

Monday Broadcast to Open AP News Service on WKAR

First news broadcast officially opening the services of Press Association, Inc., radio news service of the Associated Press, will be a five-minute newscast at 8:55 next Monday morning over WKAR, college radio station, Robert J. Coleman, station director, announced yesterday.

Today's Campus

Love Will Triumph

Love and dateless coeds might try the plan of one air-cadet who left his plea inscribed on a piece of chalk in a Morrill hall classroom. Full particulars were given, including chalk free time and meeting place outside the hall before the hospital. Coeds desiring to fill the position, currently available, will take a place in the line forming to the right of the Morrill hall elevator, and apply to the elevator woman now in possession of the key to the door.

Mamma's Helper

E. A. Foster recently proved his domesticity to one English class. To fill the dead-pan silence following the final words "Are there any questions?" he explained in answer to questions about his dirty hands that he had peeled a bushel of peaches the night before.

Courtesy Sleep

When time-station coupons made their appearance, odd questions also came along. One inquiring co-ed, Restful thinking "L" coupons to thinking similar to gas coupons, asked how many hours of sleeping-in each one permitted.

OPA Lowers Value of A, B, C Coupons in Eastern Area

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today set a uniform value of two gallons each for all A, B, and C gasoline ration coupons from the Rocky Mountains to the Atlantic ocean, except for A coupons in the mid-west and southwest which retain their three-gallon value. The changes are effective at midnight tonight.

OPA said the move would bring gasoline consumption in line with available supplies and achieve "virtual equalization" of mileage rations through the entire area of shortage. The effect of the move is to increase the A card ration in the northeastern shortage area from 1½ to 2 gallons a week while reducing the B and C rations in that gasoline-starved region from 1½ to 2 gallons each.

In the southeast—North Carolina, South Carolina, Georgia and Florida—B and C rations are cut from three to two gallons, while A card rations are moved up from 1½ to 2.

War Loan Campaign Goes Over the Top

EVANSVILLE, IND., Sept. 30 (AP)—With two days yet to go, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., told the nation today that Americans had gone over the top in their drive to sell \$15,000,000,000 worth of war bonds during the Third War Loan campaign.

Speaking at the Evansville shipyards, where he participated in the launching of a tank landing craft, Secretary Morgenthau announced in a nationwide broadcast that at 11 a. m. (central war time), a total of \$15,163,000,000 worth of bonds had been sold in the current drive.

News, received hourly by direct wire over a teletype machine—installed in the studios, will be broadcast at five minutes of the hour every hour except at 10 a. m. and 12 noon, Coleman added. This new service will be supervised by Walter J. McGraw, instructor of speech and drama.

Step in Station Expansion

Staff announcers will give the five-minute summaries, but McGraw will present the 15 minute roundup of the day's news, including editorial comment on



R. J. COLEMAN
station director

the meaning of the day's events at 6:30 p. m. daily. He will also give the quarter hour summary, "Between the Lines," at 11:15 a. m.

Commenting on the new service, Coleman said "I feel this is a great step forward in the expansion of the station. It was added with the idea of giving the listener a more complete coverage from one of the best sources available."

For almost three years WKAR has been broadcasting from the newsroom of the State Journal, but transportation difficulties made it impossible to give an adequate news service, Coleman said.

Besides news, the Press Association WKAR—Page 3

Parking Restrictions Issued to Students, Faculty Members

Parking on the circular campus drive by MSC faculty members and students will not be permitted, between the hours of 7 a. m. and 5:30 p. m. on weekdays and Saturday forenoons, according to R. W. Rogers, chief of East Lansing police.

Students must park in the student parking lot near the auditorium during these hours, unless they obtain a request from Dr. Holland for special permission.

Parking is allowed anywhere on campus from 5:30 p. m. till 7 a. m. weekdays and Saturday afternoons, and Sunday, according to rules on campus traffic.

All student and faculty owners of cars being driven on campus must have their vehicles registered at the campus police department, whether or not they have previously had them registered.

Other rules and regulations will remain the same as were enforced last year, and may be secured at the campus police department, Rogers said.

Staff Meeting Planned

A staff meeting of the Wolverine editorial staff has been scheduled for today in the Wolverine office, according to Joy Randall, editor of the 1944 Wolverine. The meeting is for the purpose of getting typists, copy writers, photographers and office help collected for work on the forthcoming yearbook.

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Dorms Select Officer Slate for Fall Term

Sophomores Rate High as 17 Houses Choose New Job-Holders

With the majority of key offices falling to sophomore women, 17 dormitories, annexes and cooperative houses have set up their slates of house officers following elections Wednesday night at residence house meetings.

All three campus dormitories, with the exception of West Mayo, will be led by sophomore this term.

Laurne Dwyer, Adrian sophomore, will head the officers at South Campbell, assisted by Vice-President Marlene Traynor, Swartz Creek sophomore. Secretary treasurer will be Ruth Hauke, Saginaw sophomore. Co-social chairman are Joanne Brinsenden, Pontiac, Ill. sophomore, and Jo Anne London, Angola, Ind. Publicity chairman is Dorothy Arrigo, Buffalo, N. Y. sophomore.

North Campbell

North Campbell elected Doris Protheroe, Birmingham, sophomore, president. Gloria Grayford, Detroit, senior, vice president; Lettie Strayer, Muskegon sophomore, treasurer; Phyllis Boss, Lansing sophomore, secretary; and Jeanne McGraw, Cheboygan sophomore, social chairman.

Election of the only senior dormitory president, West Mayo, See DORM ELECTION—Page 2

Union Board Plans Social Activities for Fall Term

Returning to the program it followed last spring of scheduling campus social activities when nothing else is planned, the Union board will hold a dance Saturday, Oct. 9, according to Betty Simpson, president of the board.

The board will draw up a complete program of activities to fit in with other events for the remainder of the term.

Other plans which the Union board took under consideration at its last meeting Wednesday were a Saturday afternoon bridge club and a juke box for dancing in the lounge.

The juke box, which is to be installed sometime in the coming week, will be available at all times during the day, and during scheduled dances as well, Miss Simpson concluded.

Music Department Plans Schedule in Spite of War-time Handicaps

War-time handicaps will not greatly affect the fall term schedule of the music department, according to Prof. Roy Underwood, department head.

"Enrollment in the department is far above expectations," Underwood said. "Approximately 100 music majors have registered, nearly all of whom are women."

The women's glee club, a cappella choir, orchestra and band will function as usual this term, but the chorus and men's glee club have been discontinued because of the lack of men's voices, Underwood stated.

Although the band is already about 50 per cent women, more are needed. Students who are interested in either the band or orchestra may get further information from the directors of the organizations.

The department has recently

Nazi Troops Flee Naples As Fifth Army Advances

Allies Near Completion of First Step in Conquest of Italy as Germans Evacuate Key City Under Shelling by British Fleet

ALLIED HDQ. IN NORTH AFRICA, Sept. 30 (AP)—Beaten German forces streamed north out of burning Naples tonight toward their next defense line in the hills just short of Rome, 135 miles away, as American tanks clanked into the outskirts of the great port from the south after skirting Mt. Vesuvius.

Australians Hold New Guinea Base Against Japs

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Friday, Oct. 1 (AP)—Australian jungle troops countered three sharp Japanese counterattacks near Finschhafen and maintained their ground against that northeast New Guinea base, General MacArthur announced today.

Sharp fighting flared in the jungle country around Finschhafen where the Australians were reported since yesterday's communique as having battered their way through fixed enemy defenses to within 600 yards of the port, the nearest Japanese position to vital enemy bases in New Britain.

While the Allies maintained their pressure against Japanese ground troops, bombers from both the southwest Pacific and south Pacific pressed their blows against Japanese bases and damaged an 8,500-ton freighter in Dutch Celebes, and shot down 12 of 35 intercepting Japanese fighters in the skies over Bongaiville in the northern Solomons.

Another force of Australian troops pushing toward Madang, Japanese base northwest of Finschhafen, advanced to a point approximately 14 miles northwest of Kapiit which was captured Sept. 18 in another of General MacArthur's airborne attacks.

Air activity heightened in recent days by heavy attacks on the New Guinea base of Wewak which the Japanese built up following the fall of Buna, slackened yesterday.

Dance Admission Requires Receipt

Admission to the all college dance Saturday will be by treasurer's receipt for all students. Receipts must also be presented for admission to all lecture series and college functions this term.

(A Berlin dispatch to Stockholm said the Germans had evacuated Naples, and the Nazi-controlled Italian radio said a British fleet was shelling the ravaged city.)

At last report American armored columns had fought their way past the ruins of ancient Pompeii to reach Torre Annunziata, arms and iron center nine miles south of Naples and within direct view of their goal.

With the first great step in the conquest of Italy nearing completion in the capture of a superb deepwater port, it was announced that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in chief, met yesterday with Marshal Pietro Badoglio to discuss the future use of Italy's army and navy against the Nazis.

The unbroken advance of the American Fifth army rolled beyond Mercato San Severino, 22 miles southeast of Naples, and approached the broad plains of Vesuvius in a move that threatened to flank the city of 925,000 and trap any German rear guard who elected to fight there behind street barricades.

Allied casualties were heavy. Incomplete figures, excluding most of the violent action leading to the bursting of the final mountain barrier south of Naples, showed 8,768 British and American troops killed, wounded or missing.

Yugoslavs Battle German Troops in Gorizia Area

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Yugoslav patriots by scores of thousands savagely fought German troops tonight from the Middle Adriatic to northeastern Italy, hacking at Hitler's tight-stretched southern European lines in battles now approaching the stature of a major front.

Split on Yugoslavia's Adriatic coast, the port of Susak, 175 miles to the north near Italian Fiume, and the area of Gorizia, about 25 miles above Italian Trieste, were cores of heavy action involving many Nazi divisions.

The German high command indicated the scope of the military task suddenly heaped atop its grave reverses in Russia and Italy by declaring that in current action in the Gorizia area alone "Slovenian and Communist bands" had lost more than 1,000 killed and "several thousand prisoners." Nazi troops were reported to have been ordered to take no more prisoners.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Big Sisters, 5 p. m.
Little Theater, Home Ec.
Wolverine editorial staff
5 p. m., Wolverine office.

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DORM OFFICERS

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will have Pat Much, Mt. Morris, as head officer. Other officers are vice-president, Grace R. one Manchester junior, secretary, Marion Heckel, Detroit sophomore. Treasurer is Esther Gardner, Detroit sophomore, and fire chief, Maryvita Mulyhill, Grand Rapids sophomore.

East Mayo
Jean Carol McNicoll, Saginaw sophomore, tops the slate of officers at East Mayo, along with vice-president, Marcia Gehl, Carson City senior. Secretary is Peggy Troup, Jackson sophomore, treasurer, Marjorie Foss, Muskegon junior. Social chairman will be Angelyn Mueller, Detroit sophomore, and fire chief, Ruth Stein, Midland freshman.

Carrying off the votes for president at North Williams was Virginia Fellows, Birmingham sophomore. Other officers handling North Williams activities include vice-president, Norma Jean Oyvatt, Lapeer senior, secretary, Marjorie Bird, Grand Rapids junior, and treasurer, Helen Miller, Dearborn junior. Social chairman for the term is Dee Deering Pontiac sophomore, assisted by Barbara Myle, Tonawanda, N. Y., sophomore. Aid and warden will be Elizabeth Christensen, Racine, Wis. sophomore.

South Williams
Officers elected Tuesday night at South Williams are president, Pat Darr, Detroit sophomore, vice-president and secretary is Barbara Quayle, Oxford sophomore, and treasurer, Virginia Kalkut, Detroit sophomore.

Barbara Caldwell, Gull Lake junior, will take over the duties of president of Alice Cowles house, Williams annex. Barbara Clarke, South Haven sophomore, will act as secretary-treasurer and Marie Schwartzkopf, Flint sophomore, as social chairman.

Theta Chi
Campbell's annex, Theta Chi, will be under the leadership of Jane Adams, Sterling junior. Vice-president of the house is Jane McMahon, Ann Arbor freshman, secretary, Margaret Hansicker, Akron, Ohio, junior, and fire warden, Helen Albrecht, Muskegon freshman.

Jane Harvey, Manistee junior, elected president of Mayo annex, Kappa Sigma fraternity house, was declared ineligible by the point limitations board and another election is scheduled within the next few days.

Other Officers
Other officers at the Kappa Sigma house include vice-president, Barbara Jenkins, Battle Creek freshman, secretary, Margaret Jaques, Grand Rapids freshman, treasurer, Jean Zimmerman, social chairman, Julie Mackey, Long Island, N. Y., freshman, and fire warden, Jane Peckham, Lowell freshman.

Leader at Concord house during fall term will be President Barbara Weiss, Jackson sophomore. She will be assisted by vice-president, Hildegard Neuhold, Roseville freshman; secretary-treasurer, Amy Lou Firth, Jackson senior, and fire warden, Pat Bolander, Lapeer freshman.

Potter House
President Barbara Baird, Detroit junior, will supervise activities at Potter house this

term along with Doris Guth, Ovid sophomore, vice-president; Barbara Densmore, Blanchard senior, house manager; Irene Martone, Jackson sophomore, secretary; Mary Greene, DeKerville freshman, treasurer; Barbara Cronk, Elmhurst freshman, social chairman, and Rosemary Ray, Plymouth freshman, fire chief.

Rochdale house elected Ruth Smythe, Mt. Clemens sophomore, as its president this term. Also included in their officers' slate are vice-president, Lorraine Walden, Baroda freshman, secretary, Valerie Strong, Nashville freshman, social chairman, Peggy Baynton, Lake Orion sophomore, and fire chief, Ruth Stein, Midland freshman.

Fern House
Fern house, for married women, will be directed by house manager, Margaret Potter, Mt. Farland, Northville senior, who will be assisted by Mary Elaine Childs Welch, Detroit senior.

Sanford house elected Polly Moehman, Muskegon Heights sophomore, president; Leona Millard Zeeland, junior, vice president; Mary Louise Tobey, Walkers Glen, N. Y., junior, house manager.

Robinson House
Bertha Lutz, Howell sophomore, will serve as president of Robinson house for the term. Other officers include Jean Bryson, Schenectady, N. Y., junior, vice-president; Betty Grossnickle, Detroit sophomore, secretary-treasurer; and Irene Kraske, Dearborn freshman, fire chief.

Shaw house elected Grace Soper, Grand Rapids senior, president; Olga Baar, Zeeland senior, vice-president and social chairman; Wilma Clinger, Grand Rapids, sophomore, secretary; and Nedra MacDuff.

Elections have not been held as yet in Benson and Ewing houses.

Big Sisters Schedule Important Meeting

An important meeting of all women acting under the counselor system is scheduled for 5 p. m. today in the Little Theater, Home Economics building, according to Co-chairmen Pat Fisher, Evanston, Ill. junior, and Rae Annette Loeffler, Detroit senior.

The meeting was not held yesterday, as was previously announced, and all big sisters, as well as those interested in becoming big sisters and those serving in a temporary capacity who did not sign up last spring, should attend.

Language Instructor Leaves for Vermont

Misha H. Fayer, instructor of German and Russian, will leave on Oct. 15 for Middlebury college, Vermont. He will be assistant professor of foreign languages there.

Expected to replace Fayer are Rev. George C. Bubolz, instructor of German, and Wynn O. Freemont, instructor of Russian.

Before coming to Michigan State, Fayer taught at Dickinson college, North Dakota.

Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

SPARTANS have contributed some first class entertainment to the army in the person of Peg Killean. As a dancer she has helped to amuse many soldiers who are stationed in out-of-the-way posts in this country. Peg, a former State student, belongs to the Blue unit of the USO.

The group is stationed at New York city, where they specialize in all sorts of singing and dancing entertainment. Prof. Fred Killean, of the college music department, writes all the music for Peg's selections, while Mrs. Killean writes the words.

Harry Bullis, class of '37, has just been commissioned a lieutenant colonel. Colonel Bullis entered Randolph field in the fall of '37 and since then has made a rapid rise to his present position.

George Collins, another MSC grad, received his wings recently at Ellington field, Texas, where he completed the advanced flying course.

Lt. Julius Bennett, of Detroit and a former State student, has completed a special course of advanced training at the air force central instructors' school for bombardiers. Lieutenant Bennett has been awarded the air medal for his exploits during 10 months of combat.

Aviation Cadet Howard Shellington is now enrolled in the pre-flight school for pilots at Maxwell field, Ala. Cadet Shellington attended State in 1941.

Two naval aviation cadets, Gerald Taylor and John Carpenter, have been transferred to the naval air training center at Corpus Christi, Texas. Both attended State before beginning their careers at the pre-flight school at the University of North Carolina.

An extract from a letter received from Lt. Col. Joseph Hradel, class of '24, is an excellent example of the spirit which the armed forces are showing in battle. Hradel has seen a great deal of combat in 10 months overseas.

In his letter, Colonel Hradel mentions that though "the exert is high, and the boys are putting it in there with plenty of punch," there is still a lot of work to be done. He continues his letter with the idea that "We had better not go to sleep, for to do so most certainly would give many of us a dim view of a situation that should receive the utmost attention."

Ending his letter with words of praise for all Spartans, Colonel Hradel says, "Commanders like Michigan State men, they use them and use them hard. I have yet to find a soldier who does not swear by them."

Jerry ter Horst, former State News assistant editor, has received a letter from MSC offering him a scholarship. As the winner of the third alumni scholarship, Jerry would have been happy to accept the offer, but Uncle Sam had previous plans for him in the marines.

Maxwell field, Ala., has sent the names of several cadets to this column: John Bolz, '43; Frank Caskey, '44; John Flagg, '46; Bob Heintz, '45; Paul Hunter, '44; Tom Jessop, '46; Jim Kelly, '46; Dick Keyes, '45; Bob Koch, '46; Douglas MacLean, '45; and Bill Matteson are all Spartans who are beginning the third phase of their training as pilots in the air force.

Harold Mayhew, '45; Harold Neal, '45; Roy Niemeyer, '45; Laurence Peters, '43; Bert Peterson, '44; Tom Powers, '45; John Price, '46; Art Reynolds, '44; Charles Rule, '45; Fred Simmons, '44, and Jim Vogel, '45, are also members of this nine week course of intensive military training.

Only representative of the navy among the hoards of names already mentioned, is Lawrence Downer, naval aviation cadet. Cadet Downer, an MSC grad, has just been transferred to the naval training center at Pensacola, Fla., for intermediate flight training.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"I gave him my phone number, sat at home night after night, called him at his office—who does he think he is, Joe Star?"

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

A YEAR ago last spring, Henry Simons, graduate of fall term, 1942, started something with the first Mardi Gras ever held at Michigan State.

Not only was the dance, the first one held at this school, but one of the first collegiate parties of its kind ever held in this country. A native of Panama, Simons knew the color and atmosphere necessary to create the impression of a Mardi Gras.

Although full cooperation on the matter of atmosphere was not forthcoming, the dance was one of the most successful the college has on record.

Other colleges throughout the United States devised similar schemes for dances and within less than a year, MSC held its second Mardi Gras. That was a year ago this month.

Now the idea has been presented to the students of having another one this year, and so far not much has been heard on either side of the situation, but indications are that the student body is in favor of the plan.

Of course, where in past years costumes have been stressed as the main feature of the dance, that would be practically useless this year with so many army men on campus. Women would probably be somewhat reluctant to wear costumes as long as their escorts were not.

However, the lack of costumes should not be the deciding factor in the success of the affair, if another one is to be held. Student council has begun plans for the dance in the hope that it will be possible to have one sometime this year.

Initial enthusiasm shown for the idea has not subsided enough to make the prospects of a third one impossible. By now the Mardi Gras has become an institution with Michigan State and doubtless many other colleges who watched its start and progress at MSC are waiting, wondering what State is going to do about it this year.

As long as the need for social activities which will include army and civilian men both is still imminent, it sounds like the answer to many problems for some persons.

The fanfare of a Mardi Gras need not be present . . . last year parades and floats were mentioned, but the work involved proved too great for students trying to get some studying done on the side and the affair evolved as a dance . . . nothing more, and it didn't need to be anything more.

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CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

WRIST WATCH, lady's, lost Sept. 22 in Keweenaw between there and Union Hall. Please write Mrs. A. H. Haven, Mich. Reward.

HELP WANTED

AC STUDENT for light cleaning and morning. First house. Room and board. Call 4-2134.

ATTRACTIVE OPENINGS for women are needed by Michigan Business Association to do typewriting, clerical work, and other pleasant, easy work. No experience necessary. Part or full time work. 28 Seymour Ave., Lansing. Phone 4-2134.

FOR SALE

BLACK TAFFETA FORMAL, black crepe dinner gown, and set of black crepe formal, all size 12. Also one red crepe gown, size 14; and 2 street gowns, one green crepe, and one brown crepe, size 12. Call 4-5244 or come to 23-25 Lilac, East Lansing.

BLACK VELVET three-quarter length evening wrap with satin lining. Worn Box 18, State News or call 4-3780 after 8.

DOUBLE BED, box springs, spring mattress, \$40. Student tables, chest of drawers, 525 Albert between 6 and 7 p. m. Phone 8-3790.

Final Airing of State Fair Program Slated Today

Climax of the Michigan State Fair of the Air which is being broadcast this week over WLS, the Prairie Farmer station, Chicago, will take place today when E. L. Anthony, dean of Agriculture, will speak.

Dean Anthony will discuss the highspots of Michigan agriculture in the past and show opportunities in the future. He will be accompanied by a former classmate, a University of Missouri, who is now director of the WLS Deane Bell hour.

The State Fair of the Air is being broadcast from the band room of the Music building each afternoon of this week from 1 to 3 p.m.

Today's program will include, besides Dean Anthony, George Amos, head of State Rural Extension, Richard Michels, assistant county agent of Kent county, Leroy Schoenman, director of Conservation, and C. C. Card, head of the Michigan forestry department. Howard Tieber, Lansing, will play the carrillon on the broadcast.

Men who have spoken during the week were Pres. A. A. Hanson, Charles Figy, director of agriculture, and A. E. Johnston, chief of the Michigan department of conservation.

Special Farm Service. Michigan state fair will hold this year, state WLS inaugurated the State Fair of the Air as a special service to the farmers of the state, says Amos.

Topics of agriculture discussed in the program include livestock, crops, horticulture, agricultural engineering, and conservation. Women and youth organizations were invited to appear on the program.

A message from a made by the fair will be broadcast during the month on a round table discussion by R. J. Baldwin, director of extension, George A. Smith, head of the animal husbandry department, and Arthur J. Neill, head of the fair.

WKAAR

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The station offers 14 special programs "Between the Lines" and a farm news program from the station.

The station will be available to farmers who wish to use it for broadcasts. News and features will actually be used as background or supplementary material for such programs as "What's Going Up," theater and "What's New." Don Buell, professor of speech and drama, and "What's New" news comments by Red Baggett, head of the department of speech.

WKAAR, a 5,000-watt station, is one of the largest independent college radio stations in the country. The Blue network program is regularly scheduled and when such as presidential speeches are also broadcast.

Student Club Plans Party

Student club members are planning their first party of the year for Saturday. Theme for the affair is to be held in the social hall at Peoples church, is "What I Do."

Entertainment will be in the form of games, folk dancing and singing. Prof. and Mrs. J. D. Menchhofer and Prof. and Mrs. E. E. Down will be patrons.

3rd War Loan
BUY AN EXTRA \$100 BOND

Pre-War Father Draft Scheduled to Begin Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The general draft of pre-war fathers is due to begin tomorrow and congress, mindful of military leaders' advice, that nothing must stop the flow of men into the ranks, showed no signs tonight of heading it off.

The Oct. 1 deadline set weeks ago by selective service, means that from now on the number of children a draft-age man has counts for nothing.

Until the end of the year draft officials intend to call in 446,000 physically fit men between the ages of 18 and 38 who heretofore have been deferred for dependency reasons. An Associated Press survey showed that in most states some pre-war fathers may expect to start leaving home for service in October.

When 3-A's become 1-A's will be determined largely from here on by their order numbers with local draft boards.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By ROSALIND MARKS

GREEN SPLASH

This fall term Green Splash, women's swimming honorary, will again offer a course in Red Cross swimmer life saving. The class will be held every Wednesday from 7 to 9 p.m.

Women students interested in becoming senior life savers should report to the Women's gym in lecture room A at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 6. Rosemary Yanz, president has announced.

WAA

Hockey and soccer intramurals will get under way next week, Margaret Mahoney, president of the Women's Athletic association, announced yesterday. Hockey will be offered Tuesday and Thursday from 5 to 6 p.m. and soccer from 5 to 6 on Monday and Wednesday afternoons. WAA points will be awarded for participation.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Lessons in fencing will be given by members of Delta Gamma Mu again this term, according to Lois Newman, vice-president. All women students interested in both beginning or advanced fencing are to sign up on the Union or the Women's gym bulletin boards before Tuesday, Oct. 5. Points for WAA may be earned.

Detroit May Be Scene of GOP Convention

DETROIT, Sept. 30 (AP)—Detroit may be the scene of the 1944 GOP national convention, according to a statement made here today by Harrison E. Spangler, chairman of the Republican national committee.

"The decision will be made when the committee meets in January," Spangler said. Cleveland and Chicago were other bidders.

OPA Releases New Autos

WASHINGTON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The Office of Price Administration (OPA) today authorized a quota of 30,800 new automobiles for sale under rationing during October.

Some 7,000 new cars will be held in reserve for possible October sale to meet emergency demands in excess of the quota.

Soviet Forces Hammer Kiev; Take Kricher

Gomel Capture Expected as Red Troops Fight for White Russia

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—Soviet forces battered their way today into Kiev, 57 miles east of Mogilev on the White Russian front, while far to the south the first violent air battles and artillery duels amid a constant chatter of small arms opened the battle of Kiev.

At Kiev Soviet forces, installed in the cross river eastern districts of the city, were less than a hundred yards across a narrow part of the Dnieper from the towering cliffs of the ancient city.

The Soviet daily communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor, told of the capture of Kricher and more than 170 other populated places in advances up to 12 miles, while Soviet forces marched on toward Gomel and Velsk in the battle for White Russia.

South of Mogilev other Soviet forces, which already had reached one point 12 miles from Gomel, also moved up south and east, Moscow dispatches said. Gomel's capture was expected hourly.

But it was the battle of Kiev that held the most drama on the long Russian battlefield. Red army guns shelled the Germans on the high cliffs from their newly won eastern emplacements. The Russians held both railway and highway bridges on the eastern side of the villages outside the city.

A dispatch from the Moscow newspaper Pravda said the first air battles were taking place over Kiev despite fog and rain.

Callaway Announces Start of Auditions for Radio Programs

Auditions for the Dramatic Workshop of the Air will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday of next week, Joe Callaway, director of radio education, announced yesterday.

The program is sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity which was organized last spring.

The hours for auditioning are at 11 a.m. and 3 to 4 p.m. on Wednesday and Friday, and at 3 p.m. on Thursday. Students interested should call Callaway, extension 399, to make their appointments. There will be special opportunities for men, Callaway said.

Students may bring their own auditioning material if they desire. The material should include a range of types, dialects and emotions.

Students who desire more radio experience may audition for the experimental radio workshop which meets each week in room 246 College auditorium. All phases of radio work, such as announcing, newscasting, and acting will be done with the public address system.

Speech League Holds Meeting at State

Dr. Roy W. Hamilton, president of Alma college, Alma, is to be the honored guest at the annual Michigan Intercollegiate Speech league, which is being held at Michigan State college today. Dr. Hamilton will be given special recognition for his long and active service to the league.

The league meeting will be held at 4 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union building. At 6:30 p.m. dinner will be served to the delegates at Hunt's food shop.

Almost 250,000 tons of fluoride, an essential war material, have been found in Hudspeth county, Texas, by the University of Texas bureau of economic geology.

Football Opener Postponed; Date Set Ahead to Oct. 16

Postponing the football opener a week, the athletic department in a meeting yesterday set Saturday, Oct. 16, as the date for the first doubleheader, Joe Holsinger of the phys ed staff stated in the absence of Athletic Director Ralph H. Young.

AST furloughs were the primary cause for the change, but the setback will give the other three teams more time to practice, Holsinger said.

AST Gets Furlough

The AST teams, one composed of men living off the campus, and the other of men living in Wells hall, all go on a week's furlough starting Oct. 2, following the completion of one semester.

Civilian team coach, Karl Schludeman yesterday stated that his team would consist almost entirely of freshmen. But he said that it was a very fast team and probably could make a good showing against the opposition.

Two Played Before

Two of Schludeman's Civics have played football for State previously. They are Jack Preslin, Lansing, who is playing fullback, and Norman Pennells, of Parchment, who plays center.

Schludeman is counting heavily on the speed of his backfield which in addition to Preslin includes Bob Krestel, left half, and Raymond del Signore, quarterback, both of whom are from Pittsburgh, Pa., and Ed Cook, Detroit, right halfback. All but Preslin are freshmen.

Probable Starters Listed

Outstanding in the civilian line is Robert Godfrey, who is a 205-pound guard. Others who will probably win starting positions are Willard Pearson, guard, Pitt-Gotling, end, and J. P. Graham, a tackle.

Coach Holsinger, who directs the off-campus engineers, stated that his team was more on the beefy side, lacking in speed.

AST Has Experience

Among the 33 men who came out for the off-campus team were several who have had college experience. These include Ray Erickson, who played for Villa Nova; Thomas Hanley, of Oklahoma A and M; John Winsel, from Michigan College of Mining and Technology; at Houghton; and William Rothenberg from New York university. Generally conceded as having the best material for a good football team, the ROTC team has nine former Spartan huskies out for practice.

Kawal Coaches ROTC's

Coached by Al Kawal, these gridmen are Bill Beardsley, fullback; Glen Johnson, quarterback; Stan Gunn, left half; Lou Brand, also quarterback; Paul Carter, tackle; Hughes Zwaring.

tackle; Pete Fornari, right half, and Buzz Wright, guard.

Several of these men have made two letters in varsity football at MSC in previous years.

Ruhr City Blasted in Aerial Attack by RAF Fliers

LONDON, Sept. 30 (AP)—The RAF concluded a month of peak Allied air activity from Britain last night with a heavy attack on the Ruhr industrial city of Bochum.

It was the RAF's first attack on the Ruhr in September.

The month's operations made it clear that Allied air forces are moving from "groundwork" attacks to a phase of intensive operations preliminary only to the final big invasion drive against Germany.


September's operations included an unprecedented eight-day, non-stop, round-the-clock, cross-channel bombing offensive in conjunction with land and sea exercises which were nothing short of a shooting rehearsal of the air forces' part in eventual invasion.

AWS to Post Bulletins Informing Women of Council's Events

AWS council voted Wednesday to post bulletins outlining the events of the council and Judiciary board meetings in each of the dorms, large co-ops, and the Union, council President, Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill., senior, reported.

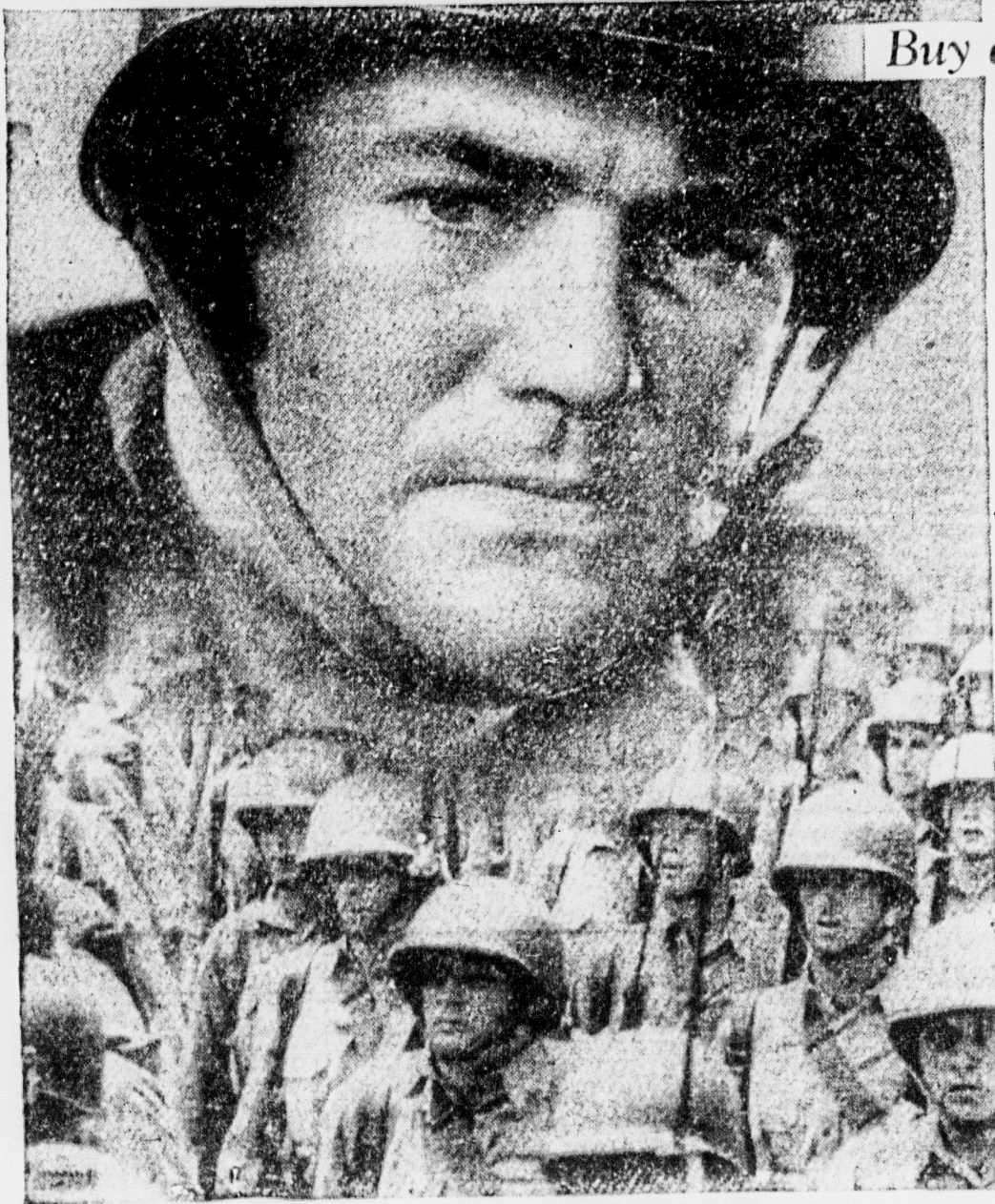
The plan, instituted to create more interest in the meetings and activities of these groups, will be under the direction of Shirley Logan, Detroit senior.

The first bulletin will be out Wednesday following the Judiciary board meeting Tuesday night. A set time will be announced later for the appearance of the succeeding bulletins.

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