

British, American Forces Score Only Minor Gains in Italy

Recreation Plan for ASTs Provides Club, Study Rooms in Dem Hall

By Dee Dearing

To cope with the increasing need for soldier recreation on campus, plans were laid and approved by Pres. John A. Hannah to convert the ballroom of Demonstration hall into a clubroom and study room for the 3655th SU at East Lansing, according to Lt. Rob. Smeltzer, AST special service officer.

Study Hall Planned

The plan provides for light recreation between 5 and 7:45 p. m. on week days and will be open on Sunday afternoons. The study hall will be maintained during week days for all AST men who find it more convenient to study there. An AST officer will be in charge of each study hall.

Plans are also underway to have weekly AST dances in the ballroom. Later in the term the AST men will give variety shows. Games, however, will not be allowed in the recreation room other than for Saturday afternoon.

All AST men are entitled to use of the clubroom. This provision also includes AST reserves, former junior ROTCs and ROTC members.

The program, which was initiated by Lieutenant Smeltzer, was worked out by Maj. J. P. Stammen, Maj. Hugh Stewart and Lieutenant Smeltzer of the 3655th SU with the cooperation of Hannah, was created to fill an entertainment need because of the lack of a service club or recreation facilities.

The clubroom will be open after Nov. 6 equipped with See RECREATION—Page 4

Today's Campus

Mobile Masher

Being pursued by wolves is a new experience to women. One coed has lived to tell the tale of a new experience. It was a bone-crusher. She ran, she dodged, she cast furtive glances behind her; but the big and G truck kept right on mingling.

Chicken Dinner

Having trouble with meat boning problems? A Spartan found the answer Tuesday when he and his friend, plus two bystanding women, battled in front of the Union try to catch one of the native grown chickens of Michigan State. The beast finally succumbed and the lucky hunter walked off with his dinner tucked under his arm, with a thank you to the others to get it dressed for them.

UNDER THE WIRE

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Out regulations restricting night lighting in Atlantic, Gulf and Pacific coast areas will be abolished Nov. 1. A joint announcement of the war and navy departments, the War Production Board and the Office of Civilian Defense today said the successful campaign against enemy submarines had made the curfew unnecessary.

400 Enemy Planes Blasted on Rabaul

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S. W. PACIFIC, Thursday, Oct. 28 (AP)—Continuing a "smash Rabaul" campaign, a strong force of Liberators and Lightnings hit that key Japanese New Britain base Monday for the third successive day with 151 tons of bombs, destroying 21 aircraft on the ground and knocking 37 out of the sky.

It was the fifth raid of the month on Rabaul during which more than 400 enemy planes have been destroyed or rendered unfit for flying.

In the Monday raid, announced today by General MacArthur's headquarters, six or more waves of Liberators swept over Rabaul within 10 minutes.

Moscow Tri-Partite Discussions Continue

MOSCOW, Oct. 27 (AP)—U.S. Secretary of State Cordell Hull, British foreign secretary Anthony Eden and Soviet Commissar Vyacheslav Molotov continued their discussions of Allied present and post-war problems as members of their staffs worked today to record agreements already reached.

(A Moscow broadcast recorded in London by the Soviet Monitor said Eden met with Premier Joseph Stalin again today. Eden, who conferred with Stalin last week, was accompanied today by Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, British ambassador to Russia, and Lt. Gen. Sir Hastings Ismay, military adviser to the British delegation at the tri-partite meetings.

FDR Proposes Educational Post-War Aid

Plan Would Give Year's Study in College to Armed Forces

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—President Roosevelt asked congress today to provide now for one year's study in a college, or other educational institution, after the war for every qualified man and woman who serves six months in the armed forces and desires additional education.

Roosevelt sent to the legislators a billion-dollar program developed by a White House appointed committee of educators and proposed also that a limited group of service personnel with special aptitudes be permitted to carry on their education at government expense for up to three years.

The president appointed the committee last November when the draft was lowered to reach boys of 18, the age when the great majority are just completing high school.

Under the committee's proposals, the government would pay tuition and fees of each full-time student and also pay \$50 a month living expenses for single persons. Married students would receive \$75 a month plus \$10 for each child. Part-time students would receive tuition and fees. The members estimated that out of an army and navy of 12,000,000 a minimum of 1,000,000 might be expected to take advantage of the government's offer. They figured the program's cost at \$1,000,000,000.

Chilean Government Head Visits Ford Motor Plant

DETROIT, Oct. 26 (AP)—Lt. Gen. Manuel Tovar, chief of the Chilean air force, today toured the Ford Motor company's River Rouge plant and spent the afternoon at the Edison museum in Ford's Green field village inspecting early airplanes and the Sikorsky helicopter.

Germans Wreck Volturno Bridges



These two bridges across the Volturno river in Italy were wrecked by the Germans in an effort to prevent a crossing by Allied troops. This photo was made from a reconnaissance plane. (AP Wirephoto.)

Germans Prepare for Strong Defense of Rome Approach

Rommel's Army Digs In Along Mountain Line as Allies Plod Toward Rome; Air Force Continues Greek, Italian Raids

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 27 (AP)—The Allied armies in Italy recorded relatively minor gains today as the last German rear guards were withdrawn into the Mondragone-Vasto mountain line, entrenched certainly for a strong defense of the approaches to Rome and perhaps based to mount a spectacular counteroffensive.

Yugoslavs Report Heavy Fighting in Border Attacks

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Heavy fighting on widespread fronts in Yugoslavia, and Nazi mass slaughters of non-combatants in fresh drives against the forces of both Gen. Josip Broz (Tito) and Gen. Draga Mihailovic were reported today.

Tito's Free Yugoslav radio told of a German offensive against his partisans in Slovenia near Italy, attacks near Vigorac in Dalmatia which were said to have been beaten off, and more heavy fighting over toward Belgrade where the Germans brought up troop reinforcements from Serbia.

The Germans' offensive in Slovenia was launched against thousands of square miles of territory liberated by peasant patriots in recent weeks, with guerrillas destroying fortified positions behind the attackers, the broadcast communique said.

The partisans reported successful operations in the Croatian province of Slavonia along the Hungarian frontier, with four bridges blown up, two near Chacinci and two near Zdenec. But they admitted their troops had been forced to withdraw from Andrijevica in Montenegro after hard fighting with German troops aided by Albanian quislings.

Brown to Discuss Methods to Win War and Peace

Basing his material on a background of travel which goes back to his college days, Cecil Brown, noted far eastern war correspondent, will speak on "The War and Peace—How We Can Win Both" Saturday night at 8:15 in College auditorium. S. E. Crowe, director of the lecture-concert series, announced.

Brown began his newspaper work by writing a daily story for his home town paper in Warren, Ohio, on his adventures on a canoe trip. Shortly after this, he and his brother shipped as stowaways on a steamer to South America.

After shipping to Russian ports as an able-bodied seaman, he began his newspaper career in reality. He wrote for the United Press on various papers throughout the country, and in 1937 sailed to Europe to be a free lance magazine writer.

During the present war he has been "on the scene" in war areas in Yugoslavia, Singapore, Greece and the Syrian campaigns. He was aboard the Repulse when the Japanese torpedoed and sank it.

Brown has been on a trip around the country to gather material for his present lecture tour.

Italian Victory Delayed

The Allies faced a difficult job as they pulled up before the Germans' new line, and, regardless of the plans of Hitler's general staff, one fact stood out in bold relief, the Allies can hardly hope for anything approaching a decisive victory over the Nazis in Italy before the snow falls in the Apennines.

Since the fall of Naples Oct. 1, the attacks on the road to Rome have netted hardly an average gain of a mile per day, and See ITALY—Page 3

Wildcat Strikes Continue as WLB Deadline Nears

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—The outlook for peace in the coal industry became increasingly uncertain today as the number of wildcat strikers climbed above 46,000 and John L. Lewis kept silent on the War Labor board's proposed wage compromise while calling the United Mine Workers' policy committee to meet Monday.

The UMW chieftain let the day pass without any new move to get the strikers back to work despite the WLB's warning that unless they return by tomorrow morning their cases will be referred to the White House, a move possibly preliminary to government seizure of idle mines and sanctions against the Union.

The UMW policy committee presumably was called to discuss the WLB's action in rejecting last night a proposed contract between the UMW and the Illinois operators which would have increased miners' wages while increasing their working hours and paying for underground travel. The WLB proposed instead a basis of wage calculations which would boost earnings a minimum of \$1.12½ a day.

TIME TABLE

- TODAY—
- Med Bio club, 7 p. m. Bacteriology building
 - Alpha Epsilon Pi smoker 6:45 p. m., fac. dining room
 - CDC Morse code, 7 p. m. 15 Union annex
 - Theta Chi, 7 p. m. 11 Union annex
 - Tau Sigma, 7 p. m. Org. room 1, Union
 - PanHellenic, 6:30 p. m. Org. room 2, Union
 - SWL, 4:30 p. m. Org. room 1, Union

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THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

(Editor's note: This is the third in a series of weekly news interpretations by Michigan State faculty members. This week's guest columnist is Prof. J. M. DeHaan, head of psychology and philosophy department.)

By PROF. J. M. DEHAAN

MOST people are familiar with the main tenets of the Nazi creed. The systematic persecution of the Jews, the cold and calculating slaughter of millions of Poles, the bombing of Rotterdam, the mass slaughter of the inhabitants of Lidice, the destruction of Nalple, and many another incident of a similar nature, are not sporadic or accidental.

They are perfectly consistent with the Nazi philosophy of ruthless self assertion, with the doctrine that might makes right and with the point of view which holds that the end always justifies the means.

My chief concern in this brief sketch is not to explain the Nazi outlook on life, but rather to mention a few of the German philosophers in whom some of the roots of Nazism can be found. The Nazi philosophy is not original, it is not the creation of a single mind, and it is not a point of view which has been developed in the last few years.

The Nazis have merely selected the worst and most degenerate features of a number of systems and have fused them into an ideological whole which has all of the defects and none of the merits of the original systems.

The first thinker from whom the Nazis have borrowed was a brilliant philosopher of the eighteenth century by the name of Johann Gottlieb Fichte. Fichte was a man of lofty moral ideals; he would be perhaps the last person on earth to embrace the Nazi philosophy of life, but he was partially responsible for the doctrine of German superiority which the Nazis so blatantly proclaim.

In his famous lectures to the German people, Fichte sought to rally them under a common banner, he regarded the German people as a people of destiny who would someday assume a place of leadership among the nations of the world, and so he tried to create in them a sense of their own greatness and fitness for leadership.

Fichte, like Kant who preceded him, made duty for duty's sake the one and only moral motive, but he added to it the notion of self-sacrifice, discipline, and of devotion to some great cause or ideal. "There is but one virtue," said Fichte, "and that is to forget one's own personality and self interest; there is but one vice, and that is to make ourselves the objects of our thoughts."

Another thinker, from whom the Nazis have borrowed, was a man by the name of Hegel—Georg Wilhelm Friedrich Hegel, who was born in 1770 and who died in 1831. Hegel proclaimed the doctrine that the state was supreme and that the individual citizen had no meaning or value

apart from the whole to which he belonged.

In attempting to prove his point, Hegel compared the state and its citizens to the human body and to its various members or parts, and by analogy reasoned that an individual, apart from the state, had no more significance than an arm or a leg which has been cut from the body.

However, it is still another

thinker who has furnished the chief ingredients for the Nazi philosophy of life—a man by the name of Friedrich Nietzsche. Nietzsche was born in 1844, and died in the year 1900.

With him is associated the famous doctrine of the superman. Nietzsche himself, was far from being a superman. He was physically rather weak, he was emotionally unstable and neurotic, and in his late years he was completely insane.

The negative side of Nietzsche's philosophy is largely concerned with a savage criticism of conventional morality and of the Christian religion. Conventional morality, he called a "slave morality," the product of degeneracy, exhausted vitality and fear.

The Christian virtues of chastity, charity, and humility he despised utterly, holding them to be fit only for cowards and weaklings. The Christian God he called the "great inhibitor," one who is always saying, "No, don't do that," or "Thou shalt not." Nietzsche believed that the great driving force in the world was what he called the "Will to Power," one which called upon us to be ruthless, bold, and cruel. "God," says Nietzsche, "is not the spirit which denies, God is the spirit which affirms."

Give expression to your natural impulses, live dangerously, do whatever you can get away with and have no sympathy for those who obstruct your path. Nietzsche hoped for a race of supermen who would be heroic and aristocratic, who would be beyond all good and evil, and who would conquer and enslave the weak.

Nietzsche also repeated utterly all of the humanitarian tendencies of the modern state; the only form of government that justifies itself is the despotic rule of the strong, those courageous souls who aim at power and full living for themselves and who use without scruple their authority to further this end.

Democracy with its idle prattle of liberty, equality, and justice is merely a device whereby the weak attempt to hold in check their natural masters. Democracy tames men and turns them into cattle, it encourages mediocrity, an insipid ideal of peace, contentment and security. It is the enemy of all that is exceptional, powerful and of all that makes men truly great.

War not peace is the soil of heroic virtues; you may say, "A good cause sanctifies even war," but I say, "A good war sanctifies every cause."

In this brief discussion, we have attempted to trace the parentage of present day Nazism. See DE HAAN—Page 4

SPEAKING FOR MYSELF

By BARBARA DENNISON

ANOTHER step in the right direction has been taken by the women of North and South Campbell dormitories. Each Wednesday immediately after dinner, a few of the dorm residents present a program for the others.

In past years it was difficult for the women to get to know each other and with the added increase of residents in the dorm the problem is doubly hard this year.

One of the women in the audience last night remarked that she was getting to know more persons through watching them perform than she had ever known before.

Entertainment is provided by the women in the dorm with some specific talent, whether musical, dramatic or otherwise. Sometimes surprising talent is uncovered, such as the example set last night when one singer in South Campbell sang two encores.

Probably not half of the women in the dorm knew she could sing before that. Possibilities for other campus entertainment acts might come from the first plan.

This is the first dormitory which has undertaken such an idea. Friendliness within the dorm is one of the drawing points which interests women in returning to the dorm another year. When residents have a mutual interest in the place where they must live for a year at the least, the desire to return is greater.

Some women say they would prefer to live in smaller houses because of the chances of becoming better acquainted with everyone in the house, instead of knowing a roommate or two and a couple of other persons.

There is something especially nice about the feeling of knowing most of the women in the dorm in which a person lives, and the inter-dorm entertainment once a week after dinner seems to be one sure way of furthering friendliness and co-operation within the dorm.

The programs need not be long, but lively and interesting. They do not require a lot of preparation because it is the spontaneous entertainers which are the best.

Other dorms would do well to establish some regular form of weekly programs in which the women could participate and whereby they would get to know each other by sight if not personally.

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Grin and Bear It . . . By Lieberman



"I—er—thought I'd visit my old gang in the home on burlough."

Post-War Peace Policy Doubled

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—Senator Wheeler (D-Mont.) expressed concern tonight that any post-war peace policy resolution adopted by the senate may open the way for the administration to make foreign alliances without the senate's consent.

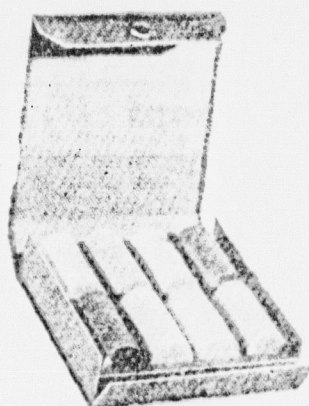
The Montanan indicated he would discuss the

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Michigan Plays Fighting Illini on Saturday

Wolverines Make Final Road Appearance at Memorial Stadium

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 27 (AP)—Memorial stadium at Champaign, Ill., has been all the name suggests for Michigan's Wolverines who make their final road appearance of the season there against the University of Illinois Saturday.

Michigan's first acquaintance with the huge ballfield of the fighting Illini was the memorable afternoon of Oct. 188, 1924, when Red Gange wrote one of the most dramatic chapters in football history.

In the first 10 minutes of play, the Gallatin Ghost had his hands on the ball six times and scored four touchdowns. Later in the game he scored a fifth touchdown and passed for a sixth to cap a stunning 39-14 rout at Michigan.

On the other side of the ledger, however, is Michigan's achievement of rolling up the third score against Illinois in Memorial stadium, 35-0 victory by the 1931 Wolverine club.

This could be surpassed Saturday as one of Michigan's brightest days this season, fullback Bill Dery and tackle Mervyn Phillips play their final game before leaving for an advance reservation.

Notre Dame 47-0 at South Bend last Saturday, the Irish have no fewer than eight freshmen in their starting lineup.

However, Coach Fritz Crisler is expected to utilize the contest as a possible to revise his strategy for next games.

Volleyball Tournament Concludes Five Games

Volleyball tournament continued Tuesday with five games. Sororities again seem to have a playing superiority over their independent adversaries.

Alpha Chi Omega defeated Delta Gamma 38 to 27. Sigma Kappa Gamma won out over the Phi Gs by the margin of a single point, the score being 27-26.

Kappa Alpha Theta defeated Alpha Phi in another close game. The score was 31-29. Kappa Beta took the edge over Sigma House and won, 44-29. Sigma Campbell defeated North Alpha 46-36.

U.S. Air Officers Discredit Raid, Tip-off Rumors

LONDON, Oct. 27 (AP)—American eight air force bombardment officers, concerned about the morale of their fliers, took steps today to discredit a neutral report that a tip-off to the Germans led to the record loss of 60 Flying Fortresses in the raid on the Schweinfurt bearing factory Oct. 14.

These officers quoted that the Nazis had mustered a defensive force of fewer than 300 fighters, whereas if they really had had a tip-off they could have been expected to rally as many as a thousand to protect such an important target. The defensive ground smoke screen at Schweinfurt was just getting going when the attackers got there, and able to launch a strong defensive attack until after vital damage had been done.

Combat crewmen pointed out that German radio location instruments are able to detect a raid coming as soon as the Fortresses get very far off the ground in England, and that every mile the bombers proceed narrows the possible target area, giving the enemy increasingly good chance to get his fighters there.

The fliers themselves are inclined rather to ascribe the heavy loss to the fact that their indirect course kept them over enemy territory four hours and 17 minutes, and that on that day there happened to be no gets to bewilder and divert the simultaneous raids on other targets.

House Committee Will Decide Soon on Business Taxes

WASHINGTON, Oct. 27 (AP)—A boost in the wartime corporation excess profits tax, from 90 to 95 per cent, was approved today by the house ways and means committee, but the tax-framing body rejected 16 to 8 all proposals to increase corporation normal and surtax rates.

Chairman Doughton (D-N.C.) estimated that the higher excess profits rate, with certain adjustments in credits, would yield \$616,000,000 annually.

Thus the committee has found only about \$2,000,000,000 against the administration's request for \$10,500,000,000 in additional revenue.

Doughton said the tax-increasing body probably would vote on sales tax proposals tomorrow.

Some committee members speculated that the proposal had a good chance, but Representative Dingle (D-Mich.) said it wouldn't pass "as long as there's breath in my body."

For the first time in its 104 years, Duke University is having a fall commencement this year.

ITALY

(Continued from Page 1)

the going will not be any easier in the remaining 95 airline miles. On the basis of the best information here, the Nazis have been using roughly 100,000 troops in the line and official sources reported that possibly 20 German divisions were in Italy at the time of Italy's capitulation.

Thus regardless of whatever reinforcements are subsequently sent from Germany or France, Marshal Rommel would appear to have forces not only adequate to man the strong mountain defense line but even to attain sufficient superiority for substantially heavy counter-blows at selected points.

Certainly the establishment of the new German defense line does not necessarily mean that the German plan is simply to try to hold it. A terrific counter-offensive is possible, and in the opinion of some Allied leaders there are many reasons why the Nazis may make a big gamble in such a move.

These include Hitler's pressing need for a victory to bolster the morale of his people; Rommel's need for a triumph to reestablish his reputation as the war's top general; and the need for any kind of a smashing blow against the Allies.

— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SLASTROM

PANHELLENIC COUNCIL

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

TOWN GIRLS

Town Girls will hold a luncheon meeting today in their lounge in the Union. Pres. Doris Bennett, Lansing senior, stated yesterday. Members are asked to bring their dues to the meeting and suggestions for the membership drive.

ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshmen orientation leaders will hold their regular meeting tonight at 7 in room 7, Union annex. Chairman Jane Cummings, Detroit junior, announced.

DELTA GAMMA MU

Delta Gamma Mu, women's fencing honorary, will meet at 7 p. m. in the Women's gym. Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior, said. Members should come prepared to fence.

SWL BOARD

Members of SWL board will hold a meeting at 4:30 p. m. in organization room 2 of the Union, according to Pres. Marion Rowlette, Detroit senior.

MED BIO

A meeting of Med Bio majors will be held in the Party building tonight at 7. Pres. Mary Ellen Stock, Osgood junior, announced.

DeMarigny Trial Evidence Questioned

NASSAU, Bahamas, Oct. 27 (AP)—The fingerprint with which the crown seeks to convict Alfred De Marigny of the murder of Sir Harry Oakes was challenged as "improper" evidence today, and Nassau's most sensational criminal trial was thrown into confusion pending a ruling by the surprised chief justice, Sir Oscar Bedford Daly.

A quiet-spoken American investigator had just built up to

the climax of the case against the slain millionaire's son-in-law, slender Alfred De Marigny, when youthful defense counsel Godfrey Higgs arose to question whether a "lifted" fingerprint could be introduced. He insisted that the question was one for the jury to decide.

Finally, indicating that he wants to hear from more authorities, he adjourned court for the day.

— ORPHEUM —

TODAY AND FRIDAY

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and Patric Knowles

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Grind Across 18 More Miles of 'The Loop'

LONDON, Oct. 27 AP— Russian troops surging into the south Ukrainian steppes on the heels of a beaten German army captured 90 towns in an 18-mile advance in the Melitopol area today and took 30 more populated places in the Dnieper bend, Moscow announced tonight.

As German resistance broke in the northern gateway to the Crimea, the Russians farther north tightened their stranglehold on the Germans in the Dnieper bend with an advance of nine miles, the Moscow communique said.

The Russians were storming the outskirts of Krivoi Rog, iron mine center and buckle that held together the whole German line in south Russia.

In the southern Ukraine, the the south—which the Germans themselves called 'a super-battle,' the Russians lashed out in White Russia where the front has been comparatively inactive.

In the southern Ukraine, the Russians were also pushing up from the south toward Nikopol on the Dnieper river, where manganese mines—important for making steel—were a counter-part to the iron mines of Krivoi Rog.

Mexicans Enroll in Vet Division

Five Mexican students are now on campus where they have enrolled in the Veterinary Science division. The men came to Michigan State as the result of fellowships received from the Kellogg Foundation. Although they were previously employed by the Mexican government, they have been granted a leave of absence for study here.

The Mexicans are graduate veterinarians and are here to study milk and meat hygiene primarily, Claude S. Bryan of the bacteriology department stated. These men received their previous training at the veterinary school in Mexico City.

All are young men whose ages range from 28 to 33. All but one, Paul Campi, is unmarried. Dr. Campi's family is living with him here. Others are Adrian Gonzalez, Carlos Manjarrez, Alfonso Hernandez and Marcus Gutierrez.

The W. K. Kellogg Foundation of Battle Creek has recently granted \$4,000 to Battler University for loans and scholarships to train medical technologists.



White arrow indicates Russian offensive before which the Germans were reported falling back toward a Bug river defense line (black line). Black arrows indicate Russian thrust to Krivoi Rog, next objective on southern front, and the German-reported Russian thrust west of Krichiev, in the Mogilev sector. Shaded area is German-held. (AP Wirephoto)

Pi Mu Epsilon to Hold Term Picnic Today

Pi Mu Epsilon, national mathematics honorary, will sponsor a picnic tonight in the Forestry cabin for members and all others interested in mathematics. Reservations may be made in the mathematics office in Morrill hall. Everyone will meet in front of Morrill hall at 5:15 p.m. and go to the cabin in a group.

The program will feature a talk by the new head of math department, Prof. J. S. Francis. Refreshments will be served and new members of the group will have an opportunity to become acquainted with the organization, according to Nina Saraguetta, Panamanian senior and general chairman.

New Music Club Elects Officers

For the first time in the history of the college, an organization incorporating the entire student body of the music department has been formed. Every one of the 100 music majors is automatically a member, although the purpose of the club is to stimulate musical interest and activity among students of every division.

Last Thursday's student recital in the Music building became the first meeting of the group. Officers elected for this year are Bob Arendshorst, president; Lenore Huddleson, vice-president, and Jackie Bullen, secretary-treasurer.

Numerous activities, both social and educational, are being planned for the coming months. The first on the calendar is a reception for the violinist, Bronislaw Huberman, who will appear on the music concert series on Nov. 2.

RECREATION

(Continued from Page 1)

Two ping pong tables, pool tables, easy chairs, lounges and a few carpets, a hand ball court, magazine and newspaper racks, a radio, locker for band instruments, study tables and chairs for study period.

The clubroom will be maintained by the 3655th SU recreation fund and managed directly by Lieutenant Smeltzer subject to rules and regulations of Col. G. B. Egger, AST commanding officer, and college officials.

The ballroom will be policed every morning before 8 a.m. by detail from an AST company detail to be rotated among different companies each week. It will be inspected daily at 8 a.m. except Sunday by the special service officer, and will be inspected Sunday by the officer of the day.

Vatican City Awaits Allies

MADRID, Oct. 27 (AP)—Vatican City is making elaborate preparations for any eventuality when the Allied forces draw near and the Germans begin to evacuate Rome, Spanish press dispatches said today.

The war prisoners office of the Vatican, which draws most visitors, has been moved outside the limits of Vatican City proper as a precaution because of the thousands of persons who visit it daily seeking news of relatives and friends.



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DEHAAN

(Continued from Page 2)

ism. In Fichte we found a strong sense of duty, and in the latter also some belief in German superiority.

From Hegel we drew the point of view that the individual is nothing and that the state is everything, and from Nietzsche the doctrine of the over-man who should rule over the weak and the inferior.

All of these strains can be found in Nazism, but as they are combined they are much more dangerous than they were before. Especially is this true of the perverted twist which the Nazis have given to the superman doctrine of Nietzsche.

The superman has now become the super race, a race identified with the German people, and all of the people who live outside of the boundaries of Germany are therefore, slave races who possess no inherent rights and who should serve their masters placidly and obediently.

For years, the German theorists have argued in favor of the superiority of the so called Nordic races the tall, fair-haired and long-headed people of northern Europe.

No race is surely superior in all respects to all other races, but even if it could be proved that the Nordic race is the very

best, then we find a rather strange paradox.

The best examples of the racial Nordic are to be found in Holland, England and the Scandinavian countries rather than in Germany itself. If the Germans were logically consistent, they should adopt the passive role of a race of slaves and permit themselves to be governed by the superior Nordics from Great Britain and the other countries.

And, strangely enough, that is exactly what may happen in the not too far distant future.

Yanks Step Up Attack on Japanese Shipping

NEW DELHI, Oct. 27 (AP)— American and British airplanes, stepping up the pace of attacks upon Japanese shipping, transport and installations in Burma, have struck heavy blows at the port cities of Alayab and Rangoon and points in the interior.

U. S. Liberators and RAF Wellingtons ripped at the port cities for the second successive day yesterday, communicating closed, with the American bombing Rangoon and the Wellingtons striking at Alayab, farther up the west coast.

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