

Italy, Allies Join Forces After Declaration of War

Belligerent Status Awarded to Badoglio Government

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

VOL. 33, 334 EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 14, 1943 NO. 34

Spartan Loan Fund Reaches Halfway Mark by Tag Sale

With a \$256.67 total chalked up from the tag day sales drive which ended at 5 p. m. yesterday, the Victory loan fund has reached the \$1,095 mark out of a goal set at \$1,350 for fall term, according to Chairman Wilfred Bennett, Milford senior.

Today's Campus

Dog Gone?

Perhaps he was abandoned on the doorstep or maybe he just wandered there out of curiosity. But for the last three days, the Ad building has been guarded by an old, rapidly graying Scottie. His case has touched the heart strings of the Ad building inhabitants who wish that some one would claim the mournful looking dog.

Where's Smoke?

The smoke from the recently returned to the campus, came back with all good intentions of nice. The assistance for the three duration, at least. His weeds, mental plan worked according to schedule for three weeks until his birthday arrived, and with it a little donation from Grandpa back home and a carton of cigarettes.

Churchill Warns Against Political Controversies

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—In a speech on wartime national unity which might just as well have been intended for the United States as for Britain, Prime Minister Churchill cautioned the house of commons today against controversies which could weaken the war, whose "bosser fighting" he said was still ahead.

Without mentioning the United States, Churchill held up Britain as a model to the world in its unity and its perseverance. He declared emphatically that he would not permit this unity to be according to a socialist demand for nationalization of Britain's coal mines—a highly controversial proposal.

At another point in a speech intervening in a two-day coal production debate, the prime minister said that post-war political squabbling was to be deplored, but at any rate is not so bad as the example of some countries, where soldiers are fighting abroad and politicians are fighting at home with equal vigor and ferocity.

UNDER THE WIRE

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—Allied troops were reported in an NBC broadcast from Ankara tonight to have captured some of the Cyclades, Greek islands in the Regian north of German-held Crete. The islands have air bases and port facilities for submarines and small supplies.

BUENOS AIRES, Oct. 13 (AP)—The government of Gen. Pedro Ramirez has accepted the resignations of three members of the cabinet, an official announcement said tonight. The communists said that whatever the reasons were for each resignation, they did not affect the unity of the government.

Allied Forces Crack Nazis' Italian Lines

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Allied troops cracking tough Nazi defenses for a nine-mile breakthrough in central Italy have forced a new threat of outflanking the Volturno river line where the Germans were massing new strength in preparation for a great battle.

Fifty miles inland, Allied forces seized San Croce, eight miles northeast of Pontelandolfo, and the eighth army drove west to capture Riccia, eight miles northeast of San Croce.

Further inland on the eighth army front, enemy artillery reacted violently to the British advance, but gains in virtually every sector were reported by Montgomery's headquarters.

In the air, Allied fighter bombers wrecked one train and destroyed eight railway cars carrying motor transports on the rail line between Termoli and Pescara.

Spartan Hi Notes

Dormitories to Hold Song Practices This Week Before Convo

House presidents will take over the duties of song chairmen in their dormitories this week in an effort to acquaint freshmen students with States' traditional songs. The songs will be sung at the all-dorm convocation, scheduled for 2 p. m. Wednesday in College auditorium. Martin Board Pres. Marjorie Jehle, Detroit senior, announced yesterday.

The convocation, for which all women will be excused from classes, will begin with group singing followed by the presentation of head women in all campus organizations.

Dr. Lee Vincent, Merrill-Palmer faculty member appearing at State for the first time, will be the major speaker on the program. She will discuss the college women and their position in the world today.

Tomato Workers Harvest 18 Tons

Eighteen tons of tomatoes were harvested Tuesday with the aid of 97 student volunteers, according to Roy Marshall, chairman of the canning committee. All but three of the volunteers were women.

Most of the picking was done in two hour periods, but it worked all afternoon.

Twenty workers reported on Wednesday, but work was stopped at noon because of rain. It is feared that weather conditions may prevent further picking.

Workers were each assigned rows of plants, and their work was checked by supervisors to make sure no tomatoes were left on the vines.

Student and was enlisted in harvesting of the vegetables when warm weather ripened them unexpectedly early. Those picked so far have been the best of the summer's crop.

Metropolitan Singers to Present Opera 'Faust' on Series Saturday

"Faust," first concert on the lecture-concert series, will be presented in College auditorium Saturday evening at 8, according to Director S. E. Crowe.

A company of 75 singers, most of them young American artists, will present Gounod's opera which is based on Goethe's tragedy of Dr. Faustus. Thirty musicians were selected from the Metropolitan Opera for the orchestra.

Maxine Stellman, who has sung at the Metropolitan and given concerts in New York and Canada, will play the role of Marguerite. Miss Stellman has appeared in Mozart's "Magic Flute" and Niccolai's "Merry Wives of Windsor." She is a past winner of the Metropolitan auditions of the air.

Faust, the philosopher, will be played by William Hain. Nicola Mesconia will appear as Mephistopheles, and Mack Harrell as Valentine.

Other members of the cast are Frank Gamboni, appearing as Wagner; Mona Bradford, as Siebel; and Renee Norton, as Mar-



GIUSEPPE BAMBOSCHEK ... conducts opera ...

tha. Lillian Moore will be the solo dancer.

Giuseppe Bamboschek is the conductor of the production.

The opera is a part of Charles L. Wagner series, Opera-on-Tour, which is in its fourth season.

Former Axis Partner Will Not Be Recognized Immediately as Ally of United Nations in Fight Against Germany

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 13 (AP)—Italy declared war against Germany today and was accepted by the United States, Great Britain and Russia as a co-belligerent.

Premier Marshal Pietro Badoglio declared in a message to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower, Allied commander in the Mediterranean, that "all ties with the dreadful past are broken, and my government will be proud to be able to march with you on to the inevitable victory."

Reds Force Three New Nazi Breaks



To what the Germans termed a "major offensive," the Russians drove forward at Novol (1) and have taken Liozno and Krasnoe (2) and the eastern suburbs of Gomel (3). Red are closing in on Kiev (4). They have started a drive for Melitopol (6) and extended their bridge heads across the Dnieper river at Kremenchug (5). Shaded area is German held.

LONDON, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Red army cracked German defenses in three major breakthroughs on the long Russian front today, Moscow announced tonight.

Reds 18 Miles from Kiev
Moscow dispatches said the Soviet spearheads had advanced three kilometers (1.8 miles) from Kiev, Ukrainian capital, where the Germans were all.

First Workshop Play to Be 'Great Dread'

Radio Workshop, sponsored by Alpha Epsilon Rho, will make its first broadcast at 6 p. m. today over WKAR, and will be heard each week at this same time throughout the year.

This week's production will be "The Great Dread" by Jay

All seniors who have not had their pictures taken should go to the Hub studio, 321 East Grand River, today. Hours are from 9 to 11:30 a. m. or 1 to 4 p. m. Doris Engelhardt, classes editor, announced.

Bennett. It was originally presented on the "Manhattan at Midnight" program over the blue network.

The cast under the direction of Joe Callaway, director of radio education, will include Ray Mosher, East Lansing senior; Richard Schubel, Lansing sophomore; Marie Robinson, graduate from Rockport, N. Y.; and Barbara Hagger, Lansing senior.

With Italy an exhausted nation and most of her soldiers showing little disposition to fight, it is not likely that the Badoglio government will be able to put any great army in the field beside those of the Allies.

Its action, however, may increase the rear guard resistance in those parts of the country under the German heel, and facilitate cooperation of Italians with the Allies in that part of Italy so far wrested from the Germans.

Acceptance of Italy as a co-belligerent was announced in a joint statement by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and Premier Stalin. Italy still is far from being accorded the status of an ally.

On Probation
Roosevelt, Churchill and Stalin in their joint statement made it plain that Italy's future would be adjusted "in the light of the assistance which the Italian government may be able to afford the United Nations' cause."

This carries the implication that further concessions to Italy, both during the war and in post-war settlements, will be on a See ITALY—Page 3

Ships, Planes Smashed in Allied Air Attack on Jap Base at Rabaul

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Thursday, Oct. 14 (AP)—The biggest Allied air force ever assembled in the southwest Pacific made the first fighter escorted raid of the war on Rabaul, New Britain, Tuesday, wiping out 177 enemy aircraft and sinking 17,600 tons of ships, including three destroyers.

The raid on Rabaul, biggest stronghold in the southwest Pacific to be menaced by MacArthur's forces, was announced today in a communiqué.

The raiders smashed wharves and warehouses and caused heavy damage to Simpson harbor, one of the finest in all the Pacific.

Only five planes were lost out of the hundreds employed.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- Sigma Chi Gamma, 5 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
- Orchesis, 5 p. m.
- Dance studio, Women's gym
- FarmHouse smoker 6:45 p. m., Spartan room Union
- Med Bio club, 7 p. m.
- Third floor lab
- Bacteriology building
- All coed swim, 7 to 9 p. m.
- Pool, Women's gym
- International Relations club 8 p. m., org. room 1, Union
- Pi Alpha, 7 p. m.
- 115 Union annex
- Spartan, 7 p. m.
- Spartan office, Union annex
- PanHellenic council 6:30 p. m., org. room 2 Union

MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Entered as second-class matter at the postoffice, East Lansing, Mich. Office located on ground floor of east wing of Union Building Annex, room 5.
Published daily except Sunday and Monday mornings during the regular school year and Wednesday and Saturday mornings during summer session by the students of Michigan State College.
Member Associated Collegiate Press
Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, Inc.
College Publishers Representative
420 MADISON AVE. NEW YORK, N. Y.
Bldg. 20 - Room 1000 - LOS ANGELES - SAN FRANCISCO

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THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is the second in a series of weekly columns of news interpretations written by Michigan State faculty members. Guest columnist for today is Prof. Walter R. Fie of the history department.)

By Prof. Walter R. Fie
THERE is a considerable quantity of comment these days on the proper way to treat our present enemies after they have been decisively defeated. In particular there appears to be an increasing interest in the treatment which should be given Japan once its power is broken.

This is fortunate for I suspect there will not be many post war problems more difficult given to the leaders and peoples of the United Nations. In discussions of this subject one finds the recommendation that Japan should be stripped of all its territorial acquisitions since 1895, or better 1879, that it must be disarmed and its home islands occupied, and that for many years the heavy hand of the victorious peoples must rest upon this land. It is argued that terms can not be too severe for a people who are below the human level, who are incapable of justice or mercy.

It is true that the Japanese have a heavy responsibility for the present war which began in Manchuria twelve years ago. It is necessary that they learn that conquest in these later years did not pay. They must be disarmed and they must lose territory held by them before 1931. But there are other considerations.

War is an evidence that man is not yet able or willing to meet his more serious problems in any other way than by resort to trial by force. Causes for war are deeply rooted in the past. They deal with complex issues in several countries. The issues often relate to conflicting principles and values in civilizations.

Many events and circumstances in the world have contributed to the dry wood for the ever-burning fire that is our present war. A post war settlement for eastern Asia, therefore, should take into account the great issues affecting that area. In World War I our great hate was turned on Germany. Today we heap it on the Japanese. This is understandable, but it is no better now as a basis for settlement than it was in 1919.

It may be assumed that there are men fighting in the vast distances from Australia to the Azores who believe that one reason for winning this war is to get a better world, not a worse one. An approach to the problems of the peace should be based on reason not emotion.

Manchuria may be returned to China; Korea may be given a limited freedom under international supervision; the Rising Sun emblem may come down on every Pacific Island outside Japan itself; southern Sakhalin might become Russian. All this and more may be done. It should be remembered, however, that national hates are not permanent in history.

A defeated nation can capitalize its defeat. It can draw great strength from its own misery, and it is always possible

that a former enemy in later years will give it sympathy and support.

The Japanese nation will endure. The young man who suggested that the Japanese people should be scattered in every country, a few here and a few there, will likely be disappointed. In defeat they will ask for opportunities for commercial expansion and commercial expansion is tied to considerations of political power.

So long as national greatness in the world is measured in terms of size, natural resources, power and prestige, they will strive to be great in like manner. They will ask also that the world recognize the principle of racial equality in international relationships. Other Orientals will stand with them against the white man on this issue.

Time heals the ravages of the worst war, and one's judgment while the guns are still hot is not always the judgment which seems sound a decade later. The peace settlement in the Far East should be the sort which aims to construct for a wiser future and one which gives an outlet for present emotion.

If it is of value to recall that Woodrow Wilson reminded Americans twenty-five years ago that there should be an idea of justice in the world which involves "no discrimination between those to whom we wish to be just and those to whom we do not wish to be just. It must be a justice that plays no favorites, and knows no standards but the equal rights of the several peoples concerned."

The Far East (China, Soviet Asia, Malaysia, Japan), is a vast area of great importance in itself and for the United States. Let us not make great decisions with little knowledge.

Rain Prevents Spread of State Forest Fires

By The Associated Press
Rain brought relief today to the fire-plagued upper peninsula north woods, extinguishing a score of smoldering blazes and allowing the release of 300 soldiers and members of the Michigan state troops who had helped civilians to battle the fires for days.

How permanent will be the relief was problematical, P. J. Hoffmaster, state conservation director, said. A let-up of the rain could combine with a strong wind to renew the fire hazard in a matter of hours.

Since October 4, Hoffmaster said, about 150 fires have swept 7,000 acres, mostly cutover forest and grassy lands, although some merchantable timber was destroyed.

Grad Joins Westinghouse

Wilfred George Cryderman, a June graduate, has joined the Westinghouse Electric and Manufacturing company of Pittsburgh as a member of the company's graduate student course. While at State, Cryderman was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers. He received its degree in mechanical engineering.

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

AN AVERAGE man must be a rare specimen but the army claims to have one, and if anyone can get such a creature, the army should be able to with the potential monopoly it has on the male half of the population.

According to army figures, an average man is 5 feet 10 inches tall and weighs 144 pounds when he enters the army.

In addition he wears a 9 1/2 D shoe and a size 7 hat. Figures also show that after induction the men usually gain weight, wear a shoe a half size larger than in the good old days and also have an expanded chest measurement.

The latter is often a characteristic of the American male before he becomes a G. I. condition, with much less excuse for it.

Included in the survey, compiled by the quartermaster corps, is the average cost to the army for each man inducted. For the first year of training within the continental limits of the United States, an army man's food costs \$226.30, his clothing \$190.25, individual equipment \$57.42 and barracks equipment \$27.11. All of which makes a total of \$501.06 for each man for the year.

It sounds like the men don't eat much food and wear a lot of clothes.

POPCORN, candy, chewing gum and cigarettes were noticeably lacking at the Yankee versus Algiers Streetwalkers baseball game played in North Africa recently. The game was the first in a series of three to be played in the official North African world series.

All players were American soldiers and the game was played on the edge of the Mediterranean in the St. Eugene Municipal stadium in Algiers. Local color was added by an occasional Spitfire overhead and Arab boys who chased foul balls.

Balls were so scarce that the announcer had to ask the audience to be sure to return all fouls. Included in the audience were roof watchers and approximately 999 men to each woman. The women were mostly army nurses and WACs.

In spite of the shortage of women the announcer insisted on addressing the audience as "Ladies and gentlemen." In traditional American style the umpire was razzed and the spectators stood up for the seventh inning stretch.

Result of the game was a 9 to 6 victory for the Yankees.

AN INTERESTING and timely suggestion comes from a district judge in Davenport, Iowa, to help curb the increasing problem of juvenile delinquency. He proposes that co-education be discontinued from the third grade through high school as a step toward lowering juvenile delinquency.

A child's natural instinct is to be with and play with other children his age. To deprive him of such association for several hours each day is like obstructing the path of his education without a well founded reason.

It is true that something must be done and soon about the increasing rate of delinquency among young people, but to deny a growing child the chance of going through the most formative years of his life without the companionship of his playmates seems to defeat the purpose of the plan.

If schoolroom contacts are denied during the years from third grade through high school, teen age boys and girls would be virtual strangers by the time they entered college.

It is doubtful if any cases of juvenile delinquency on record can trace their origin to the

See SPEAKING—Page 4

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



"In our day, leaving the porch light on was enough to guide a wandering son home, now then have to turn on the floodlights on the landing field."

Club to Discuss Courtship

Newman club will meet Sunday at 2:30 p.m. in the Spartan room of the Union. The discussion topic for this Sunday is "Courtship." A social period will follow the meeting. All Catholic students and servicemen are welcome.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps

R. B. Nye Writes Biography

Russell B. Nye of the English department has written a book entitled "George Bancroft" and will be published this spring by Alfred A. Knopf Publishing Company.

Oldest continuous university in the Western Hemisphere is Colegio de San Nicholas founded in 1540 in Mexico.

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Major Leagues Assure Fans of Baseball Next Season

NEW YORK, Oct. 13 (AP)—In an uncertain world one of the reasonable certainties is that there will be baseball next season.

The question of baseball's future was uppermost in the minds of many players and fans during the world series and most of them wondered whether they were seeing the last diamond classic for a long time.

Presidents of the two major leagues and other leaders of the game were kept busy all week with the question of whether there was any possibility of postponing the season. However, there was no doubt that the game would keep going.

Problems confronting the game are more hazardous than they were a year ago. Some baseball men were questioning the advisability of postponing the season. However, there was no doubt that the game would keep going.

He has supported the game throughout the season, and he has no doubt that the game will keep going. He has no doubt that the game will keep going.

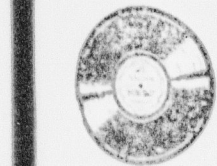
Notre Dame to Face Hopeful Wisconsin Badgers

ANN ARBOR, Wis., Oct. 13 (AP)—Notre Dame and Wisconsin will meet here Saturday afternoon in the first of two games in the series.

Notre Dame, without a win in the nation's No. 1 ranking, will face the Badgers, who are just beginning to make a lot of noise.

The Badgers, who are just beginning to make a lot of noise, will face Notre Dame, who are just beginning to make a lot of noise.

The Badgers, who are just beginning to make a lot of noise, will face Notre Dame, who are just beginning to make a lot of noise.



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'Ike' Eisenhower Celebrates 53rd Birthday Today

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—It has been quite a year for Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower and because tomorrow is his 53rd birthday anniversary.

The general has been rather busy in the 12 months since he celebrated his 52nd birthday.

He has won a campaign that secured the continent of Africa for the Allies, another that opened the door to Europe and cleared the Mediterranean for Allied shipping.

He has toppled the strutting Mussolini off his balcony, and sent every general who has the opportunity to put a dictator out of business.

Now, in the last day of his 53rd year, he has produced a declaration of war against Germany by the Italian government—in 12 months he has met the Italians as enemy in the field, enemy surrendered and co-belligerent.

He started up a storm of criticism by accepting the cooperation of Vichy's Admiral Darlan in North Africa, met the criticism that followed Darlan's assassination, kept an eye on the beginnings of French efforts to re-establish the republic, and found the criticism of his diplomatic efforts with the French subsiding.

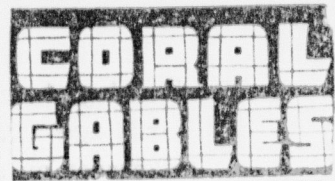
He has acquired an Oakleaf cluster for his distinguished service medal, and he also has been knighted by Britain's king, emperor in the Order of the Bath.

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1) quid pro quo basis in return for whatever Italy actually delivers to the Allies.

Badoglio failed to state specifically whether his government intended to maintain control over the Italian fleet, the bulk of which is in Allied hands, or over such units of his army as might still bear arms and offer some assistance in the present campaign to drive the Nazis from Italy.

Italian vessels in Allied hands consist of more than 100 warships and more than 150,000 tons of merchant shipping.



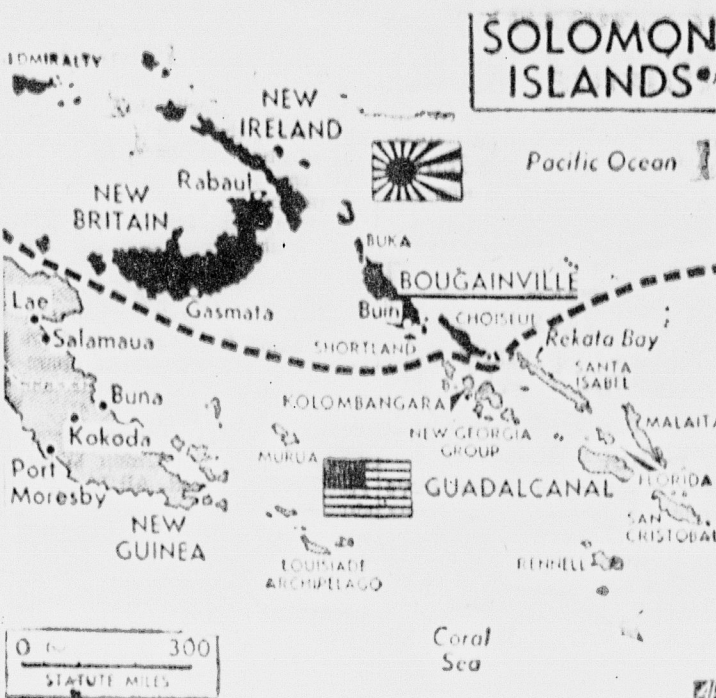
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Allies Focus on Bougainville Island



Attention of Allied forces in the South Pacific is focused on Bougainville island, last Japanese defense island before Rabaul, New Britain. Allies now control all areas below dotted line.

Post War Policy Plans Lasting Peace With International Authority

WASHINGTON, Oct. 13 (AP)—

A discreetly worded resolution pledging the United States to join with "free and sovereign" nations to establish and maintain international authority with power to preserve the peace was approved by a senate foreign relations subcommittee today.

Apparently assured of approval by the full committee, the measure will be introduced formally tomorrow by Chairman Connally (D-Tex.) and may be ready for senate debate, possibly in somewhat revised form, by the middle of November.

The measure, recommended over the objection of Senator La Follette (D-Vt.), is a simple, Senate resolution which does not require house action. The subcommittee that passed the measure approved Fulbright's peace resolution which called for Senate concurrence, although generally the two are similar. The full committee will consider the new proposal next week.

While Congress thus moved closer to a declaration of policy on post-war action, congressmen generally were hailing Italy's declaration of war on Germany today as helping the Allied cause.

Deanna Durbin Files Suit Against Navy Husband

LOS ANGELES, Oct. 13 (AP)—Deanna Durbin, the singing film star, filed suit for divorce today from Vaughn Paul, former associate movie producer now a lieutenant (jg) in the U. S. navy. She charged mental cruelty.

They were married April 13, 1941, and separated last Monday, said Miss Durbin's attorney, Elmer Bromberg.

Miss Durbin, whose legal name is Edna Mae Durbin Paul, is 29 years old, her husband 28.

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STRICTLY G. I.

BY DEE

NOW the story can be told about the AST furloughs which went off very smoothly. Approximately 500 men were efficiently taken off campus by special transportation facilities, and just as efficiently returned at the end of their furlough time.

At the time of their departure last week, the men assembled at Den Hall where special buses waited, taking them to the depot for trains headed to Detroit and Chicago. These were all scheduled to meet the last train leaving for all parts of the country.

Officers accompanied the troops to Detroit and Chicago, and also were in hand to meet the men at those points on the return trip. This inspiration, which went off like clockwork, was the brainchild of Pvt. Robert Duley, AST student.

As AST men were in many branches and units of the army before transferring to State, an AST window display has been set up to show where they came from and what branch of the armed service they were in. Regular army patches are shown indicating the different units. They range from glider artillery to the air force. All service commands are represented, and the 15 branches of the armed service. This display is shown by an East Lansing establishment. Since the AST men no longer wear their original unit insignia, an AST patch, chosen by AST men in Georgia, will soon be issued to the men. The patch is a dark blue lamp signifying knowledge, and sword of valor on a yellow background.

Prof. C. L. Allen Heads Engineering Society

C. L. Allen, of the civil engineering department, will act as president of the Society for Promotion of Education for the year following elections at the first meeting of the term Tuesday night.

Other officers include L. C. Price, mechanical engineering, vice president; C. L. Bratton, drawing and design, secretary; and M. G. Larkin, chemical engineering, treasurer.

CONTINUOUS WEEK DAYS FROM 3 P. M. NOW
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"Broadway" **"Prison Mutiny"**

Japanese Thrust Northward Along Chinese Burma Road

CHUNGKING, Oct. 13 (AP)—The Japanese have opened a three-pronged drive northward along the Burma road at the entrance to southwestern China and are engaged in heavy fighting with Chinese troops who are aided by airmen of the 14th U. S. air force, Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek's headquarters announced tonight.

The high command's communique said Chinese forces in the Yunnan province border region had succeeded in holding two of the columns beating their way toward the provincial city of Kunming, only after suffering a number of casualties.

Japs Get Reinforcements

The Japanese in that area have received large reinforcements, the Chinese added. Severe fighting which began Oct. 6 in an attempt to halt a third drive based on Changachieh, however, still continued today, the communique said, with both sides suffering casualties.

A communique from the headquarters of Lt. Gen. Joseph Stilwell, American commander of the China Burma India theatre of operations, disclosed yesterday that American planes were cooperating with the Chinese in the Yunnan area, bombing military installations and oil and gas storage dumps.

Aim to Gain Holds

The three-column Japanese drive was obviously planned to expand their holdings along the Burma road, the high command explained.

The first Japanese drive which began Oct. 5, the communique said, was not halted until three days later in the area north of Chashanke, while the second attack, coming from Hoshiao, was halted near Lunma in the Chashanhe area.

The third drive reached the vicinity of Manshichai Oct. 9 before being intercepted. Fighting was still going on there as the Japanese attempted to push on.

Student Will Relate Experiences in Slums

Phi Alpha sociology club will hold its first meeting of the term tonight at 7 in room 115, Union annex. Johnny Howard, Lansing junior, will tell about her experiences in New York this summer, working in the slums and doing case work at the Church of All Nations.

All sociology majors and anyone interested are invited.

The Smiths, Davises, Johnsons, Millers and Wilsons outnumber all other family names in that order on the University of Texas campus.

Clothes Campaign Will End Friday

Persons contributing to the old clothes drive for Russian relief will be given cards on which they can write a short letter to the person who will receive the donation, Margaret Peterson, CDC publicity chairman, announced.

The drive is being sponsored this week by CDC in cooperation with the Lansing drive sponsored by the Junior chamber of commerce. It will end Friday.

Boxes are located in the dormitories and in the Union lobby, Miss Peterson said. All kinds of clothing for summer and winter wear, shoes, and blankets and bedding can be included in the donations.

Clothing of any size and for all ages is needed, the chairman stressed. All articles should be repaired, as persons receiving them may not be able to secure mending equipment.

Soldier students at Clark University, Worcester, Mass., hail from 82 different colleges and universities. Included in their alma maters are Harvard and Princeton, Oshkosh state teachers and Upsala, University of Berlin and Vienna's Wiener-handschule.

SPEAKING

(Continued from Page 2) schoolroom, but many might be traced to friendships outside.

Although the suggestion has no direct bearing on college students and the problem of education is well taken care of by the army, it still is a controversial issue which promises much talk before anything definite is decided.

A bus driver well acquainted with the school children in rural areas near Syracuse, N. Y., recently witnessed what may have been the beginnings of a case of delinquency. Accustomed to picking the children up at a corner near school and dropping them off again at their respective homes, the driver made several stops and then approached another.

A little first grader moved to the front of the bus and as it came to a stop she said, "Janie isn't here." Afraid that it was a childish prank, the driver questioned Janie's whereabouts. The child replied, "Janie got out with Johnny," and Johnny, the driver remembered, got out about three steps before.

Orientation Leaders Meet

Freshman orientation leaders will meet in room 7 of the Union annex today at 7 p. m., according to Chairman Jane Cumming, Detroit junior. All members must be present.

Reds Avoid Post War Peace Talk

MOSCOW, Oct. 13 (AP)—The official Communist press organ Pravda bluntly let it known today that the Russians do not intend to discuss frontiers or the status of the Baltic states at the forthcoming three-party conference any more than "the borders of the United States or the status of California."

In its first announcement the conference to be held in Moscow among representatives of Russia, the United States and Great Britain, Pravda said the Russians intend to use the meeting to discuss the "second front" and Hitler's complete defeat and not to debate postwar frontier questions.

Pravda followed the Soviet press that the war first must be won before the Allies get deep and serious discussions over the fate of the world after the fighting ceases.

Pravda also took definite notice of contradictory claims of Allied countries that the peace with Germany when the Red army reaches the Sudetenland 1942 frontiers and that the Russians will try to get to Berlin in order to be able to dictate peace terms and the future organization of Europe.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

CO-OP HOUSEMOTHERS

Housemothers of cooperative houses will meet at 2 p. m. today in the dean of women's office to discuss problems arising in the houses, Dean Elizabeth Conrad said yesterday.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu will meet today at 7 p. m., according to Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior.

PANHELLENIC

Panhellenic will meet today at 6:30 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union. Pres. Doris Johnson, Detroit senior, announced.

SWL BOARD

SWL board will meet at 4:30 p. m. today in organization room 2. Pres. Meribah Rowlette, Detroit senior, said.

RUSSIA

(Continued from Page 1)

ready applying the torch before retreat.

Breaking their silence on the bitter fighting in the south Ukraine, the Russians said fighting was now going on in the center of Melitopol after three days of fierce fighting broke the German defense line to the north and south.

Four Days of Fighting

Sixty-seven miles to the north the Dnieper river bend town of Zaporozhe came within Soviet artillery range after four days of fighting that broke the German defense line.

Threatened Zaporozhe was another key-point for Russian attackers for its capture would clear the last Germans from the east bank of the Dnieper bend and mark another step in the attack against the Crimea.

In the middle Dnieper fighting Russian bridgeheads were so well established that Moscow dispatches said troops no longer were fighting for bridgeheads but battling to expand conquered territory.

Don't be a tradition breaker—no smoking on campus.

Feel
Like
A
Splurge?



Nothing is more satisfying to a girl's ego than to spend a week's allowance on clothes.

Be wise when you go on your next extravagance. Invest in a classic blouse. Choose a shirtwaist of round-neck, long sleeves or short-crepe or cotton.

MILLS

Make Our Boys
Over Seas Happy
on Christmas



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Shop early so they will receive
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Opposite the Union