

FOR VICTORY  
with  
UNITED STATES WAR  
BONDS-STAMPS

# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

Daily Student Publication of Michigan State College

## Weather

Little change in temperature

EAST LANSING, MICHIGAN, THURSDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1943

No. 29

## Today's Campus

### How's the Shiner?

Look out, women in West! There's a door on the loose. In fact, it's so loose that with the aid of a gentle push from the south it swung high and wide, right against the eye of Marcia Meserve. So, if you see a tall good-looking blonde with a black eye, be assured she had bump into a door.

### Each to His Taste

Disgruntled and frustrated were Mayo women who thought surprise one of their younger sisters by placing a toad in her bed. Ready to hop in, she discovered her bed companion, calmly announced that she "liked toads" and snuggled down to quiet dreams with the warty creature.

## Roosevelt Urges Speeded Filipino Independence

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (AP)—President Roosevelt told congress today that the Filipinos, for their heroism and loyalty, had won the right to "complete freedom and nationhood" and asked authority to proclaim the independence of the islands as soon as possible.

In a special message to the congress, the President also asked that congress provide for economic rehabilitation of the Philippines once the Japanese are driven from them, and made these two other requests:

- 1. Mutual Assistance: That he be empowered to enter into immediate negotiations with President Manuel Quezon of the Philippine commonwealth to provide for full security for the Philippines, for the mutual protection of the islands and of the United States, and for the future maintenance of peace in the Pacific.
- 2. That Congress provide for "determining the adjustment necessary in the existing provisions of law which govern economic relations between the United States and the Philippines."

## Wake Island Bombed After Pearl Harbor Fleet Conference

PEARL HARBOR, T. H., Oct. 6 (AP)—Japanese installations on the garrison at Wake island were heavily bombed and shell yesterday by strong task forces of the Pacific fleet, said a communique issued today by Gen. Chester W. Nimitz.

The force was commanded by Admiral Alfred E. Montgomery and included an aircraft carrier. The bombardment by naval units began at dawn, said the announcement.

This new offensive stroke followed by a day the disclosure that headquarters of Admiral Nimitz that a strategic Pacific conference had been held at Pearl Harbor fleet headquarters recently. It was attended by Admiral Ernest J. King, commander-in-chief of the U. S. Pacific fleet, Admiral William F. Halsey, commander of the south Pacific area, and Admiral Nimitz.

This assault on Wake was the second navy task force attack on the island base since it fell to the enemy—Dec. 23, 1941, and the third punch delivered against the enemy's Pacific perimeter outposts in six weeks.

## Yugoslavs Cut German Rail Line to Italy

Heavy Losses Admitted as Slav Army Breaks Main Supply Road

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Yugoslav national army of liberation announced today that, reinforced by Croatian units, it had cut the Trieste-Austria rail line used by the Germans to pour troops and equipment into the Italian battlefield.

The national army's daily communique, broadcast by the Free Yugoslav radio, also reported spread of bloody fighting to many parts of Yugoslavia, and the German-controlled Rome radio acknowledged heavy losses to German forces attempting to overcome resistance along the Dalmatian coast of the Adriatic. Rome said Yugoslav losses also were heavy.

### Fighting at Frontier

Severance of the Trieste-Austria rail line "offers direct assistance to Allied troops in southern Italy," said the Yugoslav communique. The heaviest fighting in this operation was said to be at the Italian-Yugoslav frontier between the towns of Rakek on the Yugoslav side.

See YUGOSLAVS—Page 2

## African Explorer to Show Movies Saturday Night

Recently returned from Africa, Mrs. Ava Hamilton Singer, explorer, has first-hand information and colored motion pictures which she will present in College auditorium Saturday at 8:15 p. m. S. E. Crowe, director of the entertainment series, announced.

Mrs. Singer's lecture will open the World Adventure series for fall term. Her topic will be "The Dawn of Victory in North Africa."

In this film the woman explorer has recorded the country and the people in North Africa. She has added pictures taken by the war-department to her own color shots of the land.

Mrs. Singer's fame as author, explorer and lecturer is based on a life spent almost entirely abroad, living in countries in all parts of the world. Her trip through Africa took four years and covered 110,000 miles.

She is the only woman who has traveled through Africa alone.

Among the organizations to which Mrs. Singer belongs are Society of Woman Geographers, National Geographic society, the American Museum of Natural History, and charter membership in the Inter-American Society of Anthropology and Geography.

## Union Grill to Be Open for Saturday Dances

Weekly Saturday dances sponsored by the Union board will be a part of the Saturday night opening of the Grill, Emory Foster, Union manager, announced. The first dance will be held this week.

Eight p. m. to 12 midnight will be the Saturday hours for the grill, Foster said. Dances will be held in the Union ballroom each week unless the room has been reserved for private parties. Orchestras will furnish music for these affairs.

Jukebox music for dancing in the mixed lounge will be used if the ballroom has been reserved, Foster added.

## Allied Fifth, Eighth Armies Cross Key Italian Rivers in Advance on Rome

## Council Plans Mardi Gras for Nov. 21

Definite plans for the third annual Mardi Gras were formulated at the Student council meeting held last night. Pres. Gordon Huesch announced.

Date for the dance has been set for Thanksgiving eve, Wednesday, Nov. 24, in College auditorium. Tentative arrangements have been made for a band to play for the affair but no definite plans have been made concerning a band.

If army men get open post for the evening the attendance at the dance is expected to be comparable to that of past years. The affair is open to civilians and army men alike.

Arrangements for the sale of tickets will be announced at a later date when places for distributing them are determined.

Highlight of the dance will be the crowning of a Mardi Gras queen. The exact number of contestants who will participate will be chosen later. Voting will be the same as last year, a penny counting for one vote for the woman whose picture appears above the box.

Boxes will be placed in the Union and persons may vote as often as they wish. All proceeds will be for the dance.

See COUNCIL—Page 4

## Russian Summer Offensive Halted at Dnieper River

LONDON, Oct. 7 (AP)—Strong German counterattacks pounded Soviet spearheads in White Russia but made no gains and lost 1,800 men, Moscow announced today in a communique which claimed no important Russian advances and ignored all but the north central front.

The German radio, meanwhile, spoke of new Russian drives developing around the long inactive Leningrad front and said there was increased Soviet pressure both east of Vitebsk and midway between Gomel and Kiev.

The Moscow communique, recorded by the Soviet Monitor, said there were "no serious changes at the front."

### Offensive Halts Temporarily

The communique and Moscow dispatches indicated the major part of the Russian summer offensive had reached a halt, perhaps only temporarily, at the Dnieper river. The Moscow reports indicated the offensive may start up again after weather conditions improve.

In the Vitebsk fighting the Germans, supported by tanks and low-flying planes, launched four counterattacks, but the Russians said they were repulsed and several populated places were captured by the Red army.

The Russians last were reported 25 miles east of Vitebsk.

Red army positions were reported improved near Gomel.

A German counter-attack was declared beaten back with heavy German losses in the Mogilev area and the Germans were said to have been dislodged from a strongly fortified point on another sector. The Russians have reported taking towns about 45 miles east of Mogilev.

## Nazis Resist British-American Drive Across Volturno, Biferno Rivers

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (AP)—The Allied fifth and eighth armies have crossed two rivers on which the fiercely resisting Germans are making a stand to impede the British-American drive up the Italian peninsula—the Volturno, flowing into the Tyrrhenian sea 20 miles from Naples, and the Biferno, which runs into the Adriatic.

## African Bombers Wreck Bologna Traffic Center

ALLIED HDQ., ALGIERS, Oct. 6 (AP)—Aiming hundreds of heavy bombs so accurately that "hardly one of them fell outside the target area," Flying Fortresses yesterday wrecked the rail yards at Bologna, hub in northern Italy for traffic to the Brenner pass, Rome and other cities.

The big bombers struck in four waves, and headquarters in announcing the attack today said it was "one of the most accurate and successful" ever dealt by northwest African air power.

### Supply Hub

Bologna is about 120 miles south of Brenner pass on the main line, a clutch the Germans depend upon heavily for reinforcing and supplying their armies in Italy.

The assault followed a Fortress blast Monday at Bolzano, junction town just 35 miles below Brenner pass.

Taking advantage of improved weather, Allied fighter-bombers had one of their most successful days in Italy against enemy motor convoys, destroying about 150 vehicles in low-level attacks. Front lines hit.

American medium bombers struck at road junctions and freight yards at and near Formia, Magnano, and Isernia, all communications points from Rome to the German front lines.

B-26 Marauders severed one of the two main Naples-Rome highways at Magnano. A coastal road was cut by Mitchell bombers on the outskirts of Formia, 45 miles above Naples.

RAF and RCAF Wellingtons last night made a deadly raid on the Grosseto airfield 30 miles northeast of Rome.

## Officers Present CDC Objectives at First Meeting

Representatives from every sorority house, women's dormitory and organization on campus were present at the orientation meeting of CDC last night. The purpose of the meeting was to introduce officers to representatives and to explain to them the meaning and aims of CDC.

Vera Gardner, chairman of CDC, said that the time for the classes in airplane spotting, Morse code, foreign languages, nursery school, surgical dressing, home mechanics, and life saving has not been determined yet, but will be announced later.

New officers presented were Sally Seifert, chairman of WPB; Margaret Peterson, publicity chairman; Jean Swengel, director of SWAVE entertainment; Margaret Bullen, charge of defense classes, and Ruth Peters, chairman of activities.

Department heads appointed last spring who will continue to hold their posts are Mary Greenfield, CDC executive and secretary; Mary Ellen Haack, charge of defense office; and Barbara Poag, SWAVE head.

### British Force Crossings

In the area along the Adriatic coast, around Termoli, the British have forced crossings at several places and heavy fighting is in progress with both sides employing tanks and artillery. (The Cairo radio declared that all German defensive positions along the Volturno had been rendered useless and that "the bulk of the German force is retreating well beyond the river.")

Striking far to the north ahead of Allied ground forces, four waves of Flying Fortresses made a devastating attack on the strategic rail center of Bologna, on the Brenner pass line 120 miles below the German border. An Allied spokesman termed it "one of the most accurate and successful attacks" ever made by the northwest African air force.

### Fortresses Shoot Eight Planes

Bombs ripped into freight yards, locomotive sheds, workshops, warehouses and oil tanks, setting great fires. Fortress gunners shot down eight out of 30 to 35 enemy fighters that opposed the attack. German resistance was reported also to have stiffened in the mountainous central sector of the twisting 100-mile front across Italy. For the time being the Nazis are relying principally on units armed with mortars, machine guns and some artillery in orchards and behind.

See ALLIES—Page 4

## Linton Asks Fall Seniors to Apply for Diplomas

All seniors completing requirements for graduation fall term, 1943, have been asked by Registrar R. S. Linton to call at the record room in the basement of the Administration building immediately, in order to make application for diplomas.

Students who are candidates for teachers' certificates should also call at the record room to sign their teachers' oath cards.

## TIME TABLE

- All-coed swim, 7 p. m.
- Pool, Women's gym
- Orchestra, 5 p. m.
- Dance studio, Women's gym
- Dramatic Workshop Auditions, 4 p. m., room 246 College auditorium
- Hedrick house, 6:30 p. m.
- Org. room 1, Union
- Spartan, 7:30 p. m.
- Spartan office, Union annex
- Sigma Chi smoker, 7 p. m.
- Faculty dining room, Union



# MICHIGAN STATE NEWS

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## THE FACULTY VIEWS THE NEWS

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of weekly columns of news interpretations written by Michigan State faculty members. Guest columnist for today is Prof. A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department.)

By A. A. APPLEGATE

THOSE of us who enjoyed Cecil Brown's slam bang five minutes of news and comments over CBS were startled the night of Sept. 26 to hear him say, "This is my last broadcast of this program, and that is the news up to this minute."

Behind that announcement was a difference of opinion between Brown and Paul White, news editor of CBS, over what constituted a news broadcast. Brown maintained that to give five minutes of news without the color of personal reactions would be as valuable—and valueless—as reading from the headlines of newspapers.

White maintained that the five minutes of news must be given without personal viewpoint or personal bias.

Because they could come to no compromise, Brown relinquished a contract that paid him a reputed \$58,000 a year, and Bill Henry took the five minute chore at an unspecified salary.

Cecil Brown states on his side that his background of experience and observation makes his personal opinions a valuable part of the broadcast. He has much to back up his statement. He was thrown out of Italy by the Fascists because he dared go further than other writers or commentators when he was broadcasting on the CBS news roundup.

(The Fascist rule of censorship itself was a sort of war of nerves. The censors did not require copy to be submitted for approval, but if it met with criticism the writer or broadcaster suffered. And so Brown had to get out of Italy.)

Later he won the disapproval of the British government by his frank reporting of the sinking of a British battleship. In that instance, however, the British had the grace to withdraw their objections to him, finally giving tacit, if grudging admission that he was right. During the days when Mussolini was being deposed and a new government was being set up in Italy, Brown's sarcasm added sauce to his five minutes of news.

The blowup and the show-down came when Brown, during the Quebec conference, said in his broadcast that "any reasonably accurate observer of the American scene at this moment knows that a good deal of the enthusiasm for this war is evaporating into thin air," and "the need of sacrifice in America is becoming less acceptable to the people."

White called the statement nothing short of an editorial, and accused Brown of defeatist talk that "would be of immense pleasure to Dr. Goebbels and his boys."

Brown said his statement was the consensus he had arrived at following a 40-day tour of the nation. He had failed, however, to make such a qualifying statement in his broadcast.

White, as news editor of CBS,

has the right to judge what shall be broadcast in the five minutes of news. (It is beside and good taste of the broadcast is his responsibility.)

Brown, too, has the right to give up his \$58,000 contract, if he is dissatisfied with the terms under which he may do his five minutes of news. (It is beside the point to argue that Brown's successor, Bill Henry, colors the news, which he did when he said that R. K. Wheeler, speaking on the bill to curb drafting of fathers, addressed an empty senate and a full gallery.) After all, White runs the CBS news show and if he wants a man to edit the news his way, he has found one.

It appears that White has assumed a stand that cannot but react unfavorably on the broadcast of news. After all, a broadcast by a man with Brown's background of observation and experience is of greater value than that of a writer, no matter how clever, without such background. He is able to interpret to us events so that we have a clearer view of conditions, and a slant we would not obtain otherwise.

Cecil Brown is the latest one of a long list of commentators who have been shut off the air because they trod on tender toes. Still others have been threatened, among them Walter Winchell and Drew Pearson. In each instance, so far as is discernible, pressure has been brought to bear on sponsors of the commentator's program. That was true for David Lawrence, Boake Carter, and Brown. What agency brought the pressure has not been revealed.

White's ruling seems an unusual one, since no broadcaster can use even an adjective without voicing an opinion. It would appear to be a wiser course to trust the commentator to use some judgment, and then give him a free rein. Otherwise, we, the listening public, are likely to suffer.

## Australian Forces Arrive at Dumpu

ALLIED HDQ. IN THE S.W. PACIFIC, Oct. 7 (AP)—Australian forces moving down the Ramu valley have reached the village of Dumpu, 50 miles south of Madang, New Guinea, today's communique reported.

This represented an advance of seven miles from Kaigulin whose capture was announced yesterday. The inland drive posed a menace at the next enemy coastal base above captured Finschhafen.

Outpost Raided  
Madang's defense outpost of Bogadjim was raided by four-engined bombers which dropped 39 tons of explosives.

Across Vitiaz strait from Finschhafen, P-40s set fires in the dump areas of Gasmata, New Britain, enemy air base.

North of New Britain in the vicinity of Kavieng, New Ireland, a light Japanese cruiser was the target of an air attack.

In the Solomons, fighter planes went after Japanese shipping off Bougainville and Choiseul islands, the two points to which the enemy is reported evacuating.

See AUSTRALIA—Page 3

## THE LESS SAID . . .

By NEVA ACKERMAN

IT USED to be said that for Michigan State students the world was bounded by the Red Cedar and Grand River avenues. This statement of the isolation of college students applied not only to State but to all American colleges.

Because students have an almost separate or private world on the campus they have often been accused in the past of lack of interest in what was going on in other parts of the country and the world.

It has been said that they knew little or cared to know little about world events and interpretation of current news. It has been said that most college students refuse to think seriously about world affairs and their importance.

These statements have been reversed now. Students are too close to the war to be oblivious to its development. The progress of the war has taken on a meaning for all students. They are interested in what is happening and above all want to know what effects these events will have in terms of winning the war and setting up the post war world.

Because the State News believes that Spartan men and women do want to know more of the background of the war they are going to carry a column of commentary on present day news by a Michigan State college professor each week.

The column will appear on Thursdays. Those who are being asked to serve on this faculty editorial board will represent different college departments and different fields, thus providing a wide range of news interpretation material for interested students.

The first column appearing today is written by A. A. Applegate, head of the journalism department, and in keeping with the beginning of this new editorial feature, deals with the recent difficulties of freedom of press and speech.

Other commentaries to appear later will give geographical material, interpretation of the war from viewpoints of different countries, and timely news topics.

Suggestions of subjects of interest to Michigan State students may be submitted to the State News and the professors will write their discussions on these topics.

A thinking student body will be interested in reading how the faculty views the news.

## Church Union Considered

CLEVELAND, Oct. 6 (AP)—Deliberate procedure toward eventual organic union with the Presbyterian church was authorized at the Protestant Episcopal church's 54th triennial convention today as the house of deputies approved unanimously and without debate a compromise on this issue.

Michigan's famed Willie Heston scored more than 110 touchdowns from 1901 to 1905.

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## Grin and Bear It . . . By Lieberman



And I say that in a democracy there should be no group! Why must we live in fear of cooler and warmer?

## YUGOSLAVIA

(Continued from Page 1)

and Postuma a few miles inside Italy.

The severed rail line connected Austria with the Italian Adriatic city of Trieste via the Yugoslav city of Ljubljana.

### Germans Repelled

Reporting that fighting was continuing in the vicinity of the north Yugoslav port of Susak and the port of Split, 160 miles to the south, the Yugoslav national army's communique said an attempted German penetration into central Bosnia had been repelled.

One of the Croat groups which has thrown in its lot with the Yugoslav national army is commanded by former officers of the forces of Dr. Ante Pavelic, puppet premier of Croatia.

Today's liberation army communique gave Croat units credit for completing the occupation of the former Italian island of Lussino.

## INFORMATION

### ALL-COED SWIM

Every Thursday from 7 p. m. the pool in the Wagon gym will be open to college students. Tank suits, which are required, may be rented at desk for 5 cents.

### SPARTAN—

All student interested working on the Spartan staff are requested to attend staff meeting Thursday, Oct. 2, 7 p. m. in the Spartan office. Year's work will be given that time, and any new talents will be welcomed.

Capt. Robert M. . . the army air force . . . the official song of the States army air force . . . Case School of Applied and Princeton university



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# Thompson, Payne Help Train Army Students at State

Pair Responsible for Scholarship, Health

Two officers responsible for the scholastic, physical and military training of the military men on campus are Maj. Joseph Thompson, director of training of the AST unit, and Capt. Kenyon Payne, training director of the 310th CTD.

Major Thompson, MSC graduate with the class of '29, went into active duty September, 1940, as assistant director of staff artillery at MSC. In June, 1942, he was made training director of the AST unit stationed here.

Major Thompson was graduated from the Fort Monroe coast artillery officers' school in 1936. He was promoted to major last June. Before entering active service, Major Thompson was a professional engineer.

Payne, training director, Captain Air college, St. Louis, Ill., as assistant, and also served at the 22nd AAF glider training school at Aberdeen, S. D. Captain Payne entered active service in August, 1940, as a first lieutenant and was commissioned as a captain in November, 1942.

## Graduating Flightmen Schedule Squadron Formal for Friday

Class 43 C-11, made up of squadrons C and D of the 310th CTD, will hold a graduation dance tomorrow night in the Union ballroom from 9 to 12 p. m. Lt. F. N. Miller, public relations officer of the 310th, said.

The dance is only for squadrons C and D and their dates. "Ten Fives" CTD dance band will play, and flowers will be national at this formal dance.

Patrons for the affair are Lt. and Mrs. Clifford W. Johnson, tactical officer of squadrons E and F and Lt. and Mrs. Edgar Alford, army emergency relief officer.

First intercollegiate debate of the University of Arkansas was held in 1896. Of the debaters, one later became a United States senator, two became governors of Arkansas, one governor of Missouri and another a president of a state university.

## PHILIPPINES

(Continued from Page 1) and the Philippines, so as to assist in making the Philippines, an independent nation, economically secure wherever possible.

The first of these requests suggested the possibility of a treaty of mutual assistance whereby the United States might maintain military and naval bases in the Philippines.

### Economic Changes

The second would open for revision the economic provisions of existing legislation providing for independence of the Philippines on July 4, 1946. This legislation calls for gradual imposition of tariffs on Philippine exports to the United States until finally the islands would be on the same basis, so far as trade with the United States is concerned, as all other countries.

In his message, Roosevelt noted the 1946 date now set for Philippine independence, but observed:

"It is possible, however, that the fortunes of war will permit an earlier consummation of this joint will of the American and Filipino peoples."

## AUSTRALIA

(Continued from Page 2) his garrison from Vila, on Kolombangara.

### Slight Opposition Met

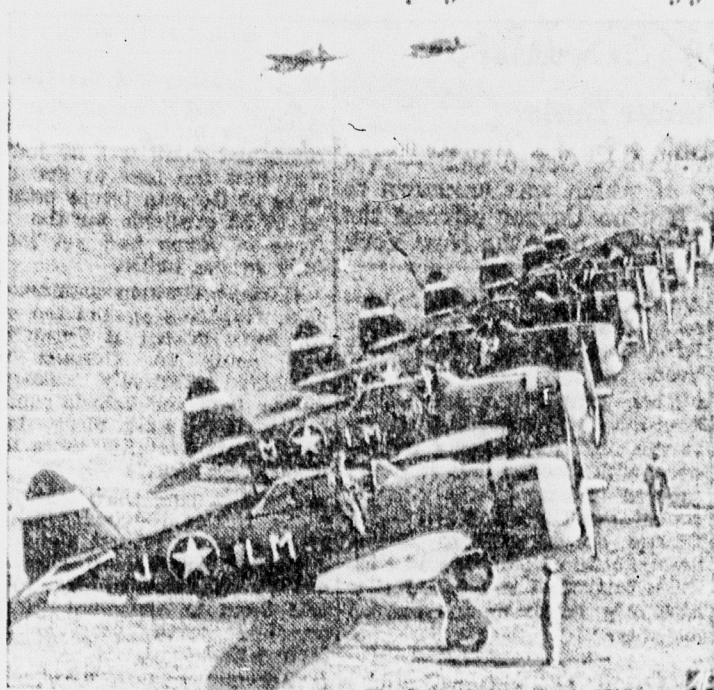
The Ramu valley force encountered only slight opposition in occupying Dumpu on Monday. The village is approximately 42 miles northwest of Kapiit which was seized by airborne troops in the Markham valley Sept. 18 to start the present drive.

Other Allied air activity reported included a fighter attack on Garove island in the Viti group near New Britain in which a harbor fire was set which burned for an hour and a quarter.

General MacArthur's New Guinea successes, which include the capture of the air bases of Finschhafen, Lae, and Salamaua since Sept. 12, drew congratulations from Gen. George C. Marshall, army chief of staff.

Northwestern university's first five football teams were coached by their captains, and the first salaried Wildcat coach was a player.

## 'Thunderbolts' Ready for Take Off



P-47 "Thunderbolts," newest American fighter planes ready for the take off, are pictured above. Planes like these are flown by many men who have been trained at State and other college training detachments.

## Germans Looting Treasures in Rome: Maintaining Troops in "Open City"

LONDON, Thursday, Oct. 7 (AP). The Daily Herald said today the Germans were looting Rome on a wholesale scale, tearing down pictures, confiscating old manuscripts and art treasures and carrying valuables to their headquarters.

Quoting a Madrid dispatch, the Daily Herald said Pope Pius XII has sent secret documents to his papal nuncios, to be opened only if the Germans imprison him.

### Food Supply Low

The German radio quoted a transocean dispatch which declared that Rome had a food supply sufficient for from 10 to 16 days.

Mar. Gen. Reiner Stahel, German commander of Rome, was quoted in the Nazi broadcast as saying: "Rome is not occupied by the Germans. Rome is a city betraying the Germans."

The dispatch further declared that at present the city was being occupied "by comparatively weak German forces so that Rome's character as an open city was being maintained."

### To Construct Barracks

This declaration is inaccurate, since a leading principle in the maintenance of an open city is the removal of all troops. The government of Marshal Pietro Badoglio declared Rome an open city before the Italian armistice, but the Allies never announced recognition of this status.

The British ministry of information quoted the German radio as declaring that Vatican authorities have given orders to construct modern barracks for German troops so that parachute troops which the radio said were "protecting the Vatican," would no longer be required to sleep in their open cars. The broadcast added that a "hospital for our (German) sick and wounded has been set up in the Vatican."

A new electric pottery kiln, the only one of its kind in Iowa, has recently been installed at Iowa State Teachers college.

## Balkan Situation May be Discussed at Moscow Convo

LONDON, Oct. 6 (AP). The Balkans, a possible future meeting ground for victorious Soviet, British and American armies, began to shape up tonight as an important subject for discussion at the forthcoming three-power conference in Moscow.

A Stockholm report that the American seventh army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton, Jr., is already in Italy preparing for a Balkan invasion was carried today by Reuters.

### Balkan Importance Noted

In addition, disclosure of the make up of the American and British missions to Moscow underscores both the Balkan and the military aspects.

In the delegations will be outstanding experts of the U.S. state department and the British foreign office on central European affairs.

Speculation was heard in London that Gen. George C. Marshall, U.S. chief of staff, might travel to Moscow with secretary of state Cordell Hull as American kingpin in the military talks.

### Harriman to Attend

Also sitting as an American delegate will be W. Averell Harriman, newly named ambassador to Moscow. There was possibility he might not present his credentials to the Kremlin until after the three-power meeting so that he could attend as a delegate rather than as ambassador. It is expected here that Hull will be the chief American delegate, despite absence of a formal announcement from Washington.

Foreign secretary Anthony Eden will head the British mission.

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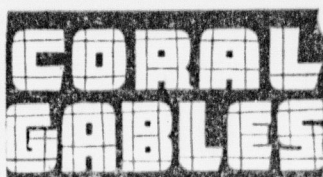
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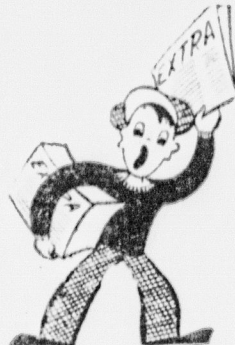
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MICHIGAN STATE NEWS



# Cardinals Win Second Game; Cooper Pitches Six-hitter

Death of Father Fails to Hinder Hurler

YANKEE STADIUM, NEW YORK, Oct. 6 (AP)—In a stirring drama, the full story of which was unknown to most of the 68,578 fans, big Morton Cooper pitched the St. Louis Cardinals to a 4 to 3 victory over the New York Yankees in the second game

of the world series today only a few hours after the sudden death of his father.

Mort and his brother, catcher Walker Cooper, learned of their loss late this morning, just before they led the Redbirds back into this big concrete arena to seek atonement for yesterday's 4 to 2 opening triumph by the Yanks.

## Allows Six Hits

He suppressed the Yankees on six hits, none of them for more than one base until the ninth inning, allowed only one walk, and hurled himself out of trouble on the few occasions he found himself in a jam.

In contrast to yesterday's humpty-dumpty performance, the other Cardinals supported Cooper with a thrilling hitting and fielding display in which Martin Marion and Ray Sanders stole the Yankees' thunder by hitting two crashing home runs in the early innings against Ernie (Jumbo) Bonham.

The only hit by either team in the first three frames was Marion's smash into the lower stands in the left field corner on Bonham's first pitch in the third.

## Cards Gain Three

Then the Redbirds ripped over three more runs in the fourth on a sharp single to center by Stan Musial, a sacrifice by Walker Cooper, a single to center by George Kuroski which brought Musial home without even drawing a throw, and Sanders' line drive homer into the lower right field stands.

Altogether the Cardinals made only seven safeties off Bonham and Johnny Murphy, who pitched the final frame, but they were explosions which left the New York bombers stunned until the ninth.

## Yanks Rally

The Yankees tried to get back into the ball game in the fourth stanza when Frankie Crosetti popped a single over Sanders' head on an attempted bunt, raced to third on a single by Bill Johnson and scored on a fly by Charley Keller.

But the one real threat they made to Cooper was on their last turn at bat while hundreds of fans were crowding into the exits. Johnson, who also made two hits yesterday, led off with a

double to left and Keller followed with a tremendous triple over left fielder Danny Litwhiler's head.

This caused manager Billy Southworth to come trotting on to the field for a hasty conference with Cooper, but it didn't succeed in sacking the pitching ace of the Cards. He got Bill Dickey on a liner to second baseman Lou Klein, caused Nick Eiten to ground to Klein, Keller scurrying home unmolested on the play.

# Close Battle Seen Brewing Between Irish, Michigan

By JERRY LISKA

ANN ARBOR, Oct. 6 (AP)—While a repetition of last season's free-scoring sizzler at South Bend appears brewing, both Michigan and Notre Dame are well equipped to match point for point in a close scrap developing in their classic meeting here Saturday.

The epic struggle may produce a showdown between two of the most outstanding place kickers of the season.

## Bertelli Can Place-Kick

Angelo Bertelli, more noted for his deadly passing, also swings a gifted toe for the Irish. He has rung the bell on each of his nine conversion attempts in two games.

Mervin Pregulman, bulwark of the Michigan line, has proved an amazing place-kicking find. The towering tackle has pumped 12 conversions over the crossbar in 13 attempts, the last nine in succession.

## Decision by Kicking Unlikely

It seems unlikely, though, that a point-after-touchdown or a field goal will settle Saturday's contest. With Michigan's big Bill Daley boasting 396 yards by rushing in three games, and the Irish flaunting a double-edged attack in Bertelli's passing and the hard running of fullback Jim Mello, touchdowns should come easy and often.

Like last year's meeting, the game should resolve into a battle of offensives—Fritz Crisler's spinners and sweeps against Frank Leahy's quick striking T-formation.

# ALLIES

(Continued from Page 1)  
rock walls and along water courses.

## Nazi Divisions Not Yet Used

Some Nazi tanks also are participating in the delaying actions, but there was no indication that the four to five divisions of German troops estimated to be available for the defense of Rome had yet joined fully in the battle.

(Today's German communique said, "Fighting against the enemy force landed at Termoli is still going on. German fast bombers effectively attacked enemy tank and vehicle concentrations and sank three large landing craft totaling more than 5,000 gross tons.")

The Germans were leaving a black trail of destruction behind them in their retreat along the Adriatic. An order to Nazi engineers captured by the Allies told them to carry out "a full scorched earth program" in their withdrawal.

# — THE — WOMAN'S WORLD

By LEONE SEASTROM

## ORIENTATION LEADERS

Freshman orientation leaders will meet at 6:45 p. m. in room 115, Union annex, according to Chairman Jane Cumming, Detroit junior.

## DELTA GAMMA MU

The regular meeting of Delta Gamma Mu scheduled for tonight has been postponed until next Thursday, Pres. Pat Johnson, Wyandotte junior, announced today.

## MAYO WELCOME

As a combination "Welcome to Mayo" and an informal recognition of its new officers, women of West Mayo had an informal gathering in their lounge last night, according to Pat Mueh, dorm president.

Seasonally inspired cider and doughnuts were refreshments. West Mayotes sang campus songs and got acquainted with their new fellow students.

# COUNCIL

(Continued from Page 1)  
ceeds from the voting and the sale of tickets will be put into bonds for the Spartan Victory Loan fund, available for service men who return to college after the war.

A king will not be chosen this year because of complications concerning the army groups on campus.

The council also set Oct. 13 as tag day, which will be sponsored for the Spartan Victory Loan fund by Student Council with the assistance of Tower Guard and CDC.

On that date war stamps and bonds will be sold at various booths put up in campus buildings. Proceeds from the sales will also be turned into bonds for the loan fund.

First college YMCA building erected in America was built on the Hanover college, Ind., campus in 1893.

# STATE

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Ann Sheridan  
Errol Flynn  
in the Unforgettable Drama

# "EDGE OF DARKNESS"

# INTERPRETING THE WAR NEWS

By KIRKE L. SIMPSON

The Allied swinging-gate attack in Italy gained another important stride toward Rome when the fifth army crossed the Volturno, north of Naples. There is no obviously strong natural defense position below the Rome-Chieti highway for a new Nazi delaying stand, and eighth army pressure up the Adriatic coast is already threatening the Chieti anchor of that line.

The Allied crossing of the Volturno means employment into the plans of the Volturno along the coast and access to the two main highways to Rome from Naples. They fork just beyond the main Volturno road crossing at Capua. The west branch, the ancient Via Appia of classical times modernized for modern motor traffic, runs up the coastal flank of Mount Lepini through the once dreaded Pontine marshes. The east fork passes inshore of the Lepini hump up the valley of the Sacco. These two roads, and the Chieti trans-peninsular highway toward which the eighth army is surging, are the main road connections south and east from Rome and necessarily must largely groove the Allied attack.

It seems obvious, that it was the fast-paced eighth army leapfrog advance on the Adriatic flank of the Allied line that forced Nazi retreat from the Volturno as the seizure of Foggia had previously forced enemy evacuation of Naples. That is the genius of the Allied battle plan in Italy as it has yet unfolded. With the fifth army at the hinge, the eighth army is the

swing gate that constantly threatens to trap a considerable enemy force unless the Nazis keep retreating.

The report of heavy Nazi British fighting along the Volturno river fails to indicate definitely the scene of this action. It seems likely, however, that it is along the upper river, as it indicates that the eighth army has made a sharp swing along its center and left flank as well as along the coast.

That implies that an eighth army swing directly toward Rome via the Rome-Foggia highway, the only main road available for the purpose, is developing. It is clear that any substantial further British advance above the Biferno must bring the fifth army with enthusiasm. To prevent that, Nazi reinforcements must have been thrown in against the eighth army on the Biferno to hold until the escape from the Volturno could be carried out. The Allied swinging-gate technique has again proved successful in Italy, and greatly minimized the probable casualty cost of a frontal drive by the fifth army up the western routes toward Rome.

There is slow and tough going ahead for both Allied armies, however, whatever route they take. Tremendous mountain peaks flank all the roads along which their advance must go, and offer opportunity for Nazi delaying actions, even though there is no good unprotected line south of the Rome-Chieti highway.

# — ORPHEUM —

TODAY and FRIDAY  
**Suicide SQUADRON**  
ANTON WALBROOK  
Sally GRAY  
—and—  
Buster Crabbe - R. Hudson  
"QUEEN OF BROADWAY"

SATURDAY ONLY  
**THRU Different EYES**  
—and—  
Three Mesquiteers  
"VALLEY OF HUNTED MEN"

SATURDAY NIGHT  
Abbott and Costello  
"PARDON MY SARONG"

SUNDAY - MONDAY  
BUD ABBOTT  
LOU COSTELLO  
—and—  
Bill Elliott  
"LONE STAR VIGILANTES"

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY  
IRENE DUNNE  
LADY in a Gown  
—and—  
Alan Baxter  
"BEHIND PRISON WALLS"

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