

The Wind Bloweth

Two coeds must have been literally out in the cold since the rushing party at the Kappa Kappa Gamma house Sept. 30, when one prospective pledge took another's black chesterfield coat by mistake and left her own. At present the forgotten coat is currently appearing, room by room, at the Kappa house, while no trace has been found of the black chesterfield.

Meatless Tuesday?

The kitchen crew of Williams cafeteria found a strictly non-vegetarian solution to the "Meatless Tuesday" problem. Not a drop of yesterday's meat was in the crowd and the cheering chef, the crew sat down to a feast of nicely prepared roast pheasant.

Once in a Lifetime

With \$150 in war bonds only a song's title away from Sanford house women last night, the tidy sum slipped out of their hands because they couldn't name a song title in 35 seconds. The co-ed women were the lucky ones on WJLW's radio program where a song is played and a part phoned and given war bonds if he can name the title of the piece in 35 seconds. But it was quiet hours and no radios were on.

Americans Sink Total of 160 Jap Merchant Ships

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—American submarines have sunk 80 new Japanese merchant ships, bringing to 160 the number of enemy vessels sunk, probably the largest number since the war started.

Sunday, the Navy Knox rocketed the enemy in releasing a press conference a communiqué and listed five vessels sunk and 45 others damaged. The latest submarine was a patrol.

The few and enemy losses are attributed to the enemy's inability to supply island bases, already apparent in the loss of more and more barges to mine men and supplies.

The navy gave no specific information as to where the latest attacks were made. But strong suspicion that some of the submarines may have duplicated the role of previous raiders and tipped the harbors of Japan was given in the communiqué which mentioned "carrying the war to the enemy's closest home waters."

Women Will Attend Convocation Today

60 Jap Planes Destroyed in Rabaul Raid

Other Bombing Attacks
Center on New Britain
at Island's West End

ALLIED HDQ. IN S. W. PACIFIC, Wednesday, Oct. 20 (AP)—Destruction of 60 Japanese planes in a new bombing assault on Rabaul, New Britain, bringing the total there to more than 200 within less than a week, was reported today by General MacArthur.

Along with the victory, however, a spokesman disclosed the first Allied ground reverse in many weeks in the New Guinea jungle front.

Mitchell medium bombers, at a cost of three of their group, bagged the planes and sank at least three enemy ships.

The Japanese ground success, of unspecified extent, was scored in the area of Sattelberg, 15 miles northwest of Finschhafen, New Guinea, whose capture on Oct. 2 by Australians provided General MacArthur with a potential springboard along the Huon gulf for a short overwater invasion of New Britain.

Twenty-four of the 60 new enemy plane losses occurred in sky fights. The remaining 36 were destroyed on the ground.

Above Rabaul, a crowded medium troop ship was sunk off Kavieng, New Ireland, and two cargo ships were damaged off New Hanover, to the northwest of New Ireland.

The Monday smash at Rabaul, pivotal enemy air and sea base in the New Guinea-Solomon sector, was coordinated with other air blows against New Britain which encompassed all sections of that crescent-shaped island. Rabaul is on the northeastern tip. Other bombing attacks were delivered near the island's center and on the west end.

Yearbook Contracts Due

All campus organizations which have not received contracts for a page in the 1944 Wolverine should call the Wolverine office, Ext. 373, Dorothy Englehardt, organizations editor said yesterday. All contracts must be returned to the Wolverine by Nov. 1 whether or not the organization wishes a page in the book.

Red Army Penetrates German Lines



British Continue Aerial Onslaught of Nazi Centers

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The Allies kept up their aerial onslaught today with raids by British fighters and light bombers on Nazi transportation as RAF pilots returning from last night's blow at Hannover reported little lighter opposition.

By concentrating on Hannover, one of the largest German railway centers and an important rail junction, the British indicated they intended to render it useless to the Nazi war effort with much like the tremendous blows that knocked out Hannover in four raids.

London had its fourth success since air raiding began today, a brief alert in which some casualties were believed caused by scattered Nazi planes. Anti-aircraft guns began blasting furiously immediately after the alarm was sounded. It was London's fourth alert this month.

With the capture of Zaporozhe on the east bank of the Dnieper river, the Russians have shattered Germany's southern defense line and are now threatening all along the line from Gomel to the Crimea. Possibilities of a breakthrough at any point of the German line (shaded area) are illustrated by white arrows.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Swift Russian columns capitalizing upon a major breakthrough south-east of Kremenchuk struck deep behind large German forces in the big Dnieper river bend today and cut their main escape railway to the west, a Soviet communiqué announced tonight.

In fighting described by both Berlin and Moscow as extremely bloody, the Russians captured the rail junction of Pyatikhatka, more than 30 miles inside the Dnieper at its nearest point, a full 50 miles west of the Germans in Dnepropetrovsk and Astoria the main railway from that city west to Znamenska.

Altogether the Red army rolled over more than 160 towns and villages in the drive, which carried forward for advances of from 9 to 12 miles, said the Soviet communiqué, recorded by the Soviet monitor. Eleven large towns were among those taken.

Berlin already had acknowledged a breakthrough on this sector and had told of a Nazi retreat of 12 miles. The Germans described the breakthrough as limited, but otherwise agreed in substance with the Soviet accounts, although Berlin as usual said the withdrawal was orderly.

Special Carillon Concert to Open Women's Day

Besides the regular carillon concert at 1 p.m. today, there will be an added concert at 2 p.m. to inaugurate the Woman's Day convocation. Popular airs will be played as the women file across campus to the auditorium.

Selections to be played at the regular program at 1 p.m. will include Percy Grainger's "Country Gardens" and "Morris Dance," a 16th century work.

Denzil Treber, Lansing senior, will play.

Speaker to Be Lunch Guest of Honorary

Dr. Lee Vincent to Speak
on Wartime Problems
of College Women

By LEONE SEASTROM

One hundred per cent attendance is expected for the second annual all-women convocation to be held from 2 to 3 p.m. today in College auditorium. General Chairman Ida Mihay, Pontiac senior, announced yesterday. All women's classes will be excused.

Dr. Lee Vincent, guest speaker at the convocation, will arrive in Lansing at noon to attend a luncheon at the Hunt food shop, to be given in her honor by Mortar Board, senior women's honorary which is sponsoring the all-coed event. Among the 10 special guests invited to attend the luncheon besides Dr. Vincent are Dean Elisabeth Conrad, Dean Marie Dye and Mrs. John Hannah.

Beaumont tower will strike the opening note of the convocation, playing various college songs on the carillon from 2 to 2:10 p.m. While women are gathering in the auditorium, Linda Weber, Buffalo, N. Y. senior, will lead group singing.

Organization sheets listing all See WOMEN'S DAY—Page 4

Lecture Series Show Colored Travelogue by Julian Gomer

The land below the Rio Grande will be shown in a colored travelogue Saturday night in College auditorium. Prof. S. E. Crowe, director of the lecture-concert series, announced. Julian Gomer, photographer lecturer, will present his film "Happy-go-lucky Mexico" at the time.

Gomer's colored movies show the Mexicans at school, work and play. There are scenes recording snow-capped volcanoes, mountains, pyramids, brilliant tropical flowers, and a Mexican football game.

Mrs. Gomer has charge of the background of native music which accompanies the showing of the film.

Gomer is also a sportsman having driven his outboard racing hydroplane in regatta throughout the country. He has won 37 prize trophies in competition.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

- CDC variety show, 4 p. m.
- Spartan room, Union
- Spartan business staff
- 7 p. m., Spartan office
- Forestry club, 6:30 p. m.
- Forestry cabin
- Sigma Nu smoker, 6:30 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union
- Blue Key, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Student council, 7 p. m.
- Org. room 2, Union
- Hillel, 7 p. m.
- 111 Union annex
- Home Ec club, 7 p. m.
- Theater, Home Ec building
- YWCA, 7 p. m.
- Peoples church

'Women's Day' Becomes Everyday Reality

By PEG BILL BARCLAY

One year and a few thousand adjectives have passed by since MSC last featured what is called—with some irony, now—"Women's day."

This time a year ago the male five-fifths of the student body seemed back and took things may while watching for the opportunity to say, "I told you so," regarding the first coed attempt at running the campus.

Events now commonplace caused lifted eyebrows on that now distant day. For the first time, women moved inside Union desk. The skirted legions even took over the functions of the campus police force, as is still remembered by one faculty member — male — who got a ticket for improper parking.

To match last year's efforts would require little change of

habits for this year's State News staff, since Managing Editor Neva Ackerman "put to bed" her first issue, using the original all-coed staff in the paper's history.

Now extinct maroon X's on gray jackets which once marked the "BMOC's" of Excalibur, were taken over by members of Mortar Board, women's counterpart of the senior men's group. An all-women, woman directed play and an all-women musical performance climaxed an all-women program in the Union ballroom that night.

Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad reminded her coed flock that there was serious business among the various jobs women took over that day. Voicing prophetic words, the dean called the day, "an opportunity for proving that women will be ready" for any collegiate exigency.

Confirmed campus women-haters, who in those pre-WAC days looked for some solace across the Red Cedar river, even found a coed receptionist in the office of Col. Stuart McLeod, then PMS and T. And where there appeared no specific reason for women acquiring new jobs, a couple of coeds would gather together and offer war stamps for sale.

Last year's Women's day, the first as such in college history, grew out of the Coed carnival, formerly a fall term tradition designed to acquaint new students (non-male) with the various feminine activities around the campus.

Unlike the carnival, Women's day admits no limits to feminine ambitions. And it is also willing to show the men what can be done.

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THE LESS SAID

By NEVA ACKERMAN

ANY one of the male "live-eggs" who looked upon Women's day as a joke last year might get a better laugh today to see that those radical changes have become a reality. They might even be glad to see that somebody is taking over where they left off.

Last year Women's day was a dress rehearsal for what women are doing now and that was the first time coeds had an opportunity to prove their ability to carry on in positions usually held by men.

As Pres. Bill Barclay, former State News associate editor, puts it, "Last year men were waiting to say 'I told you so.' But now the coeds are in a position to say 'I told you so.' She might if she didn't realize that it Spartans were still wearing sport coats instead of ODs she still might be tending her knitting in the grill.

Women have proved one thing at least and that is that the campus doesn't necessarily need to fold up just because the ERCs got coiled. Maybe the coed hasn't been doing the job as well as her male predecessors did but at least she is doing it.

No Women's day, and this reality is Women's day even if it consists only of a general coed convocation, would be complete without at least a small shout for the women's point of view.

Susan B. Anthony and all the rest of the crusaders for women's rights and woman suffrage would really get a jolt if they could look in at women at work now. What with grandmother making machine guns, and mother fixating on the graveyard shift and sister in the WACs, the old saying about women's place is as outdated as nylon hose. Even little Orphan Annie has her Junior Commandos.

They still haven't got to the point of fighting side by side with their men on the battlefield like the Russian women but they are operating successfully on the home front.

Major Alexander P. deSeversky, author of "Victory through Air Power," offered another new field to women a few days ago when, in addressing an audience of 2,000 Stephens college women, he said that women would make good combat pilots.

"American women—who are going to play a progressively important part in the nation's aerial war effort—would make excellent fighter pilots," he told them.

"Men deteriorate under routine. Women follow rules, work more individually and with more tenacity and stick longer to their jobs," he continued.

To men this is without doubt a debatable question and even I have some trouble envisioning a female diving at a Jap Zero or doing a night raid over Germany. But women have been flying planes in the ferrying command since the outbreak of the war and have made excellent records under fire.

It is probably on these records that Major deSeversky is basing his claims for women. He usually knows what he is talking about. It was a big joke when the idea of a Women's Auxiliary

Army corps was conceived and it was unbelievable when women were suggested as riveters and welders. But women have both these jobs successfully.

The next thing we know we'll all be running locomotives and digging coal—come the revolution.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

MAYO INSTALLATION

Mary Mayo dormitory will hold its fall term installation dinner tonight at 6:30, according to Publicity Chairman Lois Barnes, Cadillac senior. The dinner, which will be cafeteria style, will honor the new dormitory officers.

Besides the incoming officers, honored guests will include Dean of Women Elisabeth Conrad, Mildred Jones, manager of dormitories; Mrs. Molly Cole, Kappa Sigma housemother, and Patricia Lybne, Mary Mayo dietitian.

SWL GROUP MEETINGS

SWL will hold its weekly group meetings today from 7 to 8 p. m. Pres. Meribon Rowlette, Detroit senior, stated yesterday. The groups will meet in the following rooms of the Union annex: Social, room 103; radio, 104; drama, 107; personality, room 7; art, room 7; and publicity, room 15.

HOME EC CLUB

The official membership drive of the Home Ec club will begin today at a meeting to be held at 7 p. m. in the Little theater, according to Pres. Jean Oviatt, Washington, D. C. junior. Leaders of club activity groups will explain various phases of their work to prospective members.

YWCA

New members will be accepted at a regular meeting of YWCA today at 7 p. m. in the student parlors of Peoples church, according to Jean Barnum, Williamsville, N. Y. senior. The meeting will give those attending opportunity to participate in one of six groups. The various groups are the World's Students service workshop, the International silver tea, the post-war planning group, the relaxation program, the publicity group, or the initiation group.

CDC

Auditions for the CDC variety show will be held today from 4 to 6 p. m. in the Spartan room of the Union, Jean Swengel, CDC and SWAVs entertainment head, announced.

Those interested in trying out should bring their own material. Others who have not yet signed up and are interested in soldier entertainment can sign up then.

Five out of every six members of the 1943 graduating class in agriculture at Washington State college are in the armed services.

Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

A LENGTHY epistle addressed to the State News circulation manager and signed by Cadets Len Barnes and Ellis Brandt, "gives out" with all sorts of soldier information. The co-authors, last year's managing editor and editorial manager respectively of the State News, have been under Uncle Sam's jurisdiction for about four months.

The entire letter, written in a hill-billy dialect, conveys the information that Cadets Barnes and Brandt would like some correspondence. As the letter says, "it would help our moral a lot to find one of these good old rags (State News) on our bunks when we get back from the daily ten mile march after eight hours of classes."

Another set of navy wings has been presented to Ed Shafter, who was commissioned a second lieutenant in the marine air force reserve, following the completion of the prescribed flight training course at the naval air training center, Pensacola, Fla., the "Annapolis of the air."

Prior to entering the naval service, Lieutenant Shafter attended Michigan State for two years. Having been designated a naval aviator, he will go on active duty at one of the operational training centers before being assigned to a combat zone.

News of Spartan alumni comes to the campus by way of Prof. H. J. Wyngarden, acting head of the economics department, who has just spent two weeks in Washington, D. C. His first meeting was with Professor Patton, former head of the economics department, who is now a major in the army with offices in the Pentagon building.

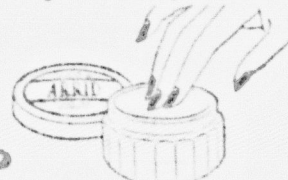
Prof. G. N. Mott, formerly of the same department, is an army lieutenant who is busy keeping the food and clothing records in good shape. Not to be outdone by his fellow professors, C. S. Lagodon is also doing his bit with the OPA in Saginaw.

Recently, however, he has received an offer to work with the U. S. department of commerce in Washington, where he will be an economics analyst.

Verna Saunders, a former State student, has begun flying training at Brownsville, and already has logged some 41 hours of private flying time. With this new, and additional knowledge she expects to add her bit to the war effort.

Frederick McKinsy, class of '40, is now a private in the AST program at Antioch, Yellow Springs, Ohio. Bob Snyder, also stationed at a college, is taking a basic engineering course at Kalbarzoo.

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"I want to volunteer—preferably single men without dependents, then married men, then pre Pearl Harbor fathers!"

Agreement Gives Reds Assistance

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The United States sought closer teamwork with Russia today by creating a permanent military mission in Moscow and at the same time announced a lend-lease agreement providing increased assistance for the Red army.

Both moves were disclosed simultaneously with the opening in Moscow of the crucial three-power conference among Secretary of State Hull, British Foreign Minister Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov.

The new lend-lease agreement, retroactive to July 1 and covering a period of 12 months from that date, was formally announced in Washington and London.

It was signed by Canadian Prime Minister Mackenzie King, British as well as American representatives, and Russian representatives, and was the first of three western allies.

FDR Appoints New Chief

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Philip D. Reed was named chief of the United States mission for economic cooperation in London today, succeeding William D. Harriman, who resigned his post after announcing the appointment of a press-radio conference. President Roosevelt said Reed would be subject to the general approval of Ambassador Winthrop.

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Nazis Retreat After Violent River Battle

American, British Troops Overwhelm All Enemy Lines on Volturno

ALLIED HDQ. IN ALGERIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—Badly mauled in six days of heavy attacks by American and British troops, the German army is retreating from the lower Volturno river today under fresh assaults by Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's fifth army after surrendering eight more Italian towns and villages.

The enemy, shorn of air support and from his last positions overlooking the lower Volturno river, when American forces crossed a yawning breach in Nazi defenses 20 miles inland from the Mediterranean coast, where the Volturno swings in a north-westerly direction.

The bloody and furiously fought battle of the Volturno, as it ended when American troops advanced their way from the river to the mountains, destroyed five towns in twin attacks on either side of the upper Volturno. These villages, which had been won in bitter fighting, were Gioia, Liberi, Portofino and Aliphan.

The battle of the Volturno was a tactical success for the Allies, but it was a strategic defeat for the Germans. The first heavy blow to the German line was the capture of the key Yugoslav communication center of Foggia, the only rail line between Bari and Athens.

Some of the day's hardest fighting developed in the eighth mile of the Santo Stefano bridgehead advance. The German counterattacks were furious, but were repulsed by Montgomery's veteran divisions of Montegilone. The Adriatic coast was held after a day of the fiercest fighting.

New Quarters Added to Alumni Offices

Because of an average addition of two large files a year, the alumni office is expanding, said Stewart, director of alumni relations. Room 118, which annex is being prepared for the alumni office.

The addressograph machine in the alumni record office and the cabinets with the addressograph plates will be moved into the new room sometime next week, Stewart said.

Student council, which formerly met in room 118, is now using the new space for the AWS offices.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

LOST: BROWN GLASSES in brown case, found on road and State Street, Monday evening, 8-26-43. For return, call 8-1511.

LOST: IDENTIFICATION bracelet, found on road, Indiana, at either 1000 or 1100. Return to Keaple's, 1000 N. 10th St.

LOST: BROWN wrist-watch, 1000 N. 10th St. Return to South 10th St. 1000.

LOST: PEN, green and black, found on road, Indiana, at either 1000 or 1100. Return to Keaple's, 1000 N. 10th St.

LOST: GLINTON WATCH, found on road, Indiana, at either 1000 or 1100. Return to Keaple's, 1000 N. 10th St.

Classified Rates

Two cents per word; minimum charge, 50c. All advertisements payable in advance; no preferred position. Union Bldg. Annex, Room 8 Telephone 8-1511—Business Ext. 268

Syracuse Coeds Harvest Apples



Michigan State women helped pick tomatoes to keep them from rotting last week while coeds at Syracuse university volunteered to help harvest apples in Onondaga county, N. Y. Five of the Syracuse women are shown above with part of the crop which they picked.

Little Brown Jug at Stake Again in Michigan-Minnesota Game

ANN ARBOR, Mich., Oct. 19 (AP)—Only three of the six top ground-gamblers in the 1942 Michigan-Minnesota game will be on hand when the Little Brown Jug series is resumed here Saturday, and all three are Wolverines.

One of them, of course, is Bill Daley, who is expected to pace the Wolverines to their first win in 11 years over his former rival. Daley scored a touch-down in Minnesota's 1941 triumph over Michigan at Minneapolis and led both teams in rushing with 65 yards in 12 attempts.

Halfback Paul White, Wolverine captain, carried the ball 44 yards in 12 attempts from Zeigler and V. Kautman, who gained 50 yards apiece for the Gophers, and Minnesota's Tom Kivima, who ran for 40 yards and scored a touchdown. White's touchdowns were the result of his harness for their respective schools.

Minus Daley, the Gophers still resemble their dynamic, packing 1942 aggregation, although quarterback Bill Gubnas, the lad who drop-kicked Minnesota's winning margin on what most observers described as "stolen time," and a couple of brawny line veterans are around.

Wolverine coaches aren't assuming, however, that Daley alone will prove the magic wand to wave. The Gopher line will have a 10-pound bulge on the Michigan forwards, who average 190 per man.

The reported injury loss of Ed Lechner, 210-pound veteran guard, would be a serious blow to Minnesota's half-Daley plan.

Pi Kappa Phi Elects Head

Donald E. Erickson, Dearborn, Mich., was elected head of the Pi Kappa Phi fraternity election held Monday night.

Other elected officers are: Secretary, Donald E. Erickson; Treasurer, Tom Simpson; Detroit chapter, and 1943 representative, Max Holm, formerly junior from Chicago.

Order Establishes Equality Between Land, Air Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—The War department has established the principle of a separate air force in a new field co-equal and interdependent service regulation declaring "land power and air power are forces neither is an auxiliary of the other."

Disclosure of this description of the relationship of the two forces came in a revision of the field service regulations entitled "command and employment of air power," issued as a preceding order for a regulation which had been put into effect as recently as January 19. The revision was printed under a date of July 21.

While not creating a separate air force—a step which aviation proponents have urged repeatedly for some time—the order establishes an equality between the land and air forces, both of them to act under a superior commander in the theater of operations.

The regulations were issued by order of the Secretary of War and signed by General George C. Marshall, Chief of Staff.

Nazis Open Hostilities Against French Patriots

ALGERIA, Oct. 19 (AP)—For the first time since the occupation of France, the Germans have ordered their forces in the southeastern departments of France to open hostilities against patriots operating from the Swiss mountains along the Swiss border. The French committee of national liberation said today, adding that "bitter fighting on a fairly large scale" had broken out.

The committee said informa-

Hitler Looks for Plan to Avoid Results of Defeat from Allies

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Adolf Hitler today held his second grand strategy parley in two weeks, presumably to explore avenues of escape from the consequences of total defeat, as representatives of Germany's three strongest enemies gathered in Moscow to plot the liquidation of his empire.

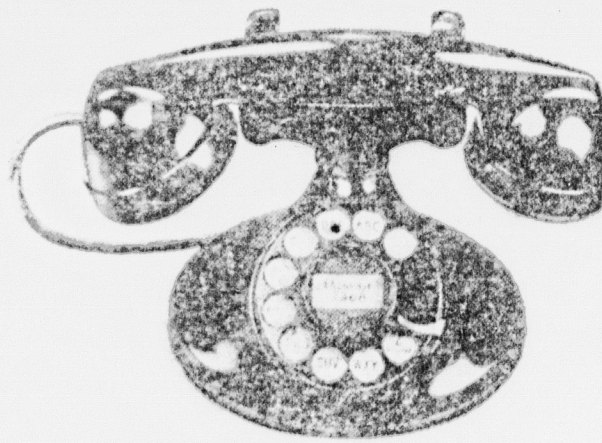
A communique from the Nazi Fuehrer's headquarters announced that Hitler and other speakers who were not identified addressed a meeting of the highest political and military authorities of Germany called together by the chief of the high command of the armed forces, Field Marshal Gen. Wilhelm Keitel.

The character of the meeting suggested that all the Reich's service chiefs were engaged in a complete overhauling of German strategy to meet the multiple threat posed by the Russian summer offensive, the Allied invasion of Italy, the still mounting Allied air attack from the west and the changing attitude of neutrals as reflected in Portugal's release of its Azores bases to the British and Spain's new neutrality.

tion from France indicated a "critical situation has developed suddenly in upper Saxony where tens of thousands of young Frenchmen are hiding from deportation to Germany."

University of West Virginia plans for the current semester include a series of programs to be broadcast simultaneously over WVAH, Morgantown, and WMMN, Edinburg.

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Moscow Conference Begins Formal War Discussions

Hull, Molotov, and Eden Take Part in Talks

MOSCOW, Oct. 19 (AP)—Foreign secretaries of the United States, Britain and Soviet Russia sat down around a conference table today in the opening formal session of the long-awaited three-power conference to tell one another, as a spokesman phrased it tonight, "frankly and freely what's on one another's mind."

Although U. S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Foreign Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov held informal preliminary discussions last night soon after the arrival of the visiting officials, today's session marked the first transaction of real business.

Early in the day Eden went to Spassko house, official residence of the U. S. ambassador, where Hull is staying, and talked with the secretary of state. Later, Molotov returned Hull's call of last night. Then the three got down to work at 6 p. m.

An American spokesman said Hull had no agenda prepared in advance of his coming to Moscow and that topics would form as the discussions went forward.

Much of the important groundwork will be laid here for future important conversations among United Nations leaders which will be far-reaching in scope.

(Prime Minister Churchill has said that it is hoped a Roosevelt-Churchill-Stalin meeting can be held before the end of the year.)

The Hull-Eden-Molotov conference is not expected to run into any permanent snags despite the fact that vital important matters will come up for discussion for the first time. As a groundwork conference it is expected that it will settle numerous matters before other leaders meet.

The foreign secretaries are believed to be discussing not only wartime but post-war matters

of a military, political and economic nature, and the Russians have said that one of the important topics to be brought up will be that of a "second front" in western Europe.

Slav Troops Advance Toward Danube via Rumanian Oil Fields

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Gen. Draga Mihailovic has flung his army of more than 100,000 Yugoslavs against the Germans and is advancing steadily toward the great loop of the Danube, the bottleneck on the river's course via the Rumanian oil fields to the Black sea, a Cairo report said tonight.

According to these advices, Mihailovic, in his first activity in months is threatening German traffic on the Danube which passes in northeastern Serbia through the famous "Iron Gate," formed by high bluffs dominating a narrow stretch of the river.

The activity of his forces coincided with the announcement that Allied planes yesterday made an initial attack in Yugoslavia, bombing the transportation facilities in the strategic city of Skopje, the capital of southeastern Serbia 60 miles west of the Bulgarian border.

Skopje, a center of rail and highway networks, commands the Vardar valley leading south into the Salonika area of Greece.

Carey Woofert, registrar at Clarendon State college, Va., has on display in his room a collection of more than 385 arrowheads, spearheads and tomahawks found along an old Indian trail in Calhoun and Gilmer counties.

News in Brief

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Allied forces will make advances in southeastern Europe this year, and next year will make an all-out assault on continental Europe with United States troops playing a leading and decisive part, Field Marshal Jan Christiaan Smuts prophesied today.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Jacob L. Devers, commander of U. S. army forces in the European theater, has been awarded the distinguished service medal "for his services as chief of the armored force from July 17, 1941 to May 7, 1943," it was announced tonight.

In the same ceremony, the DSM also was awarded Maj. Gen. Idwal H. Edwards, chief of staff of the American army in England.

LONDON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Prime Minister Churchill adopted a hands-off attitude today on public discussion of criticisms of Britain made recently by touring United States senators and told Commons that he thought other Ministers of the Crown would do likewise.

New Members Added to Student-Faculty Social Committee

Student faculty social committee, coordinating agency for college social plans, prepared to continue its activity this term by appointing four seniors to the board, Prof. Tom King, faculty adviser, announced yesterday.

The four appointed are Joan Campbell, Rapid City senior; Nan Grayson, Detroit senior; Wilfred Bennett, Milford senior; and Jim Bibbins, Snyder, N. Y. junior.

Serving as a "traffic committee," the organization will make sure that all campus groups have an equal opportunity to give parties and social gatherings and that dates and meeting places do not conflict, King said.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

Republicans Defy Further Increase in Federal Tax

WASHINGTON, Oct. 19 (AP)—Republican members of the tax-drafting house ways and means committee declared themselves today solidly against any further increase in federal taxation, raising serious doubts that a new wartime revenue law can be enacted this year.

"We believe," they declared, "that a further increase in taxation at this time would threaten the future solvency of American business and bring about the liquidation of the middle class."

Rep. Martin of Massachusetts, house Republican leader, backed up the minority committee members, demanding an end to "happy-go-lucky spending" and "wastefulness" in the war effort as well as in the regular government departments.

The move dealt a final blow to the administration's proposal to raise \$10,500,000,000 additional revenue through increased individual and corporate income levies and larger excises on so-called luxuries.

Democrats, though themselves wintery toward large parts of the administration program, said they did not intend to "play politics with the tax program."

WOMEN'S DAY

(Continued from Page 1)

organizations, the times they meet and a brief outline of their activities will be given to students as they enter by Tower guards who will act as ushers. The sheets have been made out to aid in acquainting new students with organizations on campus.

AWS Pres. Pat Stone, Chicago, Ill. senior, will introduce organization heads to the women before Grace Sidoti, Lansing senior, presents Dr. Vincent, who will take over the remainder of the program.

Dr. Vincent, who is a psychologist and has traveled extensively both here and abroad. Not stating her topic, she will talk on problems confronting the college woman and her relationship with the military-man.

Following the convention from 4 to 5:15 p. m. all women are invited to meet Dr. Vincent informally at a reception to be held in the first floor House tea room. Students will have an opportunity to ask questions as well as meet Dr. Vincent personally.

The Miami Student newspaper of Miami University, Oxford, Ohio, is the oldest college newspaper in the United States. It was established in 1826.



NOW signalmen can wear helmets with this new headset!

SIGNALMEN formerly saw action without helmets because old-style headsets were too bulky. Now miniature receivers with earplugs are being used for both radio and telephone work.

Fitting snugly under the helmets they give better reception by keeping out battle noise... they are cooler, more comfortable.

Signal Corps engineers working with Western Electric and Bell Telephone Laboratories developed this new all-purpose military headset.

Here is another instance of Bell System service to our nation at war.



War calls keep Long Distance lines busy... That's why your call may be delayed.

The well dressed hand will wear mittens for campus or gay Norwegian wools. At tea they will be garbed in classic black. And ever and always, there are furry bunny mits.

Fur Mits in Raccoon, Mottled, or White — \$3.50
Other Warm Gloves — from \$1.00

Jacobson's

Open Thursday evening 'til 9