

Annual Engineers' Ball Tops Weekend Social Events

Women's Groups to Entertain Sunday

Looking back to the "dear dead days beyond recall," Engineers will sponsor the annual Engineers' ball tonight from 9 to 12, with the ticket sale limited to the "Old Timers" of the department—civilian students and former junior ROTCs.

The first semi-formal of the term, the sliderule specialists claim top billing in tonight's social events.

Across the Red Cedar, forestry majors and their guests will entertain a party from 9 to 12 in the forestry cabin, with Mr. and Mrs. Karl Dressel and Mrs. Richard Johnson as the forestry department acting chaperons.

Co-ops to Entertain

Benson and Ewing co-ops add their names to the list of radio party enthusiasts and will entertain guests from 9 to 12 tonight at dancing and games.

Featured at the Circus party were given by Student club tonight is Stanley, the magician. The party will be held in the student parlors of Peoples houses.

Houses to Open

Civilian and military students are invited to attend the first fall term open houses tomorrow afternoon from 3 to 5. Seminars, dorms, annexes and other entertaining tomorrow include Delta Zeta, Alpha Omicron, Kappa Delta, Alpha Xi Delta, South Campbell, North Williams, Kappa Sigma, Theta Chi, Alice Cowles, Potter house, Ewing house and Shaw house.

Benson co-op, which formerly planned to entertain civilians and army students tomorrow, postponed its open house until next Sunday.

Today's Campus

... From Rick's

"Back to the new night club founded by the Spartan magazine seemed so authentic to local police that they have added it to their patrol list. Rick's they are having considerable difficulty, however, in getting Rick's and will probably need the help of the Spartan if all maps fail to locate it."

... Oops, My Dear

Even housemothers have their moments. Mrs. Charlotte Vary, South Campbell hostess, momentarily lost her dignity as she as her balance yesterday when the arm of the chair in which she was sitting collapsed and pitched her to the floor in the midst of a telephone call. Better count those calories.

Farm Bureau Delegates Need Rooming Facilities

Rooms are needed for delegates to the Farm bureau meeting to be held on campus Wednesday and Thursday, according to the housing director of the dean of men's office.

The rooms are needed for the nights of Nov. 9 and 10 and prices are set at \$1 per person per night.

Anyone in East Lansing having a room available is asked to call ext. 203.

Thomas, Socialist Leader, to Speak at Peoples Church

"Some Basic Postwar Problems" will be the topic of the evening hour at which Norman Thomas, author, lecturer and four-time presidential candidate on the socialist ticket, will be the



NORMAN THOMAS discusses peace ...

guest speaker. The program will be held tomorrow afternoon at 5 in Peoples church.

Thomas received his bachelor of arts degree from Princeton university and his bachelor of divinity degree from Union Theological seminary. He was ordained a Presbyterian minister, but left the ministry to found and edit the World Tomorrow magazine.

He became associate editor of another magazine which increased his interest in politics. He was twice candidate for mayor of New York and four times Socialist presidential candidate.

Explorer to Show Wild Life Movies During Talk on Sea, Animal Life

C. J. Albrecht, explorer-photographer, will present his illustrated lecture, "Adventures on Land and Sea," tonight at 8:15 in College auditorium, according to S. E. Crowe, director of the adventure series.

Albrecht, who is also a zoologist and animal sculptor, has taken motion pictures of wild life on his 22 expeditions which extend from the arctic to Africa.

Tonight's film will include those taken in Florida and other parts of the country. Undersea life, Indian and animal life are also depicted.

Albrecht was awarded first prize in an international competition on outdoor photography for his wild life pictures. He has both still and motion pictures to illustrate his lectures.

Allied Parley Maps Future Pacific Plans

Conduct of Operations Against Japs in China Outlined by Allies

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—In a momentous conference at Chungking, American, British and Chinese military men have reached complete agreement on the conduct and supply of continental operations against the Japanese. President Roosevelt announced today.

Roosevelt told his press radio conference that the conference was extremely successful, but he could not go into details.

He did say that among those attending was Admiral Lord Louis Mountbatten, the Allied supreme commander in South Asia. This suggested that the conference was primarily concerned with coordination of all forces for the reconquest of Burma.

In other discussions of the war, the president

indicated that the island

hopping stage of American operations in the Southwest Pacific is in its last phases. He said that in attacking Bougainville island the American forces are getting set to knock out Rabaul. Once it is liquidated, he intimated, more massive blows will follow but meantime the men under Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Admiral William Halsey are successfully pursuing the strategy of whittling down the Japanese sea and air forces.

Said that the Moscow conference's decisions made no change in the status of Gen. George C. Marshall, the army chief of staff.

Michigan Dealers to Get More Coal

WASHINGTON, Nov. 5 (AP)—Secretary of Interior Ickes today released about 125,000 tons of soft coal to areas critically short of fuel as a result of mine work stoppages.

As solid fuel administrator, he directed that largest sized coal now on mine tracks in three bituminous coal production districts be freed for use of domestic consumers, railroads and vessels. The coal was part of one million tons frozen last Friday on the mine tracks with the spread of the general strike.

About 18,000 tons of lump and egg coal on mine tracks in southern West Virginia, eastern Kentucky and part of Virginia and Tennessee were released to retail dealers in Michigan.



C. J. ALBRECHT ... explorer ...

Fifth Army Passes Halfway Mark on Way to Rome as Massico Line Crumbles

Germans Try New Stand Along Aurunci Mountains; Allies Express Hope for Collapse of Rome by Christmas

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Nov. 5 (AP)—Halfway to Rome from its bloody Salerno beachhead, the American fifth army streamed through shattered German defenses to the flooded mouth of the Garigliano river on the Mediterranean today, while the hard-driving British eighth army slashed on toward the enemy's main supply lifeline to the Tigno river sector on the Adriatic.

American troops were fighting on the heights overlooking Venetia, a central anchor of the Nazi collapsed Massico ridge line, and the city's fall was believed imminent. All along the fifth army front German troops were falling back under continuous heavy pressure toward their next stand along the Aurunci mountain range.

May Take Rome by Christmas

Hope was revived that Allied forces would fight their way into Rome, now only 75 miles away, by Christmas or New Year's.

After days of savage fighting, in which numerous Nazi tank led counterattacks were repulsed, Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army captured the heavily defended town of San Salvo near the mouth of the Tigno yesterday, an Allied communique announced.

Relentless Bridge Bombing

The enemy's current efforts since being thrown from Massico ridge and San Croce mountain appears to be concentrated on reaching the Aurunci mountains rather than in making a stand along the Garigliano river. Relentless Allied bombings of bridges across the stream the last two days have given the Germans plenty of difficulties in effecting an orderly withdrawal.

Symphony Music to Be Previewed by Gomer Jones

Heralding the concert of the Cleveland symphony orchestra on Nov. 12, Gomer Llewellyn Jones of the music department, will present a preview tomorrow at 4 p.m. in Music auditorium of the program to be given by the orchestra.

The lecture is designed to furnish additional information about the history and general content of the numbers and their composer. Records and piano excerpts will be included in the afternoon's explanation.

Jones, who is considered an authority on composers of the classic and neo-classic period, will discuss primarily Brahms' Symphony No. 1 in C minor, which will be the main number played by the Cleveland symphony.

Jones, aside from versing students in the language of the three B's—Bach, Beethoven, and Brahms—is a noted composer and arranger. Last year the New York philharmonic symphony orchestra player his transcription of the Bach suite No. V for solo violin. Tomorrow's commentator is also organist and choir director at the Central Methodist church in Lansing.

Admission to the preview is extended to students, staff and townspeople.

Army Patrols Jap Center Following Riots, Assaults

TULE LAKE, CALIF., Nov. 5 (AP)—Troops with fixed bayonets cooled the temper of 15,000 rebellious Japanese at this segregation center today after riots, assaults and destruction compelled civilian authorities to ask for military aid.

Tanks, armored cars and hundreds of troops kept a constant patrol of the 700-acre barracks city. Sullen internees watched intently the construction of a high, barbed wire fence barring them from Caucasian offices and quarters.

There were no comments today from Col. Verne Austin, commanding the army troops, or Ray Best, WRA project director, and there was no indication how long the army was to remain in charge.

Long-smoldering resentment on the part of Tule lake internees, nearly all of them proven or suspected disloyalists, first broke into the open last week.

They refused to harvest crops; demanded better food, oiled streets, changes in white personnel; held 200 employees virtual prisoners during a three-hour mass demonstration, and perpetrated several assaults.

Nipponese Naval Units Move Toward Rabaul

SOUTHWEST PACIFIC ALLIED HDQ., Saturday, Nov. 6 (AP)—Presaging heavy naval and air battles to come, Japan is rushing both heavy and light cruisers and destroyers down from Truk to Rabaul in a frantic effort to halt the Allied drive up the Solomons, headquarters disclosed today.

It appeared likely that at least five such convoys now are south-bound over the 800 miles from Truk toward Kavieng, New Ireland, and Rabaul, New Britain.

The largest convoy spotted by Allied reconnaissance planes included five heavy cruisers, three light cruisers, five destroyers, two corvettes, a whaling ship and three freighters of which one probably is a transport.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Spartan fellowship, 8 p. m.
Home Ec building
Hillel dance, 8:30 p. m.
Community center, Lansing
Engineers' ball, 9 p. m.
Ballroom, Union

TOMORROW—

Spartan fellowship, 4:45 p.m.
Org. rooms, Union
Norman Thomas, 5 p. m.
Peoples church

Aircrew Sports League Lists Five Tournaments

Football Tops Other Sports in Popularity

By A. S. C. E. Pedigo

Summarizing the aircrew sports picture as it stands today, there are five tournaments in progress, and one in the final match. Ping pong, football, volleyball and pool are all under full steam, and the golf title will be decided as soon as weather permits.

The detachment volleyball championship rests between squadrons K and G. Squadron K is the underdog in this match, but both teams have won some surprising games.

Football Leads Rest

Football, which is by far the most popular intramural sport at the 310th CTD, is only in its second week. Outstanding events at this stage of the game are the games of squadrons K and F. It is expected that both of these games will remain undecided until they clash late in the third round of the tournament. Basketball and pool are still in the early rounds. Both tournaments have a surprisingly large number of contestants, and the basketball events will be scheduled on the weekend card. Doubles in basketball sports will be played as well as the singles games are run off.

New Men Added

With the addition of the new men to squadrons C and D, there should be a large number of stars in the coming intramural play of the 310th CTD. The trend will be toward indoor sports as the weather continues to get colder, but Lt. Paul Turner, recreation officer, is confident of having a large turnout in the football game displayed by the men through the scene of the game has shifted indoors.

Squadron H Captures March Honors Again

Squadron H will come home with the marching parade with the most emblematic of first place in last week's parade. The squad is proudly from the 310th CTD.

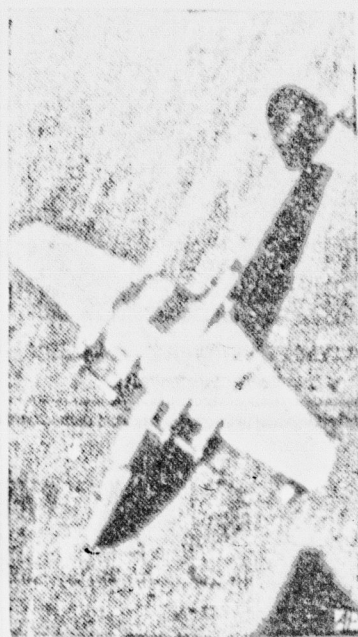
Marching in a better than 174, "H" outfit is nearest rival, Squadron G, by five points. The red, white and blue streamer was carried by the Squadron by Lt. J. Walker, squadron drill officer.

First place was last week's honor Squadron F with 162 points.

PROP WASHINGS

AIRCREW EDITOR: Donald B. Gifford
MANAGING EDITOR: Don Dearing
STAFF: A. S. C. E. Pedigo, A. S. Robert G. Stoddard, A. S. Eugene J. Gifford, A. S. Fredrick Olson

One More Down



Birdmen Authorized to Wear New Winged Shoulder Insignia

The wearing of the air forces shoulder patch has been authorized for members of the 310th CTD at MSC, and as soon as the patches are available, aviation students will be allowed to wear them, according to Lt. Kenneth Fuser, public relations officer.

The shoulder patch will be worn in addition to the regular cuff patch now being worn by aircrew members. The new directive, which authorized the wearing of the shoulder patch, was issued in answer to the numerous requests from CTD men throughout the nation.

It will also serve to standardize the uniform worn by all aircrewmen, wherever they are receiving their training.

Cap. K. T. Payne, director of training of the 310th CTD, warned that individual aircrewmen will not be permitted to sew on their patches until the order is issued for the entire detachment.

Air Students Issued Musette Bags for Books, Equipment

Musette bags were issued this week to all aircrewmen, according to Lt. Kenneth Foster, 310th CTD public relations officer.

The bags, which in actual combat are used for hand grenades and ammunition, are being carried by aircrew students for their books and classroom equipment.

This regulation equipment was provided for the men by the supply department of the 310th CTD.

AST Parade Precedes Doubleheader Game

Campus league competition goes into its third week today as the Vets and off-campus engineers clash and the ROTC and on-campus engineers play the second game of the doubleheader in Macklin field.

The AST parade will start at 1 p.m. and the game will probably begin about 2 p.m. Athletic Director Ralph H. Young said. The parade will include all the army units at State except the aircrew.

The development of the parade will be chronicled over the public address system. The four football teams will march together in a separate company clad in their football uniforms. The game will start after the end of the marching.

SQUADRONS, PASS IN REVIEW

By the Buzz Boys

Squadron K

With Student Commander A. S. Q. D. Reed in the hospital, the outfit was run by the second in command last week. Under A. S. Miller we continued the reputation of being the "smiling" outfit in the detachment.

We wish A. S. Reed a speedy recovery and look forward to seeing him on his return from the hospital.

Squadron H

We lost in volleyball to squadron G Wednesday, but it was a fighting team that represented our outfit and the contest was pushed to three games.

We hear that A. S. R. Scott and A. S. Palm cannot wait to get to swimming in phys. ed. Seems like they are tired of swimming in the Red Cedar.

Squadron F

All of our buzz boys now consider themselves hot pilots since we completed our flying this week. Our hours of dual instruction were the high point of our training at MSC, and we are wondering if flying those "May-tag Messerschmidts" is any indication of what we will do later on.

We are proud of being one of the few squadrons to win first honors in a Saturday parade while the squadron was on flying status. It is a rarity at MSC, and men of "F" have good reason to strut a bit as they spend their last weekends in Lansing.

Squadron I

Squadron I hustlers have assumed undisputed reign of the ping pong tables as we took both the single and double championships last week. Star performers were A. S. Warren Brown and A. S. MacAdler, who teamed together to cop the doubles crown in the most thrilling match of the tourney.

Squadron G

Aviation students Joe Cox, Bart Carter and Charley Brown are the first men in squadron G to complete their flight training. All of the men will soon leave for classification center.

Outstanding athlete in the squadron is J. Donald Campbell, who finally completed the obstacle course in 20 minutes flat.

Squadron E

Frowns of despair and smiles of confidence are present on the faces of the men in squadron E. The first hurdle in our 10 hour flight training has been completed now that we have all been up for our five hour flight check.

Noticeable because of their absence is the lack of men who See SQUADRONS—Page 4



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Spartans At War

By ANNE COWAN

FROM Stockton field, Calif., comes the news that Cadet Bob Young, of Rives Junction, is a member of a class of student officers and aviation cadets to be graduated soon from the army air forces advanced flying school.

Before entering the final and advanced course at Stockton field, Cadet Young completed 18 weeks of primary and basic training at Oxnard and Lancaster, Calif.

Capt. John Perkins, former Spartan, has reported for duty at the Carlisle army air field, N. M. Captain Perkins was commissioned April 21, 1941, upon completion of cadet training at Tarksdale field, La.

Former Spartan Ray McDonald, Ag '46, is now a medical corps man in the U. S. navy. He is stationed at the marine base hospital at New River, N. C. McDonald was inducted into the navy early in June when he received his boot training.

Delta Chi John Albert, class of '46, now stationed at Fort George Meade, Md., paid the campus a visit this week while enroute to Camp Wallace, Texas.

Bill Devereaux, '46, and SAE Joe Gadaleto, '44, both on their way to the Norfolk pool to wait for ensign's training, have been on leave for a few days. Devereaux has been on patrol duty while Gadaleto, a member of the cast of "Thunder Rock," has just finished his training at Alton.

Ed VanderWall, Vet. '43, is now with the veterinary corps in Chicago, and Bill Drake, '42, is with the signal corps working with radar at Virginia Beach, Va.

SQUADRONS

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are washing out their planes these days. Even "Minie", the squadrons pet turtle, is getting so that she can do Pylon Eight without moving a muscle.

Squadron C

It has been a long ride from Keesler Field but we are ready to show the 310th CTD staff our stuff. In the words of our tactical officer, Lieutenant Scott, we will be the best of the worst outfit ever to hit MSC.

Squadron D

Amid the confusion of thoughts and fears of rigorous training emerges the one idea among the boys in squadron D to be the best in the 310th CTD. After the mystery which surrounded our destination, it is a welcome relief to find ourselves at MSC.

The strict discipline we are undergoing is offset by the treatment we receive, and most of us are ready to set an example which the other squadrons will find it hard to beat.

Squadron B

High morale and squadron B are synonymous. We are out for first place in today's parade and are confident of winning a streamer. Student officers and non-coms have cooperated with men of squadron B at every turn and we are proud of the excellent record our squadron is making at MSC.

Squadron A

The coeds of South Campbell hall invited the men of squadron A to a dance in their dormitory last night, which marks the social high point of our training at MSC. We wish to express our thanks to the women for their kind invitation.

Judiciary Board to Meet

All members of the off-campus judiciary board including newly elected representatives will meet in the dean of women's office at 5 p. m. Monday. Acting Chairman Elaine Waterbury, Clarkston junior, stated yesterday.

CARILLON PROGRAM

Denzil Treber, Lansing senior, will play the following selections on the carillon programs to be held Sunday from 3:30 to 4 p. m. and Monday from 1 to 1:10 p. m.

Tomorrow
Dedication
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Kathryn Turney Garten to Review New Book-of-the-Month Selection



KATHRYN TURNEY GARTEN
... book reviewer ...

Kathryn Turney Garten, noted book reviewer, will discuss "So Little Time" by John P. Marquand at Central Methodist church Monday at 8 p. m. The book was named as the September selection of the Book-of-the-Month club.

Mrs. Garten, acclaimed as one of America's foremost book reviewers, was an English major at the University of Wisconsin where she published poetry, taught classes in Biblical dramatization, and tried her hand at novel writing.

This season she is covering 14 states, giving an average of six lectures weekly. Monday night will mark Mrs. Garten's fifth appearance in Lansing. Her program will be sponsored by the dramatic council of Central Methodist church.

INFORMATION

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Spartan Christian Fellowship has scheduled a party at 8 p. m. night. Persons interested should meet at the Grand River entrance of the Home Ec building wearing sport clothes.

HILLEL

The B'nai B'rith dance, sponsored by Hillel for all Jewish soldiers and students, will be held tonight at 8:30 in the community center on North Pennsylvania avenue.

CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Guest speaker for the Christian Fellowship program will be Rev. Gatzmeyer of the South Street Church of Lansing, who will talk on "The Course." The meeting will be held at 4:45 p. m. in the organization rooms of the U. S. O.

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