opinion than by anything else. The idea behind this is that this is the shortest and most efficient way to truly democratic government.

That President Roosevelt is following trends of the Gallup poll is indicated in the September 28 issue of the New Republic, which cites Roosevelt's recent demand upon congress for action on farm prices.

Senators Taft and LaFollette, it points out, denounced his messages as a threat to representative government. Taking a quick telegraphic poll, Gallup reported that the President's position was enormously popular with the American people.

"That was all it took to make the message stick. Even Taft and LaFollette dropped the dictator issue," the magazine states.

"Doctor George Gallup, director of the American Institute of Public Opinion, is one of the most influential men in America, perhaps the most influential excepting only the President of the United States himself," according to New Republic.

"Whether the trend to governing by public opinion is good or bad is another question. It has the virtue of hurrying up the democratic process in a world increasingly run by quick-acting dictators," the magazine concludes.

But whether the United States should be run by the majority, composed today of the lower middle class, which in all truthfulness, is uninformed on any current matter, is debatable, in this writer's opinion.

History Staff Loses Third Man Within Two Months

The history and political science department will again keenly feel the effects of war when Dr. H. B. Fields leaves soon for induction to the army. This totals three from the department who have left within two months, including Prof. M. M. Knappen, head of the department, and J. W. Miller.

Byrnes Adds Six Public Members to Board

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—James F. Byrnes, Director of Economic Stabilization, announced today the appointment of six public members of the new Economic Stabilization board and at the same time said he had asked the treasury to make recommendations for regulations designed to hold down salaries in the high brackets.

Girl skaters in a Broadway musical comedy recently turned in their old blades to the scrap metal drive; each pair provided enough metal to make a hand grenade.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Grin and Bear It

By Lichte



"Last year we had a bubble dancer... this year the entertainment committee decided to strike a more sober note with a demonstration by a lady riveter."

Forget Pleasure

Says Ex-MSC Man Who Flew Winston Churchill to Russia

(Editor's note—Seymour Knight was a student at Michigan State college until spring term of 1940 when he left to join the Army Air force. Active in campus activities, he had been lead in the all-college play, "Percent on Youth," in 1939, and played football. The following letter was received by his parents recently.)

My Dear Mother and Father: I've been back at my base now for some four or five days and by now you know why I was in Moscow and who I flew there. We had a marvelous time there and I felt like quite a big deal with all the news reels and the shots around me. Winston Churchill is quite like the picture you have seen of him—fat as a devil but not too bad a guy.

There were more generals and ambassadors around and I don't think I missed one introduction. I had a two-room suite in the best hotel and the best food I have ever eaten—of course, as good as mother's. God speed the day when I can once again sit at mother's table and live a sensible life.

I'm becoming very fed up with all this killing and being killed and every time one of my friends "fails to return" from a raid, I become more fed up. I can remember when flying used to be a lot of fun. Now it's just a worry after another.

Once you see a pal of yours fall out of the sky, it makes you realize that you're not quite as invincible as you have thought. Tell those guys at home to send us more ships in a hurry—we need them if we expect to win this war.

There's altogether too much fooling around and not enough actual work done. Tell them to forget their good times—we're not having any.

Last night I went to a village nearby for a celebration of the 21st anniversary and in the middle of it we had an air raid which spoiled the evening.

My address has been changed—from now on address my letters in this manner: Lt. S. G. Knight, 415th Bomb Sqdn., 98th Bomb Group, APO 1227, New York City, and send them "Air Mail."

My health is as good as usual—sometimes I wish I could get sick so that I could get some time off. But I guess it will all turn out O. K. in the end—but you're going to have to do some tall praying.

"SEE"

Automobile Problem is Still Bad

IT'S QUITE plain to see that Michigan State students are still viewing the privilege of driving cars on the campus as an undeniable pleasure.

This is an unfortunate mistake which is liable to have a very rude awakening for the guilty as well as the innocent.

While the number of registered cars on campus has been cut almost in half, public opinion is still against using cars to go from one class to another, for social functions, and for all purposes where walking can be substituted.

For the students who do find it an absolute necessity to drive, it also should be remembered that every vacant seat is a Jap.

How many Japs did you bring to school this morning?

"If you wish the sympathy of broad masses, then you must tell them the crudest and most stupid things."—Adolf Hitler.
Yes, but that works only for unenlightened masses, Adolf.

Where's the Second Front at Home?

EVERYONE is impatient for the United Nations to "take the offensive." They call for a second front in Europe, and already British and American planes are preparing the way in deadly fashion.

What we need is an "offensive" right here at home. It is obvious that we must put everything into the maximum production of ships, tanks, planes and guns. And we must give cheerful obedience to the spirit, as well as the letter, of all government regulations. But we must also put forward an aggressive plan for building a pattern nation.

The world has looked to the democracies to produce a pattern for living. We have had the freedom to work it out, and if we fail to give the blueprint now—other nations have a plan and this generation may never have the chance again.

Our ancestors not only pioneered a new country for us, but they also pioneered in the realm of moral courage. Perhaps this was the tougher job and the one which was necessary before the United States could become more than a dream. Perhaps we need to pioneer again.

For instance, two men in Philadelphia were not on speaking terms and yet, for their love of America and the Constitution, they were willing to forego personal feelings and ambition, and work together under a third man for the country. It was only in this spirit of self-sacrifice that a united plan was found and worked. Which is harder: to cut down trees, burn out stumps, fight Indians; or to bury ambition, dig our pride, throw away hates and decide to work with others for the good of the country?

America's destiny depends on the simple decision of each one of her 130 million ordinary people as to what he is going to live for, and the daily determination to fight hard for it. What we need is a conviction about what America can do in the world. Then we will fight an aggressive battle here within our own country against greed, hate and fear; so that we may be united to take the fight out into the world.

America will become great in the eyes of all when she comes first in the hearts of all her people.

The drive to save household fats is expected to net 500,000,000 pounds a year, or enough to make from 50 to 100 million pounds of glycerine; 100 pounds of fats will yield enough glycerine to make 24½ pounds of nitroglycerin.

Topflight Musical Artists to Appear Here in 1942-43

College May Have Sigma Chi Chapter by Mid-term Time

Sigma Chi, nationally prominent fraternity, will in all probability establish its 101st chapter on the Michigan State campus this fall, Dean of Men T. Mitchell announced recently as he disclosed the story and the local fraternity now known as Beta Chi.

Beta Chi, a combination of the Phi Kappa and Phi Chi Alpha chapters of this campus, now has provisional status with Sigma Chi and will, if all goes well, become a Sigma Chi chapter when the 100th anniversary of the passing of Abraham Lincoln is celebrated.

It is reasonable to assume that the recommendations that have been sent to the national office that the chapter will be established at Michigan State, if approved, would probably be inducted into the national Inter-Fraternity Council meeting in New York City Nov. 27 and 28.

Beta Chi, a nationally young chapter, first appeared on the S.C. campus in 1936 when a combination of two local fraternities known as the Tri-Phi society was granted a national charter.

Because of past many chapters in the depression, and more because of unpopularity and lack of funds, Beta Chi merged with Theta Chi. In almost all campuses was merged into the latter fraternity without difficulty.

However, the two fraternities at State were unable to make a merger not involving dangerous and risky by both houses, Beta Chi feeling unable to assume the indebtedness of Beta Chi along with its own, and Phi Kappa with several thousand dollars equally not being able to give up its house and property. In addition, the Theta Chi house could not hold men in the younger fraternity.

Beta Kappa therefore became independent and accepted the petition of Phi Chi Alpha, another local, to merge with it as Beta Chi. This organization petitioned Sigma Chi and was accepted and proved.

At examining committee composed of the presidents of the University of Michigan, Albion, and Detroit alumni chapters are strongly enough impressed about a favorable report supplemented with recommendations from several noted Sigma Chi alumni.

Sigma Chi, with Phi Delta Theta and Beta Theta Pi, is a member of the Miami Triad at Ohio State University, mother of fraternities.

More Placement Work Offered by Stewart

Starting today—and appearing periodically in the State News will be a list of available part-time jobs for students of the college.

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations and NYA work, has now assumed the placement work formerly handled by G. R. Heath, housing director for men. Heath has been drafted to teach half-time in the physics department.

Commenting yesterday on the employment situation, Stewart pointed out that the accelerated college programs plus the higher family income during recent months had greatly reduced the number of students seeking part-time work. More than 150 students have been placed during the past 10 days but many jobs remain unfilled.

Typical Openings

Students desiring part-time jobs should see Stewart in his office in the Union annex as soon as possible. Several jobs are available for board and three for room. Typical among the jobs open this morning are:

Job for room—Man to check poultry incubators and boilers, can earn additional cash at 40¢ per hour.

Evening work—One man and women needed for bowling alley work, check room, and foul line checker. Hours 6 to 8:30 p. m. daily except Saturday and Sunday.

Some of the Others

Job for room—Man wanted to answer telephone calls at Lansing Funeral establishment. Night duty, good room.

Meat cutter—Local food establishment wants experienced meat cutter for board.

Board job—Two men wanted for kitchen duty in fraternity house. Hours 12 noon to 1 p. m., 5:30 to 7:30 evenings.

Board job—Work in private home in East Lansing, morning, noon and night—1 hour each, for meals.

Janitor job—Evening janitorial work in Lansing bank 7 hrs., six days a week—pay is \$20 per week.

Paper cutter—Man needed to operate paper cutting machine in print shop, straight 40¢ per hour.

Interviewers—National advertising concern wants five young men or women available at 50¢ per hour to make interviews.

NYA Jobs Available for 30 Students

There are still approximately 30 NYA jobs open for students who are really needy of financial aid, Glen O. Stewart, NYA director on campus, announced yesterday.

Although student NYA funds were sliced in half by congress, Stewart has had difficulty filling positions because many who applied for work did not have the proper qualifications.

There have been 36 athletes accepted into the Michigan State college chapter of Sigma Delta Psi since it was organized at State in 1928.

Commons Hails Allied Air Power; Tokyo Not So Pleased

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The potency of Allied air forces was hailed today in the House of Commons and met with forthright fear in Tokyo.

The Tokyo fears as heard by British listeners in India were expressed by a Japanese naval spokesman who told his people by radio that the United States is building long-range flying fortresses which could spring on Japan from the Aleutians and Midway island. The spokesman also stated that America was assembling weapons in "astronomical quantity" and that the war is "just beginning."

The subject came up in Commons when Air Minister Sir Archibald Sinclair, in giving a clear indication of the great number of planes constantly being thrown at the continent, announced the loss of 1,082 British bombers in the first nine months of this year in the European theater.

Army Air Force Warns French War Workers

NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—A United States army warning to the people of occupied France to move away from objects likely to be targets for U. S. bombers was broadcast at frequent intervals throughout the day today by two powerful transmitters in the United States. The British radio also relayed the broadcast.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

Philadelphia Opera Company to Highlight Concert Series

Five Outstanding Numbers to Be Presented During Year at College Auditorium;

By Louise Roth

In a series of five concerts scheduled for 1942-43, outstanding American and European artists will appear in the Michigan State college auditorium as part of the annual concert course.

Opening the course and highlight of the season will be the appearance of the Philadelphia Opera company on Tuesday, Oct. 27. Featuring grand opera in understandable contemporary English, the all-American troupe will present an afternoon performance of "The Bat" by Strauss and Gounod's "Faust" in the evening.

Troupe Stresses Acting

Organized by Syvian Levin, formerly associated with Leopold Stokowski, and David Hocker, the Philadelphia company has set a new precedent in the opera world by stressing convincing acting as well as exquisite singing by a troupe in which the average age is 27.

Having achieved this unique victory on the musical front, the company will make its first tour of the United States this fall with full state productions and symphony orchestra.

Second on the schedule will be the appearance Nov. 17 of Contralto Bruna Castagna, of the Metropolitan opera company. Concert goes from Robin Hood Dell, Philadelphia to the Hollywood Bowl have become familiar with Mrs. Castagna and her concert tours.

Three times, twice in one season, Mrs. Castagna was chosen by Toscanini as contralto soloist with the NBC symphony orchestra. In addition she has sung with the New York Philharmonic symphony orchestra under John Barbirolli. Recital tours have taken her throughout the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Castagna came to the Metropolitan with a background of world achievement, having sung in opera and concert in Europe, Egypt, Australia, and South America.

Last summer she was recalled to the Teatro Municipale in Rio de Janeiro where she sang a banner season, including six performances of "Carmen."

Opening winter term Thursday, Feb. 18, will find the Belgian piano-string quartet on campus for a concert. In recognition of the fact that some of the finest works in chamber music were composed for piano quartets, C. Mombaerts, A. Rahier, C. Foldart, and J. Wetzel organized this ensemble in 1927.

Trained Under Paderewski

After its first appearances in this country in 1939, under the auspices of the Belgian government—See CONCERT—Page 4

More Norwegians Die in Nazi Terrorism

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler's executioners took the lives of 15 more persons today in Trondheim, Norway, the Oslo radio announced as Nazi administrators have down with a reign of terror in the country into a state of lawlessness.

Along with 10 prominent citizens who were executed yesterday, the total thus was brought to 23 as the result of a state of emergency imposed upon Trondheim and a coastal strip of 400 miles.

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FarmHouse Takes First Place In Spring Term Scholastics.

Repeat Leadership of Winter Term; Averages Higher Than Expected in View of Selective Service

By Barbara Dennison

Bettering their first place average of winter term, the men of FarmHouse fraternity again took top honors spring term with a 1.932 active average.

In second and third places were Theta Chi with 1.655, and Alpha Gamma Rho with 1.605 active averages. Two of these three groups also had pledge averages within the top three.

Averages Are High

Pledges of Theta Chi led with 1.705 followed by Alpha Gamma Rho with 1.618, and in third place was Sigma Nu, making a 1.570 pledge average.

"Spring term averages are usually the highest," according to Ron Heath, housing director for men, and this may be proven in part by the fact that no fraternity had an active average below a one-point.

The remaining active grades in order are: Kappa Sigma, 1.524; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1.518; Phi Delta Theta, 1.516; Delta Chi, 1.491; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.468; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.446; and Sigma Nu, 1.396.

All Frat Average is 1.46

Sigma Alpha Epsilon placed next with 1.389, followed by Beta Kappa, 1.385; Hesperian, 1.379; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.341; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.292; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.272; and Phi Chi Alpha, 1.231.

Considering the position many men were in concerning the draft, Heath stated, "I think the scholastic average of the fraternity men held up very well this spring in spite of the fact that they were under gradual pressure due to war conditions. The all-fraternity average for spring pledge averages as a whole term was 1.46."

Following previous records, seemed to be slightly lower than active averages. Only three pledge groups made higher

Gas Rationing to Begin Nov. 22, Boards Told

LANSING, Oct. 7 (AP)—A conference of local administrators of war transportation was told here today to prepare for gasoline rationing Nov. 22, and that the time has come to be tough with those who squander the nation's war-vital rubber resources.

G. Donald Kennedy, state highway commissioner, who today signed an order to give force of law to Governor Murray D. Van Wageningen's recent 35-mile-an-hour speed limit proclamation, said that "within a week 60 percent of the traffic on Michigan highways will be under the order."

Raid Wardens' Class to Meet Tonight

And raid warden meeting will begin tonight in room 105 of Morrill hall for all students who have already signed up for the course. Bert Daniels, head of the campus defense committee, stated today.

Those who are interested in becoming authorized air raid wardens but have not as yet applied for the course may do so tonight at this first meeting, he stated.

grades than the active members of the chapter.

In fourth place the pledge group of FarmHouse fraternity made a 1.497. Others are Kappa Sigma, 1.458; Beta Kappa, 1.447; Pi Kappa Phi, 1.391; Alpha Tau Omega, 1.258; Phi Kappa Tau, 1.237; Delta Chi, 1.229; Lambda Chi Alpha, 1.166; Delta Sigma Phi, 1.121; Alpha Epsilon Phi, 1.050; Phi Chi Alpha, 1.036; Sigma Alpha Epsilon, 1.014; Hesperian, .950; and Phi Delta Theta, .845, finish out the list.

CONCERTS

(Continued from Page 3) ment, the quartet returned to fulfill concert engagements during the following season. It is now temporarily established in his country.

Appearing Tuesday, April 13, Egon Petri, pianist, will be the fourth in the musical series. Under the influence of Paderewski and Busoni, Petri embarked on a career as a concert pianist at the age of 20.

With a background of recital appearances in his native Holland and the rest of Europe, Petri has now transferred his permanent activities to the United States. In recital in New York's Town Hall and elsewhere, Petri has become known to America.

Concluding the concert series, Carroll Glenn, beautiful young American violinist, will be heard May 4. A native of South Carolina, Miss Glenn has studied at New York's Institute of Musical Art and the Juilliard Graduate school.

Public recognition came in 1938 when she was the sole winner of the Walter W. Naumburg Foundation Award and its attendant Town Hall recital.

The recital won her the Town Hall award for 1939, and 1941 found her possessing the National Federation of Music Clubs Young Artist award of \$1,000 and the Schubert memorial award.

Student Appointed to Church Post

Pilgrim Congregational church announced Saturday that Edward A. Hawley, a Michigan State college student, had accepted a position as director of youth activities and assistant to the minister.

Hawley, a ministerial student, has had considerable experience in youth work in his own home church. His first public appearance in the capacity of his newly appointment will be Sunday at the church school hour.

Nails are little things but 4-H Club members in Greensburg, Ky., recently salvaged 3,125 pounds of them from the ruins of a burned tobacco warehouse to help keep the steel mills going.

Gunner Keeps Watch as U. S. Troops Land



A soldier manning a 50-caliber machine gun keeps watch as U. S. troops take over a beach in the Adreanof group of the Aleutians. At right are ammunition boxes. Men handle other equipment at left. American forces are busy cleaning up Jap positions here.

Roosevelt Warns Post-War Trial for Axis Leaders

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)

A post-war trial of Adolf Hitler for high crimes against humanity was apparently foreshadowed today when President Roosevelt said the terms of call for punishment of "ringleaders" responsible for "organized murder" and other "atrocities."

Drawing a sharp line between Axis leaders and the people under them, Mr. Roosevelt said in a statement: "It is not the intention of this government or of the governments associated with us to resort to mass reprisals."

WITH ALLIED FORCES IN PACIFIC

(Continued from Page 1)

area, and scored hits on the seaplane hangar.

Six enemy seaplane fighters which rose to the counter-attack were shot down at that time. The Japs also put up light anti-aircraft opposition, but all the American aircraft returned to their base.

Aussies Control Pass

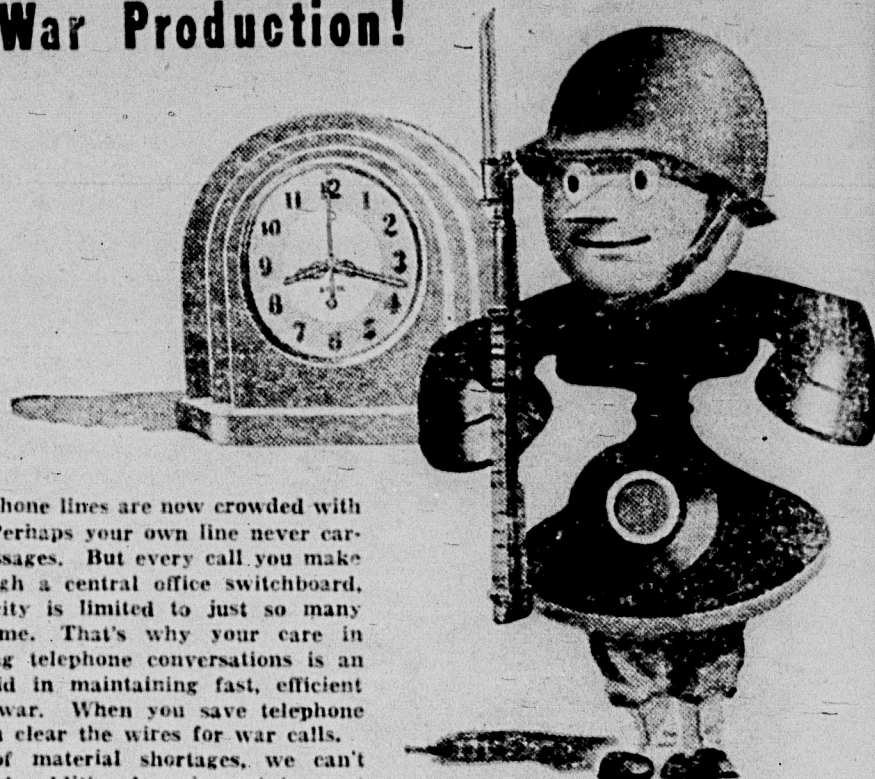
In New Guinea, the steadily pursuing Australian advance forces are in firm control of the Owen Stanley mountain pass, the MacArthur communique re-

ported. There was no indication where the Japanese would muster strength for a stand.

Dispatches from the New Guinea battle zone said that in the initial stages of the campaign when the invaders were turned back only 32 air-line miles from Port Moresby by frontal attack and flanking tactics, their guard resistance lightened and now the cautious advance of Australians was unopposed.

Buy War Stamps and Bonds

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By Winn Potts

part that M.S.C. women can play in providing recreation for service men was explained by Mrs. Ethel B. Gibbons of the Lansing Service Girls' club at the SSO meeting last night in the Union ballroom.

Sometimes the men just want a girl to talk to or as a companion for some sport.

Surprisingly large number of the opportunity to listen to some good music," she said.

During this time the SSO is giving out passes to all the lectures, concerts, and as well as arrange a low-cost dinner and ball games.

Dean Conrad Terms U. of M. Etiquette Old Fashioned

Dean Elisabeth Conrad mildly criticized the advice given to freshman women at the University of Michigan in the campus etiquette book last week.

"I think the advice is rather old hat," Miss Conrad said. "It applies to a situation before the war became the main problem of the college woman."

Though Miss Conrad hesitated to give a full opinion since she had not read the book, but only the news report of the book, she said that M. S. C. women are interested in taking a part in the war effort and have enough seriousness of purpose that such advice is not necessary.

"Such rah-rahing," she stated, "is as 'out' as a white bull dog at a fraternity house."

In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

Activities for this week including trying to recover from last week's plus a code in the and hop to survive rushing.

Social event of the week concerns itself with the marriage of June Esslinger, Alpha Chi and Honorary ROTC Cadet Colonel of last year, to Lieut. Art Land, A.T.O. '42. It is to be this Saturday down at Fort Riley, Kansas.

Then just Tuesday night Vera Deane, Chi O., took the pin of Bob Van Antwerp, Lambda Chi. . . Came last Saturday night, Delta Zetas scored again when Jini Taylor started going steady with Gordon Smith.

This would seem to be becoming a Saturday ritual with the Delta Zetas. . . Marg Johnson, Alpha Phi prexy of last year, was up this week-end and told us of her forthcoming marriage to Bob Getts, Theta Psi from Michigan. It's to be the end of October out in California.

Pat Kornweitz, Beta Chi (the unified Phi Chi Alpha and Beta Kappa, left his pin with Pearl Springer in New York this summer and from the latest reports at has withdrawn from school pending military induction.

Fraternity officers for the following year include the following:

- THE - WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN

Sorority Rushing

Final parties of the formal rushing season will be held from 7:30 to 8:45 p. m. today at all the houses, according to PanHellenic President Patty Reddy. Preference dinner will be held Saturday, followed by pledging on next Tuesday.

PanHellenic council will meet at 5 p. m. today in organization room 2 of the Union to complete rushing arrangements.

Tower Guard

Tower Guard, sophomore women's honorary, will hold its first regular meeting today at 7:15 in Beaumont tower. Pres. Ann Bedford announced.

Town Girls

First luncheon meeting of Town Girls will be held at 12 noon today in the Town Girls lounge. The meeting is open to both old members and new students.

Sigma Chi Gamma

Sigma Chi Gamma, women's chem majors club, will hold its first meeting at 5 p. m. today in the Spartan room of the Union. Marjorie Jehle, program chairman, announced.

Name New Housemothers for Coeds' Residences

New hostesses for 1942-43 have been named for 13 women's residences, according to an announcement by Miss Mabel Peterson, women's housing director.

Mrs. Charlotte Vary, former hostess at Alpha Chi Omega, is now at East Mary Mayo replacing Miss Grace Richards who has been transferred to South Campbell.

Miss Stella McDaniel, hostess for several years at South Campbell, is now Dean of Women at Texas College of Arts and Industries in Kingsfield, Texas.

Mrs. Teresa Sullivan, who was housemother at Bailey House last year, is at a new house, Fern Street residence; Mrs. Eula Barber of Vermontville at Alpha Chi Omega; Mrs. Bessie Gottfredson of Lowell at Alpha Omicron Pi. Mrs. Gertrude Snowy of Lansing at Delta Zeta, and Mrs. Virginia Williams of Virginia at Kappa Kappa Gamma are newcomers to State.

Mrs. Kathleen Codd, who was hostess of Ewing House last year, and Mrs. Maud Parker, hostess of Shaw House last year, are now at Sigma Kappa and Zeta Tau Alpha houses, respectively.

At the cooperative houses, the following hostesses are residing: Ewing House, Mrs. Susan Thomas, Chicago, Ill.; Shaw House,

Mrs. Muriel Montelius, Grand Rapids; Rochdale House, Mrs. Mollie Cole; and Robinson House, Mrs. Emma Atherton.

Forty WAVES Called to Duty This Week

DETROIT, Oct. 7 (AP)—Forty young women, first enlisted WAVES ordered to active training duty by the Detroit procurement office, leave this week to attend service schools for enlisted members of the Women's Auxiliary of the U. S. Naval Reserve.

The women, all from lower Michigan and northern Ohio, will begin training Oct. 9 on courses lasting from six weeks to six months and later will be assigned to active duty in the United States to relieve able-bodied men for duty at sea.

Twenty of them will be sent to yeoman school at Oklahoma A. & M., Stillwater, Okla., while 10 will go to storekeepers' school at Indiana university and 10 to the radio operator's school at the University of Wisconsin.

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Bachman Replaces Veterans With Sophomores in Spartan Line

Sophs Mroz, Roskopp, Balge, Keckonen Are Promoted

By Tom Riordan

Still trying to work out a line that can open some holes for its backs, Charley Bachman sent his Michigan State eleven through a tough scrimmage with the freshman squad last night. Only three of the men who started against Michigan were in the first string forward wall.

Bachman and Line Coach Al Kawal moved Bernie Roskopp and Vince Mroz, ends; Ken Balge, tackle, and Ernie Keckonen, center, up to the first team to work with Tackle Al Conner and Guards Don McClair and George Radulescu.

Those who were stepped down to make room—Roy Frielegh, Bob McNeil, Dick Mangrum and Howie Beyer—teamed up with Mike Miketanic, Barney Neubert and Glen Diebert and took the defense against the frosh first stringers. The first line performed well, ripping the freshman defense to shreds to get the backs through.

Gingrass, Stark Impress

Spartan backs who did the most yard gaining were Morgan Gingrass and El Stark. Stark, who took over Dick Kleppe's job when the latter failed to attend yesterday's workout, did quite a bit of passing.

Gingrass was by far the outstanding runner on the field, crusing the middle mostly, but also going around end on reverse plays. Jack Fenton, who saw only limited action against the Wolverines, looked especially well in blocking and wide end sweeps.

Fenton is rather light for the hard contact work at the blocking post, but he is quickly convincing the coaching staff that he's the man for the wing back spot.

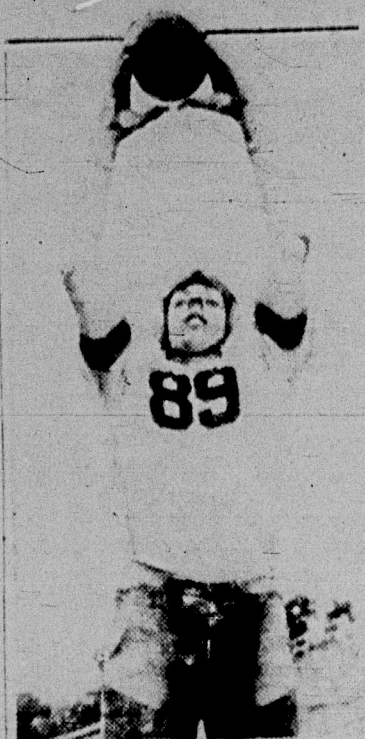
Ends Look Good

The promotion of Keckonen was somewhat of a surprise, but his performance as a blocker, playing a big part in opening up the center of the frosh line to help Gingrass get started on some of his long runs, was well received by Coach Kawal, who has been looking for another good pivot man.

Both Roskopp and Mroz, on the flanks, were the targets for many Stark aerials. The two sophomore ends looked good handling the ball, and once or twice Roskopp broke through the secondary after snagging a toss for big gains.

These two boys and also Frielegh and McNeil will all probably get plenty of chances to take passes when Wayne invades Macklin field Saturday.

Soph Promoted



VINCENT MROZ

Lund and Wardley Gain First String U-M Assignments

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 7 (AP)—It may mean nothing at all, but just for the record you should know that Coach Fritz Crisler has been using two new sophomores in his first string University of Michigan football lineup this week.

The two lads, neither of whom started against Great Lakes or Michigan State, are Fullback Don Lund and Halfback Frank Wardley. For three days Crisler has used them with Quarterback George Ceithaml and Halfback Don Robinson, both of whom will start against Bernie Bierman's Iowa Cadets here Saturday.

Crisler, like most coaches, does not sit up nights studying ways to give reporters his starting lineup on the Wednesday before a game. Often he looks at a man

Hermie Says —

THE New York Yankees lost the world series, but in our opinion, Joe McCarthy is still tops when it comes to baseball managers. For five out of the last six years, McCarthy's club has finished in the series, winning four world championships.

Even if the Yankees hadn't been so successful, McCarthy still would be one of the most respected men in the national pastime, and for this reason.

Any man that plays on the New York ball club, does his best for the club, putting his own success in the background, or else he isn't with the Yanks very long.

Many a promising, but temperamental, ball player has come up to New York, but was suddenly shipped away, for no apparent reason. However, those who know the Yankee management are pretty sure that the player was let go because he was trying to better himself at the expense of the club.

One of the rules that has to be adhered to by all Yankees is the wearing of a tie and coat at all meals in hotels. "You're the world champions of baseball; (written before 1941 season) dress and act like champions," which is the way Manager McCarthy emphasized the rules on club discipline.

If all professional athletic teams were handled as capably as McCarthy manages the Yankees, and all professional athletes acted like the Yank players do, the teams and their members would be respected 100 percent more.

for a week in practice and on Saturday decides he isn't satisfied. Then some other unsuspected gragger gets his nod. On occasions he will keep his number two man in the game, lifting him soon thereafter. There's a lot of mysterious psychology in Crisler's system.

An average tire contains as much rubber as 55 goggles for the Army Air Force.

Fraternity Touch Football League Opens With Many Close Scores

The Fraternity touch football league swung into action last night with five games being played.

In the opening contest, Beta Chi, led by a fleet running halfback, Dick Saxton, crashed through with a convincing 7-0 victory over Lambda Chi. Saxton ran 40 yards behind beautiful blocking to score on the first play of the evening. John Scheuter was the big gun of the losing Lambda Chis.

Theta Chi Wins

Theta Chi, led by a fine passing combination of Dick Paffey to Bill McGee, came through with a thrilling 7-6 victory over Phi Delta Theta. Dick Standard and John Dodge connected for a touchdown for the Phi Dels, but its try for the extra point failed. This proved to be the deciding play of the game.

Delta Sigs Down Hespies

The fine passing of Al Ludwig and the receiving of John Cook brought the Delta Sigma Phi a cherished 6-0 victory over the Hesperians. Dean Cornwall, a

fine halfback, stood out in the game for the Hespies.

Phi Kappa Tau Scores

In a wild scoring affair, Kappa Tau came through home with a 21-0 victory over Kappa Phi. Chuck Kline and George Hackman combined for three touchdowns and the biggest score of the evening, a 14-0 drive, with a well-timed team with a well-timed may well prove to be the horse of the Fraternity league game was postponed until Tuesday.

Wildcat Understudy

EVANSTON, Ill. (AP)—Jim Fairchild, a sophomore from Evanston, was moved up today as a string substitute for left back Otto Graham, who was closed out by Joe Scarbrough, so, Mich., Graham would be sidelined with a jury at least 10 days, hurt his shoulder in the game.



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By The Associated Press
Michigan State Spartans will play more than their sixth game over Wayne university in games here Saturday. The contest will be the first of the Spartan campaign. The followers accepted the defeat last Saturday as a blow, but even the most woefully weak offensive consensus is that the Spartans must display a sharp edge of town Saturday or suffer a painful march. Such subsequent foes as the Great Lakes, Washington State and Oregon State. Experience and lack of reinforcement figured largely in the Spartan's loss at Ann Arbor. The Spartans will be handicapped this Saturday.

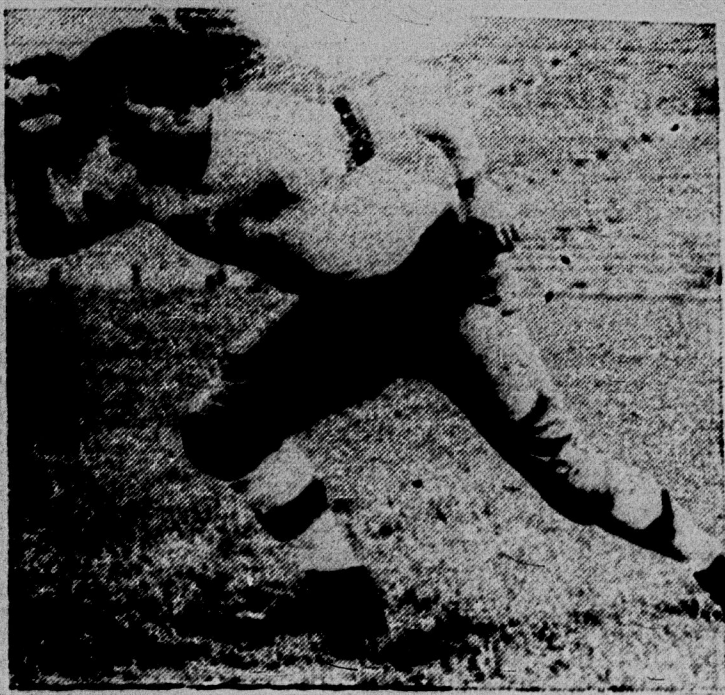
defeated Wayne 39-6 and then went on to a season's record of five wins and a tie. The Spartans, which like West Virginia and Temple will play against the Spartans, dropped its opener to the University of Detroit, 27 to 0. The Spartans scored only 12 points in the game with State. The Spartans' record of the series was 16 to 9 victory in 1939.

eball Head Says Campaign ks Good?

AGO, Oct. 7 (AP)—Ahead to the transporters, baseball is to run into next year. League President Will revealed today that the schedules will be shifted to only three road trips, let four, for all clubs. The head of the junior disclosed the contemplated change in an interview which he pointed out that the season "was better than expected" from an attendance point of view, and that the campaign "looks good." He explained, "there are only three major swings in country just as there were years ago. When the weather goes east, and vice versa, stay longer and observe periods at home and in cities. Each league will save miles by eliminating the road trip."

are 22 active members, wise, national honorary of fraternity on the campus this year.

Workhorse of Spartan Line



GEORGE RADULESCU, veteran Michigan State guard, played the entire game against the University of Michigan Saturday. He is one of the mainstays of the Spartan forward wall.

Long Distance Running Is A 'Must' on the Schedule of Every Soldier

By COLBY THOMPSON

As the Spartan cross country runners finish their third week of practice in preparation for the first dual meet with Drake university on October 17, cross country has a new and ominous purpose. Long-distance running, which cross country embodies, is now the crux of the training program for commandos, task forces, and all other land attack units in the United States armed forces.

When the American Rangers participated in the Dieppe raid last summer, they had behind them months of physical training which foremostly included running five and ten mile obstacle courses. The reason for this is that in making a landing and attacking foreign soil, raiders can't lick the enemy if they can't

get to them. There aren't any streetcars waiting for a landing party.

The attackers must move swiftly and perhaps for many miles on the impetus of their own legs. This for most "car-ridden" American boys would mean quite a change from the methods of motivation to which they have been accustomed had they not done considerable romping over hill and dale while training.

A raider may be a brute, but he isn't going to wring the necks of any Japs or Jerries if he can't get his hands on them. The blitzer who can't move so that he is in the right place at the right time may be killed just as dead as the next guy even if he is a brute. Every raider should be rough and tough, it's true, but first he must have speed and staying power. To gain these latter qualities lots of running, the best thing in the world for physical condition, and body function, is the best preparation. The youth of America might well save themselves a great deal of future grief by getting in shape with some pre-service long-distance running.

Gophers Lose Starters for Illinois Game

MINNEAPOLIS, Oct. 7 (AP)—Two second-stringers, Dick Kelley and Bob Sandberg, will be in the starting lineup for Minnesota against Illinois Saturday.

Bill Garnaas and Herman Frickey have come along nicely with their respective injuries of late, but neither is being counted on for much play at Champaign. Kelley and Sandberg have been in the No. 1 spots the entire week while Frickey and Garnaas have been confined to jogging.

The regulars, led by Bill Daley, sharpened up their passing attack again today. The Gophers will drill again tomorrow before leaving for Champaign.

SPORTS TRAIL

BY WHITNEY MARTIN

(Wide World Sports Columnist)
NEW YORK, Oct. 7—There may not be anything to the rumor that Branch Rickey picks his St. Louis Cardinal candidates with a stop watch, and that he gets up at dawn to clock farm boys chasing the cows to pasture, but he certainly has some system for rounding up lads who, as Casey Stengel might say, "have plenty of hitting power in their ankles."

We don't know just what system the bland Mr. Rickey uses, but from the results it would seem that when he hears of a prospect he asks questions in this order:

1. Can he run?
2. Can he throw?
3. Can he hit?

Most Clubs Want Hitting

This is the reverse order of the usual routine, as most clubs look into the hitting record first, figuring that hitting is what wins ball games and the rest is incidental.

However, in favor of Mr. Rickey's system is the fact that you can teach a young fellow to hit and field, at least after a fashion, but you can't teach him to be faster than he is and you can't make a strong arm out of one naturally weak.

The hitting is the thing that is incidental with the Cardinal system, in fact. As long as the boys can punch out a single now and then they can win ball games if they are fast. A few walks sprinkled in are just as good as the hits.

Mize, Medwick Slow

How little faith the Cardinals put in slugging is best illustrated

ed in their willingness to part with heavy-handed gents like Johnny Mize and Joe Medwick. It is difficult to imagine Mize and Medwick playing on the St. Louis team that just won the world series. They would gum up the base paths something terrible, and would be in danger of being stabbed from the rear by the spikes of a fleet teammate who had just beat out a bunt and was on his way to third base.

Actually it is a fact that Mr. Rickey considers speed above slugging ability. If a young fellow has both, so much the better. Like Stan Musial, for example.

But the Cards had access to hitters with better records than Whitey Kurowski and Harry Walker, newcomers this year. We recall the spring of two or three years ago when Martin Marion and Eddie Lake were brought up to try for the short-stop job.

Marion Is Fast

Lake is a short, blocky guy, strong as a mule and with an arm that sent the ball over to first on a trolley. It seemed at the time that he was the logical choice over the lean, loose Marion, who didn't look like he could stand the strain of a good, brisk double header unless the two games were played a day apart.

But the Cards saw something in him; that speed hidden in the gangly frame. And today he fits into the feather-footed Cardinal lineup like a penny in a slot machine.

The Cardinals this year reflected their manager, Billy Southworth, as clearly as a mirror, not only in steadiness and confidence, but in action. Southworth is on the small side, and moves with quick, alert steps. Being around him instills some of that nervous energy into his players. It is difficult to imagine the Cardinals playing as they do if they were managed by a heavy, phlegmatic Sitting Bull.

ANNOUNCEMENT

These are the instructions for ushers at the football game Saturday, according to L. D. Burhans:

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Headlined by such famous names as Franklin P. Adams, Leland Stowe, Thurman Arnold, and the Ballet Theatre, the 1942-43 college lecture course series will bring nine numbers to Michigan State college.

First number on the series will be given by Singapore Joe Fisher, who will show pictures and lecture on "The Pacific Aflame" on Tuesday, Oct. 13.

Fisher Is Globe Trotter

Fisher will deliver a story of the Pacific war theater illustrated with all-color motion pictures. He is gathering material and making pictures for his fall tour now, and has made 14 trips around the world.

Iika Chase, personality of radio, screen, and stage, will appear on the platform of College Auditorium Tuesday, Nov. 10, with the lecture "Let Us Be Gay."

She is described as the "Gay Philosopher." Miss Chase is the daughter of Mina Woolman

"There is very likely to be a ban of student-owned cars on campus," declared Bert Daniels, campus police chief, today, unless they cooperate and register their cars at once. Hereafter, all students who drive unregistered cars on campus will be subject to a \$5 fine, he declared.

Chase, editor of "Vogue." Her new book "Past Imperfect," is in the best seller circle.

Most imposing number of the series will be the Ballet Theatre (Russian Ballet) on Monday and Tuesday, Nov. 23 and 24. Two entirely different performances will be given the two days in order to accommodate all students and season ticket holders.

During the two engagements, the ballets of "Bluebird," "Pillar of Fire," and "Russian Soldier," will be presented.

Critics acclaim this aggregation as the greatest ever assembled. The Ballet Theatre has appeared at the Metropolitan Opera house in New York on several occasions, and this fall begins a transcontinental tour of 150 performances.

To Explain Radio Programs

"Inside Information Please" will be the title of Franklin P. Adams' talk, on Tuesday, Jan. 12. Adams is a member of the famous radio team of "Information Please."

His talk will explain the workings of the radio program, how it is assembled, and produced. Adams formerly conducted the syndicated newspaper column, "Conning Tower."

Thirty-four white Russian men make up the Serge Jaroff Don Cossack chorus, which will appear at State on Tuesday, Jan. 19. The group will sing and dance to Russian music, appearing in their native costume.

Thurman Arnold Listed

They are the original Don Cossack chorus, which was formed during the revolution in Russia, and consequently are today men without a country. Musical work of the organization is characterized by the amazingly great range of the singers, which with their tone quality and rendition has marked them one of the foremost male choruses in existence today.

Thurman Arnold, trust busting assistant United States Attorney General, will talk on "Prosperity After the War," on Thursday, Jan. 28.

He is the author of several recent magazine articles on the subject of post war economic conditions. Arnold predicts a prosperity greater than any ever known in America after the war, due to an age of plastics, which he feels will replace steel for all purposes.

"My Experiences in Russia" will be the subject of Erskine Caldwell, novelist, on Tuesday, Feb. 16. The husband of Margaret Bourke-White, Caldwell is one of America's more powerful writers and lecturers. He is the author of the recent best seller "All-Out on the Road to Smolensk."

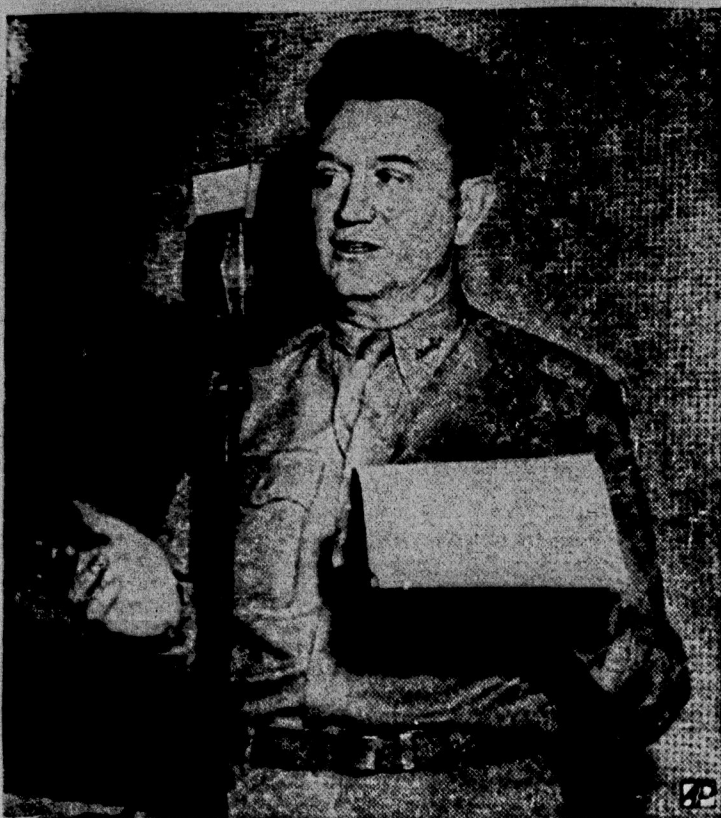
The field of acting will be represented by Margaret Webster, who will discuss "The Adventure of Acting," on Thursday, Feb. 25.

She is one of the outstanding directors of Shakespearean drama today. Miss Webster was recently listed as one of America's Ten Outstanding women, for her acting, lecturing, and writing.

War Correspondent Leland Stowe will close the series on Tuesday, March 9, with a talk on "War Commentary of the Far East." He will return from India soon to begin his fall lecture tour.

Open to all college students upon presentation of the activity book given out at registration, the lecture course annually brings topflight stars in literary, acting, reporting, and related fields of entertainment to East Lansing. Lectures are held in College Auditorium, and begin at 8 p. m.

Here's That Draft Man Hershey



MAJ. GEN. LEWIS B. HERSHEY, shown above making a radio address from Washington, D. C., has control of the Selective Service act's administration all over the country, and hence of most of the country's manpower. But among those over whom he has no control are 1,384 M.S.C. men enrolled in advanced R.O.T.C. and other reserve groups, according to an announcement by Pres. John A. Hannah.

CORPS SPONSOR NOMINATIONS

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Of 20 men in Officers' club will be required to put a woman's name on the ballot for Cadet Colonel, while 10 men from a unit will be required to sign a petition for Lieutenant Colonel.

Henry Hipp, Eng. '43, club president, picked the following men to serve with other club of-

ficers as an executive committee for the year: Doug Reeve, L. A. '43, cavalry; Harry Baker, L. A. '44, field artillery; Coleman Gronseth, A. S. '43, infantry; Bill Monroe, Eng. '44, coast artillery; Charles Schlaack, Eng. '43, quartermaster; Al Gaines, Eng. '43, signal corps.

Senate Approves Tax Amendment

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7.—By an overwhelming vote, the senate today approved a 10 percent tax on corporation income above \$50,000, after rejecting a proposal to 9, a proposal by Senator Follette (P-Wis.) to increase rate to 50 percent.

Then, in a day of rapid change, it voted to reduce the credit for dependent children and from \$400 to \$300 and turn a discussion of the problem of taxing income from state municipal securities, exempt from federal taxes.

Senator Brown (D-Ill.) pleaded for the approval of a committee provision taxing issues. Men of great wealth, he said, were avoiding federal taxation by investing their funds in tax-free bonds issued by states and municipalities.

Both votes on corporate rates found the senate following the advice of its finance committee and disregarding the recommendations of the treasury. The latter had recommended a rate of 55 percent on corporate income over \$50,000. By a 74-16 vote, the house approved a rate of 45 percent.

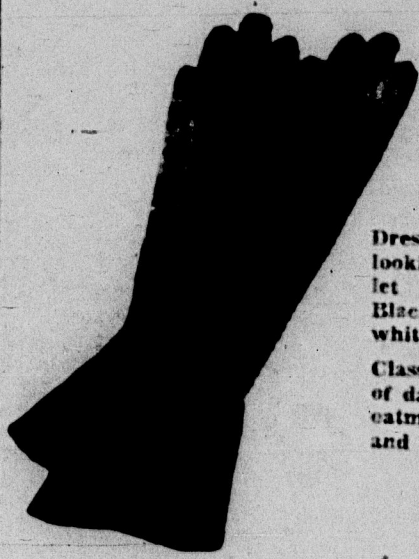
APO Will Sponsor Mite for Frosh 'Boy Scouts'

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, will sponsor freshman men at Michigan State at 8 tonight in the Forestry building. It has been announced by Pres. Bob Lenz.

The affair is open to all who have been connected with the Phi Kappa Psi football season will be a and refreshments will be

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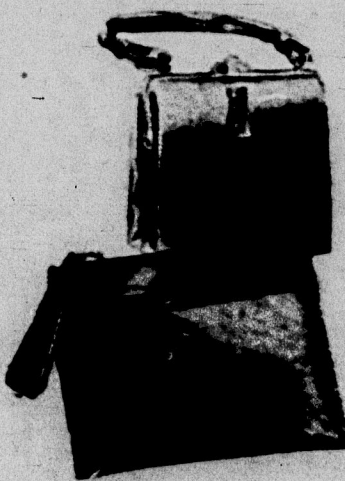


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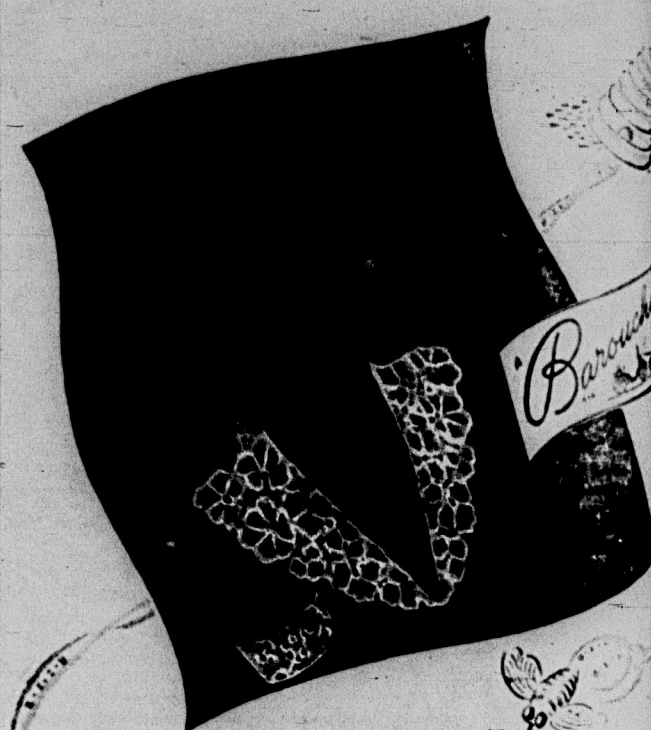
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