

Reds Crack German Defense Line in Dneiper Bridgehead

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Red army in a smashing renewal of its 1943 offensive has cracked the vaunted German middle Dneiper river defense line, established three west bank bridgeheads and extending them "step by step" despite furious German counterattacks which are being "repulsed with heavy losses," Moscow announced tonight.

Today's Campus

Fire Bell Alarm

What constitutes the most important thing to grab when the house is on fire? The women at the Alpha Gamma Delta house had a first hand bit of practice last night when furnace trouble caused a fire. One member came tearing down the stairs clutching a picture of the o.a.o., a fraternity pin, and a bottle of Tress perfume, while one of her companions - in a disaster mood over the fact that had she known of the fire's portent, she would have worn her best silk pajamas. But the biggest heartbreak was the abrupt ending to an important long distance call with the curt comment of "Gotta go, the place is on fire."

Any Male

Miss Gresham, one of the switchboard operators in East Main dormitory, has proven herself invaluable to the general efficiency and enlightenment of inmates of this institution. In response to the inquiries of early morning correspondence coeds, she swiftly flashes this sign: "Male is Not In." She might add "and is not expected."

Teacher to Speak at Second Annual All-Woman Convo

"The college woman and her position in the world today" will be the general topic of Dr. Lee Vincent Merrill Palmer faculty member and guest speaker at the second annual all-women convocation to be held from 2 until 3 p. m. Wednesday, Oct. 20. Mr. Board President Marjorie Jone, Detroit senior, announced yesterday.

Dr. Vincent, who will be speaking at State for the first time as both a psychologist and psychiatrist.

Taking the place of last year's Women's day, when wom-

In order to facilitate the printing of the 1943-44 student directory, Registrar R. S. Linton has asked that changes of addresses and telephone numbers be turned in at the registrar's office as soon as possible.

en took over the campus positions held by men, the convocation program has been planned to introduce organizations and their leaders.

Committee members working with General Chairman Ida Mayhew Pentac senior, have plans underway this week. Committee members include program chairman, Lorna Jean Ball, Mason senior who will be assisted by Lenore Huddleson, East Lansing junior.

Gene Dennison, Vernon junior will work with reception committee chairman, Vera Gardner, Albion senior. Organization Chairman Jean Baenum, Williamsville, N. Y. senior, will be aided by Shirley Ericson.

Publicity committee, headed by Neva Ackerman, Unionville senior includes Barbara Dennison, East Lansing junior, and Leone Seastrom, Geneva, Ill. sophomore.

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Axis Forces Attempt Retaliation



Actress to Speak in Lecture Series As Substitute

Lillian Gish, star of silent pictures and the stage, will appear in College auditorium Tuesday at 8:15 p. m. S. E. Crowe, director of the entertainment series, announced. Miss Gish will replace Jan Struther, author of "Mrs. Miniver" who cannot appear because of illness.

This is the first lecture engagement the star of the stage play, "Life with Father," has given. She will speak about the "greats" whom she has met in her work on the stage and screen, using "From Hollywood to Broadway" as her topic.

Acted at Six

Miss Gish began her stage career at the age of six in a melodrama, "In Convict's Stripes." In 1913, at the persuasion of Mary Pickford's mother, the two Gish girls, Lillian and Dorothy, entered the motion picture industry.

Miss Gish played the leading role in the much discussed picture, "The Birth of a Nation," the first multiple reel film. She remained in movies until sound pictures came in, returning to the stage in 1930.

Played in 'Hamlet'

She made her first appearance on the English stage in 1936 as Charlotte Ophelia in "Hamlet." Last year she returned to Hollywood to make her first sound picture, "The Commandos Strike at Dawn."

Commenting on her latest work, Miss Gish said in a recent interview, "Now I can see that the sound picture is also a new art, which has much to offer of its own, and it is proving to be just as thrilling as the silent films were."

Germans are reinforcing their line of defense along the Adriatic coast after severe setbacks dealt them by Allied raiders in the region. The area from northern Corsica, covering northern Italian industrial area.

Hitler Orders All Jews Cleared from Europe by End of the War

STOCKHOLM, Oct. 7 (AP)—Adolf Hitler was reported today to have ordered all Jews cleared out of Europe before the end of the war, with a purge in Italy scheduled to follow immediately after the current persecution in Denmark.

The capitulation of the Badoglio government in Italy already is being blamed in Rome on the Jews, according to reports received here, and German papers in Rome declare that "Fascism demands that Jews should be rendered harmless and must disappear from the national life of Italy."

Refugees said the Germans ordered the arrest of 7,000 Jews but that so far they had been able to round up only about 800. More than 3,000 fled to Sweden. Scores were killed, and others fled to the Danish countryside.

Positions Still Open for News Carriers

Paying positions at State News carriers on East Lansing routes are still open, according to Jane Walker, circulation manager. Those interested should contact Miss Walker at the State News office today.

Germans Rush Armored Unit Into Italy

Nazi Division Battles Against Eighth Army at Adriatic

ALLIED HDQ., Algiers, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Germans have rushed an armored division to the Adriatic coast and have opened a bitter battle against the British eighth army, ending their 300 mile retreat and finally taking a stand against the advancing Allies along a 125 mile front across Italy.

After a slow withdrawal since the Allies first invaded the Italian mainland with the landing of Gen. Sir Bernard L. Montgomery's eighth army at Reggio Calabria Sept. 3, the German army apparently has entrenched itself for a strong stand and is determined to make the United Nations pay a dear price for their next major objective, Rome.

Americans Advance

Clean Harold Paquis, military commentator on the German-controlled Paris radio, said in a broadcast recorded by the Associated Press that Montgomery was bringing up American units in the advance up the eastern shores of Italy.

These units, Paquis said, were not taking part in the present fighting and might be "the first elements for an Allied operation aimed at the Balkans."

(A Reuters dispatch from Stockholm yesterday said Lt. Gen. George S. Patton Jr.'s U. S. seventh army was in Italy, probably massing to strike at the Balkans.)

Fortify River Line

The Germans were disclosed at Allied headquarters today to be rushing the fortification of the Volturno river line north of Naples against Lt. Gen. Mark W. Clark's American fifth army.

Clark's army, skirting around the Phlegraen fields already has taken position in the Mazzoni plain along the Tyrrhenian coast north of Naples and has attained the Lago Di Patria, a marshy lake.

First of Dance Series to Be Held Saturday in Union Ballroom

First in a series of Saturday night dances sponsored by the Union board will be held tomorrow in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m., Marge Graff, publicity chairman announced. Tickets went on sale Tuesday at the Union desk.

Stoffer's Pennsylvanians will play for the dance, Miss Graff announced.

Union board is sponsoring these Saturday night dances to fill vacancies in the social program when there is nothing else scheduled.

Patrons for the affair will be Mr. and Mrs. S. A. Gallacher and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Leichty.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—

Dramatic workshop auditions
4 p. m., room 246
College auditorium
Mortar Board, 8 p. m.
Faculty dining room, Union
Aircrew dance, 9 p. m.
Ballroom, Union

Faculty Brain Child Sets Triangular Goal

By MARION HECKEL

Although set up under a tentative schedule, the institute of foreign studies, new brain-child of the institute, Dean Emmons continued. By the term "culture," not just the social aspect of each country is to be promoted. Instead the philosophy, religion, politics, economic system, and racial peculiarities will be studied.

The third purpose of these foreign studies is simply stated as "know the language." This particular branch of the program has not been established for civilian usage but is now in full swing in military classes here on campus. Present plans are for a concentrated form of the spoken language with native instructors.

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To Teach Orient Culture

Professor Lee, who is arriving at State within the next few days, will be handling courses dealing in the Far Eastern nations. Classes under Professor Sanchez, to cover the Latin American countries, will not begin until winter term.

During the year, lecturers and speakers of different countries will be at Michigan State to help give added impetus to the program. If sufficient interest is evoked in the present arrangements, Dean Emmons concluded, the institute will be expanded to even greater proportions.

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SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By Barbara Dennison

SOME ingenious person, male or female, recently compiled a list of comparisons between a woman and a newspaper. It is rather common knowledge that both of them can be read like a book and that there are as many different types of papers as women.

But the species seems to be more like the scandal sheets than that. It is easy to realize that both have forms—good and bad, both of them always have the last word and no one should believe everything they say.

Both women and newspapers seem to have a great amount of influence in matters of all kinds, even in those which are none of their business—proven by the fact that they both carry all the news wherever they go.

Back numbers are not in demand and they always want to improve their circulation. Most important thing about both which the originator of the comparison mentioned was that every man should have one of his own and not have to borrow his neighbor's.

Regardless of, or perhaps because of, the similarity in the two, women and newspapers seem to get along quite well together these days. As an example, at Florida State college for women, sophomore and junior journalism students have edited the Sunday edition of the Tallahassee News-Democrat for the past 15 years while the regular staff takes a holiday.

STILL the highest ranking song in popularity of any service unit song is the machine hymn—but tribute finally has been paid to the infantry, which boasts more members than any of the American fighting units.

After all the publicity given other units, the infantry has burst through with a song all its own and although the infantry men tell us these aren't the best known words, they are fighting words for a fighting unit.

The infantry, the infantry. With the dirt behind their ears. They can whip their weight in wildcats. They can drink their weight in beers. The cavalry, the artillery. The (blank, blank) engineers. They'll never match the infantry. In a hundred thousand years.

THE things Americans complain about sometimes makes us wonder. Either there's no soap, no gas, no meat or no butter. It is a good thing some other American can't hear us everytime we open our mouths—the millions in uniform all over the world.

Their letters always tell different tales from the everyday happenings at home. They aren't always the things we like to think of as happening to them—a letter from a former Spartan in the south Pacific a short time ago said he was learning that "sleep wasn't a necessity, it was a luxury."

Another Spartan now overseas writes that he has not seen a woman, white or black, for four months and is using a pic-

ture of some MSC goods, sent him from the State News, as pin up girls.

Many of the men are lucky if they get a bath once a week, much less every day in a heated room with hot water and plenty of soap. Our drinking water is purified for us—they work for the water they get, and in Naples this week Italians were getting their water supply from the sewers after the Germans blasted the city's water mains.

And former State men still in army camps in this country write that they all miss State more than they ever thought possible and they all say they would give \$20 for an hour in the grill.

And still we complain. Aren't you ashamed?

RUSSIANS

(Continued from Page 1)
prepared the German homeland for the reverses at both Nevel and the Dnieper.

The Germans located the Russian crossing north of Kiev at a point near the Dnieper's confluence with the Pripiet river, 50 miles from the Ukraine capital.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

MORTAR BOARD

Mortar Board will hold its regular meeting tonight at 8 in the faculty dining room, according to Pres. Marjorie Jehle, Detroit senior.

CO-OP MEETING

Women living in co-op houses will meet today at 5 p. m. in room 130, Morrill hall, to elect a representative for judiciary board. Dean of Women, Elisabeth Conrad announced. Each house is to submit a candidate.

BIG SISTERS

All big sisters must turn in their report sheets at the Big Sisters desk in the Union, between 8 and 11:30 a. m. and 1 and 5 p. m. today. Co-Chairman Rae Loeffler, Detroit senior, said.

Editor Lists Spartan Staff Appointments

Several appointments for the Spartan, MSC humor magazine, were announced by Editor Charles Calkins, at a staff meeting last night.

Those appointed were: Chief assistant editor, Joe Beye, Detroit senior; exchange editor, Delsa Eames, Okemos sophomore; editorial assistant, Nickie Smith, Detroit senior; sport editor, Bob Godfrey, Mt. Clemens sophomore; secretary of editorial staff, Nancy Ellen Hayes, Dearborn sophomore, and office manager, Paul Chapman, Detroit junior.

Still open are positions as women's editor and feature editor, Calkins said.

Invest in Victory—Buy War Bonds and Stamps.

In Campus Quarters

GOOD morning, dear reader. Don't you hate people who are cheerful and jolly early in the morning? It might be better to receive a nasty growl than a sweet smile.

South Campbell gals have really gone to town on the engagements and such this time they have established a new record of five engagements and one pinning in the last week or so.

Marilyn Dreher has a diamond from Cpl. Owen Middleton who is stationed with the air force at Jackson, Miss.

Lillian Askew has received her ring from "somebody" in England—her fiancé, Sgt. Harold E. Dohm, is there with his unit.

Pvt. Ace Sherwood, Jr., has cashed in on the luck dilemma, according to his name, and given a sparkling diamond to Mary Vallet-Ace is now at Camp Roberts, Calif.

Barbara Armstrong is dazzling her friends with her ring from A.C. Victor E. Krohn, an ATO from Washington and Jefferson college.

Mary Ann Wise joined this happy group when she accepted a ring from Pte. Robert Dickinson, army air force ASTP engineer for the pinning.

South Campbell's new president, Laurene Dyer, is now wearing the Pi Kappa Phi pin of Bill Buell.

Bill is a private at Gowen field, Boise, Idaho.

More romantic rumblings from the Alpha Chi house. Jane Ellen Herkel received a ring from Derwood Boyd, both are graduates of 43.

Three marriages took place this summer. Jeanne Charlton to Jim Jacobs, Dorothy Marsh to Bob Sherman, and Jean Campbell to Ray Roland, Kappa Sigma.

so you can see, there has been much excitement at 548 M.A.C.

The Alpha Xi Deltas have added another to their list of happily married sisters.

Ruth Fields is now the wife of Lt. (j.g.) Jack McAnelly, Alpha Chi Sigma.

Kappa Mary Margaret Des Jardins, graduate of last spring, is signing her name "Mrs. Robert Meyers" these days.

and Shirley Saltzman became the bride of Bob Coates, Phi Tau, on Oct. 2.

Bob has been working at the naval research laboratory in Washington since his graduation.

This time we are a bit ahead of the news or at least up to it.

Corky Wilcox, Sigma Kappa, is at this very moment in the midst of the excitement that a wedding always brings.

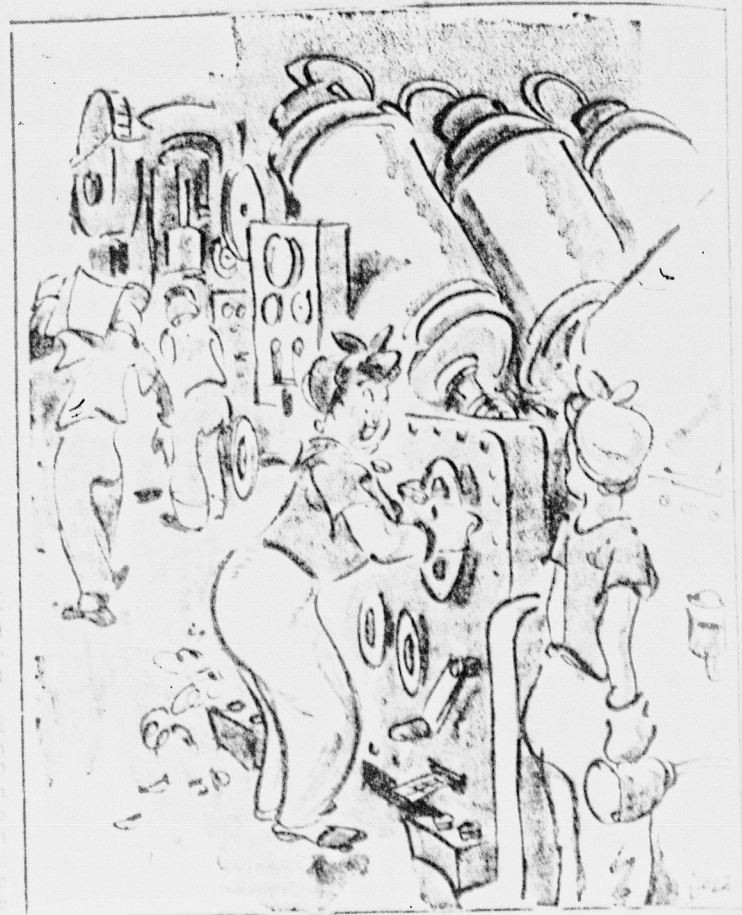
Today she and Howard Gibson are tying the knot in Charlotte.

Something new and different has come to this column for the first time this year. Sigma Chi fraternity will initiate five new members this weekend. Formal initiation will be Sunday morning.

The new members will be Auden Grimes, David Coe, Birmingham junior; Robert H. Stead, Bill Lowitz and Russell Abbott, Medford, Mass. seniors.

Pennsylvania has more colleges than any other state in the union.

Grin and Bear It . . . By Lichty



Not only are we helping the war effort, but running these machines will prepare us to operate those post-war kitchen machines they're planning.

Globe-Trotting Senators Report U.S. Needs Siberian Air Bases

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—The Senate, after a bomb bay view of the fighting fronts in reports from three globe-trotting members, heard an estimate for more today that a million American lives can be saved in conquering Japan if Russia will open Siberian bases to Allied bombers.

Senator Lodge (R-Mass.), one of the group who reported behind doors which were locked against the public and the press gave this estimate.

While the session was secret, many members talked fully about it afterward and some said they saw no reason for the secrecy.

Before Lodge spoke, the Senate had heard Senator Russell (D-Ga.) criticize the British because, he said, they are passing lease-lend materials to other countries without giving credit to the United States, and suggest that American relief and rehabilitation in occupied countries be under military, instead of civilian direction.

Senator Mead (D-N.Y.) urged a reapportionment of United Nations petroleum supplies, with the British meeting a larger share of needs.

President Roosevelt told a press conference Tuesday that steps toward the end are being taken.

Senators Chandler (R-Ill.) and Brewster (R-Me.), two legislators recently back from the fronts, will add their remarks tomorrow at a further session.

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Yankees Win, 6-2, Following Run Rally in Eighth Inning

Record Crowd Sees Third Game at New York

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 7 (AP)—The New York Yankees, supposed to be baseball's wizards of offense, collapsed in the field today and the New York Giants crashed through the opening for five runs in the eighth inning to win the

third game of the 1943 fall series, 6 to 2, before a record crowd of 69,990.

The Yankees were groveling before the amazingly strong Alpha (Red) team, who had come up from the minor league in mid-July, and an intentional walk to the bases with one out.

Johnson, New York's first baseman, third baseman, and a huge into left center.

Blackburn blew the lead out of the park, but

had been removed from the game. He had made three more runs and scored two more runs to make certain the Cardinals could not get over the con-

fusion. Score in Fourth: Yankees 1, Cardinals 0. The Cardinals loaded the bases with Hank Borowy, a young right-hander, in the fourth inning and a single by Linderer, his first hit in the series, brought home two

runs. It was an imposing start, but the Cardinals would have needed more the way they were breezing along if the Yankees had held up defensive-ly. In the first five innings, the Yankees just two runs, two hits, and let only one runner reach second base.

It looked good when the Yankees scored their first run in the sixth. Borowy led off for the Yankees and was looking like a sure bet with a count of one and two when he smacked a liner to left. But Linderer, playing in close, did not back over enough, and the ball slipped behind him for a fly. He went to third on a double by Tuck Stainback.

Stainback's throw to first base-keeper Kuroski tumbled under by Johnson.

Johnson's Aid Yanks

In the last of the eighth Yankees, Johnson made his first hit of the series, a clean single to center and Harry Walker got all tangled up with the Yankees and Lindell galloped to second on the error.

Stainback batted for Johnson and laid down a bunt to attempt to sacrifice. It was the obvious play and first baseman Ray Sanders of the Cardinals swooped down to scoop

up the ball almost as soon as it hit the ground and threw to third to head off Lindell.

His throw was in time and Umpire Reins Reardon had him run up to signal an out when Lindell, a big fellow 6 feet 4 inches tall, weighing 265 pounds, crashed into Kuroski full force causing him to drop the ball.

It was another error and the turning point of the ball game. Walk Loads Bases

Stainback fled to left and Lindell was held on third although Stainback sped to second after the catch. This caused Crosetti to be purposely passed, loading the bases, and set the stage for Johnson.

The kid who came up from Newark last spring to fill the shoes left empty by Red Rolfe took one strike and then lined a hit into left center for a triple, scoring three runs.

This broke Blackburn's pose and he quickly walked Charley Keller, causing Manager Billy Southworth to bring right-hander Howard Kist to the mound.

Krist Replaces Brazle

Krist pitched three balls and a called strike to Joe Gordon, a right-handed swinger, before the Flash showed a sharp single to right scoring Johnson, and putting Keller on second.

Harry Brecheen, rookie south-paw, then strode to the mound to pitch to left-handed Bill Dickey. The veteran catcher rapped a grounder between first and second and the ball hit Gordon on the legs, making him out automatically, although Dickey was credited with a hit and the Yanks still were left with runners on first and second.

Then then singled to right, scoring Keller, but Dickey was caught sliding into third as catcher Walker Cooper relayed Stan Musial's throw to Kuroski.

Thus the Yankees came through once more with a wild, unruly uprising to win a game by taking advantage of the mistakes of their opponents.

Two Squadrons Plan Last Social Fling at Semi-Formal Dance

Squadrons C and D will be the hosts at their graduation dance beginning at 9 p. m. in the Union building. Dates and their escorts will dance to the music of the "Hep Flyers," who will play until midnight. Tonight's dance will mark the last social gathering here for the two squadrons, before they leave for further air force training.

Aviation students will have special permission, beyond their regular hours. Semi-formal attire will be the order of the day for the women.

Tactical officer of the two squadrons, Lt. Norman J. Scott Jr., will be in charge of the affair.

Squadrons C and D will comprise the seventh class to graduate from the 310th College Training detachment at MSC.

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Japanese Routed from Important Pacific Air Base

ALLIED HDQ IN THE SW PACIFIC, Friday, Oct. 8 (AP)—

Starving and short of ammunition, the Japanese apparently have abandoned their principal air base of Vila and, at considerable cost in lives and ships, have fled the entire southern half of Kolombangara island in the Solomons.

General MacArthur announced today. Evacuation of the rest of the island is in progress.

Vila, which is across the Kula gulf from American-held New Georgia and has undergone artillery shelling from American forces on nearby Arundel, once garrisoned an estimated 10,000 men.

Over a wide area, Allied planes struck at enemy shipping. The communiqué reported at least 27 small Japanese boats, ranging from barges to cargo ships, sunk and at least 12 enemy planes destroyed.

The enemy's Vila garrison has been in an untenable position since the Americans drove the Japanese from New Georgia and occupied Vella Lavella, thus putting forces north and south of Kolombangara.

Recently the Japanese have been evacuating troops from Vila by barge to Choiseul and Bougainville, many of these self-propelled vessels falling prey to bombs of Allied planes.

Such an evacuation means virtual clearance of the enemy from the central Solomons, except possibly for small groups still contesting the Americans at Vella Lavella.

At Bougainville, Allied raiding planes downed nine out of 39 intercepting planes over the enemy air base of Kahili, the communiqué said.

Blind Date Bureaus Help Dormitories in Date Problems

To relieve dormitory switch-board operators of an increasing load in supplying blind dates for incoming cadets, dormitory date bureaus are now in action.

A file of all the girls available for dates is being kept in dorms by chairmen, who will select the blind dates according to specifications and suitability.

All demands are to go to the bureau chairmen. They include Jo Carey, Detroit sophomore, and Jennie Meserve, Chelsea sophomore. North Campbell, South Campbell, Margaret Peterson, Brooklyn junior, and North Williams, Dee Deering, Pontiac sophomore, Lovina Lovgren, Harbert junior, is the South Williams chairman. East Mary May's bureau head is Barbara Christianey, Grand Rapids sophomore. West Mary Mayo has no chairman as yet.

All date bureaus will be functioning this weekend, according to the various chairmen.

Higher Payments Loom for Service Wives

WASHINGTON, Oct. 7 (AP)—A boost from \$62 to at least \$75 is virtually certain in monthly payments to the wife and one child of an enlisted serviceman. Higher allowances also appear assured for families with two or more children.

The \$75 figure as the combined monthly payment to a wife and one child was approved today by the house military affairs committee, and the only question seems to be whether the house will accept it or vote a higher allotment.

Stewart Will Address Orientation Group

Second section of freshman orientation has been scheduled for Saturday mornings from 10 to 11, according to Jane Cumming, chairman of freshman orientation.

Glen O. Stewart, director of alumni relations, will be the guest speaker for tomorrow's meeting. He will discuss the history of the college.

Radio Honorary Group Elects New Officers

Officers for the coming term were elected at a recent meeting of Alpha Epsilon Rho, honorary radio fraternity. President of the group is Barbara Hacker, Lansing senior, while Mary Jeanette Martin, graduate instructor in speech, will serve as secretary-treasurer.

Two new members, Mary Elaine Welch, Detroit senior, and Larry Frymire, Chicago, Ill. senior, were also accepted into the group.

The local chapter of the national honorary, which sponsors all dramatic workshop and experimental workshop shows on campus, was organized last spring and is starting its first full year of activity.

Thomas Elected CIO Head

REEFALO, Oct. 7 (AP)—R. J. Thomas, who has headed the CIO Automobile workers since 1938, was re-elected president today.

Although no one was nominated to oppose Thomas, Norman R. Matthews, president of Detroit Local 190, announced from the floor that his delegation "does not vote for" Thomason.

Canning Factory Processes Foods for Campus Use

Much of the food for campus dormitories and the Union this year is being grown and canned by the college. Because of the difficulty of buying canned goods, a canning factory was set up in the old short course barracks, with W. F. Robertson, member of the college research staff, as superintendent.

To date, approximately 26,500 cans of green beans, 7,500 cans of corn, 7,000 of tomatoes, and tomato products, 3,500 cans of peas, and 350 of spinach have been canned this year. No cherries or pears were canned this year because of crop failure.

However, the yield of string beans and sweet corn far exceeded the maximum requirements. Roy E. Marshall, manager of the project, stated. Equipment for the canning of peas and tomatoes was given to the college by Henry Ford.

Field work on the crops this summer was done by high school students, mostly girls, from Lansing, East Lansing and Okemos.

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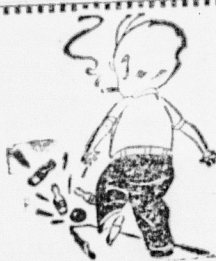
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