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Spartans, Sailors Tangle in Homecoming Game

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Alumni Assemble for Homecoming Activities Today

By BARBARA DENNISON
Homecoming festivities will be nearly as many alumni as last year, Glenn Stewart, alumni director for the year, predicted yesterday. He explained this by saying that many alumni would feel that this was the last time they would be able to return for many years. With a dance in College auditorium tonight as its climax, the homecoming day activities will begin this morning when sorority and fraternity houses are decorated on their annual Homecoming decorations.

At Game
Alumni Director Glenn Stewart, Prof. S. E. Crowe and Miss Butler will open the judging at fraternity houses at 10 a. m. and at the sororities at 11 a. m. Winners from each group will be announced during the Homecoming of the Michigan State College.

Pre-game activities for the alumni of Varsity club will include the smoker held at the alumni of Varsity club.

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Eddie Rickenbacker Overdue in Pacific

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—The war department reported today that Capt. E. V. "Eddie" Rickenbacker was two days overdue on an official inspection flight between Oahu and other islands in the Pacific.

The war department said Rickenbacker's plane was in radio contact with an island southwest of Honolulu during Wednesday afternoon and was last heard from early that evening, when he reported his plane had fuel sufficient for only slightly more than one hour's flight.

"No contact has been made since that time," a brief announcement said. "Search is being made by all available air and sea forces."

FDR Opposes Training Bill for Youths

Senate Support Gathers for Year of Service Before 'Kids' Fight

By JACK BELL

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt today strongly opposed a proposal to require a 12-months training period before 18 and 19 year old men can be sent into combat, but the idea gathered so much support in the senate that leaders hastily put off a vote until tomorrow.

In the meantime, they were reported to be trying to swing wavering senators into line, or to arrive at an acceptable compromise.

The president had intervened in the fight by means of a letter which was read on the senate floor by Senator Gurney (R-S.D.), author of the pending bill lowering the draft age from 20 to 18.

"It appears to me that the complicated administration necessarily involved in the handling of large numbers of men by the army, as well as the urgent necessity for correcting the present deficiencies as to age, make it important that limitations other than those now included in the bill be considered."

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Ex-Spartan Back



Back in East Lansing to face his former teammates is Great Lakes starting right halfback, CHARLEY CAREY, who once held down a backfield spot for the Spartans.

MSC Women Make Plans for Taking Over Campus

Michigan State women will have their chance to take on campus responsibilities at Women's day, Wednesday, according to announcement by Kay Welch, H. E. 44.

Women students will be scheduled to operate the Union desk and the cloakroom. Throughout the day they will also act as bus boys in the Union grill and will be receptionists for Dean of Women's office. They also will work with the campus and will publish the Thursday edition of the State News.

The morning program will include a convocation at 10 a. m. and a buffet luncheon at noon. All women's organizations will sponsor a tea from 4 to 5:30 p. m. in the Union ballroom to acquaint new students with the work of the organizations. There will be an evening program in the Union ballroom which will include music and a play, "Five For Bad Luck," directed by Jill Johe.

During the afternoon women will be asked to vote on two questions: that of having no Thanksgiving vacation and that of aiding in the auto ban, Miss Welch said.

Underdog 'S' Men May Pull Upset on Bigger Foes

By TOM RIORDAN

Be ready for anything when you come out to see an underdog Michigan State eleven take on the giant Great Lakes aggregation in the annual Homecoming affair on Macklin field at 2 p. m. today.

The experts and Monday morning quarterbacks have already awarded the game to the Bluejackets on past performances of both teams and are attending just to get some fresh air for a couple of hours and study the changing color of the beautiful foliage that surrounds the stadium. And there's the parade of the 2,400 military students.

However, everybody has overlooked the fact that the Spartans

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| Crawford | LG Radulescu |
| Petry | C Beyer |
| Robey | RG LeClair |
| Johnson | RT Mangrum |
| Brekke | RE Roskopp |
| Mucha | QB Gilpin |
| Heffernan | LH Kieppe |
| Carey | RH Pawlowski |
| Belichick | FB Ripmaster |

are a football team and like to win as much as the next bunch, including those Sailor huskies. That's where the catch comes. The Great Lakes coach, Lieut. Tony Hinkle hasn't overlooked it. He realizes that the teams rated way down on the list are the ones that pull those untimely upsets. Hinkle wants his men to know this and has scrimmaged (See BLUEJACKETS, Page 7)

Mrs. Roosevelt Arrives Safely in London After Quiet Flight

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt was the guest of the royal family tonight after a semi-secret flight across the Atlantic on a mission to learn first-hand about British women's war endeavors and to visit U. S. forces in the British Isles.

Arriving by train in London today, she was personally welcomed at the station by King George VI and Queen Elizabeth whom she had last seen as their hostess at a Hyde Park picnic—hot-dogs and all—in the pre-war summer of 1939.

By flying the Atlantic in wartime, she broke all sorts of precedents—in a long series of unprecedented events begun in 1939 when the royal couple disregarded tradition to go overseas for their Canadian tour and thence to the White House, Hyde Park and the New York World's Fair.

The American first lady was accompanied to London by her secretary, Malvina Thompson, and Director Oveta Culp Hobby of the WAACs.

Today's Campus

Sheepish Wolf

Way Hamlin, 15 years old, probably the college's youngest student, gave a wolfish grin the last laugh the other even though he didn't want

a soldier called the SSO of the Union from Wells Hall and asked that a date be arranged. LeRoy explained he was the only person in the office, only worked there, had no connections with the SSO, couldn't

make a date. "How about the soldier asked. LeRoy said he was a male. "Oh, the soldier said, "I know your voice when I hear one." after a 15-minute argument, LeRoy agreed to meet the soldier in the Union to prove it. LeRoy didn't have to, but the soldier quite disappointed when LeRoy showed up.

Is It Brushless?

A Mason hall genii who is responsible for the "potent" and "automatic" pipe-feats have gone to the Union. Now they are making their own shaving cream out of chemicals procured from one of the labs. From all reports it is extremely effective. In fact, it is effective that after shaving with it you will never have a worry about shaving. Residents report.

UNDER THE WIRE

SPRINGS, Calif., Oct. 23 (AP)—An American Air plane crashed and burned on the steep slope of Mt. San Jacinto, a mile west of this desert resort. Its three crew members were passengers.

The tail assembly of the big plane seemed to go to the ground before the liner fell, one of the witnesses.

One of the plane rolled down the mountainside onto the desert. Flames licked at the tail, he reported.

... He's Pantless

A Mason hall resident went about it the hard way to prove the theory that crime doesn't pay. Touring the Red Cedar in a stolen canoe with a friend, he was rudely upset, and came up soaking wet, somehow minus his pants in the melee. It was rather cold running home, he found.

'Fraternities Have Missed Goals Set by Founders,' States Dr. McLean

By BILL JOHNSTON

State Grads to Keep Abreast of Spartan Doings by Radio

Designed primarily to supplement the Michigan State College Record which is sent to approximately 17,000 State alumni, the WKAR radio program "From the Alumni Record" by Prof. Lloyd H. Geil, editor of the M. S. C. Record, is broadcast every Tuesday from 5:45 to 6 p. m.

Objectives of the broadcast are interpreting the college to alumni and others by keeping them informed on activities "Beside the Winding Cedar," and acquainting them with life as experienced by M. S. C. graduates and former students.

Included in subjects touched on in this magazine of the air are such things as men in the service, interesting achievements, travels, and interviews with alumni visitors on campus.

Fraternities so far have missed the high ideals set forth by their founders, and it is time for them to get serious, Dr. W. Henry McLean, past grand tribune of Sigma Chi fraternity, stated last evening before 700 men assembled in the Union ballroom for the banquet of the third annual Regional Interfraternity conference.

The subject of Doctor McLean's speech was "What Is This Thing Called Fraternity?" Doctor McLean replaced F. H. Nyemeyer, educational director and adviser of Zeta Psi fraternity, and past chairman of the National Interfraternity council, when the latter suddenly was taken ill.

He said that many of the present-day "defects" in the fraternity system were carry-overs from past years, and appealed for the abolishment of such things as "hell week." He asked fraternity men to "give their ideals a stronger push."

The war showed its mark on fraternities—Page 4

Alert Alumni Will Catch Campus Changes From '41

By DEE DEARING

M.S.C. alumni will find that something "new has been added" as they swarm back from all parts of the state for Homecoming today.

First on the list of college additions and improvements is the changeover of the State News from a tri-weekly to a daily publication. Decided additions are the service men lodging in Wells Hall—300 strong, who "invaded" the campus this summer. Enrollment in the R.O.T.C. numbers 2,400, largest in M.S.C.'s

history. Two units, the Quartermasters and Signal corps, have been added since last fall.

The registrar's office announced that this year's enrollment of more than 6,300 is the second highest enrollment in the history of the college.

The Garfield Open Air theater on the east side of Fairchild theater has been completed, and construction of greenhouses on the south side of the Red Cedar is under way.

Improvements were made on the north side of the judging

pavilion by paving and grading the road, and grading was completed around the pavilion and parking lot on the west side of the building.

Farm lane from Mt. Hope road to College auditorium was resurfaced. Also paved were the entrances to the student parking lots, and the drive and parking lot back of the Agriculture and Horticulture buildings.

The practice golf green south of Mason-Abbot hall was completed, and an irrigation system installed on the practice football field.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Religious council, 6 p. m.
- Social hall, Peoples church
- Student Grange, 8 p. m.
- Room 401, Ag hall
- Inter-Frat conference, 8 a. m.
- Org. rooms 1, 2, Spartan room, Union
- Dairy club breakfast, 8 a. m.
- Sunset dining room, Union
- Defense council luncheon 12:30 p. m., Union porch
- Pershing Rifles, 3 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union

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Factory Throw-outs

By GORDON DARRAH

This came in as a true tale, but it should be taken for what you will.

A business administration junior, seemingly unable to wake up on Monday mornings since fall term started, trekked to the L. A. office to change his schedule and eliminate his 8 o'clocks. Instead of a drop-and-add slip, he was given the loan of a good alarm clock by Mrs. Sigrid Palm, secretary to Dean Emmons.

Nominated for Shark-of-the-Month: The fellow on Ann street who chugs around in a late-model moor scooter. Pike's Peak or Bust with an "A" book.

Experience-Is-the-Best-Teacher Department: Sleep-weary police administration seniors during summer school made it a point to locate in the back row of their classrooms for their rest. But they soon learned to remove their shoes, as their playmates were somewhat inclined to revert to that time-honored custom, the hotfoot.

Practice Makes Perfect, as witness fellows like Irv Kleiman and Jim Bliss, who have managed to keep from falling over backward while wearing their Texas-style slant-heel boots.

Thinking of all the iron that R.O.T.C. cadet officers wear during their undergrad days, we wonder how little and unimportant they must feel in the army as second lieutenants, with one gold bar to weight down their shoulders.

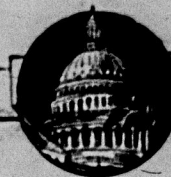
Keep your eyes open, kiddies, and report the doings you see to the scrap depot for Factory Throw-Outs, either at the Union deck or in the State News office. The Welcome mat has been freshly cleaned and scrubbed, and is ready for all comers.

Grim and Bear It

By Lichte



"Yep-- men in uniform only half price!"



CAPITAL to CAMPUS

ACP's Jay Richter Reports from Washington

WASHINGTON, (ACP)—Let's take a look at the War Manpower Commission from the vantage point of the capital city and from the college point of view.

In the commission, under Paul V. McNutt, lies responsibility for college wartime plans affecting individual students—you, you and you.

That section of the commission concerned with colleges and universities is headed by Dr. E. E. Elliott, former president of Purdue university.

Executive officer of the section, working closely with Dr. Elliott, is Dr. Earl McGrath, who is on leave from his civilian job as dean of the faculty of the University of Buffalo.

Theoretically, then, these two men have the ear of Mr. McNutt and hold it closely to the ground insofar as college manpower is concerned.

The foremost concern of the commission's college section are problems of training professional and technical personnel badly needed to wage global war. Three major divisions have been set up under Dr. Elliott to take care of these problems:

The first is the "Special War-time Courses" division. Once this unit works out courses it deems vital to successful prosecution of the war, the U. S. Office of Education takes charge of

getting said courses into college curricula.

A second division of Dr. Elliott's section is called the "Procurement and Assignment Service." This division must provide dentists and doctors to the army and navy without disrupting private and public health services. And it's doing a good job according to reports here.

Finally, a third division called "National Roster of Science and Specialized Personnel" keeps what amounts to a punch card file of the country's talent. Service this division has developed a list of all Americans who have highly specialized and scientific training. Anyone who graduated from a college engineering or science course will find his name on the list. The list, however, is not restricted to college graduates; the total number of persons listed exceeds 500,000. Results of the Selective Service occupational questionnaire are swelling that total.

And that's how the college manpower picture looks at the top; it may be a bit easier now to see where you fit in.

Patton park, located on Muskingum college campus, covers less than 1-350th of an acre. It is the home of one to three stones and approximately 200,000 blades of grass.

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In Campus Quarters

By Helen Schmidt and Helen McAfee

THE Greeks were busy as demons planning the festivities for Homecoming week-end. The Thetas started the show for the sororities by holding their informal term party last night in the little theater. Bud Bell furnished the music. . . . alums back for the dance were Marian Brown, last year graduate, who was with Bob Forsyth, Delta Sig. Bob presented her with a big fat diamond yesterday afternoon.

Jean Downer also came up from Detroit for Homecoming week-end. . . . Tonight, Abbot's precinct 10 are holding a party at the Forester's Cabin. Dewey Doramus has the joy and sorrow of arranging a mass blind date. . . . Mason Hall's Ted Ashley is in charge of their radio party tonight. . . . Joe Thompson brought Mary Fritz to the ATO's radio party last night. . . . Mary Lails from Washington, D. C. . . . Hal Newman is another man whose girl came up for the dance, Pat Johnson, by name.

Most of the houses are having buffets or coffees for their alums and guests after the game. The Kappa Deltas and Delta Zetas fortunately have their Founder's days fall on this week-end. . . . The KD's will present a Founder's day ceremony.

Dave Jones, Delta Sig, now stationed at Fort Sill, Oklahoma, is back to see the Homecoming game and Barb Hafford, Theta. . . . Jim Church, Hespie, is also here. He is about to leave for the Army Quartermaster Corps in Louisiana, and his first lieutenantship isn't too far in the offing. . . . Emily Rawdon, Alpha Xi Delta alumna, is here from Washington, D. C. So is June Harper from Flint.

From the pin and ring department comes word that Carol Schiller, Kappa Delta, has a diamond from Larry Bayes, Alpha Chi Sigma. . . . Ruth Nyland, Alpha Phi, appeared this week with a diamond ring from Jack Conley of Royal Oak.

The Alpha Chi Sigmas and the Delta Zetas had an exchange dinner Thursday night. Patrons at the fraternity were Dr. and Mrs. Lanrian and Mr. and Mrs. Ludt. . . . Mrs. Snow was house-mother and patron at the Delta Zeta house.

One of those one in 1,300,000 bridge hands appeared this week when Chuck Calkins held 13 spades in one hand. . . . Chuck Mogahan, Harold Diegel, and Glen Romney were the other players. . . . ask them for verification of the story.

Last Sunday Chi Omega initiated six girls. The new officers are Marjorie Rogers, Shirley

Flannagan, Doris May, Lois Palmer, Helen Muncie, and Alfreda McKenzie.

The Kappa Sigs are concluding the celebration of the volley ball game with the Chi O's by taking them all to the game today.

INFORMATION

What - When - Where

AG ECON—
The Ag-Econ-Farm Management club will hold a meeting and discussion at the home of Professor Gunn, 434 Clifton boulevard, Sunday at 7 p. m.

LUTHERAN LEAGUE—
The Lutheran Student league will meet Sunday evening at 7:15 on the Sunporch of the Union.

STUDENT GRANGE—
Student Grange is holding an open meeting today at 8 p. m. in room 401 of the Agriculture building. Refreshments and recreation will be had after the meeting.

RELIGIOUS COUNCIL—
The Religious council homecoming banquet will be held after the football game today in the social hall of the Peoples church at 6 p. m. There will also be a reception immediately following the game for all alumni and members in the student parlors of the church.

PERSHING RIFLES—
All active members and officers of Pershing Rifles will meet Sunday at 3 p. m. in the Spar-

tan room of the Union instead of in Dem hall as originally announced, according to Bob Dock, adjutant.

Purpose of the meeting will be presentation of the four candidates for the office of corps sponsor of the unit, he says.

WOMEN'S DAY
Women interested in helping with Women's day have until Monday noon to register in the women's lounge of the Union, according to Kay Welch, H. E. '44.

Navy Reveals Strength

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Secretary Knox disclosed today that the total strength of the naval services—the navy, marine corps and coast guard—is now approximately 1,300,000 men.

At his press conference, the secretary said the strength of the navy was nearly 1,000,000, and there were approximately 200,000 in the marine corps. The regular coast guard, he said, now numbers about 110,000.

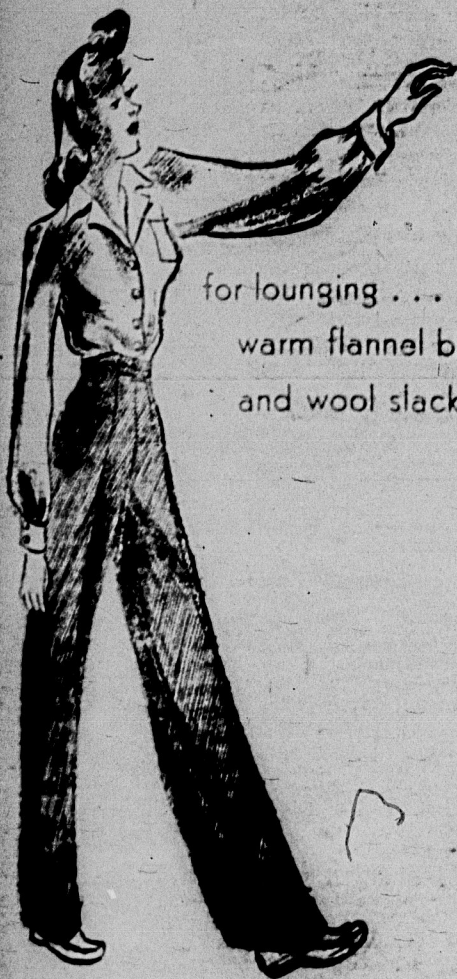
UNIFORM INSIGNIA U.S. NAVY

All Navy personnel must be clean-shaven, wearing clean, white uniforms, and the will to win. However, the completion of modern naval warfare also demands skilled. Each man must know his job and know it well. In the Navy, every officer and man's job is known by the insignia he wears. The various insignia which identify the duties performed are reproduced on this page.

As one can see, the prompt and efficient work of all hands in the application of these uniform insignia is the key to the successful accomplishment of the tasks the Navy is called upon to perform.

And to Michigan State's Alumni Jacobson's Extends Its Warmest Welcome

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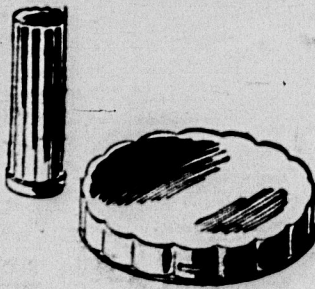
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Varsity Club to Enforce Order at Frosh-Soph Brawl

This year's freshman-sophomore brawl will be rigidly controlled, with Varsity club members cooperating in making the participants comply with the rules, Chairman Art Mitchell said yesterday. The brawl is scheduled for next Thursday at 7 p. m.

Two mass events will be held in which the entire male population of the freshman and sophomore classes may participate. These will be "poison ball," or dodge ball; and a "pull across the line," which will take place by pairs. Fifteen varsity men and five officials headed by R. B. Daubert of the phys ed department, will regulate the events.

The brawl is open to all classes, however, he said, so long as they stay in the balcony.

Freshmen who wish to participate should phone either Tom King, Jr., at 22958, or Jim Bourber, at 44328, as soon as possible.

Participants who violate rules will be responsible to the college administration, not to Men's council, Mitchell said, with the idea of keeping injuries to a minimum.

Bud Fenton, president of the sophomore class, will be in charge of the dance at Dem hall, including refreshments, which will follow the brawl.

Teams of 20 selected from

each class will run off wall climb, rope climb, and tunnel relay contests simultaneously, followed by a soccer game with a team of 50 from each class, with a time limit of 15 minutes. The 20-man events will involve five points apiece, the soccer game 15 points, and the mass events 35 points apiece for a possible total of 100 points on a scoring basis.

FRATERNITIES

(Continued from Page 1) the conference attendance, with only 25 delegates from other schools registering as of yesterday. The delegates came from numerous colleges and universities within Region 3, which includes the states of Michigan, Illinois, Ohio, Indiana, Kentucky and West Virginia.

Pres. John A. Hannah extended a welcome address yesterday at 9:30 a. m. in the Spartan room of the Union. The rest of the day was spent in various discussion groups, with talks by noted national fraternity leaders.

Present-day fraternity problems were discussed, and Ron Heath, graduate chairman of the conference, stated that "the leadership in the discussions was excellent."

Among the noted fraternity leaders who are in attendance at the two-day conference are Paul Beam, executive secretary of Phi Delta Theta fraternity; John McCann, national secretary of Pi Kappa Phi fraternity; E. C. Scheidenhelm, national president of FarmHouse fraternity; and Leslie Belknap, national president of Delta Sigma Phi fraternity. The last two leaders are residents of East Lansing.

Delegates and national officers stayed in Michigan State college

BERN, Switzerland, Oct. 23 (AP)—Two air-raid alarms sounded in Bern tonight and anti-aircraft guns fired a few shots shortly before midnight when planes were heard overhead—apparently enroute to Italy.

Basle also had an alarm.

fraternity houses last night without expense after attending the Interfraternity council - Union board sponsored dance in the Union ballroom.

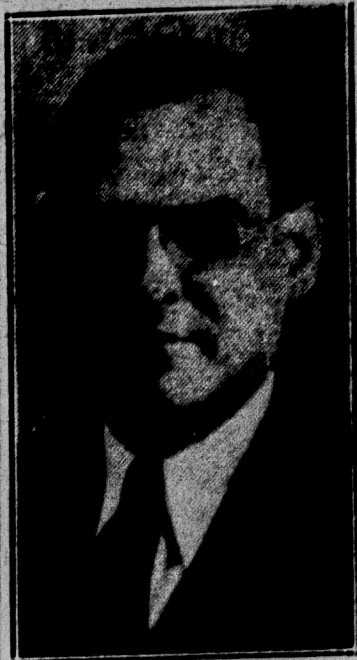
Today's program includes a discussion at 9 a. m. on "The fraternity budget under present-day price changes." John McCann, national secretary of Pi Kappa Phi, will be among the speakers. A business meeting will follow the discussion in which a brief resume of the conference will be held. A site for the 1943 regional conference also will be selected at that time.

Cane Club Comes to MSC for 'Walk to Win' Sunday

In an effort to promote popularized walking, the newly formed Cane club is being introduced to East Lansing residents, Michigan State students, and faculty, according to Prof. Paul Herbert, forestry department head.

"Hike for Health—Walk to Win" is the club's aim and motto. The first official hike under the leadership of Professor Herbert will be tomorrow at 3 p. m. Meeting with canes at the College auditorium, the group will walk for about one and one-half hours.

He Is Alum Leader



GLEN STEWART
M.S.C. alumni secretary

Allied Bombers Aid MacArthur's Men

GENERAL MAC ARTHUR'S HEADQUARTERS, Australia, Saturday, Oct. 24 (AP)—Allied heavy bombers continuing their support of United States forces in the Solomons sank or badly damaged a Japanese cruiser, one destroyer, and eight transports or cargo ships in a raid in force on Rabaul, New Britain. General Douglas MacArthur announced today.

The total tonnage raided by the big bombers with "deadly effect" was approximately 50,000 tons, the Allied headquarters communique said.

The cruiser, destroyer, and two large merchantmen were believed sunk; one large merchantman was badly damaged, and five other ships were hit.

(From General MacArthur's Australian headquarters came word that Allied bombers again had battered enemy shipping concentrated at Rabaul, in New Britain island, northwest of the Solomons, sinking or damaging 10 vessels. The report said an enemy cruiser, a destroyer and two large merchantmen were believed sunk.)

Today's communique told of a continued offensive by Allied ground forces in driving back the Japs toward Kokoda, the advance base from which they launched their ill-fated drive toward Port Moresby in mid-summer. The communique stated "Our ground forces are attacking south of Aioia."

It also reported a bombing attack by Jap planes on the air-drome of Milne bay.

ARMY

(Continued from Page 1) the bill be avoided," the letter said.

In another letter General George C. Marshall, chief of staff, appealed to the legislators to trust the army "to see that each soldier has adequate training before he enters combat."

But two veterans of the senate—Norris (Ind.-Neb.) and Johnson (R-Calif.)—fought for a mandatory training period, and were joined by numbers of others, including Chairman Walsh (D-Mass.) of the naval committee and Senator Taft (R-Ohio).

With the senate working steadily toward a final vote on the bill, the 76-year-old Johnson voiced the first open protest in the chamber against the proposal to lower the draft age from the present minimum of 20 years.

The white-haired Californian, his finger pumping up and down in emphasis, told his colleagues he was opposed to "calling children to fight our battles." With tears in his eyes, Johnson declared that passage of the legislation meant many "children" were going to death in foreign parts of the world—that a generation was on the way to decimation.

Guadalcanal Defenders Turn Back Japs and Down Dozen Planes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—American troops, defending Guadalcanal island in the Solomons, drove back another Japanese flank attack on October 21, the navy announced today, while in the aerial struggle six more Japanese fighter planes and six bombers were destroyed. Two American fighter planes were lost.

American countless dive bombers—American countless dive bombers "Attacked enemy positions on Russell island, about 30 miles northwest of Guadalcanal." This was the first announcement that the Japanese had landed troops upon that island.

Late in the morning of the 21st, the navy said, the American-held airfield on Guadalcanal was attacked by seven enemy bombers with a fighter escort.

"Anti-aircraft batteries destroyed one bomber and damaged two others," the communique said. "Our Grumman 'Wildcats' intercepted and shot down six enemy fighters. Two of our fighters were lost."

Identification cards are now ready for students who had their pictures taken before Oct. 13. Assistant Registrar Kermit Smith announced yesterday.

Extension Service Goes 'All Out' for Victory

By SALLY OWENS

The Michigan State Extension Service, which is an operative educational center between the college and the States Department of Agriculture and the various state ties, is now devoting all its attention and effort toward success of our National Defense program, according to R. J. Win, director.

With the help of Extension specialists, county cultural agents and home demonstration agents, boys' and girls' club agents, service has been constantly filling its purpose of state and practical demonstration in agriculture and home economy to those not attending the college.

An indication of the extent of the contacts made is given by the last annual report of November 30, 1941, submitted by Win. The report states that tours were conducted and method-demonstrations were held.

Extension work is divided into many different projects, attempting to improve farm home life, headed by 2500 leaders and assisted by various committees. In this way, with each individual farm home is made simple and direct.

A cross-section of these numerous projects shows the variety of programs undertaken: agricultural economics, crops, foods and nutrition, management, clothing, furnishing, home management, horticulture, home garden, animal husbandry, poultry, soil science.

Activities of the staff of extension workers are now completely determined by immediate needs of the war situation, and as the farm is the greatest source of food, fiber, as well as abundant work assumes greater importance.

New Radio Courses Given to Engineers

Several new special courses in radio engineering have been added to the electrical engineering program, Foltz, head of the department, announced this week. Courses include work in wireless types of radio.

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INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The latest Allied long distance air attacks on Axis war centers from northern China to northern Italy have peculiar significance to President Roosevelt's disclosure that American plane production has been realigned for greater range and hitting power.

announcement, which applies to the American output, can only intensify the Japanese and Italian war industries and war in occupied territory, into Nazi service, that Allied bomb targets. Vital in both Italian and Japanese economy more than 700 distant from bases from British and American took off had been freshened as the president spoke.

Bombs Come After Lapse the first time in six big RAF bombers lifted bases in Britain to vault Alps and rain destruction on and Turin. That meant trip of 1,500 miles or and all planes were reported heavy damage and casualties particularly at Genoa. Genoa is a naval base and Genoa is a naval base.

consequently, on the other of the world. American in China were lashing at critically important Japanese coaling in Hopeh province. The mine installation in the eastern corner of China, of the American attack, prime source of steeling coal both for Japanese and those of the great metal war arsenal in Mukden. They are close to the Manchurian border. Mukden itself another air step away; 100 miles.

100-Mile Trip the raid by Stilwell's headquarters indicate from what the American bombers. There is every reason, however, that they perhaps 100 miles farther reach their target than the British planes which Genoa and Turin. It is 800 miles, air line, from the American airfields in the Hopeh coal fields.

Local Candidates in Debate

CHICAGO, Oct. 23 (AP)—Fremont M. Brown and Homer Ferguson, Democratic and Republican candidates for United States senator, debated the issues of their campaign over radio station at 12:30 p. m. Sunday.

Gets Arabians the milage farm now has blooded Arabian steeds, Arabian and five mares—the husbandry department yesterday.

by the W. K. Kellogg of Pomona, Calif., these horses have been imported into this country to improve the breed of United States.

Allies Continue Air Initiative Over Egypt

CAIRO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The sky-borne battle for Egypt crackled on today with United Nations airmen holding the initiative and landing solid blows on Axis air bases and supply lines.

Two straight weeks of almost uninterrupted raiding were completed yesterday when United States desert fighters and medium bombers raked enemy landing fields while the R. A. F. and Australians reported a "very successful" raid on an enemy air base at Maleme, Crete.

Land activity again was limited to patrols along the stabilized Alamein line, but fighter planes tangled repeatedly over the front and the R. A. F. counted six Axis planes destroyed in these clashes and the Americans reported one Messerschmitt 109 knocked out in an attack on a fighter-escorted bomber formation.

The enemy made his heaviest offensive bid over much-mauled Malta where the battle-toughened defenders beat off four raids and shot down four raiders. The R. A. F. reported no plane losses and little damage was noted on the rocky little stronghold.

Soviets Destroy Nazi Battalion

MOSCOW, Saturday, Oct. 24 (AP)—Thousands of German troops supported by heavy tanks struck at a Russian-held factory in northern Stalingrad, but the Soviets announced early today that "our units are beating off the Hitlerite attacks and inflicting heavy losses."

(The Berlin radio quoted German military circles as saying that a surprise Nazi blow had overrun the Russian "Red October" factory bastion at Stalingrad, and that German troops reached the Volga river on the eastern side of the city).

A midnight Russian communiqué said of the continuing fight at Stalingrad:

"In the area of Stalingrad our troops repelled enemy attacks and held their positions. After strong artillery and mortar preparations, and extensive air raids the Germans renewed their attacks in the direction of one of the factories.

"The enemy threw into the attack over two regiments of infantry accompanied by heavy tanks. Our units are beating off the Hitlerite attacks and inflicting heavy losses.

"One unit by the end of the day had disabled four German tanks and wiped out about one battalion of enemy infantry. Our anti-aircraft fire brought down five German planes. A pilot lieutenant rammed an enemy bomber plane which crashed to the ground."

Police Searching For Jap Student

Taiichi Thomas Asami, the only Japanese national attending Michigan State college before the outbreak of war, was reported yesterday to be the subject of a wide search by federal immigration authorities.

Although not attending school since the first of the year, Asami has been residing in East Lansing doing odd jobs, constantly under the surveillance of local law enforcement officers.

However, immigration authorities were said to be searching for him yesterday without success. He was reported seen last at 11 a. m. Friday.

Japs Now Using 'Subs' as Solomons Fighter Pilots, Says Marines

By WILLIAM F. BONI
SAN FRANCISCO, Oct. 23 (AP)—The Japanese, evidently forced to use their "second team" of fighter pilots in the Solomons, are losing 10 of their flyers to every one of ours, according to two Marine corps aces just returned from the South Pacific battlezone.

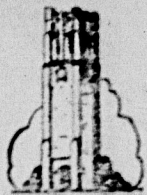
That estimate was made today by Maj. John L. Smith, 27, of Lexington, Okla., commander of a marine pursuit squadron flying Grumman Wildcats, and Capt. Marion E. Carl, 26, of Hubbard, Ore., his second-in-command. Together they accounted for 35 Japanese planes.

Major Smith was the ranking U. S. ace with 19 when they left Guadalcanal Oct. 14. Together with Lt. Col. Richard C. Mangrum, 35, of Seattle, whose dive-bombing squadron sank a light cruiser and a destroyer and damaged six other ships, they were interviewed before going on to marine headquarters at San Diego. All three have been awarded the Navy Cross for their exploits.

Although he specified that he was speaking only from hearsay, Smith told of two incidents of Japanese atrocities.

In one case Japanese soldiers pursued a Catholic sister—"she must have been almost 80 years old"—halfway across Guadalcanal before a British officer stationed back in the hills was able to rescue her and bring her to his camp.

In the other instance a Japanese soldier, who had worked as a carpenter for the British government on Tulagi, bayoneted a native policeman in the stomach and then drove the bayonet up through the man's jaw.



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Unrest Rocks Oppressed Balkans



As the result of increased native violence Germans were reported strengthening their garrison at Belgrade (1), former Yugoslav capital, and German broadcasts claimed the capture of the Croatian town of Jajce from Serb insurgents. At Gorizia (2) in northern Italy, an Italian Alpine regiment was reported to have mutinied when ordered to the Russian front. Italy has been reported planning fortification of the Dalmatian zone (shaded area) along the Adriatic coast, over which Italy got control after invasion of Yugoslavia. Patriots in Albania (3) were reported fighting Italians on three mountain fronts. Broken lines indicate pre-war boundaries.

Mason Hall Dormitory to Receive Statue of Its Namesake Sunday

A statue in honor of Stevens T. Mason, Michigan's boy governor, will be presented at Mason hall Sunday at 3 p. m., according to Mrs. L. J. Luker, social hostess of Mason hall.

Stevens Mason was born in 1811 and became acting governor of Michigan in 1835. He was the state's first governor when the state was admitted to the union in 1837.

The statue is from the state historical commission and will be presented by Chester Ellison, president of the State Historical society of Michigan, to Robert Nickerson, vice-president of Mason-Abbot club. Dick George, president of the club, will be in charge of the program.

It has not been decided yet where the statue will be placed. Members of the State Board of Agriculture and many faculty members have been invited to the presentation and a musical program and tea which will follow.

Students participating in the program include Merrill Walker; Thomas Begley, L.A. '44; Van Stewart, L.A. '44; Leonard d'Ooge, L.A. '45; William Hargreaves, Eng. '43; Norm Sedlander, Eng. '44; Bill Martin, L.A. '45; Marvin Lyons; Larry Frymire, L.A. '44; Robert Boos, A.S. '45; William Boos, L.A. '44, and Ed Rapmaster, A.S. '43.

Art Department to Begin New Non-Credit Course

The opening of a new art course in cooperation with the art department was announced yesterday by Try Narvesen, president of the Peoples university of Lansing.

Two volunteer students, Janet Miller L. A. '43 and Jessie Stewart, L. A. '43, with Associate Artist Lester Switzer will direct the activities of the course.

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THE OLD question of "Why not have a football game between Michigan State and U. of D.?" is now being asked down on the Detroit campus. Mike Brennan, graduate student and former football player, has been holding a one-man campaign among students and faculty members at U. of D. to see how they feel about it.

Brennan contends that if there is college football next year, teams won't be able to travel very far from home to play games. He points out that both State and Detroit have contests with clubs as far as 500 miles away, and this type of scheduling will all but be impossible next fall.

Why not renew the Spartan-Titan rivalry that eight years ago packed the stadium whenever it was played? The game itself was always close and the teams seldom turned in better performances than when they met each other.

Athletic relationships between M.S.C. and Detroit were being made firm again after the lapse of eight years, with contests between the two schools' basketball, baseball, tennis and golf teams last year. The Spartan schedule for 1942-43 is, however, without Detroit although it has substituted teams like DePauw and Indiana.

We hope soon to conduct a survey among the students here at State and find out just exactly what they think about our Spartans taking on the University of Detroit eleven.

OUR NOMINATION for one of the midwest's hardest runners goes to Marquette's Johnny Strzykalski, who did more for the Hilltoppers in defeating State than anyone else on the winning team. Besides running, Johnny proved an excellent passer and defensive back. His punting, too, would be enough in itself to keep him on the first eleven.

Prep School Last Year

Although he played high school ball last fall, making a mid-year entrance into college, he acted as if he'd been playing collegiate ball for many seasons. By the end of the 1942 card, Strzykalski will probably be among the top backs, in yards gained passing and running, barring injuries.

Wisconsin, Iowa State, Kansas, and Michigan State weren't able to stop him, so Coach Tom Stidham won't have to fret too much about Detroit, Great Lakes, Manhattan, Arizona, and Camp Grant gridders putting the brakes on his star Polish half-back.

Michigan Deer Season Is Unchanged by Rationing

LANSING, Oct. 23 (AP)—Despite gasoline rationing, Michigan's deer-hunting season will remain unchanged, from Nov. 15 to Nov. 30, P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, declared today.

He described as unfounded reports the department planned to advance the season to allow a full 15 days of shooting before gasoline rationing is imposed.

Nation's Undefeated Grid Teams Will Run Into Tough Going Today

NEW YORK, Oct. 23 (AP)—Undefeated teams will flirt with trouble and traditional rivals will try to settle personal differences as the nation's college football program continues to move along in high gear Saturday.

In one of the top attractions unbeaten Illinois tackles a Notre Dame eleven which, although defeated by Georgia Tech, regained lost prestige with a smashing 28-0 victory over Bernie Bierman's Iowa navy pre-flight squad.

Ohio State, currently at the top in the weekly Associated Press poll, tackles a Northwestern team which may give more trouble than generally expected, and in another headline Big Ten encounter Michigan will seek to chase an eight-year jinx when it battles Minnesota for the Little Brown Jug.

Navy Has Tough One

Georgia Tech, going at a great clip, takes on Navy in a game which looks as another victory for the Techsters, and two other unbeaten teams from the southland also are expected to come through without too much trouble. Alabama's potent Crimson Tide meets Kentucky, tied last week by V. P. I., and Georgia faces even less difficulty with Cincinnati.

Army's super-charged cadets meet the winless Harvard eleven in a game that looks as a romp for Army, but Boston college, it's record unblemished, and fresh from a victory over the North Carolina pre-flighters, may have its hands full with Wake Forest, which has a win over Duke on its record.

Big six teams concentrate on rivalries within their loop, with Nebraska tackling Oklahoma, Missouri's stout Tigers going against Iowa State, and Kansas and Kansas State playing with little at stake except the satisfaction of a victory in that whicker rivalry.

Texas A & M Meets Baylor

Texas and Rice tangle in a southwest game of great interest, with Baylor taking on Texas A. & M. undefeated T. C. U. goes out of the fold to play the Pensacola, Fla., Naval Training Station eleven.

The west coast's scrambled football situation may be scrambled still more after tomorrow's battles, which include meetings between USC and Stanford, California and Washington, and Washington State and Oregon State.

Unbeaten Santa Clara goes out after its fifth straight win when

Bluejackets Claim Aubie for Basketball Team

Now Michigan State college basketball players are going to learn just how difficult it is to stop Chet Aubuchon. Chet, who won All-America rating in the court sport here as a junior, has joined the navy and is headed for a berth on the Great Lakes Naval Training Station team.

The Bluejackets will play two games with Michigan State this winter, so it will be up to the Spartans to stop their former captain. Last winter Aubuchon was one of the main reasons for State slipping a 33 to 31 defeat to the Sailors here in Jenison fieldhouse.

it meets a U. C. L. A. eleven which has shown marked improvement in its recent games, turning in impressive victories over Oregon State and California.

Other games on tomorrow's program of more than ordinary interest include North Carolina State vs. Holy Cross, Duquesne vs. Manhattan, Columbia vs. Penn. Colgate vs. Penn State, Dartmouth vs. Yale, Cornell vs. Syracuse, Brown vs. Princeton, Wisconsin vs. Purdue, Mississippi State vs. Florida.

Star Lineman



DON LECLAIR, regular junior guard on the Spartan grid crew, is one of Line Coach Al Kawa's most consistent performers. Leclair has played almost the entire 60 minutes of State's three games so far this year and he will be banked on to day to help stop the hard-going Great Lakes backs.

Weekly Letter to Men in the Service

(This open letter to men in the service will be a weekly feature of the Michigan State News, describing the outside events on campus. Clip it out and mail it to a friend in service.)

Dear Johnny:

Homecoming is here again, marked by the football game day with Great Lakes Naval Training Station. Great Lakes been working their heads to the bone for weeks trying to get an original idea to portray the simple theme of this decorations. We put our permanent together and came with a sharp, original idea—"Sink the Navy."

The State News, Wolverine, and Spartan held an open house earlier in the week, serving free food. They attracted many of hungry people and one freshman who was looking for Sigma Nu smoker, along with some interested women who ed to see the teletypes tick.

Talking about crowds, we wondered what happened in the Union ballroom the other night. It looked like a mando landing group but just turned out to be the ROTC boys interviewing corps sponsor candidates.

And today the ROTC complete, advanced and included, will strut their stuff at the game. It will seem to see the stands filled with only coeds. Is everybody about the whole thing? Well, frankly...

Midterms are on their way, so the library comes in. However, the browsing room with the nice comfortable still seems most popular. That's where we're headed.

Goodbye for now.

X-Country Crew Tackles Hoosiers

Michigan State's cross-country team will go after its second win of the season here at 10 a. m. today against a strong Indiana squad.

Coach Lauren P. Brown will have Captain Ralph Monroe, Bill Scott, Bill Hershiser, Morris Horaki, Jerry Page, Bill Maxwell, and Bill Fritz as his starters.

Indiana is expected to give the Spartans, who defeated Drake university in their opening meet last week, plenty of trouble. The Hoosiers are paced by Earl Mitchell, 1941 National Junior A. A. U. champion.

James Madison Wood, 66, holds a record for longest tenure among presidents of Women's colleges. He is rounding out his 29th year as head of Stephens college.

'Red October' Fact Claimed by Nazis

BERLIN (Reuters broadcast), Oct. 23 (AP)—German troops at Silesia overrun the major German defense positions at the Red October industrial plant in the eastern part of the city, the Germans reported tonight.

The radio quoted circles as saying the tanks and shock troops had broken through the plant's bulwark, Red October, on the banks of the Vistula.

German troops attacked from about two miles east and northwest of the Silesia, and by Friday noon the plant was in German hands.

Military sources were as saying the Nazis simultaneously attacked the west to surprise the defenders.

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Dick Saxton, triple threat. Roy Westcott, Dave Hicks, and Bruce Greenman are the back-field men. Bob Peterson and Charley Cole receive the passes, and hefty Vandy Bogart takes care of the center position.

Iggy Konrad, Cleveland, O., sophomore and former junior A. A. U. champion, is scheduled to take Jennings' place on the varsity at 136 pounds. "Bo" was elected co-captain of the team along with his brother at the close of last season.

Evans also predicted that income tax revenues would amount to \$1,500,000,000 instead of the round billion dollars collected in the state this year.

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He was sent to this country in 1938 by the Philippine government to study statistics and actuarial science. After attending

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RAF Raid Hits Genoa, Italian Morale Too

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Genoa trembled and flamed last night under the RAF's two-ton "block-buster" bombs, and the French and Swiss radio stations snapped off the air again late tonight to indicate another grim visitation over the Alps by Britain's heavy bomber arm.

The Paris and Vichy and the Bern, Switzerland, stations went off the air in quick succession as they did last night when the RAF hit Genoa so hard that the Italians quickly sent their king and queen there, obviously to raise morale by comforting the wounded and homeless.

In daylight today British and Canadian bombers and fighters, including the fast Mosquito planes, struck at objectives in Germany, Holland and northern France. Rail communications in northern France were disorganized by Canadian-manned Spitfires that damaged at least a dozen locomotives, halted a number of trains around Dieppe, and strafed Nazi control towers, gun posts and electric pylons.

Great fires kindled at Genoa, a munitions center and a supply base for North Africa, burned for hours after the biggest British bombers had crossed the snow-capped Alps returning to their bases.

King Vittorio Emanuele II and the queen were reported by the Rome radio to have spent four hours walking in the Genoese ruins and visiting the injured. Earlier an Italian communique said the casualties still were being counted.

The swiftness with which the king hastened to the stricken city indicated to observers here that the raid had caused a shattering blow to the wavering Italian morale, as well as to the port.

A "strong force"—upwards of 100—big, black bombers crossed the Alps in the light of a bombers' moon, soaring 15,000 miles round trip across three countries to raid Italy. Every one returned.

Anson Swings Into Action for British Fleet



H.M.S. Anson, one of Britain's two new 25,000-ton battlecruisers, fires its guns during trial runs. The admiralty disclosed that the Anson and H.M.S. Howe, a sister ship, had joined the British fleet and are now at sea. The Anson, moreover, has

already seen action battling against German aircraft with her high-angle guns along the Arctic convoy route to Russia. This picture was cabled from London to New York.

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and their guests last night at the Hotel Oida, and the Dairy club breakfast for alumni who have specialized in dairying, held at the Union this morning at 8 a. m.

Military Men March

Michigan State's 2,400 R. O. T. C. students will put on a mass marching demonstration on the football field just before game-time. All six military units in the school will be represented.

Immediately preceding the game, a wreath will be placed on the Varsity club monument at the north entrance of the stadium in honor of Varsity club men who have given their lives in war. Following the game, class reunions will be held on the football field in five-year groups. Al Bibbins, '15, national alumni president, will participate in the day's activities.

The annual Homecoming dance will be held tonight in college auditorium from 9 to 12 p. m. Twenty-four new pledges to Green Helmet, sophomore men's honorary, will be tapped during intermission of the dance.

Opera Performances Tuesday to Feature Youthful Singers

By LOUISE ROTH

Presenting a fresh and youthful version of traditional grand opera, the Philadelphia Opera company under the direction of Sylvan Levin, will give "The Bat" by Strauss at 8:15 p. m. and Mozart's "Marriage of Figaro" at 2:30 p. m. Tuesday in the College auditorium.

Brushing aside tradition along with overweight prima donnas, the Philadelphia Opera company gives a good, well directed show that is acted with dramatic skill. After attending one of the opera company's productions, Howard Taubman, the music editor of the New York Times, wrote: "Something momentous is stirring. It is time for the country to take notice."

By presenting opera in understandable contemporary English without sacrificing the atmosphere of traditional grand opera, the youthful troupe has appealed to high school and college students during its three

year's performances in Philadelphia's Academy of Music.

Students will be admitted to both afternoon and evening performances upon presentation of their activity books. Others wishing to attend may obtain tickets at the accounting office in the Administration building.

British Ready for Axis in Indian Ocean Area

LONDON, Oct. 23 (AP)—Casually, the British said today that a powerful naval force built around three battleships and the aircraft carrier Illustrious was in the Indian ocean somewhere considerably east of Suez.

The naval reporter of the Evening News spotted the story in captions of fleet pictures prominently displayed in the Ministry of Information office's main lobby for 10 days. The admiralty had turned the pictures over to the ministry.

Production Goals on Tanks, Planes Not Being Met

WASHINGTON, Oct. 23 (AP)—President Roosevelt said today that the year's production goals for planes and tanks would not be met, but he distributed the statement in an effort to emphasize the need for hitting models dictated by experience.

The goals were set in President's message of last January when he had ordered steps to be taken "to increase our production of airplanes to replace those lost this year, 1942, we shall go on."

All basic and advanced T. C. students among whose names are listed on bulletin board in Dean Hall report at Demonstration at 1:15 p. m. today. The complete military and students will need their cts to get into the game.

60,000 planes, of which were to be combat planes 45,000 tanks.

Recently he explained, ever, that this overcame the actual production of planes in 1942 but the amount during the year if a planes-per-year rate of production.

And today he told his conference that a change from the M-3 to the M-4 meant that the numerical for tanks would increase but that the full amount of other materials called the original program would be fabricated into fighting machines through increasing unit size.

Vet Men Go to St. Louis

Profs. F. W. Fagan and Mallmann of the Veterans vision will leave today for St. Louis, Mo., where they attend a meeting of the American Public Health association. Men will make scientific reports and read scientific

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