

Today's Campus

Spartanburg

Former State News sports editor Tom "Hermie" Riordan, who left for the army with the ERC spring term, is keeping up his loyalties to his alma mater even though it means going to the hospital for six weeks. Spartan Riordan, who broke two bones in his right hand playing softball, is now recuperating in the station hospital at Spartanburg, S. C.

From Soup to Nuts

In the course of an evening, one dormitory switchboard operator received a call from a man inquiring if "this is the date bureau." Upon reception of a negative answer the lad demanded to know if the operator could get him a date. Denied again, he suggested eagerly, "How about you?" Thoroughly squelched, he hung up. Before the operator had time for a breath of relief, a call came in asking for someone to "stay with the children tonight."

Flying High

Is there any difference in treatment, Mr. Buell? was the question, and Brother B replied that just because one class of his military students could be classed as gremlins and Low the second class was the "head in the sky" variety, he didn't show any partiality. For one he aims high and for the other he aims low.

Legislator Asks for Lower Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—A 40 per cent reduction in the administration's \$10,500,000,000 tax goal, through a \$4,158,000,000 curtailment in government expenditures, was proposed today by Rep. Taber (R-N.Y.), sponsoring a Republican drive to emphasize economy in writing any new tax legislation. "The time has come for the congress to stop, look and listen if we are to avoid national bankruptcy and economic chaos," said Taber, ranking minority member of the house appropriations committee. "The president being without practical business experience may not realize the seriousness of a situation." He reiterated his personal belief that the country needed a 10 per cent federal retail sales tax, which he said "would have a greater effect than any other means of curbing inflation."

Art Exhibit Features de Martelly, Pollack

John de Martelly and Charles Pollack, members of State's art department, will present an exhibition of their paintings, drawings and lithographs on Sunday, Oct. 17, from 3 p. m. until 6 p. m. in the art gallery of the Music auditorium. Pollack, well known to the campus for his mural in College auditorium, has been prominent in the Michigan WPA art projects, and has been working on two future panels to join his auditorium mural. Martelly, who recently won an art master's award, has just completed illustrating "Hudson's Green Mansions" for Peter recently released and is on sale Pauper press. The book is just in Lansing bookstores.

RAF Bombers Blast Nazi Industrial Cities

East Lansing Senior Named to Take Leading Role in Fall Term Play

Tables Turned Women Hold 3-1 Lead Over Civilian Men in Enrollment

For the first time in Michigan State college history, women students outnumber regularly enrolled men, and by a ratio of 3 to 1.

Enrollment for fall term reached a total of 6,441 students, Registrar R. S. Linton announced following late registration yesterday. This figure shows an increase of 123 students over last year's entrance totals.

Student women enrollment of 2,209 is approximately the same as the 1942-43 figure with an increase of 33 students.

Civilian male enrollment dropped to 792 as compared with 4,052 registrants last year.

Offsetting the drop in civilian male enrollment are the 3,350 army men training on the campus, bringing the registration of military and civilian men to 4,142.

Soviets Prepare for New Assault Along Dnieper

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Red army advanced to within 30 miles of the White Russian stronghold of Vitebsk today, but elsewhere along its 750 mile front the Soviet 1943 offensive had come to a halt.

Moscow dispatches said that strong German counterattacks were increasing over wide sectors, but it was not clear whether this Nazi action and current rains had caused the Soviet drive to stop, or whether it had been ended first by Soviet design, with the German counterattacks coming as a result.

In any case, there were indications that the Red army might be using the relative lull in preparation for a smashing resumption of its assault to carry it across the great Dnieper river along which the front is now stabilized.

For the second day in succession the Moscow communicate reported relative inactivity. The advance on Vitebsk was made in "local engagements," said the bulletin, recorded by the Soviet monitor, and elsewhere there were only "active reconnaissance operations and artillery duels."

Student Speakers' Program Bureau Plans Its Sixth Year of Activity

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All students who are interested in interpretative readings, who have had unusual or exciting experiences, have visited or lived in foreign countries, who have unique hobbies or who wish to talk publicly on some current subject may arrange for an audition with Geisenhof in room 143, College auditorium, this

Buell Announces Cast Members for 'Claudia'

Leading role in the three-act comedy, "Claudia," by Rose Franken, will be taken by Myra Buchholz Dillingham, East Lansing senior. Don Buell, professor of speech and drama, announced yesterday.

Mrs. Dillingham will play the part of Claudia Naughton, young suburban housewife. She has also had major roles in two other college productions, "Hay Fever" and "Stage Door."

The play, to be presented by the speech and drama department on Nov. 19 and 20 in Fairchild theater, will be directed by Buell. William White, Detroit freshman, will be cast as Claudia's husband, David.

Anne Osgood, East Lansing freshman, will play the part of Claudia's mother, Mrs. Brown. John Naughton, the young wife's sister-in-law, will be portrayed by Mildred Van Westdienen, East Lansing junior.

Nancy Blue, Detroit junior, will play the role of an opera star, Madam Darusenska, and William Thielcke, Escanaba sophomore, will take the part of Jerry Seymore, an English novelist.

Shirley Caswell, East Lansing sophomore, will be cast in the role of Betty, the Naughtons' housekeeper. Fritz, her husband, will be played by Paul Wegner, Howell freshman.

Gloria Bell, Detroit senior, has been named stage manager, and Richard Jones, Muskegon junior, will be production manager. Settings will be by Cecil H. Nettle, of the speech department.

Dramatic Workshop Will Audition Today

Auditioning for students for both the Dramatic Workshop of the air and the Experimental Workshop begins today and continues through Friday in room 246, College auditorium, between 4 and 5 p. m.

All students interested in announcing, newscasting, women's special feature programs, engineering or dramatics are urged to read over the public address system.

Experimental Workshop plans to provide future participants in the regular weekly show of the Dramatic Workshop, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, national radio honorary on the campus.

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week. Hours for this first interview have been set as follows: Thursday, 8 to 11:30 and 4 to 5; Friday, 9 to 12 and 2 to 5.

The Student-Speakers' program was organized in 1937 to furnish student speakers on a free basis to groups and organizations throughout the state. Last year 45 students took part in 418 engagements, giving entertainment to approximately 59,000.

This is Geisenhof's second year at State, and he is currently instructing five AAF sections and three AST sections in public speaking.

'Slavs Fight Axis'



While American and British armies across the Adriatic forced northward, Yugoslav guerrillas increased activity against German Balkan garrisons. Near Ljubljana (1) and Gorizia (2) German troops were compelled to withdraw, while heavy action near Suzak (3) helped lay groundwork for a possible Allied invasion.

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Yugoslav naval units—joining in the campaign of the people's liberation army to wrest the Dalmatian coast from the Nazis—have captured the island of Lussino, strategically located 50 miles southeast of the Italian naval base of Pola, a communique broadcast today by the Free Yugoslav radio announced.

The broadcast, recorded here by Reuters, said the partisan naval units participated in a two-day fight to capture the Italian island and took 258 German officers and men prisoners.

Reuters first reported the island to be Lofni, but later corrected it to Lussino, which is the same as Lussino. The London Yugoslav government, which is not connected with the liberation army, was unable to verify the capture of the island.

As this Yugoslav patriot advance was made against the Axis, the rivalry between Gen. Draza Mihailovic and the Montenegrin leader Josip Broz, popularly known as "Tito," was highlighted with a charge issued here by the latter's supporters that General Mihailovic was collaborating with the Germans.

New Officers to Head Men's Greek Council

Two officers were elected at the IFC meeting last night to replace men who are now in the armed forces.

AGR Peter Buth, Comstock Park junior, will head the Greek council as president, while Sigma Nu Jack Carrier, Detroit sophomore, takes over the duties of secretary.

Other officers who were elected spring term and will work the council this year are ATO Bob Rosso, Rochester senior, vice-president, and Alpha Epsilon Pi Herman Birnbaum, Saratoga Springs, N. Y. senior, treasurer.

Night Attack Centered on Frankfurt

Heavy Damage Reported by Mosquito Bombers in Rhineland Area

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Strong forces of RAF bombers punched at least six German industrial cities last night in a fourth successive night of furious aerial onslaught and left the big city of Frankfurt torn and shaken by its second raid in 12 hours, and its heaviest of the war.

Frankfurt and Ludwigshafen were the only cities specifically mentioned in the official British report of the night's operation, which also spoke of the Rhineland in general, but the sorely beset Nazis in a communique filled in the details. They acknowledged heavy destruction to Frankfurt and said Mannheim (Ludwigshafen's twin city), Worms, Offenbach and Saarbrücken were also raided by "terror" bombers.

More than 500 tons of high explosives were unloaded on Frankfurt, motor, chemical and rubber city of half a million persons, which, in the daylight preceding the RAF attack, was subjected to a precision bombing by American Fortresses, which aimed at the city's important airplane works.

A secondary force of Lancaster bombers hit Ludwigshafen, across the Rhine from Mannheim and site of the I. G. Farbenindustrie chemical plant—the world's largest—stretching for three miles along the river. At terminus of Rhine navigation the twin cities constitute the largest inland port in Europe.

President Roosevelt Commends National War Fund Services

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—President Roosevelt appealed to his fellow countrymen tonight to build up a \$125,000,000 national war fund for welfare work and aid to service men, telling them that a share in the fund "is a share in winning the war."

He opened the campaign for contributions in a radio address, broadcast from the White House over all networks.

Drives for all welfare and relief organizations, except the American Red Cross, are being consolidated this year in the fund. It will provide the money for community chests, United Service organizations, War Prisoners aid, United Seamen's service, and foreign relief agencies.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- YWCA, 7 p. m.
Student parlors
Peoples church
- Dramatic workshop auditions
4 p. m., radio studios
College auditorium
- Green Splash, 7 p. m.
Lecture room A
Women's gym
- CDC, 7 p. m.
Sun porch, Union
- Christian Science meeting
7:30 p. m., student parlors
Peoples church

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INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

STRATEGIC aspects of the fight for Coo island, off the Turkish coast in the Italian Dodecanese group at the eastern mouth of the Aegean sea, are as difficult to discern as the status of the conflict itself, clouded by conflicting Nazi and British reports.

It seemed probable last night, however, that the first skirmish of a battle of the Aegean was being fought there. For prestige reasons if no other, the British commander in that eastern Mediterranean zone, Gen. Sir Henry Maitland Wilson, hardly can afford to permit the Germans to retain the island if they have retaken it as Berlin claims.

But just where Coo island, a tiny strip of land some 20 miles long by six miles wide, figures in Allied offensive plans is far from clear.

The smaller but better equipped island of Leros, some 60 miles farther north in the Dodecanese group and still British held, is a better air stepping-stone up the eastern Aegean. It is known to have good land and sea plane facilities as against Coo's more limited air installations.

In Nazi eyes, at least Coo probably represented a British beginning on the business of recapturing the great Greek island of Crete, primary Nazi bastion guarding the approaches to the Aegean. Coo lies 100 miles or less northeast of Crete.

In Allied hands it represented a base for fighter planes to protect bombers from across the Mediterranean or from Italy assigned to blast a way back on to Crete.

The fact that Crete is out of range for fighters from the south shore of the Mediterranean largely led to the British disaster on Crete when Nazi forces overran it in the first major airborne invasion of the war.

Allied-Italian seizure of Coo also represented a very close threat to the largest island of the Dodecanese group, Rhodes, 60 miles to the southeast. Light British air and sea borne forces bypassed Rhodes to take Coo and Leros.

Presumably Coo represented a first move in plans to surround both Rhodes and Crete with close-up airfields for eventual use in capture of both to open wide the mouth of the island-dotted Aegean.

British activity in the Dodecanese group also might be calculated to assure nearby Turkey of prompt Allied air support if and when she takes the plunge into the war as a British ally and member of the United Nations.

The vigorous and surprise Nazi reaction at Coo virtually compels prompt British sea and air action to regain it, for the effect on Turkey or on the Nazis wavering Balkan allies, Bulgaria and Rumania. For that reason alone the Coo fight well might touch off the whole Aegean battle ahead of the Allied schedule.

Nevertheless, the German move against Coo cannot be regarded as more than a delaying operation, a counter-attack to upset Allied plans and give more time for reorganization of Nazi de-

fense dispositions in the Balkans and Greece forced by Italian defection from the Axis.

Whatever lies back of it, the Nazis have invited eruption of the battle in the Aegean-eastern Mediterranean sector at a time when the Russian front is admittedly rain-bogged except on the Sozh river line east of the Dnieper above the mouth of the Dniester, and when the fight in Italy is moving northward to a new Nazi standing ground.

Yank Fifth Army Pushes Ahead to Battle of Rome

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 5 (AP)—The American fifth and the British eighth armies pushed ahead toward the battle of Rome today against a sharply resisting German force officially estimated tonight to contain from four to five divisions.

(Such a force presumably would number from 60,000 to 75,000 men.)

On the Italian west coast the Americans, supported by British armor, were methodically wiping out pockets of resistance left to impede their progress a short distance north of Naples.

On the Adriatic coast Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's army, aided by new landings from the sea at Termoli, was going ahead more rapidly in the direction of Pescara, where the main lateral road from Rome joins with the coastal road.

In the central sector the Americans drove into Montesarchio in the mountains southwest of Benevento in extension of a flanking movement designed to threaten any stand the Germans may attempt to make on the banks of the Volturno river 20 miles north of Naples.

The advance north of Naples, while not great in distance covered, has nevertheless resulted in the occupation of two of the most important airfields in southern Italy, Pomigliano d'Arco and Capodichino, it was announced today.

Spanish Classes Lead Other Languages in Popularity at MSC

Fall term enrollment figures for the foreign language department reveal that Spanish is holding top rank, according to L. C. Hughes, head of the department of foreign languages.

With an enrollment of 526, Spanish has almost one-half of the complete total of 1,035 foreign language students.

French is second on the list with a total of 219, and German ranks third, having 204 students. The three remaining foreign languages include Portuguese, 21 enrollees; Latin, 17 enrollees; and Russian, with a total of 12 students.

Courses in Japanese, which were opened last fall term, have been discontinued this year as a result of the difficulty in getting an instructor to replace Dr. Grace Song Line, who is inactive because of illness.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

STILL harboring the idea that events which occurred with regularity at Michigan State in pre-war years are too traditional to drop without further effort, it seems a pity that perhaps there won't be any corps sponsors this year.

It is the men who nominate them, the men who elect them, the men who back them . . . and if anyone says there aren't enough men at State to do that this year, he is wrong. Although the several ROTC branches are in the minority, the women could sponsor other military groups.

Nominating might be on a little different basis, but the electing of women could be carried on in the same manner. And those who want to argue that there is nothing for them to sponsor need only to stand in the middle of the campus, between classes and look for anything better to sponsor.

There are the former junior ROTCs, the ASTs, the aircrew, the Vets and now the men in the AST reserve. If numbers are needed. Some of the thousands of men included in all the programs certainly have been to colleges where corps sponsors are chosen and should not be wholly against the idea.

And as for women . . . that is an old story now . . . there are thousands of them, including plenty of seniors, which the majority of previous corps sponsors have been . . . and a more willing group there never was.

And there are still parades for them to appear at, and maybe there will even be a military ball this year, who knows? With all the material for that it could easily be made into an important semi-formal dance winter term.

Along with the Mardi Gras, an MSC band, football, class parties and the innumerable things that make up college life without anyone realizing it, corps sponsors should be considered seriously before being dispensed with for the duration.

Many students are at MSC for two or three terms, before they ever discover just what is going on around them; some are here longer than that before they know and some never do find out. But there is one thing about Michigan State which is a part of its educational program, planned for the benefit and enjoyment of the student body, which every student should know about simply by being wide awake and interested.

That is the college lecture and concert series. Each term a certain number of distinguished speakers, famed musical performers and other widely known and talented groups appear at MSC.

Student receipts are the usual admission and almost without exception a student never has to pay to go to one of the performance. Yet it is surprising that the one thing which most persons yearn for . . . that which they can have for nothing . . . is the one thing they get as far away from as possible.

Attendance at some of last year's performances was deplorable to say the least. When College auditorium is almost empty it looks very empty, and it is neither flattering nor impressive.

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Grim and Bear It . . . By Lighty



THE WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

TOWER GUARD

Tower Guard will meet in Beaumont tower today at 7:30 p. m. Pres. Shirley Hamelick, Lansing sophomore, announced.

HOME EC BOARD

Members of Home Ec board will meet today at 6:45 p. m. in the Home Ec library. Pres. Joan Oyatt, Washington, D. C. junior, announced. Committee chairman should be ready to present their reports.

YWCA

YWCA will hold an open meeting today at 7 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Pres. Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y. senior. Students interested in this organization are asked to attend today's meeting.

Joanne D'Arcy, Detroit junior, will briefly outline the fall term program, while Emma C. Sater, advisors board member, will talk on "A Personality or Just Quotation Marks."

SWL

An open SWL meeting will be held today at 7 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union for all women interested in joining the organization. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, said. Activities for the term will be discussed.

TOWER GUARD ALUMNAE

Tower Guard alumnae will meet today at 8:15 p. m. in room 15, Union annex. Alumnae Chairman Sheila Symons, Saginaw junior, announced.

SENIOR LIFE SAVING

Instructions in senior life saving will be sponsored this term by Green Splash, according to Pres. Rosemary Yanz, Lansing senior. Preliminary swimming

tests are scheduled for today in lecture room 10 and men's gym.

TOWN GIRLS CLUB

Town Girls club will hold luncheon meeting today in the Town Girls lounge, Union, according to Pres. Bennett, Lansing senior. Everyone is asked to bring own sandwiches and meet up before tonight in the Home Ec building or the men's lounge.

Alumni Program Planned

A 15 minute program of alumni activities will be broadcast over station WJLB Tuesday at 5:30 p. m. The program, under the direction of Glen O. Stewart and John Franks, is a renewal of an alumni program held last year.

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Errors Keep St. Louis from Win Over New York

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—A mere matter of some 12 inches prevented the Cards from tying the score at 4-4 in the seventh inning of today's opening game of the World Series. With Ray Sanders on first and one out, Martin Marion belted one of Spud Chandler's curves on a line drive

towards left. It looked like a sure homer, but at the last second the ball curved and went into the stands foul by a

Marion then grounded in a double play.

Four official errors and four more mistakes that don't show in the box score brought this

game to a Pittsburgh victory. "This is more like the

game of Athletics playing."

Today's hero, Joe Gordon, Yankee second baseman, who

had a dismal failure in the series last year.

Today's goat, Walker Cooper, Cardinal catcher, whose

running around in circles looking for the ball in the sixth inning

of Frankie Crosetti score from second base with the winning

run.

Yankee pitcher, Spud Chandler, threw 107 pitches in the nine innings, 74 strikes and 33 balls. Lanier threw 105

pitches in his seven innings on the mound, 72 strikes and 33 balls. Harry Breechen threw 19 pitches in his one inning, 10 strikes and 9 balls.

Tuck Stainback, Yankee right fielder, got off a great throw to third base from the stadium "ice box" after Musial's single in the eighth. Klem had rounded second base but had to scamper back.

Chandler now has allowed only 14 hits and six runs, two unearned, in 22 innings of world series pitching.

Bill Proposes to Bar Non-Fathers from Federal Positions

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—

A proposal to bar federal employment to draft age, able-bodied non-fathers whose services are not "indispensable" was offered in the senate late today with administration support as a substitute for the Wheeler bill to postpone the drafting of fathers until January.

Senator Bailey (D-N.C.), in behalf of himself and Senator Clark (D-Mo.), submitted the proposal, which provides that no draft registrant between 18 and 33 shall be employed or remain in federal employ by reason of deferment for occupational reasons unless he is a pre-Pearl Harbor father or has been certified as "indispensable."

Pictures Predict Victory of Irish Over Michigan

A 50 yard-line view of Notre Dame trampling Georgia Tech last weekend, and then a ring side peek at pictures of the Michigan Northwestern game leaves a distinct feeling that the Irish will beat the Wolverines Saturday at Ann Arbor. And the suspicion grows that Notre Dame hasn't yet shot the works.

Coch Frank Leahy of Notre Dame would be the last to admit this, but that's Frank Leahy.

Because, actually, the Irish were terrific against the South- erners, and they didn't appear to be extended at all.

On the other hand, the motion pictures and first hand reports on Michigan's 21-7 win over Northwestern show the Wolverines' ball handling was faulty and their timing off, and their regulars played most of the game.

Notre Dame flashed the sight of four fine backs while the regulars evaded against Tech— Angelo Bertelli, John Rykovich, Joe Mello and Creighton Miller.

It's hard to say whether Rykovich or Mello was the more impressive in wading through the Georgia Tech line after Bertelli had served up the ball from the T formation. Both were wildfire, and about even on yards gained. Although Mello scored three touchdowns, Rykovich certainly was a dangerous ball carrier, too.

GREEK CLASSES

Persons interested in taking elementary Greek are to get in touch with Prof. L. C. Hughes of the foreign language department immediately. Classes will be organized if enough show interest.

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New Astronomy Course Presents Fundamentals for Star Study

By JERRY KENNEY

Under the supervision of Dr. Karel Hujer of the physics department, a new course in astronomy is endeavoring to teach its 17 enrollees the fundamentals of star study and its relationship to physics and modern science.

In addition to apparatus for demonstrating solar positions, equipment used in the course includes a 5 inch telescope, according to Dr. Hujer. The telescope has a retracting lens and is of Alvin Clark make, considered the best type telescope available, Hujer stated.

The telescope is now mounted on a portable base and may be moved for study purposes. At a later date the construction of a permanent mount is planned. It will be located in some unobstructed spot, perhaps a roof, Hujer remarked.

He became familiar with this type of instrument while working in the Yerkes institute at the University of Chicago, which has the largest telescope of this make in existence.

Emphasizing the practical uses of astronomy, Hujer explained that the modern science is a far cry from the old conception of a dreamer constantly scanning the sky with spy glasses.

He stated that almost all study today is done from photographs taken from especially arranged cameras, and that astronomical discoveries are of great importance to physicists.

Several of the known chemical elements were first discovered in the stars by use of the spectrograph, an instrument which records the wave length in the light given off by these stars.

Hujer also pointed out that cosmic rays, little known light rays of very short wave length, fall to the lot of the astronomer or astro-physicist for study. These rays may have the power to split atoms, thus making available enormous stores of energy, he said.

Lectures of this astronomy course are given on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. Laboratory periods are on Monday and Friday. At a later date laboratory periods will be held at night in order to make better studies with the telescope.

Michigan, Notre Dame Voted Top Teams of Nation by Experts

NEW YORK, Oct. 5 (AP)—

One hundred eight of the country's football experts, voting in the first of the Associated Press' weekly polls to determine the nation's ranking teams, definitely agreed that Notre Dame and Michigan deserved the one-two spots.

The two attracted 89 of the first place votes while the remaining 23 teams to receive their consideration drew only 19 firsts.

Army, Navy, Duke, Penn, Purdue, Iowa Pre-Flight, Minnesota and Southern California completed the first 10 in that order.

Second 10 included Southwestern (Texas) university, Great Lakes, Memphis Naval Air Technicians, Dartmouth, Del Monte Pre-Flight, March Field, Louisiana State, Ohio State, Northwestern, College of Pacific.

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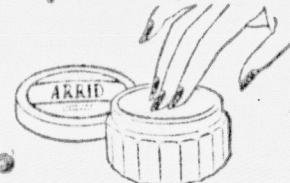
News in Brief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 5 (AP)—

Higher payments to children of enlisted service men were approved today by a House military subcommittee which also decided that payments should be made to the husband of a WAC, WAVE or other woman in service if he has been dependent on his wife.

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Nazis have arrested all high Danish police officials after disarming the state police force estimated at 7,000 men and stripping them of their functions, a

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AST Reserves Form Youngest Campus Military Group

By DEE DEARING

AST reserve students, high school boys under 18 from the sixth service command, are arriving at MSC this week and will be housed and fed in the NYA barracks south of the Red Cedar, according to Maj. J. P. Thompson, AST training officer.

This group is the first to arrive since the reserve plan became effective the first of this year, but Major Thompson did not disclose whether more would be arriving. AST reserve men are under military supervision and will remain in reserve until draft age. They then transfer to regular AST units. Reservemen will not be in uniform except for drill, Major Thompson said.

Classes for the new students begin Monday when the men start a general first term basic engineering course consisting of English, history, geography, physics, chemistry, math, physical education and drill.

House and conduct for the reservemen will conform to the regular AST rules set up last spring. The men will be in the same category as other military men on campus in regard to social affairs.

More arrivals of regular AST men have increased the total of the unit here to about 1,700, including the reserves. Because of this expansion Ellsworth co-op house will be taken over for advanced engineers who are arriving this week. Also the AGR house and Hedrick co-op will be used for other AST men, Major Thompson said.

When the AST program was initiated last spring there were four companies, A, B, C, and D, including basic and advanced engineers, and language and area students. Since that time companies E, Vets, F, former junior ROTCs, and G, AST reserve men, have been added. Company F is divided into six

branches, quartermaster, cavalry, infantry, coast artillery, field artillery and signal corps. Major Thompson added. A few members of this group will be assigned to the NYA barracks, to aid in administration.

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to a speaker to talk to a few thousand empty chairs.

The excuses given for not attending really take the prize... some just plain don't want to and get their beauty sleep, need-ed often enough no doubt, but a little education never hurt anyone yet; some haven't the time and then go to the drugstore and get a coke; some have to study and then sit and gossip with a roommate until it is all over.

No one makes us go to lectures like to high school assemblies. College students are too old for such things, they tell us.

Sometimes someone slips up and a speaker or performer who could have done better gets in under the line and we spend the next three weeks complaining that we wished we had stayed home, so we do for a while and miss some excellent lectures.

The persons who are on the college lecture series for the coming year have been carefully chosen and most of them are known well enough so that a person of average intelligence can tell a good bet when he sees one.

And out of all fairness to yourselves and to the entertainer, take a little time out and go to see them this year.

American Planes Aid British in Bombing German Shipping

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—Britain's American-reinforced home fleet, in a fresh dare to the Germans' gun-shy surface navy, swept close to Norway yesterday and United States carrier planes smashed home a hard blow on enemy shipping, the Admiralty announced tonight.

The mixed battle force, which included an American carrier and other United States warships, struck in the Bodee area on Norway's rugged coast 75 miles above the Arctic circle. The American aircraft scored bomb hits on a number of vessels, including an 8,000-ton tanker.

Three carrier planes were shot down by anti-aircraft fire and some of their crew members were believed to have been captured.

Aussies Attempt to Move Forces Against Madang

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE SOUTHWEST PACIFIC, Wednesday, Oct. 6 (AP)—Australian forces moving northwest of Lae against Madang, New Guinea, have reached the headquarters of the Ramu Valley. General MacArthur announced today in a communique.

The troops occupied Kaigulin village 60 miles south of Madang. In the Solomons theater, the Japanese sent 50 planes against American-held Vella Lavella. Interceptors battled the raiders and downed at least six.

In the central Solomons, where the Japanese are evacuating their garrison at Vila, Kolombangara, American fighter planes have destroyed four more barges. More than 40 barges previously were wrecked by naval units off Chauseul and the total destroyed since the first of September exceeds 150.

Allied air bombardment forced a 1,500 ton enemy cargo ship aground at Cape St. George, New Ireland, today's communique said.

Headquarters, in a special release, reported receipt of congratulations by the American government of Gen. Douglas MacArthur for the coordination, tactics and celerity exhibited in the New Guinea campaign. Since Sept. 12, his troops have captured the air bases of Salamua, Lae and Finschhafen.

Germans Claim Allied Resistance Broken on Island of Coo

LONDON, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Germans announced today that their forces occupying the island of Coo in the Dodecanese had broken the backbone of Allied resistance there, but the Allied high command said that fighting was continuing.

The northwest African and Middle East air forces, meanwhile, joined together to plaster Nazi air bases in Greece to aid the beleaguered Allied garrison on the island by attacking German air power supporting the Nazi land operations which began on the island Oct. 3. Advances from Cairo said the Germans had landed several thousand soldiers on the island.

It was the first time that the army Maj. Gen. Carl A. Spaatz has built into the world's second most important air force had struck from the west at the Balkans where the Germans have been rapidly building up their air strength.

Germans Make 'Mass Arrests' of Vichy Administrative Heads

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 5 (AP)—The Germans are making "mass arrests" in the Vichy government preparatory to taking over the Vichy administration, the Zurich correspondent of the Swedish newspaper Dagens Nyheter said today, quoting a foreign diplomat arriving in Switzerland from France.

The arrests are being made mainly in the Vichy ministries of information, foreign affairs

and interior and the Germans are exercising the sharpest control over all communication with Vichy, the correspondent said the diplomat told him.

Civilian and naval students on the Georgia Tech campus are conducting a contest to name queen of all Technicians' friends. The winner will be dubbed: "The Girl I'd Rather Be Restricted With."

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