

Confousing, Yes?

can't happen here—but it Bob Bliss, Lambda Chi was last seen practicing the Turkey Trot, but he for-just one thing. The Trot had place just three hours before Bob had begun his eventful race. Somehow he managed to confuse his dates, and under-stand the race was to take place next day. Said Bob, "They do this to me."

Hot News

The State News was the butt of a practical joke last evening. The office called up the office and said "Mason hall is on fire!" The fire alarm sounded, and a fire engine, sending a realistic air to the message. Before the astonished receiver had time to gasp "What?" the other party had hung up, checking both dormitories, and red-faced State News work-ers had "bitten—and hard."

Spartan Reverse

Whether it was just for the or to obtain some informa- for the forthcoming issue of Spartan is uncertain, but ye- sid Levy, thirsty for dope in-clude in his column, called U. of M.'s humor mag, the- to get away with it. The de- information was forthcoming- but about 15 minutes later college operator called to re- them that the toll was 35- and that they hadn't got- away with it. So now, ye- is passing the hat so that magazine won't be stuck for bill.

VC Vet Magazine Out

The fall issue of the M. S. C. magazine was published re- by Dorothy Segal, V. M. is editor. The magazine is for the students of the veterinary division, and contains on the latest develop- in the field of veterinary science.

UNDER THE WIRE

The team of Chet Mackson, 43, and Allyn VanDyke, Ag- won the cross-country "night sponsored by the cavalry- ment last night. Bob Rob- L.A. 43, and Ralph Eg- A.S. 43, took second money, were followed by Doug- L.A. 43, and Jack Spel- L.A. 43, in the 22-team

NEW YORK, Nov. 19 (AP)— Francisco Franco Spain has informed both the and the United Nations Spain immediately would aid from the other side of her sea and air bases seized, advices reaching Associated Press from in- European diplomatic- reported tonight.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)— under a mandate from Presi- Roosevelt, WPB today an- plans to double Ameri- warplane production within and gave the gigantic task single administrator, Charles Wilson, former president of General Electric company.

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS AUSTRALIA, Friday, Nov. 19 (AP)—General Douglas Mac- bombers have sunk a and a destroyer to add to growing Jap naval losses in South Pacific, the high com- announced today. The aer- tory was coupled with a triumph on land.

Allies Buffet Axis from Three Sides

1000 Muscle Men Will Give Show Tonight at Big Athletic Event

By DAVE EAST

A thousand Spartans strenu-ously preparing for war will take the spotlight tonight at-3 in the Jenison fieldhouse when the Michigan State college physical education department acts—as host to high school and small college coaches from the entire state.

The huge program is designed to demonstrate to outsiders the rigid physical fitness routine that is training Spartans for a sterner life.

The demonstration will in-clude every branch of Michigan State's physical education de-partment. Russell Daubert, as- sistant professor of physical education for men, is program chairman.

Athletic directors from small colleges and high schools

throughout Michigan will wit-ness the vigorous exercises pre- sented to Spartan men daily.

Boxing, wrestling, swimming, handball, fencing, judo, wrest-ling, tumbling, volley ball and group games are included in the wide range of athletic activities to be exhibited.

Students not actually taking part in the program have been urged to witness the two hour demonstration for a fuller real-ization of what Michigan State's physical training routine is ac- complishing.

A rules interpretation meet- ing for high school basketball and swimming directors and officials will be held Saturday morning. Both the small college and high school men will attend the West Virginia game Saturday after- noon as guests of the physical education department.

Varsity Club Plans Semi-Formal Ball for Next Week

The annual Varsity ball, spon- sored by the Michigan State Varsity club, will be held Sat- urday, Dec. 5, according to How- ard Ladue, president of the club. Plans for the dance, which had been previously scheduled as an informal affair on Dec. 4, were changed at the last meet- ing of the club. The dance will be semi-formal.

Fletcher Henderson's all col- ored band will play for dancing from 8:30 to 12 p. m., General Chairman Jim Milne, L. A. '44, announced.

Committees in charge of pre- parations for the dance include: finance, Howard Ladue and Frank Pellerin; band, Frank Peeman and George Busch; tickets, Mike Scheib and Bob Sherman; and invitations, Bob and Cut Jennings.

Others are: publicity, Bob McCarthy and Dale Kaulitz; decorations, Nick Hashu and Roy Deihl; reception, Walt Beardslee and Jerry Page; and programs, William Scott and Earl Cady.

APO Initiates 10 More at Annual Fall Dinner; New Officers Installed

Alpha Phi Omega, national service fraternity, formally in- itiated 10 men at its annual fall dinner last night, according to Pres. Art Mitchell.

Newly-elected officers were installed in a second ceremony.

The group included Jack Sam- uelsson, A. S. '46; John Ballenger, Ag. '44; Jack Corrigan, L. A. '45; Kenneth Daly, L. A. '46; Robert Stowe, A. S. '45; Robert Thaden, A. S. '46; Frank Nemetz, L. A. '44; Bill Wilsie, L. A. '46; Gerald Coon, Ag. '46, and Dean Van Langdingham, Ag. '43.

ENLISTED RESERVES

A draft release form in du- plicate will be necessary for all students desiring to enlist in the Enlisted Reserve corps, according to Capt. G. H. Branch, military department adjutant. The rule went into effect yesterday.

The new ruling applies to all students who have regis- tered for the draft, Branch said. Forms may be obtained at the ERC office in Demon- stration hall.

Three Councils Credit Deans for Success

Other Divisional Groups Fail to Organize or Function

The divisional council system, ugly duckling of campus student government in past years, came under scrutiny of Student coun- cil last night when six members spoke for the various councils and their functions.

Active participation by the dean of the division was given as reason for success of three of the councils. From reports pre- sented, Ag council, oldest such body on campus, and the model for the others, has best proved its worth.

Among activities under its wing, Representative Jack Weaver '43, listed sponsorship of the Harvest ball, Ag frosh orien- tation week, picking of the Ag queen, and Ag achievement ban- quet in winter term.

Dean Anthony and several of the Ag professors attend almost all of our meetings," he said.

Also Attend Meetings

Milton Kirkpatrick '43, speak- ing for the Engineering council, sketched its activities. They in- cluded the Engineering ball, an alumni organization, and plans for an all-Engineers' club on campus. Kirkpatrick and Shir- ley Sawyer, Home Ec represen- tative, added that their respec- tive deans, H. B. Dirks and Marie Dye, ordinarily attend their meetings.

Vet council plans to sponsor a

No ROTC for Navy, Marine Reserves

Administrative approval was granted this week to a recom- mendation, effective winter term, that students now enrolled in the naval and marine corps reserves will not be permitted to take basic ROTC, Dean R. C. Huston, chairman of the military affairs committee, announced yester- day.

In place of the previously re- quired basic ROTC course, naval and marine corps reservists will be required to take two courses in safety skills, a swimming course, and additional physical education to make up for basic ROTC.

Although this recommenda- tion has been approved by the administrative group, it is sub- ject to faculty approval.

U.S. Registration of Women Said to Be Imminent

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP)— Labor leaders who conferred with President Roosevelt fore- cast today that steps would be taken soon toward war-time registration of American wom- en.

The objective would be to de- termine how many women are available to take over jobs in war industries and alleviate a prospective shortage of man- power, and what sort of work they could do.

President William Green of the American Federation of La- bor said he expected an an- nouncement on registration of women within two weeks and that "some steps will be taken before the first of the year."

Mr. Roosevelt has mentioned twice a possibility of registering women, perhaps all those 18-65 years old, and possibly on a compulsory basis, Green said, however, that no decisions had been reached either on registra- tion or on the question whether it should be mandatory or vol- untary.

Union Board Sponsors Dance Saturday

Union board will sponsor a dance Saturday night from 9 to 12 in the Union ballroom, E. G. Foster, Union manager an- nounced yesterday.

Here Is the 'Low Down' on Those Men Who Wear Tan Uniforms on Campus

By ELLEN STEGENGA
Much has been said concern- ing the uniformed inhabitants of Wells hall, but has anyone noticed and wondered about the men in the light tan uniforms who wander about campus, eat in the Union, and wear the blue insignia of the CPT on their sleeves?

Sure, you answer, they're the civilian pilot trainees. But why are civilians wearing uniforms? The answer is, they're not civil- ians, instead they are members of the army air corps reserve, men who are ineligible for the regular army air forces either because of age or physical re- quirements.

The civilian pilot trainees are the men who will do the undra- matic flying chores in this war,

French Force Gives Support in Tunisia

Columns Push from Lake Chad, Chase Rommel Through Libya

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS IN NORTH AFRICA, Nov. 19 (AP)—American and British mechan- ized units have smashed their way to within 35 miles of the Axis-Tunisian stronghold of Bizerte after scattered clashes with German patrols.

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Nov. 19—On orders of their commanding officer, General Barre, French troops in Tunisia at dawn today opened a general attack on German and Italian occupying forces in support of Allied advance columns sweep- ing into the protectorate from

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Nazi Chiefs Lead Split from Hitler

By ROBERT BUNELLE

LONDON, Nov. 19 (AP)—The turn of the tide for the United Nations from North Africa to the Solomons, plus Adolf Hitler's strategic errors and party favor- itisms, were reported here to- day to have led a strong group of dissident German generals into a subversive movement to sacrifice the Fuehrer and the Nazis and gain a peace favorable to their own class.

The Junta, reputedly led by Field Marshal General Walther Von Brauchitsch and Field Mar- shal General Fedor Von Bock, both of whom were ousted from command by Hitler, is said by a responsible foreign diplomatic source here to have begun "iso- lation" of the Fuehrer.

The officers regarded the Fuehrer's address of Nov. 8, in which he declared he would never give up, as strongly de- featist, the informant said, and strengthened their determination to make a "deal" for themselves. They were said also to have been influenced by the steady decline of civilian morale.

Registration for Gas Rationing Books Closes Today

Students driving cars on cam- pus are reminded that today is the last day to register for their gasoline rationing books, Donald O'Hara, East Lansing gasoline rationing administrator said yesterday.

Total registration for Wednes- day was 500, and at least 500 more were expected to have registered yesterday, O'Hara said.

O'Hara commented that appli- cants were cooperating very well by bringing with them the serial numbers of their tires and tax stamp number.

Registration booths are placed in Central and Bailey elemen- tary schools, and they are open from 9 a. m. to 8 p. m.

TIME TABLE

TODAY—
Musical Interlude, 12:30 p. m.
Spartan room, Union
Christian Fellowship
7:30 p. m., 111 Union annex

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Turkey Hop to Fill Double Need

THE scheduling of a pre-Thanksgiving day dance next Wednesday with a big name band as the attraction is a splendid effort on the part of Union board and administrative officials who have cooperated with it.

The so-called Turkey Hop should serve two purposes. It should provide adequate entertainment for students who are unable to go home, and it should provide an incentive for others to stay here, even if it is possible for them to make a rush trip over the one-day recess.

MSC Is One of Few to Cooperate

RESPONSE from colleges and universities that were requested to shift their vacation dates in order to relieve Christmas travel jams has been poor, the Office of Defense Transportation reports.

Early in September, regional passenger associations with the endorsement of the ODT sent letters to all colleges and universities asking that they start their Christmas Vacations on or around Dec. 15, and not call their students back until Jan. 15.

From the 1,050 letters sent to colleges in the eastern area, 124 replies have been received to date. Some of the institutions that answered agreed to modify their vacation schedules, but the major part stated that because their calendars were already made up, and because they were working on accelerated war schedules, they did not feel that they could comply with the railroads' request. The ODT reports that this reaction from eastern colleges is fairly typical of colleges all over the country. But not Michigan State.

With railroad schedules frozen so that no special vacation trains can be put on to relieve the seasonal rush, the ODT predicts that people attempting to travel in the Christmas week may find themselves standing on the platform unable to get accommodations.

The American Association of railroads reports that passenger travel on the railroads has increased by 50 per cent since last year. Forty per cent of Pullman train facilities and 15 per cent of the space on day coaches is being used to move troops, and Christmas furloughs for the armed forces will still further increase the burden on the trains.

Once again it should be reiterated, Michigan State is not one of these "typical" colleges which has failed to act. All of our students will be on their way home Dec. 15.

College Accepts \$500 Gift; Approves Routine Matters

The Michigan State Board of Agriculture, governing body of Michigan State college, Thursday accepted a gift of \$500 from the Rex company of Burlington, Iowa, to cover experimental work on sanitary applications of certain organic and inorganic acids in food and allied industries. The experimental work is to be carried on by the Bacteriology department of the college.

The board also accepted the resignations of the following: Louis L. Ray, assistant professor of geology who enters the military division of the geological survey; E. E. Blanche, instructor in mathematics who has accepted a position with the Curtis-Wright corporation; Enid Moore Bunn, assistant professor of institutional administration.

Leaves of absence were granted to: Don Stark, extension assistant in livestock marketing to work with the packing and processing divisions of the office of agricultural war relations; also, to Ray J. Stanley, program supervisor in radio who leaves for military service Dec 1. He has accepted a position in the naval reserves.

The title of Gomer Jones, instructor in music was changed to that of assistant professor of music. E. L. Benton and H. F. Moxley, extension specialists in animal husbandry were placed on one-half time extension and one-half time instruction in animal husbandry for the period of short courses. The board accepted the college audit presented by William Roost and approved the report of a faculty committee on campus concessions.

Two MSC Students Escape Serious Injury

Two Michigan State college students were injured while bicycling yesterday when they were struck by a car near the campus library. The two students, Ralph Bigger and Thares Kintigh, were riding the same bicycle, according to Police Chief Richard Rogers.

Both were taken to the college hospital where Kintigh was treated for cuts and bruises. Bigger, who was knocked unconscious, was not otherwise seriously injured.

THINKIN' OUT LOUD

By Sheldon Moyer

SO YOU didn't get all A's on your midterms, and now those either-or-else letters from the folks at home already are burdening the local mailman.

Father wants to know why his little, darling daughter isn't doing so hot in college chemistry, or perhaps if he shouldn't have sent Johnny that extra roll of bucks to buy the new-fangled study table and lamp.

At any rate, he can't understand why his son or daughter isn't doing any better in college—and he just can't understand why the college curricula should be so much more difficult than it was for him way back in '12.

Of course, there's always an answer in store for Father. It's simple enough. Just blame everything on the war. After all, Father never had to contend with our problems when he went to college. He probably drank gallons and gallons of coffee to fortify himself for the midterm cramming sessions.

He lived in the cushy era when coffee wasn't rationed, and when a fellow could swallow a lump of sugar when he needed some quick energy for an exam.

And Father never had to burn the midnight candle, cramming those vital dates, theorems and equations into a benumbed brain without being able to step out for a breather. Of course, we can still step out for a breather, but about all that one can find in East Lansing after 10 or 11 p. m. is fresh air.

Certainly, there isn't the reasonable facsimile of an eating establishment left open at this hour of night, and in these war-torn times, even cokes aren't available to take home with you in the day time.

Anyway you look at it, we're living in a hard age. And Father ought to realize this before he gets excited and starts writing these either-or-else letters.

If he hasn't the imagination to know that we spend most of our leisure time in defense activities and picking sugar beets, somebody ought to tell him. Why we don't even go near the grill any more (it's always so crowded you can't get in.)

Of course, he's liable to think we do too much running around during the week-ends. But somebody ought to put him wise on this, too. Everybody knows that Tony won't serve college students any more, that the State News doesn't even tell what's playing at the downtown theaters, that the bus headed for Coral Gables is loaded for bear, and that we dare not drive our cars. After all, what is there left to do but study?

But Father's right about one thing. There are only a few weeks left before the end of the term. And war or not, everybody is being called upon to extend a greater effort these days, no matter what he is doing.

Factory workers are being called upon for greater production, housewives are being called upon for greater household savings, motorists are being called upon to decrease their driving, and we, as college students, are being called upon to study just a little bit harder, and at the same time sacrifice some of the commonplace pleasures of college life.

Not for Father's sake, but for our own, let's double our effort, and make good, even in face of all the adverse conditions which surround a war-time college.

CLASSIFIED ADS

LOST

CLOTH MONEY BAG—White muslin containing sum of money, lost Tuesday. Liberal reward. Call 82365 forenoon or after 5. 49

SMALL BLACK COCKER SPANIEL—Answers to name of Chips. Reward. Call 36451. 39

IN UNION BLDG.—Sat., November 14 after Purdue game, a red plaid Indian blanket. Reward if returned to Don Davis, Union Desk. 38

Grin and Bear It

By Light



"Mama says I'm too young to think about love, but it's a much easier subject than algebra."

Spartans at War

By AL BERGLUND

WHAT was probably a record number of former Michigan State students

received the gold wings of navy aviation from various advanced naval flying schools last week. These ensigns have now been placed on active duty in air operational training centers awaiting assignment to a combat zone. Gets Special Instruction

Among the Spartans was Ensign John T. Moore, Long Island man who attended school here two years and was on the Michigan State college boxing team before joining the navy.

Another, Ensign Charles Gordon Smith, Pinckney, was selected by the navy for special instruction in take-offs and land-

ings from aircraft carriers after completing his advanced training.

Still a third, one Ensign Sheldon P. Harty, Detroit former Spartan who, with Moore and Smith took his training at Pensacola, the "Annapolis of the air."

Private Jim Kanten, once a student here from Lansing, is attached to the Oklahoma City depot, newest army air service command post for the maintenance and repair of transport craft.

Having asked for active duty with the army, Johnny Kelly, who lived out at Abbot hall until about two weeks ago, is now Private Kelly, stationed at Jefferson Barracks, Mo.

THANKSGIVING DAY

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 4. Why not attend first night free and buy ticket for second night?
 5. See this week's SATEVEPOST.
- Prices — 55c, 83c, \$1.10, \$1.65

Alpha Chi Captures First Annual Turkey Trot

By Dee Dearing

Alpha Chi Alpha fraternity took first place honors with a high score of 54 points in the Turkey Trot, an annual cross country meet, yesterday afternoon, on a track that ended on Macklin field. Total entries in the meet numbered 71.

Alpha Chi Alpha won the winning trophy on the winning team. The team members were Art Rohl, Ken Rohl, Norman Knight, Lot. First prize, a watch, was awarded to the team.

Alpha Chi Alpha won the second place trophy for the second time. First place individuals were awarded sweaters, and medals are awarded to the other places.

Questioned: Daubert, assistant instructor, said that the team is under consideration. Barnes, Phi Kappa Tau, second place in 10:38. Greenman, Sigma Chi ran for and fourth place was Harold Bryan, a member of the team, and Dick Hesperian, took

Last Year: Alpha Chi Alpha took first place last year, took second place, and a goose as Robert Freeman, Ray

Basketballers Marines

Spartan basketball team in a spirited first half fought defense to defeat Lansing Marine cage team in a practice game yesterday afternoon. Ben Van Alstyne's five, from a man to man defeated the Marines bottled the beginning. With regularity the forwards were enough to intercept opposition. Defense functioned with accurate Ollie leading the way. His 12 captured scoring honors. Wood and towering Fred contributed nine and seven respectively to round bulk of the State scoring.

Mason 8 Drops Abbot 18 Foe in Touch Tilt

By PAT MCCARTHY

The ATO's downed the Sigma Chi's last night 13-6 to enter the fraternity touch finals. Slow in getting started, the ATO seven did not score until the second period when Howie Ladue snagged a short pass from Les Von Eberstein and sprinted 60 yards for a marker.

The Sigma Chi's only score came in the first quarter. George Zimmerman intercepted a Von Eberstein pass on the ATO 20-yard line and scooted across the goal line.

Midway in the last period, Frank Pellerin caught a 15-yard pass from Von Eberstein in the end zone. Von Eberstein threw to Ladue for the extra point.

Roy Wescott turned in an excellent performance for the Sigma Chi's with extra long kicks and a good deal of passing.

Accompanied by mass blocking Sigma Nu's overran the Delta Chi's 12-0. Bucky Walters heaved a 30 yard pass to Jim Pingel and a short toss to Jack Gale in account for the Sigma-Nu tally.

The blocking of Joe Chobot and the kicking and passing of Harry Wilkinson paved the way.

In a surprisingly close game, the DZV's edged out the hard fighting Pyjaky seven, 7-6.

In the second quarter, Walt Kiewicki lateraled to Dale Kaulitz who in turn tossed to Ted Wench in the end zone. Kaulitz threw to Joe Skrocki on a similar play for the extra point.

The Pyjaky club countered in the third quarter when triple threat man Henry Karwas pitched a long one to Bob Wojkovich for six points.

Mason 8 was the victor in a close contest with Abbot 18 when they chalked up two first downs to Abbot's none. The Bob Swett-to-Tom Riordan passing combination netted the Mason boys their first downs. Bill Marshall's running and Bob Clark's passing proved a constant threat to the Mason defense. Back Gregg Taylor's blocking was outstanding throughout the contest.

The Alpha Chi Sigma-Lansing All Star game was postponed to 7 p. m. tonight.

Buy War Bonds and Stamps—keep 'em on the run.

Fifth Annual National Cross Country Meet to Be Held on State Track

By BILL ADAMS

Cross country fans will have an opportunity to see some of the nation's top runners in action at the Fifth Annual National Intercollegiate Meet to be held over the four-mile varsity course here Saturday morning at 11 o'clock.

M. S. C. Coach Lauren Brown revealed today that entries have been received from such high ranking eastern schools as Yale, Rhode Island State, and Penn State.

The deep south will have two representatives from Mississippi State, and numerous powerful midwestern delegations will come from Butler, Notre Dame, and Indiana university. Cornell college, Drake, and Iowa university will represent the tall corn state.

Team from Ohio

Teams from Miami university in Ohio, the University of Illinois, University of Wisconsin, and Purdue are also entered in addition to Michigan schools.

M. S. C. is the only school

Camouflage is being taught at Michigan State college, Queens college, and Columbia university in New York.

which has always had a team placing among the first five and Indiana university is the only school to have won twice in the history of the meet," the Spartan coach added.

Mountaineer Foes on Victory Trail

Last Saturday's great story book finish for a 7-0 victory over Kentucky gives West Virginia university its best football record since 1937, when the Mountaineers lost only to Pitt during the regular season and went on to the Sun Bowl to defeat Texas Tech.

In seven starts, Bill Kern's 1942 machine has bowed only to Fordham and undefeated Boston college while taking the sculps of Washington & Lee, South Carolina, Waynesburg, Penn State and the Wildcats.

So far West Virginia is the only team holding a decision over Penn State. And the Mountaineers gained theirs by the wide margin of 24-0. To prove their greatness, the Nittany Lions upset a favored Pennsylvania eleven last week, 13-7.

STARTING TODAY STATE STARTING TODAY

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Michigan State in Western Conference?

Michigan State is older than three of the present nine football members of the Western Conference and larger than four of them.

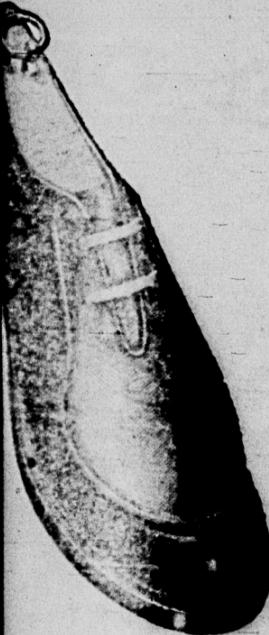
With transportation facilities prohibiting the carrying of football squads for long distances, why isn't Michigan State admitted to membership in the Western Conference?

H. G. Salsinger, sports editor of The Detroit News and author of the Empire Column, discusses this theme in an entertaining article. Watch for it in the Sports Section of Sunday's Detroit News.

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— THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By NEVA ACKERMAN
Home Ec Club

Home Ec students will take part in a baking session making "cookies for rookies" tomorrow from 8 a. m. until noon under the sponsorship of Home Ec club. The club plans to make 59 dozen assorted cookies which will be distributed among Wells hall soldiers Saturday afternoon, according to Chairman Rose Karchefsky.

Women in Ag

Women interested in Victory farming will have an opportunity to learn the fundamentals when the Ag division opens a new two credit Ag course for women next term. The class resulted from a petition presented by a group of women to Dean E. L. Anthony.

Operation of tractors and other farm machinery, care of harnesses, milking, and fundamentals of care of poultry will be included in the course. A schedule of the course will be announced later.

Navy Announces Eight More Jap Ships Sunk in Solomons Battle

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — The Great American sea victory in the Solomons assumed even more epic proportions today when the navy announced that a Japanese battleship or heavy cruiser, three large cruisers and a destroyer were sunk and three other enemy warships, including a battleship, damaged in a single engagement last Saturday night.

These heavy losses were inflicted on the enemy by an American battleship task force, whose victory, coming on top of the smashing triumph scored two nights earlier, finally drove the enemy northward in retreat.

FDR Orders Ward Firm to Comply with WLB

WASHINGTON, Nov. 19 (AP) — President Roosevelt stepped into the row between the War Labor Board and the Montgomery Ward company today by directing the mail order house to comply with a War Labor Board order providing for a "maintenance of membership" clause in a pending union contract.

Although the company had rejected the WLB order as illegal and uneconomic, it had said that if Mr. Roosevelt as commander-in-chief should direct it to comply, the company would obey.

ALLIES

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the west, the Morocco radio reported tonight.

General Barre, the report said, was handed an ultimatum by the German commander, General Nehring, ordering the French either to withdraw from Tunisia or join the Axis in the fast-gathering battle against Lieut. Gen. K. A. N. Anderson's British first army.

General Barre notified the German commander that he would defend himself in accordance with orders received from Admiral Jean Darlan and General Henri Giraud, French leaders cooperating with British and American occupation forces.

The Allied drive from the west appeared, in fact, to be made up of three columns—one along the Tunisian coastal road and two others piercing Tunisia farther south, possibly in the direction of Sfax and Kairwan. The British Eighth army pushing the battered troops of Marshal Erwin Rommel formed the second side of the squeeze.

The third was reported pressing up from Lake Chad, fighting French stronghold 1,200 miles to the south in French Equatorial Africa.

Allies Pass Bengasi

CAIRO, Nov. 19 (AP) — A swift British column has bypassed the Libyan hump and reached a point 50 miles south of Bengasi, threatening the Axis stragglers racing desperately on today toward El Agheila for a prospective rear-guard fight for Tripolitania.

The southern arm of the pursuing British was in the Antelat section, 80 miles northeast of El Agheila and 15 miles from the Gulf of Sirte, and overlooking the coastal road from Bengasi to Agedabia.

Medium bombers based on Malta flew the Mediterranean bottleneck to Tunis and attacked the German-held airdrome from which Axis planes are operating against the eastbound British first army's advance on Bizerte and Tunis from Algeria.

Student Delegates Will Rule Capitol

Delegates from all universities and colleges in Michigan, including about 20 Michigan State College students, will gather in the house of representatives chamber of the state capitol today for the first student legislative assembly in the history of this state, according to Prof. Paul D. Bagwell, acting head of the speech and dramatics department.

Allies' African Successes Raise Fears of Counter-move



Successes of American, British and sympathetic French forces in two African war areas have led to fears again that Adolf Hitler might try drastic counter-moves to outflank the Allies. One such move might be through Spain, and that sudden move to bolster its position led to the belief that it was preparing to make any aggression.

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Vet ball this year, according to Don Sheets, who added that one of the professors usually attend sessions of the Vet council.

A spokesman for the Applied Science council said his group did nothing last year, and had reported in full force to have a group picture for the Wolverine this fall.

"Then they stopped meeting," he said. Twelve of the 14 members are

new this fall and the group yet has no president.

Whether or not Applied Science council or Liberal council, the two most active groups today have even their respective meetings to a standstill.

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